

LOCALS

Whiter R. Dry, new superintendent of the state school for the blind, is a new member of the chamber of commerce. He will be introduced at the first forum luncheon, October.

Iva Clare Love, teacher of violin, 569 N. Liberty St. Phone 8451. 226

Again there is more labor available than help wanted, with 152 men and women registering with the U.S.-Y.M.C.A. employment bureau during the past week of whom 86 were in demand and 78 placed. It is reported by Sam Phillips, manager. All 24 male agricultural laborers in demand were placed with 40 registered. Thirty of the 43 common laborers found work and 30 of the 27 farm hands. One of the two office clerks went to work as did the one carpenter. There was no call for the 14 wood laborers. Two of the twelve women agricultural workers were placed with calls for four. None of the six house keepers, four chambermaids, two nurses or one laundry worker reported placed.

Producers' Cannery will resume packing pears Tuesday morning, Sept. 22. All workers employed in early part of season may return. 225

Two prominent speakers for the first of the chamber of commerce forums, the first to be October 5, will be heard this fall. The north-west section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, holding its annual convention here, will provide a speaker of national prominence in electrical work. Prof. W. L. Powers, chief of the department of soils at the State college, will speak the following week. Of Professor Powers the chamber of commerce bulletin says, "he spent several months in Russia. He was not personally conducted, hence his remarks will be what he really saw out in the rural districts of Russia."

For rent, 7-room house, close in, suitable for board and rooms. 224 North Liberty St. Phone 9571. 224

Dean Roy Hewitt, of the Willamette university school, will tell the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon some of his observations of the Orient, in which he spent several months during the summer vacation.

Wallpaper, paints, varnish, McGilchrist Paint store, 325 N. Com'l.

R. C. Stephens will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace Hayden Monday afternoon on a charge of defrauding an inn keeper. He pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed at \$100, which he did not furnish.

Boys' and girls' gym suits, latest styles, at Anderson's, 167 N. Commercial St. 227

Bart Aplin, on sentence from the justice court at Woodburn, was received at the county jail Monday to serve four months for selling intoxicating liquor. He also was fined \$100.

Boys' and girls' gym suits, latest styles, at Anderson's, 167 N. Commercial St. 227

There will be a meeting of the Dairy Cooperative association at the chamber of commerce rooms Monday evening.

Wanted, slightly used men's suits, hats and shoes, best prices paid. Star Exchange, 311 N. Com'l. St. 225

Lewis Timme pleaded not guilty in justice court Monday to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, the complaining witness being Henry J. Koster. The case has been set for hearing Thursday at 2 o'clock. Koster alleges that Timme struck him with brass knucks, which Timme denies.

F. M. Walters pleaded guilty in justice court Monday to throwing a glass bottle on a paved highway at the intersection of Liberty and Pacific highways, and was fined \$10 and costs.

Complaint to collect on a note has been filed in circuit court by Josephine E. Walker against M. J. Kinney.

Mark Ellis and a party of five have gone to southern Oregon for a ten days hunting trip. The party left Friday.

The flower beds of Willson park have attracted considerable attention this year, especially from tourists. Information regarding the flowers has evidently been carried into California for Frank Kluck, superintendent of city parks is in receipt of a communication from "Western Cities," a magazine devoted to municipalities of the Pacific coast, containing photographs of the park. The pictures will be sent if Kluck can get someone with a camera to take them.

Kenneth Loreis, local painter, is believed to hold the record for having brought the first deer of the fall hunting season to Salem. He and Lewis Neuman and Paul Campbell went into the hills of western Yamhill county early Sunday and were back in Salem Sunday afternoon with their venison. The animal was a 140-pound buck. Many hunters are reported in the section of the country visited by the party. Last year the men hunted the same territory and saw no other hunters. This year at least 15 persons, mostly from Portland were in the district.

Election of officers of Capital Post No. 9 American Legion, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until September 29 to enable members of the drum corps and other delegates who are attending the national American Legion convention in Detroit, Mich., to have a vote in the proceedings. I. G. McSherry, unopposed, will be elected post commander to succeed E. M. (Max) Page. The only contests to date are for the place of post adjutant and members of the executive committee. William Blevin has been

making an active campaign and receiving strong support in his efforts to take over the position of post adjutant, now held by L. A. Hamilton. Blevin has had as his campaign issue the point that he has an office in the business district, is accessible at all times and can be easily found. Something, he maintains, that does not exist under the incumbency of Hamilton.

