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STREET IN THE CITY OF SALEM, OREGON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will, at or about 7:30 o'clock p.m., on the 7th day of November, 1932, or any subsequent meeting of the Council thereafter, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall of Salem, Oregon, proceed to assess upon or against each lot or part thereof, or parcel of land liable therefor, in its proportionate share of the cost of improving North Commercial Street between the North curb line of "D" Street and the South curb line of Belmont Street, and the improvement of "A" Street between Commercial Street and the South curb line of Belmont Street, and the improvement of "A" Street between Commercial Street and the South curb line of Belmont Street in the City of Salem, Oregon, all persons interested in the said assessment, are hereby notified to appear before the said Council at raid time and place, and present their objections, if any they have, to said assessment, and apply to said Council to equalize their propertionate share of same.

By order of the common council this 17th day of October, 1932. MARK POULSEN, City Recorder, Date of first publication 10-19-32. Date of last publication 10-21-32,

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Continuation of— PEOPLE MUST

biennium will see \$1,550,000 spent on this road in straightening, wid-ening and resurfacing. Of this amount \$1,250,000 is being drawn from federal unemployment relief funds and \$250,000 from state funds as and funds, he said.

The highway commission canno ontinue such operations without finances, and it is up to the people of Oregon to choose between the roads they need and want and impairment of highway revenues, mands for auto license fee

Scott stated that a \$3 license would stop all highway construction. If the license is cut one third is will reduce the revenue for construction on million dollars; cutting the present license one-half will cut the revenue one and one-half million; a \$5 license will cut the revenue two and one-fourth million, and a \$3 license will reduce the revenue two and one-half million.

Other facts presented were the amount of money which was available for construction in 1930, four million dollars; the same amount for 1931. This year the funds have for 1941. This year the funds have been cut to two and one-half mil-lion and next year will be cut down to one and one-half million. It will require one million, six hundred thousand to match the federal funds put up by the government for primary highways which must be raised to obtain federal sid.

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At one juncture, Mr. Roosevelt departed from his prepared speech to assert that the democratic party would provide "in sound and orderly fashion for the conservation

orry rasmon for the conservation of human resources through wisely conceived relief measures."
"We will not stop at more local relief," he added. "If the states themselves are unable to see that no woman or child suffers, then it becomes the definite responsibility of the federal government to defend the contract of the federal government to the states that the states the states of the federal government to the states that the states are the states of the federal government to the states of the federal government to the states of the states o of the federal government to do

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Enroute to Indianapolis, Oct. 20 (47)—For the first time in the campaign, a declaration on the bonus lay behind Governor Roosevelt today as the democratic presidential nominee aped westward from Pittsburgh to ward the hotly disputed territory of Indiana.

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In his first big speech of his west-ern and southern tour, Governor Roosevelt also envisioned modifica-be of the Volstead act, in line with the democratic platform pledge, to supply "several hundred millions of dollars a year toward the bal-ancing of the budget."

With his face toward Indianapolis today, Governor Roosevelt had behind him a one day automobile swing through the Ohio valley cor-ner of the three states—Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio culminating in the evening in what the democratic county chairman, David L. Lawrence—described as

David L. Lawrence—described as "the greatest political gathering in Pennsylvania's history."

Applause and cheers come from the towering tiers of humanity at the big ball park of the Pittsburgh Pirates when the governor made his reference to beer and when he replied to former President Coolidge's recent statement that he should have declared himself on the bonus.

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The governor's pronouncement on the bonus issue was added to the advance text of his speech at the last moment. The declaration covered a single typewritten sheet and was delivered near the end of the governor's lengthy criticism of administration fiscal policies.

He said that in accordance with the fundamental policy of economy it was necessary to eliminate from federal budget-making during this emergency, all new items except such as relate to direct relief of unemployment.

again. again."
"He promised if elected to do all within the power of the federal government to that end.

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Central Howell—Mr. annd Mrs. C.
H. Walters, who lost their house and
barn by fire this summer, have decided not to rebuild this fall, and
instead have rented the John T.
Bowen farm on the old Silverton
highway near the covered bridge,
and are moving into that house. Mr.
Walters will run both places. The
children will be in the Bethany
school district.

