# The Oregon Statesman

"No Faror Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher,

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#### The Election Is Over

This editor who left his mythical "ivory tower" to enter the lists of the political arena, now finds himself as a consequence of that adventure elevated into public office. He feels a little like the groom at a wedding: jubilant but a bit scared. What, he wonders, does a governor-elect do? Doubtless his wonderment will grow over what a governor should do, come January the ninth.

Certainly he has been deeply touched by the revelation of loyalty: the loyalty of friends new and old, the loyalty of those who as party workers or as good citizens labored in his behalf or in support of the cause he represented. The best way he knows of discharging the obligation that arises from such loyal support is by doing the best job he knows how to do in the office to which he has been elected.

The governor of a state is not just the wearer of a title of honor; he occupies a position of responsibility, particularly in times like the present. The writer approaches that office fully conscious not only of its burden of work but of the political risks which attend it. He hopes his experience as ed- in the Mediterranean. In 1830 he Nor has toughened him to meet the barbs for which the of- was transferred to the schooner fice-holder is target. Having as editor exercised the right of Porpoise in the West Indian free speech in criticism of those in public position he asks no became a passed midshipman. The immunity in his own case. He knows that the applause of next four years he had mostly election night and the day after may swiftly change to the land duty. anvil chorus of dissent.

Popular elections are ordeals, for individual candidates and for the general public. Now that another one is over with there ought to be general relaxing of strain. The writer hopes on the Enterprise, and, in Septhat this election will serve as a tonic for the people of state tember, 1837, lieutenant, doing and nation, encouraging them to press forward in normal en- much work in training apprentiterprise. There is a job to do in restoring economic health in Oregon, and he hopes to make some contribution in that direction. At any rate he will enter office with the purpose of service to all the people.

#### Education for Citizenship

National Education week is under way, somewhat eclipsed until today by interest in the general election—but tun, having fallen into the hands after all there is consistency in scheduling Education week to of the Mexicans, with great galcoincide with the period when citizens exercise their funda- lantry. Boggs overtook it, Sept. mental privilege of self-government.

It is not solely because of this coincidence that much of the thought concerning Education week has to do with cit- was on a furlough, commander izenship and the enlightenment essential to successful democ- of the mail steamer Illinois, of racy. Failure of democracy in so many lands-a failure due the California Steamship comin some measure in every such country to a lack of enlightenment and balanced judgment in public affairs-has increasingly within the last few years turned Americans' attention of the steamer Varunna, a unit of upon the fundamentals of their own democracy, and has led | Farragut's fleet below New Orto a demand that education meet these needs of citizenship leans. training. In justice to our educators it should be said that they, or most of them including nearly all leaders in the profession, saw this necessity before it was recognized by the It did great damage to the Confedgeneral public and have been shaping their programs toward erate gunboats and auxiliaries.

Thus in Oregon, ever since July planning for this week's program has been under way and the special topics designated for the seven days by a committee appointed by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, are eloquent of the goals leading educators have in mind. The topic on saries, firing till their guns act-Sunday was "Achieving the Golden Rule"; on Monday, "De- ually sank below the surface of veloping Strong Bodies, Able Minds;" on Tuesday, "Master- the river. ing Skills and Knowledge;" on Wednesday, "Attaining Values and Standards;" on Thursday, "Accepting New Civic Responsibilities;" on Friday, "Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom;" on Saturday, "Gaining Security for All."

Throughout the public schools of Oregon these topics are being emphasized during the week. An inspection of the list of topics reveals the attention which educators are devoting to this question of enlightened and responsible citizenship. Five of the seven bear more or less directly upon it.

Objectives alone are not sufficient; the schools are developing and must yet seek to perfect curricula and methods cut. A special cruise to the West which will achieve these objectives; and that is not nearly seeasy as designating the goals. There are innumerable avenues of approach to these goals and all must receive such attention as is possible. The approaches must be carefully worked out. Fortunately, more and more young people are marle in the harbor of Havana, continuing their education through high school and into or through the college years, so it is not so essential as it would government. have been a few decades ago to build this entire groundwork in the elementary grades.

