Unemployed In **Droves Come to** City; 17 Jailed

n arriving in Salem daily this Il than there ever have been durhis many years as a police offiber, was the statement of Chief of Police Jack Welsh this morning. Seventeen men-all seeking workwere housed in the city jail

"I have never seen the situation so bad," Chief Welsh declared. This week there have been scores of men arriving in the city, some beaded south, others going north, ent on finding employment. And harvesting is scarcely over. What a will be by the middle of the win-ber, nobody can predict." The men who sought lodging in

The men who sought lodging in the fill last night, were not hoboes. They were to all appearances laboring men who have simply been antortunate. The types among them were many and varied. When the jall door was thrown open this morning a band of them, many with rolls of bedding, stepped into the office. There were boys, scarce by 20 years of age, and men twice

ty 20 years of age, and men twice their age.

Some of the men said they had been shipped to various jobs by employment agencies, only to find then they arrived at their destination that they were not wanted. Cheap labor—men who will work for \$2.50 or \$3 a day—is wanted,

they declared. Eight men were given employment by Police Judge Earl Race this morning. Despite the fact that today is a holiday, Judge Race was on the job to see that every available position was filled. Every man who applied for work was given a job digging potatoes, he said. The local labor supply and demand as well balanced, Judge Race declared.

Car Shortage Is

Washington, Nov. 11—The back teacher who records a 16-hour attendance at county institutes durstroken, Clyde B. Atchison of the ling school semesters. Interstate Commerce Commission, declared today before the annual convention of the National Association of Railway and Utilities warrants as clerks for these discretes and employes, with the assistance of the shippers, and under the solicy laid down by the commission," he said, "we are now facing the possibility of a surplus of the apportionments to the variation." the possibility of a surplus

discharged on March 5 last. Con-and Sordillo were each paid \$50 a week and Helm received \$85.72 a

African Negroes Have Own Motors

London, Nov. 11.—West African and Gold Coast negroes are rapidly making their fortunes. The in-creasing demand for cocoa gave them the opportunity to go into

usiness and amass wealth. More than 200 have their own otors, and European-style houses ssting more than \$26,000 are be-

ing built by the more prosperous.

Although there is hardly one of em who can sign his own name.

TOO. LATE



Salem Fans To See Washington **Oregon Battle**

modations between this city week-end Salem football fans are ngton football game, the premier event of the university's homecom-

Ing Saturday.

From all pre-game indications the contest is to be one of the best on the coast conference schedule this year. Compared in on the coast conference schedule law to operate cars after the first this year. Comparative scores and day of the year without the new records of the past performances license tag and that the issuance

clinch a victory for the lemon-yel-low. Tickets for the game are on sale in Salem at Hauser Bros.

Funds Alloted Total \$108,102

The 143 school districts of Marion county are now receiving their respective shares in the 1920 school fund. Apportionments were com-pleted Tuesday by Mrs. M. L. Ful-kerson superintendent of schools for Marion county.

For the current year, Marion county schools will receive a total of \$108,102,30 from state and county funds. Of this sum \$26, 585.22 is from the state fund which is derived through returns from state lands set aside for the school fund plan.

The county fund amounts to \$81,517.08 and is based on the \$8 per capita provision embodied in Oregon statutes. In addition to Improving Fast these apportionments for which warrants have been issued to each district, an institute fund of \$100 ts provided for each district. There is also an allowance of \$5 for each

