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# Secret Survey Hull Influence

Military Experts Reveal **Great War Stocks to Aid Germans** 

By ANDRUE BERDING WASHINGTON, May 29.-(AP)-Secretary Hull's request for revision of the neutrality act came at a time when many in congress had reached the conclusion that no changes in the law would be made at this session.

The secretary of state set out in his letter to the senate and house foreign committees his views on why rewriting of the act was desirable, but another factor influ-encing his decision may have been a secret survey by American military experts of the enormous war booty obtained by Chancellor Hit-ler when he took over Czechoslovakia.

War Stocks Huge Some of Hull's assistants are known to feel that the huge war stocks gave Germany so marked a superiority over England and France that for the United States to refrain from selling arms to all helligerents would really meanin event of war in Europe-that the United States was favoring Germany.

Among the arms Germany got are reported to be:

Airplanes, 1,582; anti-aircraft guns, 501; light and heavy artil lery guns, 2,175; trench mortars, 785; tanks, 469; machine guns. 43.876; automatic pistols, 114, 000; rifles, 1,090,000; infantry ammunition, over 1,000,000,000 rounds: artillery shells, over 3,-000,000 rounds; vast quantitles of bridge-building equipment, aircraft detectors, searchlights, measuring instruments and motor vehicles.

The American experts reported it was said, that all told, there was sufficient first-class modern equipment for 30 to 40 divisions with the reserves needed to maintain this force in the field for at least year.

On the production side .Hitler obtained:

The Skoda munitions works at Pflsen, with 11 subsidiary plants che of the largest munitions firms in Europe, including the secret ot some new anti-aircraft guns that were being tested; the Brno small arms works at Brno makers of the internationally known Brunn machine guns; eight aviation factories; the Aussig Chemical Vere in, the largest chemical concern in continental Europe outside of Germany; the Ehema Manufacturing company, makers of almost everything used in chemical war fare and capable of turning out

16:000 gas mask filter a day: read by the British queen was eight companies making gas simple: If she invited one col-



The entire class of fledglings from the navy diving school in Washington, DC, is shown on a truck at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, where they were rushed by truck to aid and observe operations on raising the sunken submarine Squalus, on which 26 met death. Left to right: W. F. Tutt, R. J. Ag-ness, F. S. Symonds, B. T. Morris, H. P. Trickey, P. F. Clark, F. R. Cromwell, P. P. Smith, A. L. Owens, J. P. Phifer, O. S. Payne and O, A. Phillips.

# Mrs. FDR Steers **Clear of Trouble**

**Guest Lists for Affairs** for Royalty Follow Strict Protocol

WASHINGTON, May 29-(AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is steering clear of hostess headaches which might result from omissions on guest lists at parties

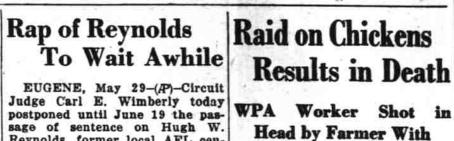
for- Britain's rulers. For a White House state dinner and musicale, she's asking charge. officials-straight down the list

luncheon, she's having only the royal party and her own family. The Hyde Park picnic will be limited just to neighbors. The first lady indicated today

that she knew what a delicate situation she had on her hands as hostess to the king and queen. She said her reason for doing

nothing about a request that she include a columnist frequently amnist and no others, it would

charge.



Reynolds, former local AFL central labor council secretary, con-.22 Rifle victed recently on a perjury

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29-(AP)-Reynolds was found guilty of One man was dead and another in perjury in his trial last year on jail today, the aftermath of a a charge of breaking windows in shooting proving the effectiveness a labor disturbance here. The su- of a flatiron chicken thief alarm. preme court reversed the convic-Charles L. Elliott, 49-year-old

rigle.

tion on the window breaking WPA worker, was shot in the head and instantly killed Sunday morning after Harry Hoadley was awakened when a flatiron, con-



(Continued from page 1) ative, William M. Bullitt, Louis-

Edward Arneson, 40, who adville, Ky., attorney. He said the mitted he was with Elliott in the companies were leaving action chickenhouse, was sentenced to six "entirely up to the court."

