DALLAS BUSINESS **Blo**ck destroyed INCLUDING HOTEL

Loss Due to Blaze Originating in Restaurant May Reach Total of \$20,000; Several Injured.

Or., May 27.-Nearly half a business houses on the north of Court street, between Main and streets, was wiped out by fire, which started in the restaurant of Stanton & Arnold today. The loss may reach \$20,000. Most of the buildings destroyed were ope story frame structures belong-ing to D. E. Williams.

three story brick annex of the Gall hotel was completely gutted. Busi-less houses burned out in addition to the hotel, which is owned by G. B. Dicknson, are: Stanton & 'Arnold's restaurant, D. E. Hart's poolhall, C. E. Lynn's barber shop, H. E. Smith's real estate office, G. O. Holman law office and Ed C. Dunn's confectionery store.

A strong wind carried embers from fire several blocks, setting fire to the roofs of the city hall, the Catholic nurch and several residences, but all extinguished with little damage. Floyd McCann, a high school boy, while fighting a fire at the city hall, fell from roof and suffered painful injuries B. Sundberg, manager of the local elephone company, was severely burned about the neck while fighting the main fire, and several of the firemen suffered minor pjuries. The fire was the worst that has visited Dalias for several years. lliams carried but \$500 insurance on his buildings, which are a total loss. Dickinson carried \$2500 on the Gail notel, which will cover his loss. Dunn's risurance was \$1250, while that of Lynn as \$750.

Honor Fraternity Establishes New Chapter at O. A. C.

on Agricultural College, Corvallis, 27.—Delta Sigma Rho, national rary fraternity in forensics, intalled Delta Pi Sigma college local as chapter Friday night. Stanley B. suck of Minneapolis, Minn., national resident, was installing officer. He ill also install chapters at the Uni-ersity of Washington and University

Three Portland students were among tose installed, Paul H. Emmett, Clay Miller and Mervin R. Good. Others ere William P. Black and Maurice exton. Corvallis; John Gray, Santa osa, Cal.; Paul X. Knoll, Corvallis; R. Nichols, Palo Alto, Cal.; Hard Readen, Gresham; Albert R. Wal Fenton, Mo.; Chester P. Merklin Valla Walla, Wash.; William Kessi, Iarlan; Leib Riggs and Frank Rose-taugh, Salem.

Titles Are Ready For Circulation of

May 27.-The ballot title and title for the proposed constitusenal amendment being initiated by the Bankers Talk Shop, gon Tax Reduction clubs, have been repared by Attorney General VanWinand are ready for circulation for ignatures. The short title refers to he measure as the "Initiative and eferendum Amendment."

Its purpose, as set forth by the attorsitiative and referendum provisions of constitution by providing that only macted to meet an emergency, consting of insurrection, invasion or con-lition due to ravages of fire, flood, ropriating money for maintaining e state government or state instituhade for the same purpose at the last lennial legislative session, shall be exapt from the referendum and requir all measures referred to the people ther by initiative or referengum petior the legislature to be voted upon biennial regular general elec-