Education week is primarily a period during which adult citizens and particularly parents are encouraged and invited to visit the schools, to learn of their procedure, aims, problems, difficulties and needs, to consult teachers concerning the progress and individual problems of their children. Actually this is too important a matter to receive attention only one week in the school year, but if there are parents who do not habitually keep in touch with the education of their of Independence, his father Richchildren, Education week is an excellent time to acquire the

### Analyzing Vote on Measures

To say that The Statesman was pleased, in general, with the results of Tuesday's election, is of course a gross understatement. It is customary for a newspaper to assert, after throughout the war of 1812-in the trends are firmly established, that it did not expect all of the candidates it favored and all of the issues it espoused to receive the approval of the voters. As the smoke clears away, The Statesman finds this declaration to be appropriate with respect to fewer contests than usual. In the matter of candidacies, the results coincide closely with this newspaper's rec-

ommendations and also with its predictions. The fate of eight of the 12 state measures coincided with The Statesman's views. As for the others, we are convinced he made a tour of duty in the that the voters were not sufficiently informed about the Mediterranean; was for four years double liability repeal measure and that a good many voted on the Washington, flagship, and their prejudices on the anti-picketing bill. The legislators' compensation bill defeat was a matter of tax-consciousness, plus the fact that \$8 seemed too much to many citizens. A

raise to \$5 a day would have carried.

The approval of the Townsend plan bill was a surprise to many. Since it is merely one state's gesture in the direction of national action, its chief practical effect will be to encourage the Townsend forces. In evaluating Townsend plan sentiment in Oregon, the overwhelming defeat of the Eastman retirement annuity bill must also be considered, but this was not the Townsend plan and it was opposed by Dr. Townsend site for the agency, Cape Mesurahimself and by many of his followers in Oregon. The vote shows strong sentiment in Oregon for old age pensions.

The defeat of the liquor law amendment reflects general satisfaction with the Knox law and shows plainly that Oregon Flora, Port au Prince, unsuccessis not of a mind to move again in the direction of prohibition fully resisted the legality of the at this time. The defeat of the amendment to legalize lotteries captures, carrying the case to the and the approval of two anti-gambling bills and the marriage supreme court of the United test bill serves as a denial that the spurning of the liquor law opinion. Daniel Webster repreindment represents any lack of moral or ethical sensitive- sented the captor. ness on the part of the majority of Oregon voters.

Oregon's measures were sufficiently numerous and com- suppressing piracy in the West licated, but California voters faced more than twice as Indies. During 1828 he inherited many. Down there, where they call them "propositions" instead of "bills," they have adopted Oregon's system of legis- there for a decade, engaging in lation by ballot with a vengeance. Yes, vengeance is the word. civil pursuits, acquiring and man-

## Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Roll of honor grows: 11-10-38 men who learned here and saved the Union for America, democracy for world:

\* \* \* (Continuing from yesterday:) April 3, 1864, Morris's brigade was transferred to the Sixth corps, a part of the forces against Richmond; did effective work in the battle of the Wilderness, March 13, 1865, and he was rewarded by an advance to major general of volunteers.

Morris wrote these books: Field Tactics for Infantry," and Tactics for Infantry Armed with Breech of Magazine Rifles." He was a member of the New York state constitutional convention. 1867-8. He died at Long Branch, New Jersey.

Charles Stuart Boggs takes number 73 in this distinguished company. A native of New Jersey. born Jan. 28, 1811, he died April 22, 1888. His mother was a sister of the heroic James Lawrence of

'Don't Give Up the Ship" fame. Boggs became a midshipman Nov. 1, 1826, on the sloop of war Warren, with the U. S. squadron

In 1836 he became master of the ship of the line North Caroli . and soon acting lieutenant ces till 1842. With the ship Saratoga, he operated against certain African slave ports, and in 1846was on the Princeton, with which he participated in the bombing of the castle of San Juan de Ulloa and the capture of Vera Cruz. He was much in California during that period.