Charges of speeding were placed against Joe B. Thomas, Freewater, Ore., and Kenneth L. Jennings, Rt. 3, Sunday. Jennings did not have a driver's license in his possession.

William Holmes was booked at the police station Sunday afternoon on an intoxication charge.

Ella Compton of Portland sustained three fractured ribs late last Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was riding was struck by a machine which broke over the southern Pacific freight tracks at Trade and South Commercial streets. The machines were traveling in opposite directions at the time. A defective coupling on the "dolly" which was towing the disabled car is blamed for the accident. The tow car was in charge of W. E. Ryan.

Maurice Wodzewoda of Route 6, and Clifford Hyland, 385 Mission street were arrested Sunday night charged with violating the law in connection with minors smoking cigarettes.

WINE AND BEER PLANK URGED

Washington (AP)—A democratic platform declaring for light wines and beer and a prohibition referendum is favored by J. Stewart Shouse, chairman of the party's national executive committee.

Other legislation which he would have democrats advocate in the coming session of congress includes abolition of the farm board tariff revisions, re-enactment of the Wagner bill to establish employment offices nationally, the five-day week for federal employes and opposition to the union of the injunction in labor disputes.

Shouse's views, which he described as entirely personal, were published by the Woman's National Democratic club in the Democratic Bulletin. The Bulletin has also asked other party leaders to submit their platform ideas.

Shouse said the party should pledge itself for a prohibition referendum by offering a substitute for the eighteenth amendment. Congress first would have to pass the substitute. Shouse held however, in voting on it the members "need not voice personal endorsement" but could "merely state a willingness to offer the people the chance to pass judgment in the knowledge that unless and until ratified the substitute can not be effective."

He urged immediate amendment of the Volstead act to legalize light wines and beer, contending the beer tax alone would yield immense revenue and employment would be provided for several hundred thousand idle men.

The democratic leader criticized the Hoover administration and condemned national isolation as a foreign policy. On the intergovernmental policy, he said, President Hoover "waited until the last minute of the last hour of the last day."

The final account of Carl Herigstad as administrator of the estate of Nels Herigstad has been filed in probate and final hearing set for October 28.

A charge of being drunk was placed against J. G. Gode, Jr., 64 1/2 South Capital street, following his arrest early Monday morning.

Four cases of petty theft were reported to the police Saturday night and Sunday. E. R. Brundridge, 1895 North Church lost a leather coat, a wool coat and automobile tools from his machine; Lynn Meyer, 1029 Broadway lost a spare tire; A. H. Lorenz reported the theft of a brief case and sales manual from his car while it was parked on Madison street, while D. A. Bechler, 1670 South Summer street was relieved of a plumber's tool roll containing wrenches.

A meeting of the local chapter of the Marine Corps League has been called for next Thursday night in the office of Sgt. Mack Sherman, local recruiting officer. Election of officers will be held at the time, while other important matters will be taken up. Sherman is desirous that all marine and ex-marines either attend the meeting or get in touch with him before that time.

With a total of 553 having been registered up to 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and with many more in line waiting for an opportunity to sign up, prospects for record breaking attendance at Willamette university this year were extremely bright in the opinion of Registrar Tennant. This registration shows an increase of 36 over the corresponding date last fall when 517 students were enrolled on the second day of school. Although classes were to be started Tuesday forenoon, it is expected several stragglers would be added to the rolls during the day.

Paul Ellis, graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1931, has been appointed as a teaching fellow in the department of economics at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Ellis is an assistant Latin instructor at Willamette.

DEMPEY GETS RENO DIVORCE FROM ESTELLE

Reno, Nev. (AP)—The married life of Jack Dempsey terminated abruptly Monday after six and one half years when he was granted a default divorce from Estelle Taylor. Judge Thomas F. Moran entered the decree following a lengthy hearing at which the wife of the former heavyweight champion was not represented.

Although Dempsey's was the 16th on the docket of Judge Thomas F. Moran, the preceding complaints were heard in short order and the former champion's decree was entered at 11:57 o'clock. The hearing was held behind closed doors.

Jim McKay, Reno sportsman, was Dempsey's witness. Leonard Sacks, his manager, also accompanied him. Entering the court shortly after 11:30, 25 minutes was given to the case instead of the usual five, in an effort to give the former champion some time to get his bearings. The "iron clad" decree which would result in any contest.