ous districts are as follows: ## District 1, \$730.31; 2, \$589.84; 3, \$751.70; 4, \$7005.63; 5, \$552.06; 6, \$404.46; 7, \$1372.01; 8, \$411.59; 9, \$411.59; 10, \$739.57; 11, \$956.34; 12, \$278.25; 13, \$347.42; 14, \$1, 719.99; 15, \$1920.37; 16, \$219.08; 17, \$178.43; 18, 568.45; 19, 326.03; 20, \$785.22; 21, \$377.44; 22, \$751.70; 23, \$28.91; 24, \$20,542.48; 25, \$183.43; 26, \$379.33; 27, \$411.59; 28, \$264.73; 29, \$347.42; 30, \$311.77; 20, \$34, \$36.69; 36, \$36.69; 36, \$404.46; 37, \$411.59; 32,\$404.46; 37, \$404.46; 37, \$411.59; 32,\$404.46; 37, \$406.59; 36, \$404.46; 37, \$411.59; 32,\$404.46; 37, \$404.46; 37, \$411.59; 32,\$404.46; 37, \$404.46; 37, \$411.59; 32,\$404.46; 37, \$406.59; 36, \$406.59 District 1, \$730.31; 2, \$589.84; 1 on the rods, up on top, in the passenger, mail and engine blinds.

All shivering, except those fortulate enough to make connection with the blinds, 55 men, "beating" fineir way, were pulled off of No. 13, southbound, S. P. train, last slight Fifty-one of the men again caught the train when it steamed southward. The remaining four work herded together by Officer Victor and were placed in the city sall.

The city's roomers said their maines were Ed Willson, Harold Martin, J. W. Irwin and Dominic Solvaggi.

"Beating" of trains is a violation of both state and city laws, Chief block an

| Salvaggi: "Beating" of trains is a violation of both state and city laws, Chief of Police Welsh said. | State | Stat

The second batch of paving bonds issued under the Bancroft act is being offered by the city council of Enterprise. The issue amounts to \$38,987.

102.30.

Owners Urged To File for Car Licenses Now

ses up to date according to Secretary of State Kozer who urges auplanning to invade the University tomobile owners to file their ap-city for the annual Oregon-Wash- plications as early as possible in crtomobile owners to file their apder to avoid the usual last minute

this year. Comparative scores and classes the past performances of various members of the teams indicate that the battle is to be hard fought from whistle to whistle.

The goan, anticipating a close of these tags requires a certain amount of time. Automobile owners who delay in filing their applications may find it necessary to store their cars after the first of the year until their belated applications. fight, is banking strongly on the the year until their belated appli-kicking ability of "Bill" Steers to cations can receive attention and the license issued in their regular order. It is estimated that not less than 60,000 applications will be made before January first and based upon present indications the great bulk of these will be made at the last minute.

A total of 102,427 automobiles, 3485 motorcycles, 751 dealers and 3264 chauffeurs have been register-ed for 1920 up to date with receipts of the registration depart-ment aggregating \$2,041,042.75.

Mexican Goods Sold as Yankee Products, Said

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 11.— Discussing Mexico's efforts to build up trade with Cuba, the Bulletin Financiero y Minero asserts that American merchants have been playing the trick of buying Mexican goods and selling them in Cuba as The Bulletin American goods.

"Our dealers should negotiate directly with the dealers in Cuba. thus making certain that our products are sold under the Mexican trade marks, for it is well known that many American merchants buy our goods and after exporting them to the United States re-export them as American goods to Cuba and many other Latin American

Congressman In Toils for Driving While Intoxicated

Washington, Nov. 11. — After spending the night in a precinct police station, Representative Garet of Tennessee was in police court Wednesday morning to answer to charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The case was continued. The congressman's machine, the police charge, knocked down Miss Olive M. Schoffeld, resulting in a compound fracture of her hip:

Crime Wave In Portland Must Stop Says Mayor

Portland, Ore., Nov. 11 .- Arous-

At today's level, prices represent an almost perpendicular decline of 1714 cents from last May.

Pendleton may raise its 1921 budget from a levy 2 mills lower than for its 1920 budget.

