# MAY DAY IS Child Health Day

giving of special consideration to the subject of child health.

Keep in mind the following events in Roseburg and give your support and cooperation:

### PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS

Benson School	May	2
Fullerton School	May	4
Rose School	May	9

STARTING AT 9 A. M.

Special Programs in Church May 6

Watch for Displays in Store Windows May 1

Douglas County Health Association

World war filer who learned aviation at Santa Monica, California, and has insentity been a partner in the Reiwood Air Line here—Willard Winzel, 45, paintst and composer, whose hearing was troughing defective to an extent which hampered his work.

Larry Beatty, musician and friend of Winzel.

Winzel's widow said he had read of recent reports that airplane dives improved defective hearing, and had determined to try it, although he had represented by the flight would kill him.

Wind Causes Tail Spin

DENVER, Colo., April 39—in fail view of some 2,060 perzons, a plane being flown on 15 minute trips with passengers from the Denver Union Airport went out of control at an airlined of 200 feet and crashed in a corn field near the flight girld late Sunday, killing the plot and two passengers.

The dead;

H. E. Larne, 34, pilot, Denver.

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Class A. Boys

50, yard dash—Robert Huff, junior high, 1st; Darrel Weichlein, junior high, 2nd; Clifford Collins, Interest Part of 190, yard dash—Robert Huff, junior high, 2nd; Clifford Collins, Interest Part of 190, yard dash—Robert Huff, junior high, 2nd; Clifford Collins, 2nd; Polar of 200, yard dash—Robert Huff, junior high, 2nd; Clifford Collins, 2nd; Polar of 200, yard dash—Robert Huff, junior high, 2nd; Clifford Collins, 2nd; Polar of 200, yard dash—Robert Huff, junior high, 2nd; Clifford Collins, 2nd; Polar of 200, yard dash—Robert Huff, junior high, 2nd; Emmet Fullerton, Fullerton, 2nd; Fred Long, Junior high, 2nd; Long

the plot and ive passengers.

The dead:

H. E. Larue, 24, pilot, Denver.
Loren Craven, 26, Littleton, Colorado.

Emil Dietrica, 21, Brighton, Colorado.

The plane was returning from a dight with passengers and made a steep bank into the wind. A sharp past of wind appeared to eath one wing and the ship went into a tall spin. Watchers saw the plane spiral will be from a toffly in three short, swoops to ward the regonal and thea, an arready under the impulse of violently drawn control, pulled ship, well will appeared to eath one will be a fine of smith.

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SALEM, Ore., April 20–1, 7, Baysinger, of Salem, was struck in the deciding of the proposal structure.

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(Standing broad jump—Bennic DeFresh, Rose, 1st; Jip Henbest, Junior high, 2nd; The plane was returning from a light with passengers and made a steep bank into the wind. A sharp gust of wind appeared to catch one wing and the ship went into a tail spin. Watchers saw the plane spiral swiftly in three short swoops foward the rgound and them, apparently under the impulse of violatily drawn control, pulled short ly out of the tail spin into a nose dive, and burned on striking the ground.

Parks on Highway

SALEM, Ore, April 30.—1s. T. Baysinger, of Salem, wan struck and almost instantly killed shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night when he stopped to fix a tail light on his automobile about two miles south of McCoy on the west shie Pacific highway. Baysinger failed to park his machine off the pavement and P. D. Knox, of Eugene, crashed into the rear of his car, falling to see the other vehicle be cause of rain and a slight rise in the highway. Both cars were headed south. Mrs. Baysinger was slightly infured and is suffering from shock.

from abock.

In the Khox machine were four passengers, Oliver Hill, A. W. Ostenson and Ruth Krob, all of Eugene, and Martin Dixon, of Pertland, None of these was injured.

land. None of those was injured.
Old Plane is Killer
ELYRIA, Ohio, April 30 — An obsession for aviation which led them
to fix a second hund hiplane only
two weeks ago was blamed today
for the death of Gerald Miller, is,

AIRPLANE AND AUTO MISHAPS COST 14 LIVES (Continued from mag of 1)

Charles Rice was buried into the river, and the body had not been recovered this morning.