Although kept secret at Dempsey's request, it was understood the proceedings were unusually thorough, and that testimony was given in detail.

It was reported that Dempsey and McKay charged Miss Taylor with being temperamental to the point of cruelty, extravagant, and as lacking love for a home, and not desiring children.

Dempsey appeared calm before and after the proceedings. Leaving the court house, he posed before a battery of photographers and a formal statement for the press.

Miss Taylor did not answer Dempsey's complaint, but with Dempsey's property located in California and her own divorce suit pending in the Los Angeles courts, it appeared that Jack's hand was not to be raised in unqualified victory.

Miss Taylor was in Chicago after consulting a vaudeville engagement in Cincinnati. She did not attach much importance to Dempsey's Reno divorce.

BURGLARS TAKE WALKER JEWELS

Wheatley Hills, L. I. (AP)—Jewels valued at \$45,000 were stolen Sunday night from the home of Elisha Walker, prominent New York banker, officials announced Monday.

Two pearl necklaces and two diamond bracelets were among the jewelry taken.

A preliminary examination, detectives said, failed to show that entrance to the house had been forced.

20 MILLIONTH FORD DUE HERE

The twenty-millionth Ford car turned out of the factory some time since will make Salem a visit Wednesday and will be on exhibition here on that day from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon according to announcement made by W. L. Phillips, manager of the Valley Motor company here.

The car, while the center of attraction, will be accompanied by a full caravan of cars made up of all the Ford models and driven by officials of the company on a country wide tour. When the car has finished this long trip it will be returned to Dearborn where it will be placed alongside the first Ford model made in 1893 to be retained as a part of the permanent record of the automotive development in the country.

Rufus Holman, state treasurer, and Hal Hoes, secretary of state, will be included on the welcoming committee to the car and visiting executives.

KOHWA MARU IS ON WAY TO FAR EAST

Portland (AP)—Leaving a \$20,000 bond behind to release her from attachment by the city of Portland, the Japanese motorship Kohwa Maru departed from the Columbia river Sunday with 4,900,000 feet of lumber and logs for Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

The ship, Wednesday night, crashed into a municipal terminal when her auxiliary motors failed. Port officials estimated damage to the pier at \$25,000.

Glamor Of Hobo Life Gone As Unemployed Stream Through Land

The glamour of hobo life is gone and all the romance of the road is lost, and the exodus of unemployed who pass through Salem in a week would habitate a small sized city, according to railroad men who contact the "floating population" daily.

Streams of constantly moving men pour through the city on freight trains, averaging 250 a day, and the "backwash" or overnight guests average 40 to 60 per night in the South Salem jungles. Half a dozen open air fireplaces have been arranged by the visitors, and a black hold the varied assortment of miscellaneous cooking utensils accumulated by devious means. The "ethics of the jungles" provides that when one has cooked and eaten, he shall clean up and scour the vessels and hang them up ready for the next caller.

The complexion of the travelers has changed vastly in the past year, and the term "hobo" has come to have a real meaning for the railroad men, one of whom supplies unofficial figures for this story. A year ago the travelers were typical hoboes. These gave way to a stream of "hard-bolled" kids, and most them got little sympathy from the railroads.

But now the most of the men are honest, looking for work, neat and clean in their personal appearance. The days of "riding the rods" are suspended along with other things such as war debts, and the "boes ride on top" through the sunny sides of tank cars, "machinery flats" and gondolas are preferred.

"We aren't bothered much, as a rule," the railroad man said, "except that they constantly try to use the office to find out when the next train leaves. Occasionally they 'hit us up' but mostly they ask about the town's industries, and where they can get a job."

"One man came through the other day. He had lost his business in Pennsylvania. With only \$200 or \$300 left, and a wife and three children, he had cleared out, he said. Said he had been in 14 states already, had been able to send his family \$40, and then had \$4 or \$5 in his pocket. He stayed in town four days without finding a job, but said he could always find something to do to get food. That was not generally true east of the Mississippi, though, he said. People there simply haven't got it, I guess."

"The railroad men themselves haven't been bothered much," the informant declared, "but we've had an awful time with them breaking into cars. They seem to know which cars contain food and tobacco and fruit, for those are the ones they break into. The railroad detective force has been cut, and they have too much territory to cover, so they put men from other departments to checking car seals in the yards."

"Every house within a radius of two and a half blocks except one, near the depot, has been entered within the past two or three weeks. We expect to get held up anytime, particularly those on the night shift."