The United States brig Trux-

The next several years, Boggs

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Boggs was given command

His was the first vessel to force its way past the batteries, 10:00-Gril Williams Orchestra.

At dawn April 25, 1862, the Varunna was attacked by two powerful rams, one of them the Stonewall Jackson. Boggs was able to beach the Varunna, practically destroying her two adver-

. . . Boggs was promoted to captain and given command of the Sacramento of the blockading squadron off Cape Fear. Overwork and exposure obliged a return to shore duties and rest.

He was assigned to the task of superintending and fitting out, in New York, vessels for the navy. In 1866 he resumed sea duty, commander of the steamer Connecti-Indies caused an international in-

He demanded the surrender of the Confederate ironclad Albean act resented by the Spanish

Boggs was promoted to rear admiral July 1, 1870. He commanded the European fleet in 1871-2; retired in 1872. 5 5 5

Next, 74, on our preferred honor list is Robert Field Stockton. born at Princeton, New Jersey August 20, 1795; died October 7, His grandfather Richard was a signer of the Declaration ard Stockton, "the duke," an eminent lawyer and U. S. senator and member of the lower house of

October 1, 1811, Stockton became a midshipman, assigned to the President, flagship of Commodore John Rogers, with whom he was closely associated cruises, the construction of the Guerriere at Philadelphia, and in defense of Washington and Baltimore. He was aide-de-camp of Commodore Rogers.

In 1815, in the war with Algiers, Stockton was first lieutenant on the Spitfire and captured two Algerine warships. In 1816, the Erie, on which he was second lieutenant, executive officer, and. later, commander.

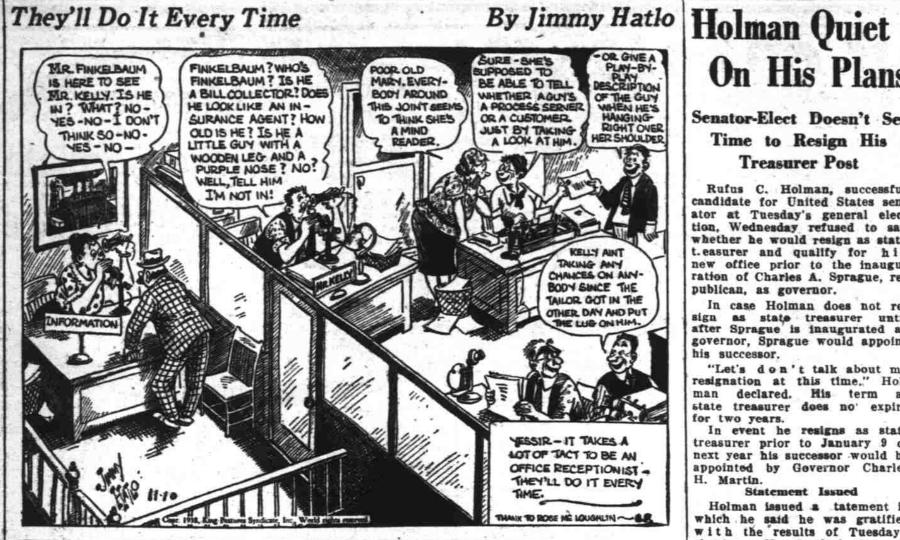
Stockton, due to his flery temper, fought two duels in that period, one with a British officer and the other with an American midshipman. In 1821 he conducted. on board the Alligator, to the west coast of Africa, Dr. Eli Ayres, agent for the American Colonization society, and obtained a new do, later Liberia.

He captured several small French slavers, Captain Mariano

In the period beginning with 1822, Stockton vas caraged in the family homestead property at

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# Radio Programs

10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful, 11:00—Big Sister, 11:15—Aunt Jenny.

