NEAR TO CLOSE

The Port of Portland commis-tion act, which has been a matter

of contention during the entire session, was disposed of this week

FOR LARCENY

LOCALS

of interest to fishermen, hunters and sportsmen is the chamber
of commerce luncheon Monday with
fames G. Hammond, national field
epresentative of the Izaak Walcon league the principal speaker.
He is a former Oregon resident,
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nouse and a member of the Salem James G. Hammond, national field representative of the Iraak Wal-ton league the principal speaker. He is a former Oregon resident, at one time employed at the state house and a member of the Salem Ellis. He formerly served as assis-tant secretary of Rotary inherna-tional, Chicago, in charge of com-

Modern dance, Crystal hall room Naturday, 39

A marriage license has been is-sued at Vancouver, Wn., to Harold B. Given, 26, and Laura E. Spar-ling, both of Salem.

Pinal clearance men's all-wool, hard finish suits \$15. Fullerton's up-stairs at 125 North Liberty. St. • ner, local examiner.

According to the weekly bulletin of the chamber of commerce, the MacMarr stores have taken out two

Old time dance, Turner Sat. nite. Jome for a good time. 39

The importance of prayer will be emphasized in all meetings Sunday evening of young people's organizations in Salem which Willamette students attend as a result of the work of Charles Gianoli and other campus Y. M. C. A. members. This special meeting its sponsaged special meeting is sponsored throughout the world by the World Student Christian federation with the particular purpose of creating a better international feeling.

Curly's dairy, grade "A" pasteurized cream whips, 15c half-pint de-

An amended inventory of the estate of Mary F. Gregoire has been tate of Mary F. Gregoire has been filled in probate placing valuation of the estate at \$32,089.05, largely on real property. Appraisers were Clarence Wampole, John Manning and John Naze.

16-in, dry planer, O. P. mill block or dry slab, 1 lg, load \$5.50; 2 lds. \$19. Tel. 1542, Fred E. Wells, Inc.

With a number of reports of ac-cidents coming to the county court from the south approach of the overhead bridge on the market road between Marion and Jefferson the court is considering placing either two red lights at the approach or putting in additional white fence to warn motorists of a curve at that

Biggest, best old time dance, Crystal Gardens, Wed. & Saturday, 39*

William H. Einfeldt, an employe of the Oregon Pulp and Paper comonny, who sustained serious injurles Friday afternoon when he struck ent after his bicycle had the pavement after his bleyele had collided with an automobile driven by George Hull at Liberty and Court streets, was reported Saturday as improving. Dr. V. E. Hockett, attending physician, stated that he did not believe Einfeldt would be required to remain in the hospital for any length of time. It was

Shirts, values to \$2.50, close out \$1 each, G. W. Johnson & Co.

Minnie M. Turrell has been named guardian of the estates of Harry Renne Turrell and Doris Elaine Turrell.

Men's hose, values to 65c, close out 3 pairs \$1, O. W. Johnson & Co. 39*

A cosmopolitan banquet for stu-dents on the Williamette campus from foreign countries is being planned by the campus Christian associations and the Blue Key fraassociations and the hole key in-ternity. It will be some time in the near future at one of the down res-taurants. The organizations spon-soring the dinner felt a need for better cooperation among the races on the campus.

Salt Rising bread. The good oldfashloned kind, Fresh every Satur-day at Benson's Bakery, 264 North Commercial. 41*

Prof. Cameron Marshall helped Prof. Cameron Marshall helped observe Valentine's day on the Willamette campus by singing ap-propriate songs in chapel Priday. With apologies to the composers the following songs were dedicated: "Sylvia" to Raiph Foster and Mar-lorle Law, "Where Heaven Ia" to Paul Ackerman and Nellie Bad-ley. "I Rring You Heartease" to ley, "I Bring You Heartease" to Charles Campbell and Elizabeth Clement, "The Rose" to Evans Hamilton and Doris Clark, "Passing By" to Lawrence Deacon and Dorothy Brandt, "Lassie O'Mine" to Homer Roberts, and "Mother O'Mine" to everyone.

