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Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon.
By W. Richardson, deputy,
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1*

Scotts Mills Case

Covered By Funds Scotts Mills-Six thousands dol-lars was receiver by A. A. Schamm, lats was receiver by A. A. Schamm, state banking superintendent, from a surety firm covering part of the shortage of funds of the defunct state bank at Scotta Mills. J. O. Dixon, former cashler of the bank, is under indictment for misapplication of funds.

Money accurred under the surety bond will be used in liquidating the bank. The money covered the full amount of the bond, Schramm announced.

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Continuation of-**ENGINEER FORCE**

idea of what the saving will be by the elimination of the eight employes. In 1931 the total en-gineering costs on the market roads was \$17,035.97. Up to this time this year the engineering costs were \$10,905.69.

year the engineering costs were \$10,905,69.

Some salary cuts were made in the engineering department with the advent of this year. The salaries of the county engineer and one transit man were cut from \$175 a month to \$150 a month. The wages of all chairmen were reduced from \$4 to \$3 a day.

Some cutting in the engineering crew has been expected and there have been hints that market road work would be cut to the minimum the coming year but this is the first definite action confirming it. The engineering crew has been kept busy during the winter months making surveys for the market road work to be done during the coming summer and this work continued on through the summer as road work advanced. Market road work advanced. Market road work advanced. Market road work advanced to the not of the last five-year program was reached this fat

fall.

On secondary highways, improvement of which has been done by the county, with payment coming from state highway funds, there is still a part of the South Silver falls highway to complete but the survey has been finished on this work.

Continuation of-PUZZLE OVER MOVE

war debt matter should be granted. Before the day is over, Washing-ton officials expected also to re-reive France's reply to the American iote which denied an extension of the moratorium to cover December payments, and stating that war debt revision is a matter for congress to decide. The notes sent last week also set forth, however, President Hoover's intention of recommending that congress set up an agency to discuss the situation with America's war debtors,

Washington, Dec. 1 (F) — The British war debt note today was delivered to Secretary Stimson.

The British embassy sent the note to the secretary at his home whence he went immediately to confer with the president at the white house.

dates.

The answers of the United States to all of these notes were essentially the same. This government declined to make any promises concerning the moratorium and explained that the question of reconsideration of war debt agreements must be taken up by congress which has authority to act.

The war debt payments from ten countries due on December 15 to-

countries due on December 15 to tal more than \$123,000,000. The payments due from Britain then are \$30,000,000 principal and \$65,550,000 interest. France has alightly less than \$20,000,000 coming

and representatives of the govern

and representatives of the government have been trying to get him
to withdraw the resolution entirely
pending continued negotiations with
Washington.

The premier, it is said, is ready
to make this issue a matter of confidence when it is presented in the
chamber, risking possible overthrow
of the government.

The chamber voted this afternoon
to defer debate on the debts. Interpellations on the recent conversion
of government bond issues will be

of government bond issues will be discussed first.

DR. LANDIS VISITS

Lyons— Dr. Richard Landis of
Portland spent a few days here vistiling with his mother, Mrs. Frank
Donison, Mr. Donison and Dr. Landis will leave Friday morning for

Transformation Turns Mr. X Into Madame X As Part of Busy Day

Mr. X's Program for Friday

Noon-Luncheon. 1:30 P. M.-Repairing light fixtures for E. E. Phipps, 805 Cross

M.—Paint a picture up-side-down in the display window of the Hutcheon Paint Store, 134 South Commercial street. 4:00 P. M.—Turn himself into Madame X in the display window of the Johnson Ladies Ready-to-Wear store, 464 State St. 5:30 P. M.—Give a private reading for Mrs. M. A. Wright, R. F. D. Box 132.

(Continued from page 1)

into Madame X in the window of the store, domning all the garments which a well dressed woman of to-day wears. In addition to wearing feminine attire Mr X will make up his face to complete his impersonation of a woman, and it is whispered he makes a better looking mother-in-law than he does a man.

Mr. X dmits he may save some difficulty in fastening up the corsets, which by the way, are of a delicate pink hue, but he says he will do his best or bust. There should be lots of fun watching Mr. X do his is a tuff when he makes his transformation.

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MR. X COUPON To Mr. X of The Capital Journal,

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Continuation of—

HUNGER ARMY

place of assemblage and that "the necessary provisions be made" to permit them to present on Capitol Hill their "program and demands." Despite the vice-president's re-fusal earlier to see them, the marchers, on leaving the speaker's office went to Mr. Curtis' office in the senate office building.

the senate office building. They did not ask for a parade permit, but he informed them if they had such a request the would noily be noted on if submitted in formed through the office of the architect fund.

Washington, Dec. 1 (1P)—Major Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, and leaders of the hunger marchers conferred for more than an hour today in an attempt to reach a compromise plan for handling the thousands of persons on their way to Washington.

"We had a very friendly talk,"

"We had a very friendly talk," said Brown, "and I asked them if they were able to provide food and shelter for the marchers. They said they thought they could do so. They asked for an application blank which is issued to persons seeking a permit to parade. I gave them a blank but they did not fill it out immediately."

