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hell. I defy you to pass it."

The council passed without opposition the ordinance bill calling for a special election July 21 when the question of repealing the liquor prohibition amendment of the city charter will go before the people. Any other measures referred to the people will be voted on also at that time.

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Mayor McKay referred the bill
to the ordinance committee. Preceding it, the Fuhrer-Needham bill,
by request, had been introduced for
amendment of the existing ordinance to permit the sale of beer.
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Alderman Hughes introduced by
request an ordinance bill for the
licensing and regulating of anusement devices, the device aimed at
mainly being the pin and ball game
now found in many stores. An
ordinance bill for the licensing of
temporary retail dealers was introduced. It would apply largely to
persons operating for the holiday
trade.

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Board Passes

policy presented by Hoss as ar amendment to a similar one offered policy presented by Hoss as an amendment to a similar one offered by State Treasurer Rufus Holman a week ago the board skimmed through the payroll reports of departments and institutions coming directly under the supervision of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer acting as one board or another and dropped the entire matter.

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There was no clash even over the matter of fixing the salary of William Einzig, secretary of the board of control, who has been under Holman's fire for months. Einzig was employed at an original salary of \$7000 a year two years ago. His predecessor was receiving \$4200 a year on December 31, 1930, the date upon which the law requires base rates of pay shall be determined in applying reductions. On January 1 of this year Einzig voluntarily took a reduction in salary to \$5000. It had been anticipated that Holman would demand strict application of the reduction scale to Einzig's base salary of \$4200, but the treasurer himself had some exemptions to ask in the case of the inheritance tax department of his office and as not in a belligerant mood. When the matter of Einzig's salary came up Hoss took the initative in moving that the salary of the secretary of the board be approved at \$4000 a year.

"I had in mind that Mr. Einzig should only receive \$3300 a year, but I'll second the motion," sald Hol-

"I had in mind that Mr. Einzig abould only receive \$3600 a year, but I'll second the motion," said Holman and the matter was dismissed. The only hint at friction came early in the meeting, which for the first time during this administration was held in the office of the secretary of state. Governor Meler and Hoss were already present and Holman was summoned from his office across the hall. As he entered the door he was heard by newspapermen waiting in the outer office to ask:
"Is want a public meeting?"
"No," was the response.
"I want a public meeting," was Holman's demand.

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"Akright," answered Governor
Meior, and the newspapermen were
called in. They listened expectantly
as the board ran through routine
matters of business. That complet-

ary matter now?"
"That is the only thing left," said

the governor.

"Then, just to keep the record straight I want to again introduce this resolution which falled to get a second at the last meeting."

"Just a minute," said Governor Meier glancing expectantly at Hoss.
"Hal, you have a resolution to offer haven't wor?"

plied.
"Is there any objection?" asked Governor Meier.
"Just a minute." Holman answered as he glanced at a copy of the Hoss resolution. "Let me read this over. You gentlemen have been working on it. all day."

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Hoss informed Holman that the resolution was the same as one which had been supplied to him earlier in the day except for a slight change to omit specific reference to elective officers.

The resolution provided that "within reason and the law" the board accept the payroll recommendations of all department heads, that it assume as a board "responsibility for salary cuts for all institutions, departments and commissions over which the three members hereof have joint jurisdiction in the appointment of the heads thereof," and that no department he permitted to exceed its legislative payroll appropriation. In effect, the resolution leaves the determination of salaries in departments where the governor, secretary of state, treasure are appoints the head and in offices of elective officials at the discretion of the appointing power, or the elected official.

Holman asked specifically to know if the board under this policy would be empowered to revise his salary recommendations in the case of em-

LINDBERGH TESTIFIES AT MEANS SWINDLE TRIAL

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh calmly related the tragic story of the kidnaping and death of his son in a courtroom in Washington while testifying in the trial of Gaston B. Means and Norman T. Whitaker. The two men are charged with a conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean (left) of 235,000 on the pretext that they could recover the child. Colonel Lindbergh is shown at the right as he entered the courthouse accompanied by Deputy Marshal John Clarkson. (Associated Press Photos)

Open Door Mission Served 10,523 Meals **During Past Winter**

A report prepared by the Open Door Mission of Salem,

A report prepared by the Open Door Mission of Salem, which has had a large part in caring for needy transients during the past winter, shows that 10,523 meals have been served, haircuts provided for 625% persons, 103 sick persons cared for, 680 garments distributed and 4452 bundles checked. No charges are made for anything.