YOUTH BUILT AUTO

50,000 VOTE **GAIN SHOWN IN** REGISTRATION

Registration for all parties in Oregon, with five small counties yet to report, shows a gain of 49.543 voters over the totals for the same counties in 1928, figures on file at the secretary of state's office today reveals. Jackson Lane and Mulinomah counties were the latest to report official totals.

The democratic gain is better than two and a half times that of the republican increase to date.

the republican increase to date. The Bourbons reported an added 36,801 to their lists while the republicans added 14,730. Registration from minor parties showed a slight decrease.

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Shouted into his campaign record through the microphones at crowded through the might was the form of the microphones assertion, made with vigorous gestures, that he does "not now see how" a matten with a heavy deficit can consider immediate bonus payment until its budget is balanced. In 1928 of 488 votes, with still five counties to report. The democratic total is 147.843, or an increase of 31.634 over all counties reported 11.492, a small figures give 465,219 voters in Oregon so far reported. In 1928 the 36 counties reported 436,180 voters, with still five counties to report. The democratic total is 147.843, or an increase of 31.634 over all counties reported. In 1928, and increase of 31.634 over all counties have reported 11.492, a small figures give 465,219 voters in Oregon so far reported. In 1928 the 36 counties reported 436,180 voters, or 32,000 for an increase of 31.634 over all counties have reported 11.492, a small figures give 465,219 voters in Oregon so far reported 436,180 voters, or 32,000 for an increase of 31.634 over all counties have reported 11.492, a small figures give 465,219 voters in Oregon so far reported 436,180 voters, or 32,000 for an increase of 31.634 over all counties for a figure and the figure and

It is estimated the increase will be about 50,000 voters over the pre-vious presidential election. The counties yet to report to the sec-retary of state are Crook, Grant, Harney, Lincoln and Wasco.

Harney, Lincoin and Wasco.
While Multnomah county reported the largest democratic increase as well as the largest increase in Oregon, it reported a loss of nine republicans. The democratic increase there was 12,680. Counting a small loss in registration from other parties, the total increase was 12,616 voters. Multnomah's figures are: total, 190,947; republicans, 197,-210; democrats, 50,550; from other parties, 3,187.

Both Lane and Jackson counties reported the largest proportionate increase in total registrations. Lane county leads the state in republican gain with 2,881 over four years ago.

Lane county reports show a total registration of 32,072, a boost of 6,920 over the 1928 figures. Repub-licans listed 19,842 while minor par-

licats listed 19,942 while minor par-ties numbered 1,633. The demo-crats totaled 10,597 or an increase of 3,399 in the past four years. Jackson county gives 19,139 voters, or 5,210 more than were listed pre-viously. Of this total 12,114 were republicans, an increase of 2,518; democrats listed 6,501, an increase

democrats listed 6,501, an increase of 2,809, while those from other parties numbered 524.

It is expected by the secretary of state that the other counties will have reported by the end of the present week.

f such as relate to direct relief of unemployment.

He added that former President Coolidge had said in his speech in New York that "an early word from the democratic candidate for president that he would reject the proposal to pay a horus would have been a great encouragement to busines and reduced unemployment."

"That charge, my friends, is baseless and absurd for the very good reason that last April my views on the subject were widely published and have been subsequently frequently quoted," he asserted. "I said this: I do not see how, as a mater of practical sense, a government running behind two billion did collars annually can consider the anticipation of bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the treasury.

"My friends, no one for political purposes or otherwise, has the right was a largely held by Julius L, Meler, by T. Thomason and G. S. Hins-

to the counties, leaving the highway commission a little more than
\$1,000,000 program?

Revenue of \$3,200,000 from motor
licenses, Scott stated, is all itsed to
leaving no part of this revenue for
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istate is already overloaded with
the people, especially the Portland people, People in the country districts
seem to realize more fully the seriousness of the situation. So far,
according to Scott, the presenthighway commission has met all
it to obligations and refuses to incur more debt.
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Including of greeting to county and state democratic officials and to 20,000 school teachers on convention in the afternoon.

Heading across Ohio and Indiana into Illitrols, the governor entered what political observers regard as hottly disputed territory.

In a brief jaunt through a corner of Steubenville that he "had no doubt" how the state would go in November. He also told the residents of that city and of Wiertown, W. Va., another steel town across the river, that when next he returned to the section he hoped "the wheels of industry will be turning again."