"You'd be surprised at the railroad men working for the railroads now, too. There is no one in any department here, and they have been employed less than ten years. There are only six firemen on the whole Portland division. The rest are engineers who have been 'bumped' into lower jobs on account of the depression. Even the engine watchman who was a fireman with a lot of seniority rights at one time, has been 'bumped' into his present job without any rights at all."

"But, it's a good job as long as it lasts!"

Who has got a pair of children's shoes tucked away in their closet? No matter how worn they are, if there is still a little bit more wear in them, the Associated Charities need them, and need them badly. All types of children's clothing are wanted, and are especially needed at the building on Court street, particularly shoes. One family in which were seven children of school age had but one child that had a pair of shoes to go to school in, and no way of getting other shoes for the family except through the charities.

Shoes are men's shoes, children's shoes or mitts, clothing on the shelves at the Associated Charities and all residents who have these articles or any other articles of clothing are invited to donate them to the charities by the secretary, Mrs. Mae Carson.

Fruit jars also will be welcomed at the charities building where Mrs. Carson is being assisted in carrying fruit and vegetables by a group of interested women. A number of pecks of tomatoes have been donated to the charities and will be canned along with other fruit and vegetables for use in the soup kitchen during the winter months.

The United States army is not a reform institution nor a school of correction, says Sergeant Harry P. Endner, who is in charge of the recruiting office in the postoffice building. Consequently if Clyde Matland, late of a hop yard near Independence, presents himself to the Portland recruiting station or any other anywhere in the United States he will be rejected. The reason is that Matland was being held to the Polk county grand jury, according to an Independence story of last Saturday, although it is stated that he has been released by court order because of insufficiency of evidence. He was accused of larceny of an automobile from the McLaughlin hop ranch. The authorities were informed that he was going to Portland to enlist in the army.

Circuit Judge Hill was here Monday from Albany hearing the case of Burtis against Christenson said by court order because of insufficiency of evidence he will be the first case ever heard in court here in which an effort was being made to foreclose on a lien on an airplane for services performed.

Thief of his automobile from Madison street Sunday night was reported to the police by Harold Colgan, 1349 Wall street.

JURISDICTION OF BOUNDARY BOARD UPHELD

While district boundary boards have no authority, as a matter of policy, to arbitrarily veto and discontinue all transportation routes coming under their jurisdiction, they have authority to discontinue or veto any particular route and if a school district attempts to establish such a route after the action of the boundary board it is violating the provisions of the statute.

This, in effect, is the ruling of Attorney General Van Winkle in an opinion reaching the office of County Superintendent Fulkerson from the office of the state superintendent. While the opinion was given at the request of District Attorney Nott of Yamhill county, the opinion was of interest to the district boundary board here because of complications which arose in connection with its action in laying out the routes especially in reference to the Stayton and contiguous districts.

The opinion of the attorney general was in response to questions whether the district boundary board has the right to veto the establishment of all transportation routes of school districts extending beyond their boundaries, and say as a matter of policy no such routes will be approved or whether such a board is bound by statute to allow reasonable routes to be established and exercise its authority in a regulatory manner.

WATER SYSTEM BONDS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

If the ordinance providing for a city charter amendment to authorize the issuance of \$2,500,000 bonds for the acquisition of the municipal water system gets through the city council Monday night it was apparent Monday that the council would probably first go into committee of the whole to make amendments to the ordinance bill.

Proposed amendments probably will apply mainly to the time feature. The ordinance as drawn would require immediate action in event the people approved the bond issue. To this some members of the council object, and intimate that they will demand that all requirements for immediate action be removed from the bill.

Accompanying this bill is another calling for a special election on November 3.

Alderman Hal D. Patton, member of the utilities committee, who went on record two weeks ago in opposition to the proposed utilization of the North Santiam as a water supply, but who said he would vote for the bills in order to get them before the people, will have company Monday night in his opposition to the source of supply. Like Patton, Alderman W. H. Hays, who in the past been condemned by the state board of health.

Alderman Dancy's bill providing for an amendment to the charter relative to the special fire department tax, so that the proceeds could be utilized for maintenance as well as equipment of fire stations, will also go on the ballot at the proposed special election in November.

Another measure proposed for the ballot at that time is Mayor Gregory's bill providing for the creation of municipal lighting districts. It will be up for third reading Monday night.