Men's hose, values to 55c, close out 3 pairs \$1, G. W. Johnson & Co. 39*

C. A. Reynolds, administrator of the estate of C. W. Youngren, re-ports in probate he has sold real property belonging to the estate to Faul Herigstad for \$2000.

Wed. Admission only 25c. Clell Tho-mas and lifs dance band playing over KEX Sat. 5 to 3:30.

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NEW BILLS

ity. HB 210, by Chinnock and Snell-Rela-

boards of county commissioners and county courts.

83 136 by Dunne-Simplifying certain transactions by secretary of state.

8B 278 by committee on agriculture— Fixing standards and grades for cream, 8B 279 by judiciary committee—Pro-hibitims shore of ceram being used as landing place for aircraft except as pro-vided in the act.

8B 232 by judiciary committee—Provid-tine for relate of tax on sasoline used by aircraft.

8B 233 by judiciary committee—Requir-ins all aircraft used commercially to be licensed by United States department of commerce.

SENATE BILLS

Brown, and Bennett—To regulate the transported permet of the senation of contact maintains and providing for mean formal senation of colin stot machines, and other devices into machines, and other devices into machines, and other devices into which enters the element of chance. SE 244, by Wheeler—Relating to high school tuition fund law.

SE 245, by Senator Dunne and Representatives Andrews and Snell—Providing that refunds on motor vehicle guadine tax and administrative costs of tax shall be appropriated from the general fund.

SE 245, by Senators Booth and Upton and Representative Wells—Providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for soldiers burial plots.

HB 209, by Bynon-Relating to the

SB 247, by Senators Booth and Upton and Representative Wells—Providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 for solders burial plots.

HB 309, by Bynon-Relating to the possession. purchase or sale of manufactured articles from which identification marks have been relative to county boards of equalization in counties of less than 200,000 population.

HB 311, by Oxnan-Declaring irrigation district directors subject to recall and providing method of filling vacancies.

HB 312, by Chindgren—Relating to property exemptions from taxation.

HB 311, by Chinagren—Renaing to property exemptions from taxation. HB 315, by Joint house and senate ways and means committee—Relating to and regulating the sale of cignarettes, cigars and tobaccos.

HB 315, by house and senate Joint Districts of solders and senate for the printing \$7,500 for unitiee—Appropriating \$7,500 for unitiee—Appropriating \$7,500 for unities—Appropriating \$7,500 for the district of sends to the district of sends to the district of sends the district of sends the united Sandy

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SESSION DRAWS Forum=

BUT LITTLE DONE

To the editor—I read in the Capital Journal of Feb. 10, that Mrs. G. L. Bulland of Portland made the remark that the people of Oregon voted on the Prohibition Question and voted overwhelmingly in favor of it in 1914.

All right, dear lady, but remember 15 years is a long stretch, Many things have happened since 1914. For instance thousands of young things have happened since 1914. For instance thousands of young men and women have come of voting age since 1914 who never yet had the chance to vote on the prohibition question. Is it fair to deny them the right to express their opin ion on this matter? If you prohis are so sure that the majority of the people are still dry, then why not let it come to a vote and prove to the wets that the majority of the people are still dry, then why not let it come to a vote and prove to the wets that the safe pulling the way string?

If prohibition had accomplished what it is claimed, meet certainly the majority of the people would yet be in favor of prohibition. But did it? It did not. The drys told us. What it is claimed, meet certainly the majority of the people would be done.

They could parele Young. He simply says he was led to believe this would parele Young. He simply the majority of the people would be done.

"On the contrary the affidavit of this fellow Grigsby states that I all any claimed a Arisona Conger."

They calmed that the majority of the people would be done.

"The fact is Grigsby came in and said among other things that 90 per cent of all the crime and law lessness. How about it? Isn't it a fact that we have more crime and contempt of law now than we ever had before?

They claimed that 4 or 8 years of prohibition would see the prisons of prohibition would see the pris yet to be reported out of committees. Most of the taxation meaaures await action, while appropriation bills, highway bills, and the
bulk of other legislation are still in
various stages of development. The
impossibility of completing the
necessary task before next Friday
night vanquished what little hope
there may have been for adjournment on schedule. The overtime
period is now being placed between a week and 10 days.