months in the county jail when he The court instructed District pleaded guilty to petit larceny. Attorney Maurice Milligan to in-The deputy said Arneson told stitute contempt proceedings him the two men were driven to the chickenhouse by Mrs. Elliott of claims before the Marion 101.57; Clyde Woodruff, 117.59, A. B. McLauchlan Co., labor & against all persons who knowingly had a part in the compromise paywhile Mrs. Arneson remained off and to give the grand jury any home to care for the three small evidence of obstruction of justice. Elliott children. An inquest will At Jefferson City, Attorney Genbe held in Elliott's death next eral Roy McKittrick started pro-Thursday. ceedings in the state supreme court to bar the companies con-**Finnell Is Booked** cerned from doing further business in Missouri until they repay Bud Finnell, 251 Center street. the \$8,000,000 and surrender the was arrested by city police Monproceeds of increased rates grant- day night on a charge of dis-

western hemisphere. Other provisions of the bill would: Continue the operations of the national munitions control board from which shippers of arms and munitions must obtain export li-

American Nations

censes even in time of peace. Permit the president to decree "areas of combat operations" and forbid or restrict the movement of American ships and American citizens therein.

**New Proposals** 

Fish Attacks Hull Plans

as Making US Arsenal

for Britain

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proclamation or of any associa-

tion, organization, or person act-

Are Excepted All American republics • would

be excepted from these mandatory

provisions, so as to give this gov-

ernment a free hand in dealing

with international disputes in the

Authorize the chief executive to restrict the use of American ports when other nations are at war. Fish, in a written statement,

observed: "The secret apartmenthouse diplomacy of Secretary Hull has labored and brought forth a



ing there had been "flagrant abuse of third-power flags and it was sometimes necessary to verify a ship's registry." Air raiders of the invaders

bombed Foochow for the third successive day apparently in a campaign to terrorize the population of the south China city.

In Europe, the League of Nations high commissioner to Danzig took advantage of the Whitsunday holidays to make an effort to relieve tension arising in the Free City over the question of its return to Germany. nected with wire and thread to his The commissioner, Prof. Charles chickenhouse door, thudded to his Burckhardt de Reynold, held what bedroom floor. Sheriff's Deputy were described as "friendly" talks Holger Christoffersen said Hoadley reported he shot by the light

the Free City. of a flashlight strapped to a small **COMMISSIONER'S** COURT



Three CIO-UAW pickets who refused to leave the entrance to Briggs stadium, Detroit. just before the start of a scheduled double-header between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns are shown as they were driven from the scene by police. The demonstration was in connection with a CIO-UAW strike at the Briggs manufacturing plant. Walter Briggs, owner of the baseball club, is chairman of the automobile body plant. **Non-Swimmer Is** 

in the air lines at the deep, cold depths, it allowed a man to stay under water longer than the 20 Sub Preparation would be possible with plain oxygen.

Meanwhile, arrangements were (Continued from page ?) every move to assure the safety ices for the Squalus' dead.

of their men. Chief Machinists Mate William from the sunken vessel and relasubmarine disasters, acted as a flooded after compartments aradvantages of a helium-oxygen Portsmouth navy yard auditor- to the rescue with a power boat mixture for the divers instead of jum. plain oxygen.

**Navy Divers End** 

He sat on the Squalus' deck for cruiser Brooklyn, one of the sal- to the surface and 25 minutes lat-52 minutes-an impossible feat vage fleet, would fire 21 guns at er he revived following artificial with top nazi representatives in if he were expending any energy noon as the other craft half- respiration and fire department in--showing that while helium froze masted their ensigns.

Mcliwain, 99.75: H. Paulson, 97.- King, use of car, 12.50; The Geo. Dr. J. S. Backstrand, prof. serv-

88; C. E. Powell, 104.51; Nick Lawrence Co., screws, etc., 34.10; ices, 15; Dr. Fred Burger, do, 60;

completed for Memorial day serv-Ashore, the 33 men rescued Badders a veteran of previous tives of those 26 who died in the once. The accident was witnessed 'human guinea pig" to test the ranged to attend services in the operator, and Ed Green, who went

At sea, it was planned that the cast brought the unconscious Bisio

Schab, 100.30; Dan Scharf, 113.- Robert D. Lee. labor, 11.86; Log- W. J. Chandler, do, 8; Dr. C. Ward 56; T. J. Vandecovering, 111.07; gers & Cont. Mach. Co., packing, Davis, do, 61; Dr. A. F. De Les-The following is the offi-L. W. Webber, 102.38; Lee A. etc., 488.84; Douglas McKay pinasse, do, 15; Dr. Gussie A. cial publication of the record Wells, 104.89; Frank Woelke, Chev. Co., springs, etc., 69.31. Niles, do, 2; Dr. B. F. Pound. do, 32.50: Dr. Ralph Purvine, do, 4;