The half dozen bills introduced two weeks ago increasing the license taxes on utilities operating in the city, and placing new licenses on several other activities will not be reported out for third reading. City Attorney Trindle believes the bills in their present form are not sound and they are to be redrafted.

As suggested in a letter from A. H. Averill, state fire marshal, two weeks ago, an ordinance will be introduced to prohibit gasoline trucks from parking on the streets during the sleeping hours of their drivers.

Up to early afternoon no bids had been received on the proposed city issue of Hancock improvement bonds. Bids are looked for during the afternoon.

START PAYING OF UNFINISHED PLACES

Work of paving the five unfinished corners on the pavement between Salem and Silverton will start Wednesday of this week states Frank Johnson, county road master. The crew from the Silverton plant which will do the work on that road will finish up Tuesday on widening nine-foot strips of pavement between Jack's bridge and Silverton and as soon as it finishes on the Silverton road will go over and pave some unfinished corners between Mt. Angel and Woodburn. Grades on these new corners were completed two weeks ago and have been carrying the traffic since to allow them to settle in a condition to take the pavement.

The St. Paul paving crew is expected to finish paving two corners between Gervais and St. Louis, this work to be ended Monday and then will have considerable patching work to do as well as topping some small stretches of pavement in the north end.

DALLAS STORE ROBBED \$200 LOOT SECURED

Dallas—The O. L. Crider department store was entered by burglars Sunday night and loot aggregating about \$200 in money and merchandise taken.

It was believed the store was entered about 10 o'clock, entrance being gained by breaking a window in the rear of the store. In cash about \$60 was taken and dry goods, apparently all of it men's wear, was included in the haul to the extent of about \$150. An exact check has not yet been made. Three men's suits and a suit case were among the articles taken.

The burglary is the first successful one in several months. Several attempts at entrance into the places of business have been made recently, but ineffectually.

The regular meeting of the Salem school board is scheduled for Tuesday night with only routine matters slated.

A joint meeting of Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary will be held Tuesday night in the Woman's club house. Papers on their respective organizations will be read by Commander L. C. McShane, Eugene Prescott, Hattie Cameron and Louise King. Refreshments will be served.

Belcrest Memorial Park A Park Cemetery with perpetual care Just ten minutes from the heart of town

Lindbergh And Wife Volunteer Services For Chinese Relief Work

Nanking (AP)—Completing the first of a series of survey flights over flooded China, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh set down their black monoplane Monday at its mooring place here on Lotus lake. Their actual flying time Monday was four hours, 40 minutes, and they covered the worst flood spots in that part of Kiangsu province lying east of the grand canal.

Nanking, China (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, volunteering their services to the Chinese government for relief work, made an aerial survey of the flood-stricken section of northern Kiangsu province Monday.

They left here at 7:45 a. m. (6:45 p. m. Sunday E. S. T.) for the grand canal area of Kiangsu, some 500 miles distant, and returned at 4 p. m. (3 a. m. Monday E. S. T.). The survey flight was the result of an offer by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to place themselves and their plane at the disposal of the government to help in any possible manner during the flood emergency. The offer was accepted with thanks by Chiang Kai-shek, head of the national government, and T. Y. Soong, foreign minister.

The region for which the fliers (Continued on page 6, column 6)

FAVOR TITANIC DAM FOR COLUMBIA RIVER

\$50,000,000 each on the Columbia below the mouth of the Snake, had in one audacious burst pointed to the huge structure across the river.

This structure was described by the paper as a dam miles in length, 300 feet high, and costing between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

The Journal said another dam below the Cascades may be a part of the proposal. This would eliminate considerable operating resistance to navigation.

The congressional committee met here during the day with the Umatilla Rapids association, seeking a dam near that point.

The paper said that "although it was clear the big dam would drown out both the fact and need of the lower structure" the swift water three miles from the town of Umatilla " * * * those backing the Umatilla project continued to urge its construction."

The group urging the rapids dam declared it would cost \$45,000,000 and would develop nearly half a billion horse power at 1.2 mills per kilowatt hour; the dam would remove the last serious obstruction to navigation, Cascade Locks and Celilo canal having disposed of the lower barriers.

They declared, too, that while the huge project mentioned by the army engineers would be very intensively, defer Columbia river developments for years, the Umatilla rapids project could be built now, could be fitted into a national plan of structures for unemployment relief, and would bring profits rather than difficulties to the Columbia basin.

Washington (AP)—The probability declared Monday that the reclamation bureau's study of the United States army engineers' report on the Columbia basin program will be made in Denver.