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At North Santiam Station

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Friday, Nov. 12, 1920

Commencing 1 o'clock, p. m., I will set all of the following property: ONE FORD CAR, Model 1915, in Good Repair: One Walton PIANO, Like New, cost \$800: 1 fine 3-piece Parlor set: 3 oak rockers, 1 oak library table, 1 eming table and 6 chairs, 1 desk nd chair, I rug, I Singer sewing machine, I oak dressing table mirror; I oak dressing table, I book case, I single bed and mat-tress, I ice box, I oak dresser, I sanitary cot and mattress. I new steel range, 1 center table, 1 electric lamp, rawhide chair, ringer, dishes, cooking utensils, 1 doll buggy, etc.;1 Underwood Typewrit-er, and one POOL TABLE All Complete.

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B. J. FISHER, Owner J. W. MAYO. Clerk.

School Budget Will Be Voted On December 6

The Capital Towner or

tained in the Salem schools, special election, to be held December 6, at which, it is hoped, residents of the city will vote favorably on the 1920-'21 school budget, was decided on by the board of education at a special called good will. And that seems easier meeting last night.

Just what amount of money will be required to properly operate the schools is not yet known, and members of the board are still at work on the budget. An itemized statement, with all of the necessaries included, will be prepared for publication within a time, it was stated.

ingly, was expressed today by members of the board, Confidence that the budget will carry is felt. In case the budget should be oted down, some of the much needed departments in the schools

would necessarily be discontinued because of a lack of funds, it is pointed out. Rate Increase Asked Application for an increase in telephone rates has been filed with

the public service commission by the Deer Island Cooperative Tele-Columbia county.

Argentina Back of League With Every Resource

ards of efficiency may be main. foreign minister of that country, to paper Eclair.

"I am going to Geneva to the meeting of the league assembly, he said, "with the greatest enthuslasm. I believe in the success of the league if each nation brings to it than the pessimists imagine. tionalism properly understood, is not incompatible with healthy in

Mexicans Oppose "Free Port" Plans Fisher Elected

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 11 .he Mexican congress to Presiden lishing the three "free ports," Puer to Mexico, Salina Cruz and Guay mas. Members of congress hold that the president exceeded his au-thortiy in issuing the decree and that the establishing of the "free ports" was illegal.

Bees Swarm in Church. Dotham, Ala., Nov. 11.— The ceple of the Foster street Method ist church here is the home of : swarm of bees. Just when they took up their abode there 100 feet from the ground is not known.

A record of six seconds in mak ing and breaking a hose connection the Deer Island Cooperative Tele-set by Owen Hudson and George phone company of Deer Island, Stokee of the Bend fire volunteer department, is believed to be the speediest in the state.

Albany Provides Festivities for Salem Cherrians

60 persons, returned here late last night or early this morning from Albany where they guests of the Hubarians-Albany

At the dinner, honoring the Cherrians, King Bing C. B. Clancey, R. O. Snelling and Charles Knowland of Salem, and Mark Weatherford of Albany, were the At the dinner, honoring the

Weatherford of Albany, were the principal speakers.

Later in the evening the Cherrians inspected the Albany public brary. Following this a social hour was enjoyed at the New Albany hotel. The concluding feature of the evening was a dance given at Lee L. Gilbert's new business house.

Fisher Elected President of Liteerary Club Robbin Fisher. a senior of Williamette university, was elected president of the Websterlan liter-VILHJALMUH STEFANSSON Scientist Explorer at

The Armory, Nov. 19

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ary society at their meeting Wed- will be initiated a nesday night, to succeed Edwin So- night. The new officers colofsky. He will serve during the stalled the week following. colofsky. He will serve during the statica the week following, second quarter of the school year.

Tinkham Gilbert was elected vicepresident, Truman Collins, revicepresident, Truman Collins, recording secretary; Waldo Kelso, Umatilla county Red Cross has a constant. corresponding secretary; Noble Moodhe, treasurer; Ray Rarey,

Noble cured for ex-service men compensation to critic; Edwin Socolofsky, marshal, surance The 14 new pledges of the society \$51.71.

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