The report thanks the churches, merchants and individuals of Salem. To carry on its work on an even more substantial basis the mission has been that of relief and enclavation of the membership of the churches of the city, composed of an executive committee and a larger advisory to council whose memberahip has been drawn from the pastors and lay members.

ployes of the inheritance tax de-partment asserting the high-power attorneys for large estates are con-stantly doing everything in their power to "hamstring" the inherit-ance tax department and that it is necessary that he pay higher subgries necessary that he pay higher salarie to keep competent men in that de-

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Hoss assured Holman that he would be perfectly willing to accept Holman's recommendations as to salaries in that department.

On the departmental payrolls scrutinized yesterday by the board there were few exceptions amounting to more than a few dollars, recommended principally to keep salary warrants in even dollars and cents.

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Austria, Germany

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cabinet into special session. After the meetings adjourned, it was learned Dollfuss not only refused to apologize to Germany but told the German minister that Franck would be expelled if he attempted to agitate against the government. Shortly afterward, Franck was invited to leave the country.

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The government planned complete suppression of the nazis found verification in the arrest of 2,334 nazis throughout Austria in the last two days. The Heimwehr for a facility of the last two days. The Heimwehr is a facility or grant ployer of the last two days. The Heimwehr is a facility or grant ployer of the last two days. The Heimwehr is a facility or grant ployer of the inheritance tax deployers of the inheritance tax described in the last two days. The Heimwehr for the mission is a facility of the mission is able to install its own phone. The Kloepping, The advisory rouncil memberahy and far chosen from the churches follows:

Guy L. Drill, First Christian; Dr. Adams, Calvary Baptist; Henry Adams, Calvary Baptist; J. E. Allison, Knight Memorial Congregational; J. F. Ulrich, Evangelical; H. Caldwell, Christian Alliance; Orville Wagner, Court Street Christian; Dr. Shutz, Free Methodist; L. C. Me-Shane, Leslie Methodist; L. C. Me-Shane, Leslie Methodist; L. C. Me-Shane, Leslie Methodist; Lyle Tho-Jason Lee Methodist; Lyle Tho-mas. Ford Memorial; R. V. Wilson, Englewood United Brethren; Dr. C.

Continuation Of-Banks Insane

moments to several minutes, he was not responsible."
"I do not think he is insane now. I do not think he was insane before the tragedy. But from the evidence I think this man was a victim of such a degree of mental confusion as to render him irresponsible," Josephi said.
Raibh Moody, chief prosecutor.

confusion as to render him irresponsible," Josephi said.
Raiph Moody, chief prosecutor, demanded to know of the expert if a man in Banks' circumstance and mental condition would have planned the shooting in advance, written letters threatening bloodshed, laid out a rifle ready for use and been prepared to commit a murder "during a moment of temporary insanity when he was not responsible." The alienist admitted such a man would not.

Mrs. Banks' story was brief as she told of doing her housework on the morning of the tragedy, and of having written two letters at Mr. Banks' dictation. She said she was in the kitchen when her husband called out that Prescott was at the door and for her to hand him two letters. This she did and the constable tried to force his way in, she said. She was pushing against the door when Banks shot.

Speaking in a subdued tone, Mrs. Edith Banks, who shares with her husband the charge of first degree murder, told of her actions the morning of March 16.

"I was at home that morning," she zaid. "Mr. Banks and I had breakfast together. After breakfast I wrote two letters for him on the "The deep rooted desire of Americans for better living conditions and for the avoidance of war is shared by mass humanity in every

brenkfast together. After breakfast I wrote two letters for him on the I wrote two steers for him on the typewriter. They were an original and a carbon copy. One was addressed to Capt. Lee Bown and the other to Chief of Police McCredie. Mr. Banks dictated them.

"Mrs. LeDieu called on the phone.

"Mrs. LeDieu called on the phons and wanted me to come and get her. We had been taking milk from them. I went out and was gone half or three quarters of an hour. I came home and did my morning work and was in the kitchen all the

work and was in the kitchen all the time.