Twice as much aspressing to d

MARKET IN DEN

The first annual show an of the Oregon Fox Breeders a tion beld November 29 and

CHESS CHAMPIONS TO PLAY MONDAY

S65.550,000 interest. Prance has alightly less than \$20,000,000 coming due.

Paris, Dec. 1 (P)—The cabinet approved the text of a new note to the United States concerning the war debts this morning. It probably will be sent to Washington considerably will be sent to Washington game with Beyers in Bancetime today but the government wants to make sure that the British note reaches Secretary Silmson first.

During the discussion of the past several days, in parliament and elsewhere, it has been indicated that were made by the Rev. George H. Swiffs, secretary of the club have promised to be on that postponement of the \$20,000-000 payment due December 15s necessary.

If postponement is not granted, however, Premier Herriot, it is said, is ready to pay despite the threat of serious opposition in the chamber of equities.

Louis Marin, sportsor of a resolution to the effect that France will pay no more than she receives in reparations, was induced to accept postponement of the edose very, both have agreed to stage and representatives of the government of the season at a some time and place to be arranged.

will not be a champlonship match but merely an exhibition. However, both have agreed to stage a champlonship match or series later in the season at some time and place to be arranged.

Men Only Invited

To Church Ding Silverton—A meeting for mer by has been arranged by the of the Pirst Christian church

French Wine Men Open Negotiations

Open Negouations
Paris, Dec. 1 (P)—French wine
growers and exporters were urged
today to make plans for negotiations with the United States government for an agreement to permit entry of French wines of which
Americans cannot produce the
"authentic equivalent." Wine growers were alarmed by a communication from the American chamber
of commerce in France pointing out
that congress at any time could that congress at any time could mobiles. Gallagher, native of Ire-invoke the Willis Campbell act of 1921 prohibiting the import of wines which American vinthers are capable of producing.

BOOTLEGGER UNDER BED

dis will leave Friday morning for Nevada where they have an interest in some gold mines. They expect to be gone until the first of the year.

France now has 1,310 planes in police, rolled up in a sheet beneath its air force, and Italy 1,100.

BOOTLEGGER UNDER BED
Wakefield, Mass, up—For 10 months hunted og bootleg charges, Sebastian Cavallere finally was found by its air force, and Italy 1,100.

SUBMIT BUDGETS Virtually all of the estimates of various county officials for submission to the budget committee have been completed and work of tabulation can be started in the near future by County Clerk Boyer, The date for the budget committee meeting has not been set but no doubt it will be some time next week.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Assessor Steelhammer in

MARKET IN DENVER

The first annual show and sale of the Oregon Fox Breeders associa-tion held November 29 and 30 at the Salem chamber of commerce was most satisfactory in every re-spect, according to E. N. Walker of Gresham, president of the associa-tion.

Number of pelts exhibited were in

Silverton—A meeting for men on-ly has been arranged by the men of the Pirst Christian church for December 13, with a banquet served at 6:30 o'clock at the church. A Saand 6.39 octock at the church, A Ba-lem speaker will be a special guest, and talks will be given by Dr. A. J. McCannel and Attorney Alf O. Nel-son, both of Silverton. The members of the Loyal Berean Sunday school class of which Mrs. I. L. Stewart is president, will serve the banquet. PLANE RIDE IS WISH

Hazleton, Pa., up.—Martin Galla-gher's kirthday wish, on his 105th birthday, was for an airplane ride, although he dislikes riding in auto-

WHEAT BILL BEATEN
Canberra, Australia, Dec. 1 (P)—
Motorcycles and light auto truck
A motion favoring direct bounty on
wheat production was defeated in Paris police in the pursuit of criminals.

Motorcycles and light auto truck
wore hare when she complained
that while she was sleeping, her
husband, clipped off her hair.

Continuation of-REPEAL ACTION

speedily as possible."

The democratic leadership today appeared optimistic over the possibilities of the house adopting flat repeal Monday, Speaker Garner told newspapermen "it looks like prospects are good. Of course, it depends largely on how many votes the republicans give us."

Garner was not ready to predict there would be the necessary two-thirds vote.

Members of the house judiciary committee prepared to meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in executive session. Whether the provision calling for submission to state conventions for ratification should be changed to provide for the legislatures to pass on it will be considered.

Leaders of prohibition organizations united today in a joint request to the senate and house judiciary committees for a full opportunity to voice their protest against proposals to repeal or modify the 18th amendment.

At the same time, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general sceretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, sent a letter to the house ways and

prohibition and public morals, sent a letter to the house ways and means committee asking that those supporting prohibition be afforded an opportunity to voice their opin-lons when hearings open before that

committee next week.
Edward B. Dunford, attorney for
the anti-saloon league, in a statement said a committee had been
formed at yesterday's meeting of
leaders to present opposition to proposed prohibition changes.
The letter to the two committees
was sent, he said, "because of the
recipitate action by house leaders
seeking to force an immediate vote
upon the submission to states of
some form of resolution looking toward repeal or modification of the
18th amendment without any oppirward repeal or modification of the 18th amendment without any oppir-tunity for those opposed or favor-ing the legalization of the liquor traffic to be heard and because some features of these resolutions have never been discussed before committees of congress or else-where."

where."

