Art Appreciation All 48 of the famous paintings may now be pur-chased at The Statesman; hundreds of readers are taking advantage of this offer.



. Weather Unsettled with scattered showers t o d a y, Thursday cloudy; Max. Temp. Tuesday 58, Min. 48, river 12.2 feet, rain .24 inch, S-SW wind.



for the trial. Judge Latourette ruled the confession should be admitted into evidence. In it Hoogerhyde admitted being the driver of the car

Fire Safety Move Watch Beer Cork, Hop Stabilization It May Go Amok, Planned, Schools **Rules Judge Fee**

tators suppressed grins.

Names Acceptable to Both

Hoover and Landon

Being Sought

remaining nominees for member-

ship on a committee to draft a

new declaration of party princi-

It was understood from reliable

sources the major difficulty was

in choosing persons favorable

leaders, giving less than a min-

ended a preliminary canvass early

this afternoon on an original list

ing this appraisal, the final mem-

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An unusual cold spell, for

of 1,052 names.

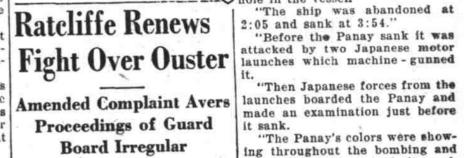
jug of beer.

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Brown of Michigan, Burke of Nebraska, Byrd of Virginia, Copeland of New York, Maloney of picket at the mill. AFL leaders

The mayor said no complaints

had been received about the lone Connecticut, O'Mahoney of Wy-oming. Radcliffe of Maryland the mayor could forecfully prevent eaceful nicketing.



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void, as being in violation and

contravention of the statutes,

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For Grand Island

McMINNVILLE, Dec. 14-(AP)-Informed that next Willamette

river flood might easily destroy

Grand Island, the chamber of

B. Bates.

which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Clara Swafford and Mrs. Frederica Green at 17th and State streets, Salem, October 29. He said he became excited and as a result drove away without returning to the scene.

Dr. Joseph Reeman, University of Oregon laboratory pathologist specializing in criminal matters, testified that paint scrapings from the Hoogerhyde automobile were identical with paint stains found on the shoe of Mrs. Frederica Green, picked up in the street after the accident. The shoe and photographs of spectograms used in reaching this con-clusion were introduced as evi-

The confession was entered on the testimony of State Police Sergeant Farley Mogan, and read to the jury. The defendant and his mother took the stand while admission of the confession was being argued, and attempted to show that it was obtained by duress and promises o' leniency. Mogan, City Officer George Edwards and Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt denied this from the witness stand.

Included in the parade 0 state's witnesses today were William Powers, who changed a generator on Hoogerhyde's car on the night of the accident; Raymond Gunn, who testified that the defendant admitted having an accident on October 29; Levi Lambert and Leonard Laws, eyewitnesses; Drs. E. S. Fortner and D. D. Ross, who examined the injured women, and P. L. Clark, Salem first aid car officer.

White Coyote Is Caught, Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, Dec. 14-(AP)-Nick Koroles put one over on unbelieving game officials when he brought in the pelt of a pure white coyote trapped near Government camp.

Some of them smiled sympathetically when Mt. Hood visitors returned with reports of the al-

Stanley Jewett of the biological survey said a white coyote was trapped in Wasco county ten years ago and sent to the nation-

Used Car Week Gets Attention; Offerings Many

An entire page full of "Used Car Week" bargains are to be found on page 9 of this morning's Statesman.

Ten Salem automobile dealers are participating in Used Car Week with a view to reducing their stocks of used vehicles, many of them late models. They declare used car values available in Salem at present cannot be surpassed anywhere.

Bennett Gambling Drive

Alterations Will Be Made During Winter Holiday.

soundphoto.