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He appends to the petition a miniber of exhibits which he averable arout his contentions as to practices charged. He states that the corporation caused to be delivered to prospective investors false and misleading statements and that these prospective investors false and misleading statements and that these prospective investors were the interest of S. S. Hissolf and the statements were made, he charges, over the signature of G. S. Hissolf and the certain dividends were not paid being from earnings and that the certain dividends were not believe that the stock would not only pay a satisfactory return but would materially increase in value as were also false, is another allegation. That dividends on certain the same that the stock would not only pay a satisfactory return but would materially increase in value would materially increase in value as were also false, is another allegation. That dividends on certain the same that it is the same that it is a solution of the corporation in the same that it is a solution of the corporation in the same that the same that directors of the corporation had reason to believe that the stock would not only pay a satisfactory return but would materially increase in value as were also false, is another allegation. The same that it is a same that the same that it is a same that the corporation is a same that the corporation is a same that the corporation is a s

Continuation of-SLEEPING GIRL

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Mother and sister greeted visitors with cheerly smiles today, so confident are they that the tide has turned and Patricia is getting better. They could even laugh over some of the humorous incidents of Patricia's liness.

Patricia's illness, Every few hours, Miss McGuire fed swained soup, a mixture of half milk and half cream, an egg nogg or orange juice. She has an ultra-violet ray bath every day. Her position is changed every two hours.

Continuation of-**USE CAMP CABINS**

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Women applying for aid,

Women applying for aid, the cherk said, are increasing in numbers, and some of them have families ranging from one child to four or five.

"Something has to be done," said the chief. "I believe the cabins at the camp ground could be utilized for that purpose, and that, considering everything, it would pay the city to meet the problem in this way. The women, of course, would do their own cooking on the cabin stoves, and they would be limited stoves, and they would be limited to two days and nights of accom-

to two days and nights of accom-modation, just as the men are at the city hall. Food, of course, would have to come largely from charti-ably inclined people and business men as is the case at the city hall."

Whether the camp ground will be so used will depend on action by the city council and the city park board.

board.

"I see no objection to the plan," Dr. said F. G. Deckebach, chairman of the park board, "if a careful study shows that it can be done without damage to city property. The suggestion should be discussed theroughly at a conference of the park board, city officials and Community Service members, so we can see what the liabilities as well as the assets would be. The grounds and equipment must be kept in condition for use by tourists during the tion for use by tourists during the summer season. I won't be entire-

y animied with the last union sufficient safeguards can be thrown around it."

L. P. Aldrich, member of the park board, was reported in favor of the

Speaking generally, Alderman Hal D, Patton, member of the park and playgrounds committee of the city council, is in favor of it.

"Off hand," said Patton. "I think it would be well to use the park for that purpose. We can't afford to let anyone go hungry. However, it is up to the park board. The council committee really hasn't any jurisdiction in the matter."

Alderman Paul Hendricks, of the

Alderman Paul Hendricks, of the park committee, thinks the idea a good one, here anys there are reasons why it ahould be gone into carefully before action is taken. "I understand," said Hendricks, "that the plumbing is laid on top of the ground, and that it has been dismantled for the winter. It would have to be put back in shape, of course, and there is some doubt.

would have to be put back in shape, of course, and there is some doubt whether it would stand winter weather without going to pieces."
Alderman O. A. Olson, another park committee member, is frankly opposed to the plan.
"I think there would be a lot of expense attached to it," he said, "and the city hasn't any money for the purpose. A better system is to the purpose. A better system is to feed the women and children with the men at the city hall, as we are doing now, and set aside a sum for their lodging through arrange-ments with lodging houses."

North County Farm

Properties Rented

St. Paul—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Buyaerie who have been renting a
farm about aix miles from here on
the Salem-Champeeg road have
moved to the Alphonse Buyaerie
farm where Joe will assist his father
in working the place.
The Philip Wolfe family have
rented the Louis Simon farm located
two miles south of here and formerly operated by Frank Kirsch.
Frank Kirsch and family are now
renting the Chris Grobs farm on the
Salem-Champeeg road formerly operated by Frank Kirsch.
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Salem-Champeeg road formerly occupied by Bill Fletcher. Kirsch
plans to plant 35 acres of hope in
the spring.