2:00—Let's Pretend. 2:30—Speed, Inc. 2:45—Songs for You. 2:00—Eton Boys.

4:30—City Salute. 5:00—Tea for Two. 5:15—Howig Wing. 5:30—Joe Penner.

6:00-Major Bowes.

8:00-Little Show

A:30—Kate Smith. 9:30—Screenscoops. 10:00—Five Star Final.

10:15—Conversation, 10:45—Orchestra.

5:30-Musical Clock. 7:60-Family Altar Hour,

13:50-The Quiet Hour 1:15-Club Matinee.

2:20-The Four of Us.

2:00-Affairs of Anthony

2:15-Financial and Grain Reports.

7:30—Financial Service, 7:45—Sweethearts of the Air. 7:55—Market Quotations. 7:57—Lost & Found Items, 8:09—Dr. Brock.

3:15-Newspaper of the Alr.

7:30-Americans at Work.

8:15-My Isle of Dreams.

KEX-THURSDAY-1180 Kc.

4:15-Backgrounding the News.

11:15—Aunt Jenny.
11:30—American School of the Air.
12:00—KOIN News Service.
12:15—Army Band.
12:30—Scattergood Baines.
12:45—Fietcher Wiley.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:39—Hilltop House.
1:45—Hello Again with Johnnie Wal

1:45-Hello Again with Johnnie Walker.

KSLM-THURSDAY-1370 Kc. 7:39—News. 7:45—Time O' Day. 8:00—Morning Meditations.

8.15—Hits and Encores. 8:30—Haven of Rest. 8:45-News. 9:00-Partor's Call. 9:15-Friendly Circle. 9:45-Richardson String Ensemble.

0:00-Hawaiian Paradise. 10:15-News. 10:30-Morning Magazine. 10:45—Lawrence Welk's Orchestrs. 11:00—Home Town. 11:15—Organalities.

1:30-Willamette University Chapel,

2:15-News. 2:30-Hillbilly Serenade 12:45—Reminiscing. 1:00—California Women's Clubs. 1:15-Midstream.

1:39—Two Keyboards, 1:45—The Hatterfields, 2:00—Brad Collins. 2:15-The Johnson Family. 2:30-Nation's School of the Air. 3:00-Feminine Fancies. 3:36—Radio Campus. 3:45—Red Cross Roll. 4:00—Fulten Lewis, Jr.

-Sands of Time. 5:00-Morton Gould's Orchestra -Johnny Lawrence Club. 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies. 6:45-Tonight's Headlines. :00-Memories in Melody 8:15-Don't You Believe It.

:30-Warm Springs Foundation Talk. 8:45-Musical Interlude. 9:00-Newspaper of the Air. 9:15-Fun in Your Kitchen. 9:30-American Legion Auxiliary. 9:45-U. S. Marine Corp Birthday

10:30-Chuck Foster Orchestra. 11:00-Jack McLean's Orchestra. KOIN-THURSDAY-940 Kc. 6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock. 8:15—Captivators. 8:39—This and That.

9:00—Consumer News.
9:15—Her Honor, Nancy James.
9:39—Romance of Helen Trent.
9:45—Our Gal Sunday.
10:00—The Goldbergs. **WPA Music Class** 

**Proving Popular** An especially well qualified instructor has been obtained for the being held at the old high school Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. A new teacher, Mrs. Florence Hamlen, who in Lincoln county, is to be in sity, Canton, China, charge of this class as well as

and one or two other places. The course deals with the fundamentals of music and sightreading, and will provide foundation training for a chorus group, which Mrs. Hamlen plans on organizing.

During the last several years Mrs. Hamlen has written and produced musical plays of outstanding quality. She is now leading a group of 18 women at Yachats in the preparation of a Christmas musical play which sponsorship of the PTA at Newbroadcasting. She also owned and ten October 5. operated colleges of music at Chehalis and Longview.