Is Board's Decision

Acceding to demands of the state fire marshal, the Salem school board last night ordered alterations made in the Englewood and Highland grade school buildings during the Christmas vacation period to reduce fire hazards. Certain basement class

rooms will be isolated from the boiler rooms by new partitions and fire doors, ceilings altered and openings to basement stairways from the main floors sealed. The hazards were in part created when the buildings were altered under PWA projects in 1933-34, it was pointed out. The board ordered Frank Struble employed as architect for the building changes.

Crowded conditions at Englewood and Garfield grade schools with one room in each building with an enrollment of 51 pupils, caused the board to authorize the employment of one extra teacher and the transfer of another from Richmond school. Enrollment at (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Klamath Lowlands Fear Flood Crest ples.

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 14-(P)-Farmers and reclamation of- both to the Herbert Hoover and ficials waited anxiously today for the Alf M. Landon factions. the Lost river flood crest, which In 34 hours of conference be-already had overflowed two dams, hind closed doors, the 21 party to reach the Tule Lake sump, fear-

ful the storm-weakened dikes ute's consideration-on the avewould not hold the added burden. rage-to each nominee, finally Thousands of aeres of fertile farm land were endangered.

LAKEVIEW, Dec. 14-(AP)-More The list underwent another, and than 100 citizens shoveled two more detailed, scrutiny at a late inches of sticky mud from lawns afternoon and night session. Durand streets today and filled threefoot gullies left when flood waters rushed from Deadman's canyon will be selected.

Saturday night. **Flood Peril Abates in Some** al zoological park at Washington.

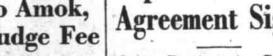


SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14-(AP) winter's grip relaxed in some othons swept by last week's rain and gales, roiled waters contin- which much of the south was illued to spread over Colusa coun- prepared, gave way to unseason-

heavy.

ty tonight. The flooded area ably high temperatures, general there reached 100,000 acres and in that area. California floods receded with more land was being inundated return of fair weather on the hourly. Reports from the city of Colusa Pacific slope, but storm warnings

said seven breaks in the Sacra- again were hoisted on the Oremento river dikes poured great gon-Washington coast. streams onto rich farm, dairy and A widespread two-day snoworchard lands, Many communities fall in the Rocky Mountain states were isolated. Stonyford was rebrought cheer to the Colorado ported almost wrecked by floods. dust bowl countries, experiencing Ranch homes were flooded, and the heaviest precipitation in the heaviest precipitation in Grimes Basin, the largest grain years. Snow ranged from nine belt in the valley, was going un- inches on the plains to 12 inches Hits Soldiers' Restaurant der water. Livestock loss was in Colorado and Wyoming moun-



Major Project in Growers PORTLAND, Dec. 14-(AP)-Cov-er up and protect yourself at all times in a battle with an unruly **Program Is Achieved; Payments to Come**

Federal Judge James A. Fee sustained a demurrer to a dam-Local directors of the Pacific age suit brought by John A. Hop Stabilization corporation re-Winkler of Klamath Falls against ceived a telegram Tuesday from a brewing concern. Winkler said Washington, D. C., advising that a wild cork struck his eye. the hop stabilization agreement "It would be negligence to covering \$0,000 bales of hops fail to protect oneself against and releasing to growers between \$560,000 and \$600,000 subsequent driving out of the cork by the compressed gashad been signed by the secretary es," ruled the jusge-with digof agriculture.

nety-while attorneys and spec This was one of the outstanding moves in the hop stabilization program which has been under consideration here for sev-**GOP** Committee's eral months. Oregon directors of the cor-

revious years.

The

poration are William S. Walton, **Choice Is Tedious** Salem, and W. H. Anderson, Eugene.

stabilization agreement ministration's wage and hour bill, covers hops grown in 1934 and The agreement permits deliv-

was

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eries of old hops to other purposes than brewing of beer. Directors of the corporation expect to meet here later in the

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-The week when the mechanics will republican executive committee be set up for handling the diverbecame involved tonight in a sion and securing payments for "fight on every name" in its tedious consideration of less than 400 the growers.