Alexander Whitman was killed when his by an automobile on the Columbia boulevard as he steeped into the roadway.

Mrs. S. C. Sayder died from inpuried in collision between an automobile and a street car.

T. T. Haysinger, of Salem, was killed near Andry, Oregon, when his was adjusting headlights of his car.

Three Die in Flames

EUREKA, Calif, April 30.—

Three men are dead here today because of a murdean whose hearing was impaired beforeed an arrpanted dive from a great height wond restore his ability to each the light and surfaced bodies were recovered. The magnetic process of an orchestra.

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ing the candidacy of Secretary Rope climbing—Ed Sherman, Herbert Hoover in the Indiana pri-maries, May 8, was made public Rope, 2nd; Sandy McDonald, Ben-bere loady by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Lo Standing broad jump—John comotive Firemen and Enginer Outon sets and garden seed at

*HE'LL BE HERE* WEDNESDAY "The Gorilla" Where the Hell is **MULLIGAN?** 

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ROSE SCHOOL IS WINNER OF CITY TRACK, FIELD MEET

The Rose school won the annual city grade school track meet held at Finlay Field Saturday. The athletes from Rose school chalked up a total of 112 points as compared with 101 fos the junior high, 73 for Benson school and 20 for Fulier-ton, Rose school goes into the county track and field meet to be held here on the afternoon of Saturday, May 12, and will represent the schools of this city, carrying the landican that is imposed upon the city schools because of their larger enrollment.

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The winners in the various events were as follows:

Class A, Girle

25-yard dash—Emma Fullerton,
Rose, lat; Elmira Blake, Rose, 2nd;
Constance Agee, Bensoff, 3rd.

Pointo race—Constance Agee,
Benson, lst; Violet Friendlund,
Fullerton, 2nd; Ella May Morris,
Rose, 2rd.

Standing broad jump—Emma
Fallerton, Rose, lst; Elmira Blake,
Rose, 2nd; Leona Zenor, Benson,
3rd.

Standing broad jump—Bennic DeFresno, Rose, 1st; Jip Henbest, Junior high, 2nd; Cloyce Taylor, junior high, 3rd. Haseball throw distance—Cloyce Taylor, junior high, 1st; Jack Go-rier, Rose, 2nd; Bennic DeFres-ne, Rose, 3rd.

Rose, 2nd; Sandy McDonald, Ben-sen, 3rd.
Standing broad jump—John Moothart, junior high, 1st; Sam Shaffer, Rose, 2nd; Bruce Fer-guson, junior high, 3rd.
Chiming bay—Sam Shafter, Rose, 1st; Edward Sherman, Junior high, 2nd; Daie Stevenson, Junior high, 2nd; Daie Stevenson, Junior high, 3rd.

high, 2nd; Daio Sievenson, Junior high, 3rd.
Rumning high jump—David Collins, junior high, 1st; Bruce Ferguson, Junior high, 2nd; Lawrence Bock, Benson, 3rd.

Class D. Boys
100-yard dash—H. Daw, junior high, 1st; Kenneth Perdue, Benson, 2nd.

Daseball throw for accuracy—Harold Daw, junior high, 1st; Kenneth Perdue, Benson, 2nd; Loval Stanley, 3rd.

Rumning broad jump—Harold Daw, junior high, 1st; Kenneth Perdue, Benson, 2nd; Loval Stanley, 3rd.

Rumning broad jump—Harold Daw, junior high, 1st; Kenneth Perdue, Benson, 2nd; Lovell Stanley, 3rd.

3rd.
Running high jump—Keuneth
Perdue, Reusen, 1st.
Pole vanit—I Robertson, junter high, lat.
Chinning-Harold Daw, Junior high, let; M. Winkler, junior high.