### Have 3 Days off

SWEGLE - School children here had but two days of classes this week, school being dismissed Tuesday as the schoolhouse was a polling place. Thursday the teachers will be attending institute in Oregon City and Friday is holiday.

aging canal and railroad proper ties and blooded horses. One of these won a \$10,000 stake. He helped organize the New Jersey colonization society and was its first president,

He supported Andrew Jackson who became one of his most intimate friends. In 1830 he was promoted to master-commandant and in 1838 to captain, and returned to active service; the latter year sailed for the Mediterranean on the Ohio, flagship of the squad-

(Continued tomorrow.)



#### 8:30—Story of the Month, 8:45—Christian Science, 9:00—Southernaires. 1:45—Girl Alone. 2:00—Houseboat Harnah. 2:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell. 9.00-Clyde D'Autrey. 9:30-National Farm and Home, .00—News. :15—Candid :15-Agriculture 10:30-News. S:30-Woman's Magazine of Air. 10:45—Home Institute. 11:00—School Symphony. 11:45—Light Opera. 12:00—US Dept. Agriculture. 12:15—Grand Slam Revue. 12:30—News 12:45—Market Reports.

**Universities Undergoing Intensive** Military Training, Writer Declares

**Male Students of Greatest Chinese** 

The writer told in detail how | Secretary of State Cordell Hull those at Gervais, Salem Heights his schoolmates in China had in Washington. shaved their heads, thrown away their books and settled down to the training so they may ready to train others.

national cause, Adlard explained, can work better.

Mountain Fortress

mountain, which the Japanese will also be given under the bombed more than 300 times during Adlard's stay in China, is port. Besides being an experienc- serving as a recruiting grounds ed musician and composer, Mrs. for these young soldiers, accord-Hamlen is experienced in radio ing to the letter, which was writ-The letter also points out the

Adlard has been spending much of his time since return from the Orient in telling the story of China and in making appeals for bandages for the injured there. He is also seeking, and now has 1500, signatures for petitions asking this country to refrain from selling war supplies to Japan. He hopes to have 2000 signatures when he hands it over

LEARN TO Join "Nu-Way" Club Entrance Fee ....

"NU-WAY" Dual Flights, per hr .... Solo Flights, per hr......\$2.50 See Leo Arany at Salem Flying Service

Adlard reports that laboring

and farmers groups before whom

he has spoken have made a great-

other groups, though he says now

three organizations are making

it a project to provide bandages.

He admits that so far he has been

disappointed in the local response

to the great need of the Chinese.

**Transient Scalds** 

Legs in Attempt

To Dry Trousers

An attempt by Jack Brady,

transient, to dry out his trousers

without removing th m resulted

Brady, it is alleged, started i

fire in a Southern Pacific rail-

way box car. Besides damaging

the car, Brady heated his trous-

ers to the extent the steam

scalded his legs. City first aid

He was arrested by city offi-

cers and held for P. officials.

"Longest Drunk" Charged

Against Seven Foot Man

arrested the "longest" drunk on

record when they booked Albert Faulkner, 7 feet, 4 inches tall

on a charge of being drunk,

Faulkner was said to be a tran-

City police estimated they had

men treated his burns.

in scalded legs and his arrest

er response to his appeals than

Every male student of the 13 great Chinese universities WPA adult education music class as well as of the many government universities are now undergoing three months of intensive military training, and women students are concentrating their services on Red Cross work, according to a letter received yesterday by I. has been doing exceptional work Richard Adlard from a former schoolmate at Lingnan univer-

A shaved head in China distinguishes an individual who has given up his family life for a the idea being that the individual

The familiar White Cloud

attitude of the residents of Hong Kong in the world crisis which was just quieting down. Many Hong Kong residents returned to live in Canton while Hitler was making his demands on England. for they realized how poorly protected Britain's island of Hong Kong is, Adlard's correspondent Seeks Bandages

next week to Senator McNary, who will convey the petition to

MICKEY MOUSI

#### 2:45—High School Football, 5:15—Sons of the Lone Star, 5:30—Philharmonic Orchestra, 6:45-Sport Column. 7:00-People I Have Known. 7:15-Friendly Neighbors, 7:45-Musical Workshop, 8:00-Naws. 8:15-Touchdown Parade. 8:30-Cleary and Gillum. 9:00-Orchestra

9:15—Voice of Hawaii, 9:50—Ice Hockey, 10:00—Orchestra, 11:00—Newa, 11:15—Charles Runyan.