Edwards Injured When Mogan Car **Figures in Crash**

Officer George Edwards of the Salem police force, returning from Oregon City where he has been a witness in the Clarence Hoogerhyde trial, was injured severely but not critically when the car in which he was riding, driven by Officer Farley Mogan of the state po-lice, figured in a collision with a machine driven by Joseph W. Stoll, Portland bond salesman, near Brooks early Tues-

bership of the "committee of 100 day night. David Watson of Portland and Fred Darby of West Salem, passengers in the Stoll car, suffered lacerations and bruises. They together with Edwards were taken to the Sa-General hospital, Stoll lem Sections; South has Freeze suffered a few scratches; Mogan was uninjured.

Edwards' injuries consisted of serious head lacerations and apparently back injuries. He may be able to leave the hospital today.

A stalled truck standing on the highway without lights, caused the collision, witnesses said. Otoichi Uminto, the truck driver, was arrested.

Thug Robs Truck In Traffic Midst

PORTLAND, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-A obber boarded a transfer truck in the traffic today, wounded the driver, Glenn McAllister, 27, in the shoulder and escaped with out of his trip in this vicinity

nd Walsh of Massachusetts. A. E. McIntosh, president of the Agreement Signed One republican-Borah of Ida-ho-voted against the \$500,000-One republican-Borah of Ida-West Oregon Lumber company, 000 limit. said his plant was ready to re-

Vanderberg denounced demoopen "with a few hours notice" if crots who, he said, had failed to his employes would accept a 12 heed their own president's warnmonths stop-gap agreement, pro- when he filed an amended coming that he would veto any meaviding for collective bargaining sure calling for outlays in excess through a committee chozen by of available revenues. the employes or any agency they Senator Adams (D-Colo.) might designate.

joined him in advocating the He said the agreement appar amendment, declaring: ently was satisfactory to the men "We are confronted with a fis-(Turn to page 2, col. 1) cal situation which demands that

we give some consideration to federal economy." Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Oilers Hand Cats the democratic leader, argued:

'We wouldn't, place a ceiling on these expenditures, some years you might not need to spend

more than \$200,000,000 or \$300,-000,000, and the following year you might need \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (AP)brother of the late William P. Connery, jr., co-author of the ad-

> proposed today that the Connery name be removed from the legislation.

Lawrence Connery, who succeeded his brother as a democratic representative from Massa-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Score 32-21 Although WU Leads 19-9 After Six **Minutes**, Last Half Coach Howard Maple's Will-

amette varsity will clash with Mount Angel college tonight on the Bearcat floor at 8 p. m. Preliminary tilt will start an hour earlier. Women will be admitted free to the games tonight if accompanied by an escort.

rules and regulations in such Howard Maple's fast-stepping Bearcat basketeers bowed to **Fear Flood Peril** Union Oil last night at Oregon City, 32 to 21, when their defense cracked in the final half. It was Willamette's first defeat of the season.

Their First Loss

For 30 of the 40 minutes it and coat six months ago spotted looked like a repetition of the the alleged thief today, trailed 29-26 Willamette win over the and trapped him and broke up Oilers last weekend. Then just what Detective Charles M. Mcas suddenly the Bearcats were on Gowan described as the neanest pants and coat swindle in the the run.

commerce endorsed the proposed Seven minutes of the game Willamette valley flood control were gone before Maple's quinproject and voted to send 10 deltet moved into the lead, 3-2, on egates to a meeting with army en-Billy Beard's corner shot. At gineers at Salem next Monday. Lynn Gubser, county school halftime the margin was 10 to 7. The margin went up to 19 to 9, superintendent and a Grand Island property owner, recalled Willamette, with six gone in the second period, but Gastineau's th t the island was covered in bucket from the side with five 1890 and in 1923. It now has minutes left in the game was the many families and a two-room lone point-producing shot for school on its 4,000 acres of high-(Turn to page 2, col. 4) ly productive land.