**Rescued by Hook** PORTLAND, May 29-(AP)-Quick action and a lucky toss with a grappling hook pulled Ernest J. Bisio from certain death in 40 feet of Willamette river water last

> night. Bisio, a 19-year-old Milwaukie youth, was thrown from a speed boat and, unable to swim, sank at by Stafford Jennings, boathouse

**Condemnation Is** 

**Due for Roadway** 

About Half of Property

**Needed May Require** 

**Court** Action

Half the right-of-way required for the forthcoming improvement

of the north river road from the

Salem city limits this summer may

have to be taken by condemnation,

County Judge J. C. Siegmund re-

ported yesterday afternoon follow-

ing a survey trip over the fourmile section included in the pro-

"There is a lot of right-of-way

yet to be obtained," Judge Sieg-

mund said. "We'll have to con-

demn if we can't get it any other way because this is a much-need-

**Curves** to Go

ing and non-skidding the road and

eliminating or realigning the

curves, several of which have been

blamed for numerous automobile

The county court is expected to

act quickly since the state high-

way department has set June 6 as

the time for calling bids. Feder-

al aid secondary road money will

Several property owners who

have not agreed to contribute

right-of-way for the job are ask-

ing from \$500 to \$2500 an acre.

Between 10 and 15 acres of land

will be required by the route re-

accidents in recent years.

be allocated to the project.

alignments contemplated.

The project will include widen-

ed improvement."

ject.

and grappling hook. The second halator treatment.

## **Stayton Well Will Give Extra Water**

(Continued from page 1) center of the old channel and

60 feet deep. "It looks like the setup we need

for some years ahead," I. M Doughton, chairman of the water commission, declared.

Initial tests of the new well were observed by Guenther, A. B McLauchlan, and Strosser Drill ing company workmen and officials from Portland.

The water commission under took the well development when it found that the underground infiltration supply would not quite produce the volume of water con sumed by the city on extremely hot summer days. The under ground system has consistently produced 10,000,000 gallons or more of water per day during all

but the summer period. Last year in' July and August its output dropped slightly below 7.000.000 gallons. The new well and one or both of the two good test wells will be equipped for use during the dry seasons.

**Assault Charge Faced** 

Noah Borgman, 77, of Salem route seven, yesterday faced an assault and battery charge, prefer red in justice court by his wife Irene. Failing to post \$50 ball, he was lodged in the city jail pend ing arraignment Wednesday.

HOLDS FALSE TEETH EASY TO APPLY MONEY-BACK **Id Plates FIT Like New** 



excite somewhat of a tempest. Off-handedly she remarked that Hyde Park, the Roosevelt home 80-odd miles from New York city, was too far to ask people to go for a party. For that reason, she said, she never had thought of any parties at Hyde Park except those for neighbors.

**British Royalty Reaches Victoria** 

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she wore the diamond maple leaf pin she has worn on many occasions in the dominion. **King Decked** 

As Admiral The king, wearing the uniform of an admiral in the royal navy,, inspected a guard of honor comprised of naval ratings from Esquimalt. Canada's Pacific naval base, commanded by Lieut. E. P. Tisdall.

The ceremony lasted only a moment. A few drops of rain fell as their majesties stepped into the motor car to ride to Government house. The queen slipped a silver fox cape around her shoulders. The royal automobile was immediately behind a police pilot car in the procession through bus-

iness and residential streets to Government house overlooking the strait of Juan de Fuca.

Behind them rode Prime Minister MacKenzie King and Mr. and Mrs. Hamber in one car, Premier Pattullo and his wife, and Hon. Ian MacKenzie, national defense minister.

Red and green roman candles in maple trees along the route lighted up the open limousine in which the king and queen rode. The rain fell harder as they

drove past soaked spectators standing three deep or more on each side of the narrow streets.