KGW-THURSDAY-629 Kc. 7:00-Paul Page, Singer. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7.45-News. 8.00-Today's Best Buys. 8:30—Ray Today.
8:15—Viennese Ensemble.
8:30—Stars of Today.
9:00—Ray Towers, Troubadour.
9:15—The O'Neils. 9:30—Tena and Tim. 9:45—Do You Remember. 10:15—Words and Music. 10:30-Dangerous Roads. 10:45-Dr. Kate. 10:45—Dr. Kate.
11:00—Betty and Bob.
11:15—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
11:30—Valiant Lady.
11:45—Hymns of All Churches.
12:00—Story of Mary Marlin. 12:15—Ma Perkirs.
12:15—Ma Perkirs.
12:30—Pepper Young's Family.
12:45—The Guiding Light.
1:00—Backstage Wife.
1:15—Stella Dallas.

1:30-Singin' Sam.

2:30—Woman's Magazine of 4:00—Easy Aces. 4:15—Mr. Keen. 4:30—Stars of Today. 5:00—Rudy Vallee Hour. 6:00—Good News of 1939. 7:00—Music Hall. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 8:15—Symphony Hour. 9:15—Musical Moments. 9:30—Football News.

9:30-Football News. 10:00-News Flashes.

10:30-Orchestra.

November 10, 1928 Harold E. Eakin, trust officer of the First National bank, was speaker at regular noon luncheon of Salem Realty Board at Marion hotel.

Bill Wade, "pro" at the Illahee country club, may enter the western open golf tournament at Portland November 17 and 18. according to members.

Gail A. Hathaway, for five years employed as hydraulic engineer in the state engineering department, has resigned to accept a position with the army

### Fifteen Years A30

November 10, 1923 Thomas B. Kay, former state treasurer, has made an offer to deed to the city of Salem five acres as a park adjoining the Englewood school grounds on the north in North Salem.

Warrants for the 143 district school apportionments are being drawn in the county superintendent office and will be mailed

Preparations for annual Red Cross roll call have been completed and will commence on Armistice day.

HOLLY WOOD SOSS FAMILY NIGHT "Come on

with

Richard

Cromwell

Marsha

Hunt

"Paradise

for Three

Frank Morgan

Morris Leathernecks Frances Mercer the Rackets Movie Quiz Picture

Chester

Two Features Continuous Performance Friday, 2 to 11 P. M.

Charles Starrett

Robt. Young Florence Rice

HOLLYWOOD 15 Coming Sunday Mark Twain's Immortal Story

The Adventures of IN LECHMICOFON

With Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran,

and Victor Jory

May Robson, Walter Brennen

Otto Pfennig Charged With Larceny of Hogs

On His Plans

Senator-Elect Doesn't Set

Time to Resign His

Treasurer Post

candidate for United States sen-

ator at Tuesday's general elec-

tion, Wednesday refused to say

whether he would resign as state

t.easurer and qualify for his

new office prior to the inaugu-

ration of Charles A. Sprague, re-

In case Holman does not re-

sign as state treasurer until

after Sprague is inaugurated as

governor, Sprague would appoint

"Let's don't talk about my

resignation at this time." Hol-

next year his successor would be

appointed by Governor Charles

Statement Issued

with the results of Tuesday's

election. He thanked the vot-

"I want those who did not

vote for me as well as those

who did, to know that I am con-

cerned with their welfare," Hol-

bring about improved opportuni-

ties and living conditions to all

citizens. I shall continue to

champion the rights of the com-

Thanks Democrat Aid

ington will be a period of hard

work and will require courage

and understanding to meet suc-

cessfully the crises which inevi-

with congratulatory messages

from friends in all parts of the

state, I am not unmindful that

my election and the e ection for

sound government was brought

about by the support of Jeffer-

sonian democrats as well as

day's election as an approval of

Governor Charles H. Martin and

Official Canvass

"I consider the result of Tues-

Of Vote to Start

general election vote in Marion .

county will be started this .

morning, County Clerk U. G.