ENGLAND SHOWS PLEASURE AT U. S. PEACE PROPOSALS

LONDON, April 20.—The British overnment warmly welcomes the imerican proposals for a further

Girl Killed Self, Says Convict



Mystery in alle usappearance of Miss Myrtle Sizer (above), 26-year-old school teacher from Marion, Ia., November 26, 1927, was believed explained by a confession of Wallace Andrews (below) in the Oklahoma penitentiary. Andrews, serving a sixyear term for burglary, says the young woman kill, and herself in his auto because she was about to become a mother, and that he burled her body beside the road near Carroll, Neb.

joint effort to safeguard the peace of the world, Sir Austen Chamber-ish told the house of commons to-day in replying to a question as to when the Kellogy outlinery of war project would be discussed in the

commons.

The British foreign secretary said that the British government is giving close and sympathetic attention to the text of the treaty proposed by Secretary of State Kellogs on this subject together with the observations and the suggestions of the French government.

Sir Austin then expressed the hope that if the question was re-peated in a week or ten days, he would be able to make a further

Corn planters at Wisarton Bros.

# THREE AMERICAN

(An-clated Press Jeased Wire)
BROUSSA, Turkey, April 30.—
Three American women, Miss
Edith Sanderson of Packeley,
California, Miss Lucille Day and
Miss Jennie Jilson, charged with Miss Jennie Jilson, charged with disseminating relicious propaganda, were found guilty today by a Tarkish court and sentenced to three days imprisonment and a fine of three lica each (The Tarkish lira is worth \$4.49.1). In consideration that the American teachers are women and foreigners, however, they will be jermitted to use the American achool at Broussa with which they are connected as their place of detection.

HEAD OF SONS

Charles Fessenden, department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, was a guest at the Orecon Soldiers' Home today, he having arrived in Reseburg to make arransements for the annual convention of the organization to be held here during the meeting of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the G. A. R. The Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the Sons of Union Veterans will meet here a day prior to the start of the Organization to the prior to the prior to the start of the Organization to the prior to the start of the prior to the start of the Organization to the prior to the start of the prior to the start of the prior to the start of the

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BREMEN FLYERS WARMLY GREETED BY NEW YORKERS

Veterans will meet here a day perior to the start of the GA R. Persention arriving here on June 26th Mr. Fessenden declares that the Oregonian's suggest at the Oregonian's suggest at

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

The rice department, was called out yestersiav morning for a roof fire at the Ringer Hermann home. The tire apparently started from sparks on the shingled roof, but was promptly discovered and caused only minor damage.

## ILL AT HOSPITAL RESULT ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, April 29.—Three trans-Atlantic filers from toriginal shores were taken to the city's heart today and given a tumultons welcome that left them breathless. The occasion was the cifical welcome to Haron Gunther Yon Huenefeld, Captain Hermann Koehl and Major James Pitzmaurice and it was a welcome in which all the rity seemed to be participating.

After a triumphal tour of the harber, during which the Irish allman, like a boy at play, amused himself my manipulating the city tur's siren in answer to the shrill salutes of a hundred flag decked craft. The filers were led through the deen canyons of the lower city by 10,000 troops for their official welcome by the mayor.

A light rain fell upon the pageant but it went unheeded alike by the grows of honor and those who shood long hours for a chance to see and cheer throm.

The rain was light but a storm of another sort, the paper bilizzard that New York stages for its heroes, raiged unabated and the streets were ankle deep with licker tape.

WASHINGTON April 20.—The Melvin Hughes, little Gyearcald son of Mrs. Walter Hughes of North Bend, was taken to Mercy Hospital Saturday following an ac-cident here and his condition is re-ported quite serious today. The child fell from the runcing board of the wegon in which his grand-father was handing gravel and the lower part of his body was run over by the heavily loaded vesice. Mrs. Hughes and the boy have been in this city visiting with her parents, it will be several days hefore the attending physician will be able to determine the extent of be able to determine the extent of the lad's injuries.

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