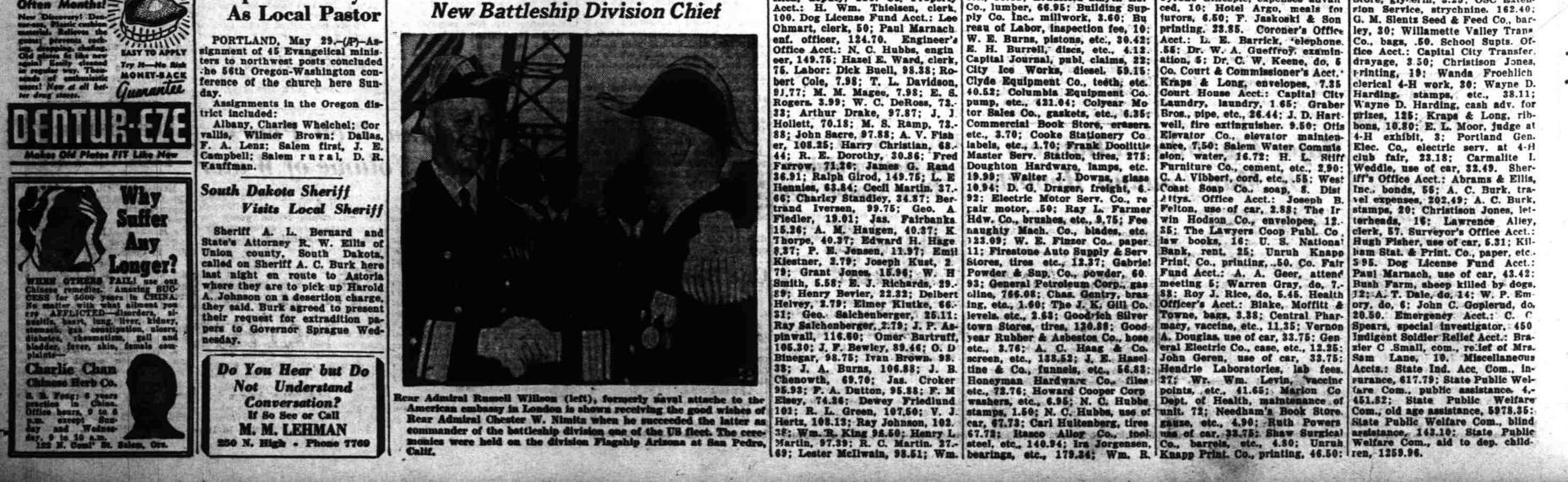
### **Campbell to Stay As Local Pastor**

Albany, Charles Whelchel; Cor

## Kuhn Pleads Innocent



Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the pro-Nazi German-American bund. is shown as he pleaded innocent to charges of forgery and grand larceny of \$14,548 of bund funds. He was held in \$5,000 bail.



county commissioner's court with the amount allowed. bills continued, etc., accordfice of the county clerk.

MAY TERM, 1939 Assessor's Office Acct.: Paul

Griebenow, deputy, \$132.75; C. A. Lewis, do, 112.75; Alma Ackerman, do, 102.75; Myrtle Beecroft, do, 92.75. Clerk's Office Acct .: C. C. Ward, deputy, 115; H. A. Judd, do, 125; H. C. Mattson, do, 125; A. M. Presnall, do, 125; Lee Ohmart, do, 65; L. S. Peterson, do. 100. Co. Court & Commissioner's Acct.: C. C. Ward, deputy, 35 Court House Acct .: J. H. Kirsch, janitor, 81.10; Chas. McKinley, do, 84.70; Mark W. Baker, do. 84.70; Alice Dahlen, elevator opfice Acct.: Joseph B. Felton, deputy, 175; Mary Lou Whitehouse, stenographer, 50. Health Officer's Acct.: Vernon A. Douglas, health | ton, do, 103.87; Mrs. Gladys Maofficer, 125; John L. Geren, sanitary inspector, 12.50; Ruth Powers, nurse, 130; Marjorie Kelting, do, 115; Ethel Lermon, clerk, 85 Court Acct.: Nona White, proba-tion officer, 117.70. Poor Acct.: Mrs. Elizabeth Krause, relief, 15 Recorder's Office Acct.: Ava C Sundborg, deputy, 100; H. C. Schofield, do, 100; E. M. Niles do, 97.75; Janice Henry, do, 80; Evelyn S. Bye, do, 20. School Supts. Office Acct.: Cora E. Reid, assistant, 115; Carmaline I.