Boyer announced yesterday. The

canvassing board, consisting of

Del K. Neiderhiser, P. E. Put-

nam, G. E. White and H. L.

Wright, began its work yester-

day by tabulating the unofficial

Ten Years Ago

"While I am being showered

"The next six years in Wash-

man said. "I shall endeavor to

ers for their support.

publican, as governor.

his successor.

for two years.

H. Martin.

mon people.

tably will arise.

Lincoln republicans.

his administration.

Rufus C. Holman, successful

Otto Pfennig, Turner route one, was arrested by sheriff's deputies yesterday on a charge of larceny by bailee, preferred against him in Salem justice court by Minnie McKinney. The charge involved several hogs. He was released on his own recognizance until today for entry of

# UCC Has 86,499 Original Claims

Continued Claims Number 832,309, Is Reported by Commission

Original claims against the state unemployment compensation man declared. His term as fund totaled 86,499 up to Novemstate treasurer does no expire ber 1 and continued claims, 832,-309, the unemployment compen-In event he resigns as state sation commission reported Wedtreasurer prior to January 9 of nesday.

The week ending September 10 was the low mark in the claim curve, only 417 original claims being handled that week. Five weeks Holman issued a tatement in later the benefit payment graph which he said he was gratified reached bottom for the year.

Claims on Rise October processing saw claim totals again on the ascendancy and officials averred they would increase steadily during the remainder of 1938 and until seasonal employment again is felt next spring.

The benefit fund on November 5 showed a balance of \$5,679,877. This was only \$175,388 below that shown on January 2, when Oregon started paying job insurance benefits to covered unemployed workers.

Officials expect this deficit will erased by the end of the year.

# The Call Board

STATE

Today - Don Ameche, Binnie Barnes. Gregory . Ratoff and Lyle Talbot in \* "Gateway," and Rod LaRo- • que and Astrid Allwyn in \* "International Crime." Friday-Four acts eastern cir- \* cuit vaudeville and Wallace \*

Ford and Isabel Jewell in . "Swing It Sailor."

Charles Farrell in "Flight .

GRAND

Today - Double bill.

To Fame" and Jack Holt in \* "Crime Takes A Holiday." The official canvass of the . Saturday-Tyrone Power, . Loretta Young and Annabella in "Suez."

HOLLYWOOD

Today - Famil; night, . double bill, "Come On Lea- . thernecks" with Richard \* Cromwell and Marsha Hunt . and Chester Morris and . Frances Mercer in "Smash- " ing the Rackets" with Bruce . Cabot, a movie quiz picture. \* Friday-Double bill, "Para- \* dise for Three" with Frank . Morgan, Florence Rice and . Robert Young and Charles ! Starrett in "Law of the

ELSINORE

Today - Double bill, "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas and "Fugitives For " A Night," with Frank Albertson and Eleanor Lynn.

CAPITOL Today — Double bill.

'Youth Takes A Fling" with Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds and "Colorado Trail" with Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers.

Today - Friday and

Saturday

2 Smash Features!

It's Riotous Fun from

Start to Finish and



Jackie Cooper - Irene Rich - PLUS HIT NO. 2 -"Fuzzives for a Night" Continuous Fri. 2 - 11 P. M.

2 BIG FEATURES! . Living Your Own Dreams . . . Your Private Longings! JOEL McCREA ANDREA LEEDS Continuous Fri. 2 - 11 P. M.

Charles Starrett in "The Colorado Trail"

- And Hit No. 2 -