Local Peaches Bulk of Pack Here Despite Dalles Claims

Salem canneries and in fact all By C. GENEVIEVE MORGAN Peaches grown in The Dalles valley plants, local canners say, are favored by Willamette valley purchased their outside peaches cannerymen over peaches grown from Yakima the last season. The reason is that sufficient tonnage in the Willamette valley because 'dry land" peaches have a much is not grown here to meet the canners' needs. Local peach growers prefer to sell on the better flavor. So in effect says an editorial in a recent issue of fresh market because they real-The Dalles Chronicle. ize more for their product.

But that's all imaginationnd then some. For the past season 'not a peach from The Dalles was canned in the Salem canneries. A check with the Salem canner- cherries were purchased for loies reveals that; and that can almost speak for the Willamette valley, for Salem plants handle cause weather conditions put a

the bulk of the valley pack. stop to that. The Chronicle editorial lands As a matter of fact, peach canning here has been largely dry farming because it "produces

an experiment so far and prac- crops superior in some respects

machine - gunning, and it sank Robey S. Ratcliffe yesterday with flags flying," the Bee disrenewed his effort to regain his patches said. position as first lieutenant in the

Capt. C. H. Carlson, American skipper of the Standard Oil vessel national guard, coast artillery, Meian, was killed on the ship's bridge during the attack on the plaint in circuit court requesting American river craft. a declaratory judgment justify-

The Bee reported 10 wounded mericans had been taken aboard.

were improper. He named as de-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. -(AP)fendants Governor Charles H. The United States, in a strong, Martin, Major General George A. formal note that covered far more White, Lieutenant Colonel Clifthan the Panay incident, virtually ton M. Irwin and Captain Arthur demanded Japanese pledges today

that China's door would stay open Given the first lieutenancy in and that all Americans and Am-1929. Ratcliffe was dismissed from the service January 7, 1935. erican interests in China would be free from "unlawful interference." on order of General White after Secretary of State Hull presentan efficiency board had submited Japan a note asking "a formally ted findings on a complaint of recorded expression of regret" for Colonel Irwin and Captain Bates, the sinking of the gunboat Panay; the complaint recites. The board "complete and comprehensive inwas not appointed by the goverdemnifications," and "an assurnor to hold hearings as to plainance that definite and specific tiff's fitness for service, the comsteps have been taken which will plaint charges, but was named in ensure that hereafter American an order signed by Brigadier Gennationals, interests and property in China will not be subjected to The pretended appointment of

attacks by Japanese armed forces the efficiency board and all subor unlawful interference by any sequent proceedings "were and (Turn to page 2, col. 4) are wholly ineffective, null and

> Art Collection's **Portfolios Here**

Following closely the arrival of the last set of pictures in the series of 48 famous paintings which are being sold by The Statesman in cooperation with the National Committee for Arl

Appreciation, a supply of portfolios arrived Tuesday and these may now be obtained without cost by persons who have bought all 12 sets of pictures.

The "portfolio coupons" from all 12 envelopes of paintings must be turned in at The Statesman office to obtain the portfolio.



Consider the case of William H. Gess; he's fighting to stay in a prison, no less; the walls and steel doors that keep convicts inside, bar the warden's successor, though board members chide.



other youths in conversation, trailed them to Grand Central and shouted for police. The detectives said over 150 complaints had been received from young victims of the swindle which Willinsky allegedly operated in this way: He would promise youths jobs, take them to a public washroom, obtain their clothes on the pretext of having them pressed,

on on the promise of returning with a uniform, and then pawn the clothes, leaving them strand-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14 -(P)-J. W. Harper, postman, slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk, severely injuring his left leg. As scout car officers helped

Hyman Weiss, 20, of Brook-

in Sixth avenue when he

yn, responsible for the capture,

recognized Harry Willinsky, 35,

a parole violator who had served

four penitentiary terms for steal-

ing clothes. He followed Willin-

sky as the latter engaged two

him into an ambulance, the 84-year-old mail carrier said: "I've been waiting for this day for 15 years. I've saved up my annual ten-day sick leave and haven't used any of

BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 14-(AP)-The stork must have had a good time

ddities ... in the News NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(AP)-A youth who lost his own pants

