

came out of the small end of the ANNUAL CHAMBER



"The strikers have made their demands, and the shippers have

THUNDER SHOWERS

ward their prospects in both races.

LISTEN to Charles F. Kettering. one of the world's greatest research scientists:

"Every thing that ever moved on the earth has been moved by energy which comes directly from the sun. We do not know, except in a very superficial way, how the energy that is given out by the sun is transmitted to the earth. "But when we DO KNOW the knowledge will open up an ear tirely new conception of things that can be done." THESE TREDICTIONS, alons THESE PREDICTIONS, alons "Caude Ingalis, editor of the Corvalits Gazette-Times and one of Oregon's best known journal-ists, was here Monday to ad-dress the annual meeting of the sun is transmitted to the earth. "But when we DO KNOW the knowledge will open up an ear tirely new conception of things that can be done." Tagalas will speak on "Rela-tions Between Chambers of Commerce and Government." He is widely known as a vigorous speaker. The Corvalis editor was taken on a tour of the Tule-lake country Monday afternoon. T. L. Stanley, manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland as-sociation, telephoned the cham-ber of commerce Monday that a delegation will be here from the special features are beding arr angeed, including some sur-tarseed, including some sur-tarseed, including some sur-tarseed, including some sur-tarseed. "Every thing that ever moved

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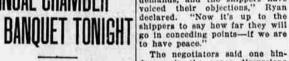
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Stores to Close

Here on Wednesday rollable as Editon was when he began to toll of the wonders elec-tricity would work, or Ford when he first visioned automobiles within the reach of everybody. So DON'T let anybody tell you that progress has reached its peak, and that in the future we (Continued on Page Four)

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The negotiators said one hin-drance in the peace discussions was the Los Angeles ship opera-

sentatives," a mediation board ember said, are holding up an (Continued on Page Three)

MAYOR MAHONEY

AVOR MAHONEY RETURNS TO CITY ayor Willis E. Mahoney re-ed to the city Sunday after leaf campaign. The mayor ital the office Moaday morn-and will preside at tonight's on of the city council. "m glad to be back," said Mayor Willis E. Mahoney re-turned to the city Sunday after a brief rest from the strenuous political campaign. The mayor was at his office Moaday morn-ing, and will preside at tonight's session of the city council. "The glad to be back." said Mayor Mahoney. "I want to ex-press my appreciation of the Kiamath county supporters who gave mo this county in the elec-tion. That meant a great deal to me, and I will always remem-ber their fine friendship." Mayor Mahoney Monday re-sumed active direction of the city administration. During his absence, Council President Mar-ion Hanks acted as mayor.

NUER SHUWERS VISIT KLAMATH nder showers which have reported from scattered in the Klamath district

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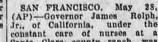
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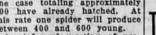
Thunder showers which have been reported from scattered areas in the Klamath district self will come here and make a with rainclouds. Heavy but brief showers fell Saturday evening and again Sun-day afternoon, registering a pre-cipitation of .08 inches and bringing rainfail for the season to date up to 7.88, nearly three inches below normal. Suffry weather has accompan-

OFFICIAL COUNT was "the expected cracking up of the NRA." Britten also said he would call for a congressional investigation of the recovery administration "unless price-fixing monopolists are halted in their manipulation of prices and combinations in restraint of trade." The suspension was ordered for: Motor vehicle storage and parking trade; howling and bil-liard trade; barber shop trade; cleaning and dyeins trade; shoe rebuilding trade; advertising dis-play installation trade, and ad-vertising distributing trade.





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GRANTS PASS. May 28. (A)-Geraid F. Hislop, about 24, was drowned at the Wetherbee riffle 20 miles below Grants Pass is the Rogue river while fishing Sunday afternoon. Attempts be-gan last night to locate the body but were unsuccessful this morning.

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 28, (P) -U. I. Hunnicutt, 69, shop su-perintendent for the Roseburg News- Review, was drowned Sun-day when he fell off a gravel bag while fishing on the North Ump-qua river at Idelyld Park, 24 miles east of here. Hunnicutt attempted to swin across the river, but was caught by the undertow when he was about four feet from the oppo-site shore, witnesses said. DETERMINES RACE

SALEM, May 25, (AP)-Of-ficial election figures released here today by the state depart-ment showed that Carl Wimber-iy of Roseburg had received 107 more votes than B. L. Eddy, in the race for circuit judgeship in district two. Wimberley's total was 14,963 and Eddy's 14,854. Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eu-gene led the field of four can-didates for the three positions with a total of 22,440 votes and James T. Brand of Marshfield was close behind with 21,396. MADRAS, Ore., May 28. (P)-Eugene Gunderson, 19, high school student, was drowned while swimming with five com-panions at Trail crossing in the Crooked river at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Man Convicted

in Bend Trial

BEEND, Ore., May 28, (AP) -While his attorney today pro-

pared to file a motion for ar-rest of judgment, James T. Barnes stood convicted of first

A circuit court jury here Sat-California and Oregon Power company, was in progress here today. Several officials of the Chi-cago firm were in attendance at the hearing.

degree murder for the slaying of H. Knut Lundin, rancher of southern Deschutes county. A circuit court jury here Sat-urday night returned a verdict

Starts At Salem SALEM, May 28, (AP)—The public utilities commissioner's hearing on the Byliesby engineer-ing and management corporation of Chicago, both of a general na-ture and in connection with the affiliated firms of the Mountain States Power commany and the