"Mr. Banks came to the kitchen and asked me if I would go to the door. He said Mr. Prescott was there. I dried my hands and took off my apron. Mr. Banks said to give him the two letters and to put the chain on the door and not to let them in.

"At the moment I opened the door, Mr. Prescott put his foot in and lunged against it. I got behind the door and tried to push it shut. I kept telling him not to come in Mr. Banks was yelling at him to keep him out. I heard a shot and fell back. I guess I must have been sumned because I hardiy knew anything for a minute or two. When I 'came to' I looked around and saw Mr. Banks standing in the room."

On cross-examination, Mrs. Banks denied knowing her husband was standing in the room with a rife. Frank Longram, ellef of the desired.

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"The White House."

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Legion Chief

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On cross-examination, Mrs. Banks denied knowing her husband was standing in the room with a rifle. Frank Lonergan, chief of the defense counsel, has described her as a white-haired mother whose connection with the crime has been that of an innocent onlooker. He carried out this thought in his attitude in examining her, and all of his questions were given in a half-apologetic tone. Mrs. Banks appeared calm on the stand and eager to testify.

Raiph Moody, chief prosecutor,

"The White House."

"May 16, 1933."

Man Pays Doctor Bill Seymour, Ind. (19-B. G. Shannon, local filing station operator, when a looker a holdup with a hammer, the station brandishing a gun, Shannon struck him with the hammer. Using the weapon as a mall, the bandli heat Shannon over the head after the defice and asked to pay his account. It was \$25. The man handed the doctor a \$5 bill and a clear box. The box was heavy.

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has described Mrs. Banks as a cold-blooded plotter who helped lay the trap for a killing. While his cross-questioning was entirely respectful, he fired many questions at her and several times succeeded in confus-ing her on the stand.

The defense called two more char-acter witnesses, Mra. Ariel B. Pom-eroy of Central Point and Dr. J. F. Reddy of Medford. Each had heard only "two or three" persons say that Banks' reputation was poor, they testified.

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Banks' reputation was poor, they testified.

Dr. B. F. Scalefe of Eugene, who admitted that he had heard only the defense case, not the prosecutions, substantiated Dr. Josephi's opinion of "temporary mania."

On cross examination he admitted some modern scientists say the theory of temporary insanity is unsound.

Two more character witnesses, Dr. F. G. Swedenburg of Ashland, and W. H. Gore of Medford, testified that Banks' reputation was good. The defense was expected to rest its case during the afternoon, whereafter the state will call several rebuttal witnesses.

avoid the officers until he raise the last named amount position as county judge would i vacated the minute he was placed i jail.

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monetary and economic conference, "I was impelled to this action because it has become increasingly evident that the assurance of world

political and economic peace and stability is threatened by selfish and short sighted policies, actions

and threats of actions.

"The sincere wish for this assurance by an overwhelming major-

ity of the nations faces the danger of recalcitrant obstruction by a very small minority, just as in the do-mestic field the good purposes of a majority in business, labor or in

other cooperative efforts are ofter frustrated by a selfish few.

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To carry on its work on an even more substantial basis the mission has formed an organization from the membership of the churches of the city, composed of an executive committee and a larger advisory council whose memberahip has been drawn from the pastors and lay members.

"From this group," says the report, "an executive board has been formed who, in conjunction with the advisory council, has charge of the advisory council who in conjunction with the advisory council, has charge of the advisory council and board has been selected after long and careful deliberation and consulting with pastors and laymen of the churches. Some churches have not churches. Some churches have not the churches, and careful deliberation of—

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BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

Herritt—At the Methodist Old Peo-ple's Home, early Monday, Mrs. Rachel C. Harritt, widow of John W. Harritt, who deed Jnn. 13, 1931. Survived by a nicc. Mrs. Lizzie Daniels of Eugene, Puneral Services Wednesday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. T. Elgdon and Son. Rev. Ouy Drill offi-ciating, Interment LO.O.F. cemetery,

Anderson—In this city, Jack I. Anderson of Portland, aged 15 years, survived by mother, Mrs. R. A. Harmon of Portland Puneral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Boesser—In this city May 11, H. G Boesser, aged 70 years. Late resident of 146 North Front street. Funera services will be held from the Clough-Barrick coupany chapel Wednesday May 17 at 2 p.m. Interment LO.O.F

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