UTILITY MEASURES

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Action has been the feature of both houses during the past few days, both holding late meetings, and the senate continued in session Saturday. The one-man commissioner of utilities measure was reported out of the committee favorably Friday night, and will perhaps be a special order of business early next week. The grange power district bill and the hydroelectric commission bill, are expected out of committees Monday. The taxation situation, becoming more entangling during the week by ultimatums from real property tax payers for relief, have not been definitely formed, although committees have worked late devising some plan of relieving property of much of its burden.

Another major bill was disposed of by the defent in the house of the old age pension measure, while the free-text book bill has gone orably Friday night, and will per-

the free-text book bill has gone half way through, with the appro-val of the lower house. The senate killed the move for municipalities and advancement, since the con-struction of the interstate bridge at killed the move for municipalities assessing a two mill levy for maintenance of municipal bands, and the house on the floor killed the bill regulating stock running at large. These were the only three bills de acted on the floor of both houses, while the governor has yet to exercise his first veto.

PORT ISSUE SETTLED

The Port of Portland commis-

The Tualatin valley, situated at Portland's door, sheltered and overlooked by the hills of the "Rose children and expectant mother of a country only a waits the opening of the door, to bring the joy of its sunkist skies for those who love the open country space and the immediate construction of the tunnel will give needed employment.

Much may be said on merits of the standard of The Tualstin valley, situated at give needed employment.
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Much may be said on merits of the project, with rapid transportation the need of the hour, bringing adjacent many towns nearer, such as Hillshoro, Beaverton to Oregon's metropolis, this work when constructed will be a permanent improvement, while besides it will cause the erection of many country homes, which also will give needed employment.

This is an opportune time to start this is an opportune time to start this is an opportune time to start will be a permanent.

mployment.
This is an opportune time to start action, and the bill now before our legislature should receive carnest consideration and early passage. CORNELIUS O'DONOVAN.

The estate of Leonard Walker, minor, has been appraised at successful to the possibility.

Flowers: The ideal Valentine, Olson Florist, 499 Court.

Son Florist, 499 Court.

Dr. C. B. O'Neill, optometrist, 401 the importance of residence of the police court of residence of the police court of residence of the police court of the police court of residence of the police court of the police court of residence of the police court of the police court of residence of the police court of the police court of the police court of a reckless driving charge, Saturday, "She will remember, so don't forget." Valentine's day, Feb. 14. Olson Florist, 499 Court.

Automobiles driven by R. D. Woodrow, S85 North Summer street, and Paul Hendricks coilided a wear cords to school Friday, and Commércial streets Friday of conversation. It was generally and commercial streets Friday, and commercial streets Friday, and conversation. It was generally and commercial streets Friday, and commercial street at Court, paid a \$10 fine in police court of a cording to their trend of conversation. It was generally and commercial streets Friday, and Paul Hendricks coilided a wood wear cords to school Friday, but only one, a husky football player, appeared with the football.

Nednesday morning. Dental corrections will be held at the health of Monday morning. The use and Thursday morning. The use amount of the health of the part of the

YOUNG DENIED RETRIAL MOTION BY-M'MAHAN

Air Reduction

They ciaimed that 4 or 5 years of prohibition would see the prisons and asylums 50 per cent empty and taxes would be reduced about half. Now look at the result Inn't it a fact that all the prisons, fails and asylums of the country are filled to capacity? Now they claim it is because laws are not enforced. If, with

asylums of the country are filled to capacity? Now they claim it is because laws are not enforced. If, with all the money spent and all the smooping and killing we've had they haven't been able to enforce the law, then it's a dead sure shot that it never can and never will be enforced.

What's the sense of trying to enforce an unenforceable law? Why attempt the impossible?

PETER WABER, Marion, Ore.

To the Editor—It is regrettable that the people of Oregon who are promoting the Tualatin bore are meeting with difficulties, as there is no question but this project is the most important under consideration to the state for its future welfare and advancement, since the construction of the liver with the proper of the project is the most important under consideration to the state for its future welfare and advancement, since the construction of the liver with the proper of the project is the most important under consideration thuself.