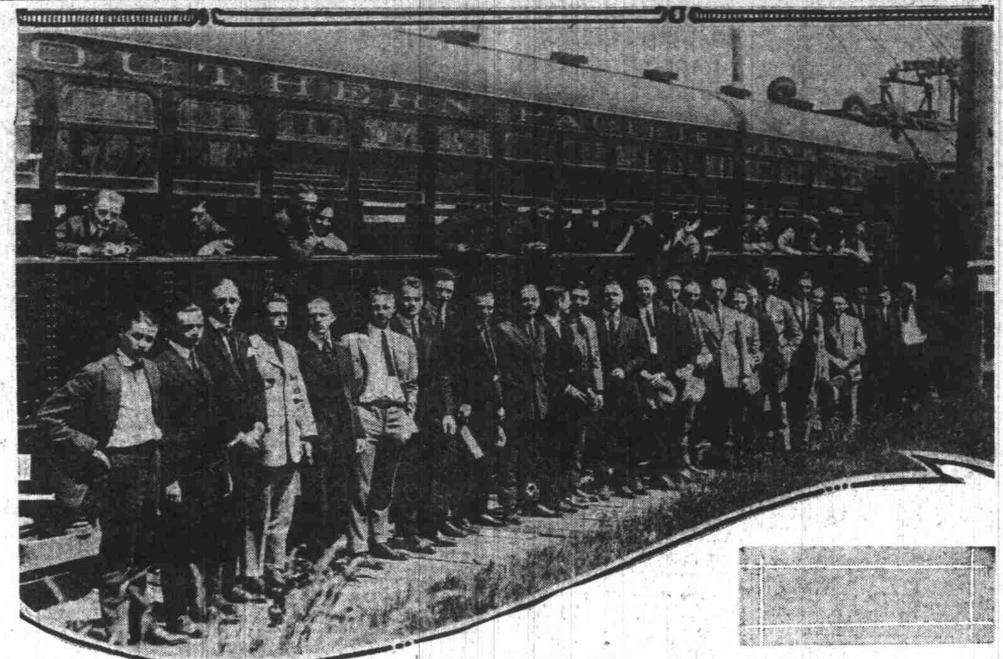
Body Identified as

Marshfield, May 27 .- A body found in Goquille river after having been in water probably two months is beed to be that of J. C. Hutchings of Coos county. Some time ago he atapted suicide and said that he was ngers missing were the only means of

PLUMBING

188 4th St.

DE MOLAY KNIGHTS ON THEIR TRIP TO CORVALLIS



Officers of newly-organized Portland chapter of juvenile Masonic fraternity, board red electric train for Benton county capital where they assisted in organizing new chapter, Saturday. Picture shows, in informal group-George Ira Buerstetta, master councilor; Elston Lightbourn Hopwood, senior councilor; Chester Logan Arnold, junior councilor; Phillip James Martin, treasurer; Arthur Byron Elerath, scribe; Melvin Kenneth Battee, chaplain; Alvin Donald Stanley, senior deacon; Fred William Cutler, junior deacon; John Arthur Dundas, senior steward; Ralph Coburn Zimmerman, junior steward; Carl Nicholas Sanford, almoner; Maughs Melvin Brown, sentinel; William Moreland Starr, marshal; Elbert J. Thompson, organist; Frain Walker, first preceptor; Charles Lee Reynolds, second preceptor; Frank Arthur Briggs, third preceptor; Horace Caspar Kilham, fourth preceptor; Donald Bertram Fraley, fifth preceptor; Leo Turtledove, sixth preceptor; Horace Johnson Cochrun, seventh preceptor; Frederic Charles West, orator; John Elton Brown, standard bearer, and F. Despain, A. Rosenberg, D. E. Wickland, E. Ford, Joe Frazer, I. Buerstetta and Don Stanley, comprising members of degree team.

Octopus Weighing More Than Forty Pounds Is Captured

Astoria, May 27 .- An octopus weighng more than 40 pounds and with ten tacles more than five feet in length, was caught outside the Columbia river entrance yesterday by a troller. Brought to this city today, it created consider-able interest, as this type of marine monster, while common in Puget sound waters, is rare in this locality. Large quantities of deep sea fish were brought into port today by a trawling vessel Proposed Measure operating on the banks off the river's mouth. The catch included hallbut, red snappers, rockcod, lincod and black-cod, as well as minor varieties.

Then Go on to Beach

Astoria, May 27.—After a day of business sessions, during which the relationship of the banks to the dairying, by general, is "to revise and change the lumbering, fruit growing and salmon in-ditative and referendum provisions of dustries was considered, the three score delegates to the annual convention of Group 1, Oregon State Bankers' asso-ciation, went on to Seaside tonight, where a banquet was enjoyed tonight. me or epidemic of disease and acts | Most of the delegates will remain at the beach resort over the week-end.

Broken Main Floods North End Basement

Basements of buildings on Third street between Flanders and Everett streets were flooded Saturday night about 11:15 when the water main in Third street broke. The water was rushing into the That of Dallas Man It is not believed that great damage

RECEIVERSHIP IS DENIED Salem, May 27.—Application for the appointment of a receiver for the Salem Fruit union, filed by the Phez company was denied in an order handed down Fri-day by Circuit Judges Kelly and Bingham The Phez company sought the appoint sorried about family troubles. Two ment of a receiver in an attempt to collect damages aggregating \$300,000, al-A son at Dallas has leged to be due from the union for vio-

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NEW LEADER NAMED FOR HIP ORCHESTRA



Manus S. Mannix, a brilliant violinist, oncert master and conductor, assumed charge of the Hippodrome orchestra here | Brumbaugh, secretary. Saturday, heading an entirely new or-

Mannix came here from Loew's State theatre in Los Angeles, where he had been conductor since leaving Grauman's "million dollar" motion picture house. Prior to coming to California Mannix was concert master for the St. Paul

Symphony orchestra.

The appointment of Mannix as conductor and the selection of the best musical talent obtainable in the city by Manager E. A. Morris is in line with the policy of Loew, Inc., to provide its putrons with superior entertainment.