Weddle, secretary, 87.75. Sheriff's Office Acct.: Kenneth L. Randall, 426.85; P. A. King. do, 29.52; T. deputy, 147.70; B. G. Honeycut. do, 134.70; B. R. Smith, do, 134.-70; H. H. Daniels, do, 109.70, T. J. Brabec, do, 149.70; A. M Dalrymple, do, 114.70; R. Glen Savage, do. 125; A. M. Roethlin do, 112.75; Wm. McKinney, do 115; H. L. McGee, 115. Treasurer's Office Acct.: Lawrence A. Rich, deputy, 115. Co. Property etc., 46.41; Bradfield Smyth Lbr H. Wm. Thielsen, clerk. Co., lumber, 66.95; Building Sup-

W. C. Wooldridge, 81.95; A. H. materials, 32.46; Murphy Gard- W. N. Thome, do, 11.75; Dr. A. L. for the May term, 1939. Hennies, 119.28; Don Blades, 98.- rer Lbr. Co., lumber, 31.25; Need- Victor, do, 3; Dr. C. W. Wilson, 25: Anton Feskens, 98.25; Lloyd ham's Book Store, erasing ma- do. 7.50. Herd Inspector's Acct .: Jarman, 100.50; Theodore Kuen- chine, etc., 27.97; Nelson Bros. bills continued, etc., accord-ing to the records in the of-Schampier, 98.25; L. O. Herrold, comb, repair tube, etc., 5.65; Nor-128.04; Geo. Hetland, 2.12; Lewis thern Life Ins. Co., salary savings, L. Brown, 32.08; Edward H. Hick-ey, 41.29; Chas. E. Holman, 31.-20; Carroll B. Hunt, 111.48; Geo. cians & Surgeons Hosp. Assn., hos-W. James, 38.92; Emil V. Larson, pital dues. 23.75; Pittsburgh 28.52; Geo. J. McMillen, 31.43; Paint Store, paint, 87.11; Pohle-Arthur Morgan, 102.78; Raymond Staver Co., nails, etc., 112; Port-Morgan, 51,62; Ples R. Orchard, land Gas & Coke Co., oil, 95: Port-32.56; J. L. Prange, 94.82; Hugh land Gen. Elec. Co., electricity, Webb, 107.87; B. A. Snyder, 99.- 461.54; Red Cross Pharmacy, 70; Roy LaFollett, 80.93; Ken- chemicals, 2.82; Roen Typewriter neth D. Snyder, 84.70; Leonard Exchange. cleaning machine, 6. Walker, 23.94; Alfred Barsch, 98; Salem Automobile Co., repair 16.74; Sam Girton, 16.74; Arden machine, 6; Salem Bargain House Hammer, 16.74; A. C. Hicks. 16 .- pulley, etc., 16.24; Salem Hard-74; Wm. Karlin, 16.74; C. W. ware Co., padlock, etc., 61.13; Brant, 47.07; Harry Becker, 103.- Salem Navigation Co., files, etc., 87; Melvin C. Blanton, 51.70; .50; Salem Steel & Supply, stood-Lyle Castor, 65.80; W. J. Daven- ite, etc., 320.40; Salem Tent & port, 152; Ben E. Gipson, 61.10; Awning Co., awnings, etc., 39.85; 2.50; H. Schellberg, labor, 7.48. erator, 44.75; Margaret Weiser, E. E. Hedges, 103.87; Wayne Schlies Bros. Garage, storage on Salem Justice Court Acct.: Earl do, 40.72. District Attorney's Of- Hindman, 95.88; Howard Iiams, welder, 4; H. B. Seagrove, beit 37.60; G. J. Kennen, 91.88; H. Keppinger, 40; Carl Kirkwood, hauling dirt, 61.10; Frank Layson, do, 63.92; V. C. McDonald. do, 28.20; John Nag, do, 72; Ed Ricks. do, 61.10; Orin Schollien, do, 103.87; Bob Sonnen, do, 71.- oil, 47.61; Union Oil Co. of Calif Salem Justice Court Acct.: Alma 91; J. M. Sonnen, do, 15.98; Jo gas, 67.71: Valley Motor Co., axle Johnson, clerk, 100. Juvenile seph Sonnen, do, 15.98, E. R. etc., 57.36; Valley Welding Co. Court Acct.: Nona White, proba-Stewart, do, 104.57; Jce Uphoff. cxygen, etc., 38.21; F. D. Van do, 51.70; Chas. Vincent. do, 87.- Sweringen, chainman, 7.98; West-89; C. E. Weisenhouse, do, 61.10; ern Auto Supply Co., tires, 90.16; Gail Wengenroth, do, 79.90; A. B. Western Steel & Equip. Corp. Wilson, do, 179.77; Clarence clarifier, etc., 17.50; Western Un-Young, do, 61.10; W. P. Collard ion Tel. Co., telegrams, 2.50; gravel, 161.85; Oregon Gravel Co. Glenn Whiteaker, lights, 3.40; Woodbury Co., wrenches, etc., 81 do, 421.85; H. C. Walling, do, 4.-832.35; L. H. Corey, hauling gra-75; R. D. Woodrow, tires, etc. 163.52. Assessor's Office Acct : vel, 260,12; Kenith M. Dickenson, do, 356.02; Roy Dickenson, do. Capital City Bindery, tax rolls. 410; Paul Griebenow, use of car, Stayton, do, 5.76; Fred Stewart, 4.85; Roen Typewriter Exchange. do, 32.62; L. R. Tweedle, do file, etc., 16.60; R. Shelton, post 365.54; Clarence Young, do, 49.-08. Miscellaneous Accts.: Geo. E age, etc., 3.60; H. E. Feller, field deputy, 175; Ray Lick, do, 150; Ballou & Wright, gaskets, etc., 32.67; M. J. Baughn, valve stem etc., 1.75; Bosler Electric etc., 1.75; Bosler Electric, tape. Tyrone Gillespie, expenses advan ced, 10; Hotel Argo, meals for