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moved to the Alphonse Buyaerie
farm where Joes citing during June and July when the veterans
were encamped in Washington
than in August after they were
diven may, rejoined Glassford.

He participated in the summer
fighting which resulted in two veterans being fatally wounded by
police bullets. His badge was
anathed by a veteran but the police head quickly recovered it.

After Glassford announced plans
for a reorganization of his force,
opposition developed to the transfer of Inspector Frank S. W. Burke,
head of the detective bureau, to another poet.

Rome Destination

For College Man "in the equivocal position of so many other police chiefs in the

Central Howell—Donald and Erns Kunzzi are back in school this week, after having been absent more than two weeks, due to being quarantined for infantile paralysis. Harold Ku-enzi will be back in the Silverton high school next week, if he contin-ues to improve.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

Bilverton—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Ness at the Sil-verton General hospital Triesday eve-ning. The haby weighed 7 pounds.

Hayesville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andresen are receiving congratula-tions upon the arrival of a son at their home Thursday morning, weigh-ing 71, pounds and has been named Geraid Frank.

Wright—Funeral services for the late Dr. W. D. Wright, who was killed in an automobile seciclent at Twin Pain, kinho, will be held in Portland Friday at 1.0 Glock from the Portland

white—At the residence on route 1, Jefferson, Tuesday, Oct. 18, Elianas Williams, Tuesday, Oct. 18, Elianas Williams, Tuesday, Oct. 18, Elianas Williams, Charles of Lefferson; two dower, N. C. White of Jefferson; two downs of the secondary, Cal; brothers, George and Emerald Davis of Kelseyville, Cal; grandmother, Mrs. N. M. Young of Santa Rora, Cal. Funeral services from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 3:15 pm, with interment in the Lee Mission cemetery.

McClain.—W. O. McClain at the residence of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary.

McClain - W. O. McClain at the dence. 365 North High street, Th day, Oct. 20 at the are of 73 y Survived by his widow, Martin / McClain of Salem; daughters, Mrs. R. Archart, Mrs. C. E. Aldrich Mrs. A. J. Archart, all of Salem; Dr. A. D. McClain of McMinn Puneral services Saturday at 1:30 from the Clough-Barrick company

MARRIAGE LICENSES

OBITUARY

ALEXANDER ESSON
Gervals—Funeral services for Alexander Esson, 15 year old son of Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Esson, will be held from
the Gervals city auditorium Friday
afternoon at 2 o'clock with burish in
the family cemetery on the Esson
home place. He died at an Oregon City
hospital Tuesday night following an
operation and was a senior in the
Gervals unbestigated and the control
of the Commission of the Commiss

Jefferson—Puneral service held for Ella May White, 23, it Clough-Barrick chapet in Thursday, Interment was in Mission cometery, Mrs. White

Suver—Avert Vanderpool died so tay afternoon at the family ho our miles east of here, of heart to ole. He had lived at the family a form a great number of pe

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GLASSFORD QUITS

with tear gas and bayonet was unecessary. The police chief also challenged a statement by Attorney General Mitchell which said the bonus

Mitchell which said the bonus army probably brought to Washington "the largest aggregation of criminals were assembled in the city at any one time."

There was less crime during June and July when the veterans

other poet.

In his letter of resignation, the In his letter of reagnation, the police superintendent said he accepted office on condition that he would have a free hand in the selection and assignment of my principal assistants."

"I find myself," he continued, in the equipment position of so

United States, namely holding a position of great responsibility but seprived of the essential authority to discharge it without fear or ta-Glassford's resignation was ac-cepted within a few hours by the commissioners.

Cards Are Played

Mt. Angel Miss Helen Eberie was bridge hostess Tuesday evening at bridge hostess Tuesday evening at in play with high score honors being awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Zels Mt. Clemens, Mich. (19)—A "onelung" gas motorer has been built only pay a satisfactory return but here by Harry Wittenmyer, 18. The automobile, christened "Shiftleas," is would materially increase in value at converted coaster wagon operated to. That dividends on certain by the single-cylinder with a chain dapital stock were unlawfully paid when the corporation in fact was paid out of capital is charged, and Miss Gladys McGee. Hadys McGee received the cut prize