A "wholesome precedent" was the way Representative LaGuardia, independent New York republican, today described the plan of submitting repeal of the 18th amendment

wet bloc, LaGuardia, who was defeated for re-election, said "Now with prohibition out of the way, my remaining legislative days will be spent in a continuing fight to see that the people have something to eat along with their beer."

Since "great economic changes must be brought about if we are to save our republic," LaGuardia said, the extablishment of a system of submitting constitutional amendments to conventions would be helpful.

relpful. "So much has been said about prohibition in the last 10 or 12 years and the people themselves never have had a chance to express themhave had a chance to express themselves nationally on that question
alone," he said, "That being so, it
seems to me that the proper thing
to do would be to leave this question to conventions elected for that
purpose so we can have the matter
actived and settled definitely."
LaGuardia said he hoped congress
would provide appropriations for
conventions to consider the eighteenth amendment and fix the date
for the election of delegates in all
states.

Continuation of-TAX CHOPPERS

\$100 a month and a 20 per cent cut of salaries of \$100 a month or more. With the expressed wish that vol-untary cuts be taken by officials whose salaries are fixed by law and

placed under inquisition.

placed under inquisition.

It developed that at least one member of the committee talked about salary reductions along a basis of the drop in commodity prices such as \$2 wheat dropping to 45 cents and other commodities on a par It seems likely that the committee does not intend to let its work
drop with the framing of the county budget but has been keeping tab
on county costs which can only be
cut by legislative enactment and
that it will turn its attention to
such legislation when the session
convenes here next month. It is
expected drives will be made on
both county tuition and transportation funds and probably other legislation leading up to reduction of
sounty costs, including official salaries, will be sought.

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RADIO

PROGRAMS

11:15—The Evenine Star

THURSDAY, P.M.,
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5:00-Tarran of the Aper

8:15-The Silver Dollar, drams

8:46-College Inn Orchestra

9:46-College Inn Orchestra

9:40-Directors

9:40-The Goldbergs

9:15-Srano Thois

9:40-Hollywood on the Air

10:30-Billy of Dreams

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11:30-Bill Tabarin Orchestra

11:50-Bill Tabarin Orchestra

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5:00-Rose of Ransers
5:13-Rose of Ransers
5:10-The March of Time
6:00-All American Pootball She
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6:10-Berenaders
7:00-Music That Satisfies
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7:10-Music That Satisfies
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8:10-Rose of Ransers
8:10-Rose of Ransers
8:10-Delta of Harmony
8:10-Delta of Harmony
8:10-Delta of Harmony
8:10-Delta of Harmony
9:10-United Cummins Orchestra
9:10-United Cummins Orchestra
9:10-Delta Cummins Orchestra
11:00-Dancine With the Stars
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BIRTHS, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

Denselly—In this city Wednesday, sovember 30, Mary Katherine Donselly—In this city Wednesday, sovember 30, Mary Katherine Donselly, aged 63, Wife of Thomas P. Jonnelly of San Francisco, Mother of Ga. A. E. Raney of San Francisco, dim Rene M. Donnelly of Oakland, allit, Mrs. E. E. Desmond of Seatle, Wash, and Mrs. Walter Lebold f Salem. Recitation of the resary 'riday at 7 p.m. from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, \$5's North Capiol street, Puneral services Saturday 19 s.m. from \$5. Joseph's church the Rev. J. R. Buck officiating.

Zielke — Mrs. Sericha Zielke at the residence, 1209 Saginaw street, Wed-nesday, Nov. 30, 1932 at the age of 66 Years, Survived by widower, Julius and two sons, Lyle Knox of Salem and wallace Knox of Portland, Pun-eral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Priday Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Knox Butte cemetery, Albany. MARRIAGE LICENSES
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OBITUARY

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Miks, EMMA D. WEST

Bilverion—J. D. Draks received telegraphic word Wednesday of the
death of Mrs. Emma Drake Ress West,
his aim, the last member of the
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Drake donation, land claim neat Mirquam, 71 years and, and made her
home in Silverion until the late 90's
when the family moved to Portland.
Two sons, survive, cMrie and Orville
Boos, both of Portland, Puneral services are announced for Friday at 1
ocical in the Finley mortuary with
Interment in the Rese City cemetery.

erion—Funeral services for Pholps were held from the Funeral home Tuesday with the Neighbors of in charge Rev. C. J. Hall, est Methodist church, offle of Pirat in course. Nev. C. J. Hall, pastor of Pirat Methodist church, officiated.

More than 30 members of the local lodge attended, Mnr. Tressie Scott was guardian neighbor; Grace Palmer, advisor and Mae Green, mascician, Mrs. Green read a review of Mrs. Phelips, work as a member of the lodge, Pall bearers were C. E. Highnbotham, Bert Green, Arthur Nelson, S. A. Pliney, Olle Taylor and Reber Allen, Mrs. Pholips had lived in Biverton since childhood, Her home was at 237 Mill. Street, Where sale had lived alone since the matter of the Methodist church, Onto Dept. Divided the March of the Methodist church.

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