Commissioner Mead said that because of a shortage of engineers in the Washington office, the voluminous document may have to be sent to western field headquarters. Mead discussed the situation with Roy Gill of the Columbia Basin Reclamation league and R. F. Walker, chief engineer of the reclamation service, but did not discuss the report which, he said, is so technically complicated as to require engineering analysis.

Gill said he expected to remain in Washington about a week, going over the Columbia basin situation with interested officials. He explained this group will push whatever program is adopted by the respective branch of the government. He is hopeful of definite action at the coming session of congress.

"Nothing could go further to remedy the unemployment situation in the Pacific northwest," Gill said, "than to have work on the stage of this great irrigation plan get under way in the spring."

PRACTICE TEACHERS REPORT FOR DUTY

Practice teachers, all Willamette university seniors, reported to their supervisor, R. W. Tavener, Monday morning preparatory to starting regular classes at the high school Tuesday.

The practice teachers will teach the usual high school classes coached by Mr. Tavener and by heads of the respective departments.

Practice teachers assigned to the high school, and their classes, are: Wesley Roeder, psychology; Margaret Eddy, French; Lila Catton, chemistry; Mrs. Robert R. Kutch (Helen Cochran), English; Sarah Dark, French; Elsie Gherke, German; Margaret Moser, physics geometry; Perry Spellbrink, physics; Buena Brown, history; Elisbeth Ogden, English; Herbert Babcock and Dorothy Eastridge, home economics.

OFFER PRIZES FOR DISPLAYS DURING FAIR

For the best Oregon Products windows by Salem stores during the nine days of the Oregon State Fair the Women's Greater Oregon association offer \$50 in cash prizes. Mrs. Leon Gleason, chairman of the window display committee, announced Monday these prizes are put up by E. L. Weider of Salem, Clouset and Devers of Portland, the Oregon Manufacturers association, and others interested in pushing the Oregon consumption of Oregon-made goods.

Three to five competent judges will be selected to make the awards for the prizes, and announce the winners on Wednesday, September 30, according to the schedule worked out by Mrs. Tom Wood, of the local chapter's publicity committee.

The first prize of \$25 will go to the best window showing of the largest number of Oregon products. The second prize of \$20 is for the best window with the most original way of showing processes of manufacture of Oregon products.

The third prize of \$18 is for the window which is most artistically arranged. Mrs. Gleason asks Salem store managers and window dressers to actively enter into the competition and have their displays ready when the Fair opens Saturday morning.

Space will be donated to concerns or people interested in making displays where they have no window space otherwise available, the windows to be secured through Mrs. Gleason.

CONFESS SLUGGING AND ROBBING

ing out at once since they had located two men who would take them on south.

In the meantime, Graber had been attracted by the actions of three men, skulking about in the timber. He walked down to see who was getting the women and children. Graber's call for help, scold his assailants and the entire party fled. In the meantime Mrs. Graber had telephoned the police. Olson became separated from the rest of the party and was found walking toward town by Alexander who was hastening to the scene.

Sellick drove the others of the party to Albany and left them at a hotel. He then returned to Salem to look for Olson and was placed under arrest.

Sellick, after being questioned by officers, admitted his part in the affair and implicated Olson who had professed ignorance of the robbery.

Sellick claims the women had nothing to do with the planning of the robbery. Their personal belongings were found in his car upon his return to Salem. Sellick and Olson have been traveling together ever since leaving Butte, Mont. They state they do not know the name of the third man, merely calling him "Mike."


Captains Alexander and McClain of the state police left for Albany Monday afternoon in an effort to locate the third man and the woman. It is planned to take the trio into court during the afternoon and have sentence pronounced.

Love of good literature on the part of Olson and Sellick, to be exact, that gem of the jungles, "The Dying Hobo," led to the complete undoing of the two prisoners.

When Olson was frisked by the officers they found on his person part of a copy of that famous ballad. Of course when Sellick was arrested he and Olson denied they knew each other. But in Sellick's pocket was found the corresponding part of "The Dying Hobo."

SEWER COLLAPSE FATAL Detroit (AP)—Five men were killed and a sixth injured seriously Monday afternoon when a sewer which they were repairing in Dearborn collapsed, burying them beneath tons of dirt.


Miss Virginia Holt and Miss Peggy Goodrich, both of Corvallis Monday to resume studies at the Oregon state agricultural college. They are both sophomore students.



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