Dr. T. K. Sanderson, do. 15: Dr. Dr. Fred W. Lange, assistant, 196.24; A. W. Simmons, do, 176.-57. Indemnity For Slau. Dis. Cattle Acct.: Geo. E. Bahnsen, indemnity, 7.50; Joe J. Hofenbredl, do, 7.50; Milton M. Magee, do, 7.50; Fred A. Mitchell, do. 7.50. Indigent Soldier Relief Acct.: Lucien Devericks, com., relief of Harold White, 15; Geo. Manolis, com., relief of Mrs. N. A. Hansen, 15; Geo. Manolis, com., relief of A. S. Howe, 15; Geo. Manolis, com., relief of A. H. Thomas, 15; Brazier C. Small, com., relief of S. Proctor. 12.50; Brazier C. Small, com., relief of Joe Birch, 10. Insane Acct.: Dr. Verden E. Hockett, exams, 10; Dr. L. A. Steeves. do, 15. Jail Acct.: A. C. Burk, board of prisoners, 221.95; Sanitary Service Co. Inc., removing garbage. Adams, travel expenses, 100.09; shields, 24.85; Shell Oil Co., gas The Capital Press, printing, 5.20, & oil, 163.08; Silver Falls Timber | S. C. Catlin & R. K. Page. rent, Co., lumber, 16.46; Standard Oil 40. Outside Justice Courts Accts. Co. of Calif., gas, 304.03; States- W. Douglas Harris, justice, 3.95; man Publ. Co., publ. claims, 23 .- A. M. Amo, constable, 23.40; Wal-20; Henry Tymer Co., pen, etc., 1.- | ter H. Bell, justice, 7.70; W. C. 23; Tidewater Associated Oil Co., Miller, constable, 17.10; H. Overton, justice, 19.15; Alf O. Nelson, justice, 31. Law Library Acct .: The Bobbs Merrill Co., law books, 66; West Publishing Co., do. 95 Assoc. Poor Acct .: The Farmer's Fire Relief Insurance, premium, 2.72; Salem Deaconess Hospital care of juvenfles, 54. Poor Farm Acct .: Bishop's, clothing, 9.60: Lloyd W. Hill, care of inmates, 365.25; Wm. Neimeyer, medicine, 12.70; Portland Gas & Coke Co., fnel, 9.67; Geo. E. Waters, tobaccc. 4.15; Willamette Grocery Co., scap, 5.75. Co. Property Acct.: J. C. Wageman, cash adv. for repairs, 9. Public Assistance Acct.: State Public. Welfare Com. publie assistance, 4624.37. Reg. & Elec. Acct.: Bertelson & McShane. printing, 14.35. Rodent Control Acct.: Ames Harris Neville Co. sacks, 34.10; J. L. Busick & Sons. slarch, etc., 3.29; Market Drug Store, glycerin, 3.25; OSC Eatenrion Service, strychnine, 162.40;