"I see no reason for taking any further action in the case. I have personal knowledge of what was all at that time and some of the istance that time and some of the interest and at that time and some of the interest an

a climax to a series of host-ups staged from Everett to Tacoma, in which she participated with Harry Stigenwalt, 25, who was sentenced some time ago to serve from eight to 15 years in prison.

Defense attorneys were attempting to keep Mrs. Nelson in Seattle six weeks and enable her to bear

Walla. Mrs. Nelson and Stigenwalt admitted a dozen holdups on highways in this vicinity. Mrs. Nelson acted as a decoy to lure motorists into stopping, and sometimes used a gun to help her companions rob

the victims.

Mauley Bates, third member of the gang, pleaded not gulky. Wil-liam Anderson, another member, is

awaiting sentence. PARKER PURCHASES

O'LEARY TRIAL New York Stocks

Hupp Motor Car Corp. Indian Refining Inspiration Cons. Com

Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Kew Jersey Standard Oil of New York, Stone & Welnter Studebaker Corp.

Warner Bros. Pictures

(Closing Quotations)

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1115	The trial of Richard O'Leary,
7 2-11	former restaurant owner here, in-
337	district restaurant Conner nere, in-
BX 56	dicted on two charges, will be heard
8 3-8	on the first charge Thursday, Feb-
3014	ruary 26, instead of Tuesday, Peb-
4935	ruary 17, as set for trial Friday.
. 27	This decision was reached Saturday
514	afte moon when Ray Bassett, attor-
STEER	ney for O'Leary, moved in Judge
1164	McMahan's cout to change the date.
	"This case will take about a day
323	and a half?" asked Circuit Court
180	Clerk Lamkin.
. 24	
8234	"No, probably a day," said Bas-
頭塔	sett.
58%	"Unless those California witnesses
531	you have been talking about take
	up a lot of time," said the district
6 5-B	attorney.
1 5-8	"There'll be no California witness-
11034	es in this case, said Bassett,
2017	"You are sure this is the larceny
4416	by bailes case we are setting?" ask-
8 3-8	
43	ed the district attorney. "I want
43 195 265	no mistake about it."
26%	"Yes," said Bassett, "but I am
395	here to guess he will be up on the
1 0-8	other indictment before he ever gets
0414	out of jail and if he does get out
4.14	of fail it will be through the doors
1 5-8	of this courtroom."
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93 h 51 h	said the district attorney. "Or any-
51%	way, the chances are first-class you
34	way, the chances are first-class you
3174	are guessing right."

Greyhound line; Thursday, Zobel va. Joinson: Friday, Landers vs. Williamson: Tuesday, Feb. 24, Por-ter vs. Dunifor; Wednesday, Hamp-ton vs. Brown: Thursday, State vs. O'Jessy. **BARGAIN HUNTERS** TAKE RAILROAD TRIPS

are guessing right."

Cases set by the court Saturday Cases set by the follows: Wed-afternoon were as follows: Wed-nesday, Peb. 18, Mayfield vs. Pacific Thursday, Zobel

"It was just like this in the olden days," sang, E. P. Roberts, city passenger agent for the Oregon Electric, as bargain hunters flocked little the station to take advantage of the new cut rate mid-aummer bargain roundtrip rates which became effective Friday. Over 50 passengers went out or here to Portland on the first train which ordinatily has a hard time scaring dinarily has a hard time scaring up a corporal's guard.

The new rates for round trip are The new rates for round trip are effective Pridays and Saturdays with returns on Tuesdays for the dates of Pebruary 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. If the railroad companies find out that the bargain days simulate their passenger business sufficiently they are considering making a more or less permanent plan of it, it is understood.

LAND BOARD GIVES HOOVER ITS REPORT

Washington, (P) — Dr. Hugh A. Brown, secretary of President Hoov-Brown, secretary of President Hoover's public lands commission, said the signed report of the group, called into assion to consider whether the remaining 178,000,000 acres of public domain should be fransferred to the states, Saturday was submitted to the White House.

The report, as adopted by the committee, was understood to recommend:

Transfer of the lands to states