Navy Crew Gains Another Victory

Philadelphia, May 27.—The naval academy's famous eight added more laurels today on the Schulkill river in the eighteenth annual gruelling battle with the Pennsylvania University varsity

The Union Boat club of Boston, made up of former Harvard varsity men, was third, dropping out of contention soon after the start. It was the only other entry. Pennsylvania made a fine show-ing against the navy in the early stages of the mile and five-sixteenths course.

Noted Editress Will Talk at Gill's Soon

Anna Stees Richardson, associate edi or of the Woman's Home Companion and probably the woman most responsi-ble for the Better Babies campaign throughout the country, will give a talk for women in the Boys' and Girls' Own Book shop, J. K. Gill company, Monday at 2 o'clock. A reception will follow.

TO FRISCO!

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Conscience Compels Burglar to Return Clothing, Jewelry

Oratorio Attracts

Capacity Audience

At Salem May Fete

Salem, May 27 .- Four hundred persons

chorus was accompanied by the Salem Symphony orchestra of 40 pieces. Solo-

ists featured were Mrs. Jane Burns Al-

bers as Gabriel, John B. Siefert as Uriel, John Claire Monteith as Raphael.

Charles Cone as Adam and Mrs. J. S.

LIQUOR OFFENDER PARDONED

Peace Unruh, who passed sentence upon

the prisoner, as well as by a reat num-

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Water Cress and Lettuce Salad

CHOICE OF
Apple Pie Boston Cream Pie
Strawberry Meringue Pie
Petit Fours Prench Pastry
hocolate or Vaniila Ice Cream an

Cake American or Roquefort Cheese

CHOICE OF Creamed New Spinach Tomatoes String Beaus

CHOICE OF Chicken Gumbo a la Creole am of Carmelia Clam Nectar

ber of Woodburn residents.

Landers of Monmouth as Eve.

A penitent burglar, who stole clothing and jewelry valued at \$200 Thursday participated in the rendition of the oranight from the home of Mrs. M. C. torio, "The Creation," at the armory Dalton, No. 275 Columbia street, re- here Friday night as a feature of the turned the articles by messenger in a first Willamette valley May festival. neatly wrapped parcet, she reported to The armory was packed with an attendolice Saturday.

When she answered the messenger's ance estimated at 1400. call, he said there was a package "from Mr. Johnson." She was surprised to see, when she unwrapped the bundle, every article which had been taken. She did direction of Dr. John R. Sites. The ot observe the badge number of the Satisfied with the return of her property, she asked police to drop the case. She knew nothing about anyone named

Divorced Educator To Face Court Again a term of eight months in the county jail for violations of the liquor law, was pardoned Friday by Governor Ol-cott. The petition for Corder's pardon

Albany, Or., May 27.-Professor Peter M. Nash, superintendent of the Beaver-ton schools, has been summoned for the Attorney Carson and Justice of the fourth time to show cause in the local circuit court why he should not be held in contempt of court following his alleged failure to pay monthly alimony of \$30 to his former wife for three months. Nash, first summoned February 8, 1921. paid \$210 due. He was subsequently summoned June 27, 1921, and December 5, each time settling by payments. Lee Doty of Albany has also been summoned on a contempt charge for alleged failure to pay \$35 a month toward the support of his three children, now in the custody of his divorced wife.

BONUS TOTAL IS LARGE Salem, May 27.- Cash claims numbering 11,170 and aggregating \$2,813,278 and loan applications numbering 1082 and aggregating \$2,498,000, have been approved by the state bonus commission to date, according to Captain Harry



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Festival Dances by Pupils Are Colorful; Draw Large Crowd

Pupils of Alys May Brown presented the eighth annual spring festival of Mance Friday night at The Auditorium before a crowded house. In addition to the program of ballet numbers, specialties of various types of dancing and solo work by Mrs. Mischa Pelz, assisted by her Melodian chorus, added much to thte entertainment. Music for the dancers was furnished by Mischa Felz's or-

The opening number was a flower ballet offered by a group of little chil-dren dressed in flower-like costumes of many hues. Special numbers were given by Betty Forbes, who danced "Remembrance," Karola Preer In "Sunbeam"
Sally Ingersoil in "Walse Brilliant." accompanied by Lucy Giovanetti, and a
feature dance by Anne Wade and Thei-

"The Magic Flute," adapted from Morise magic Flute, adapted from Mozart's opera, was a lovely number presented in four scenes. In this the singing "The Temple Song" by Mrs. Pelz, assisted by the Melodian chorus, was unusually finished work.

"The Snowflake Ballet" with a brilliant Pussion calls detect. liant Russian sole dance by little Elma Rueppell and a toe dancing number by Dorothy Cornish and Billie Schwabe

were enthusiastically received. In the following acts of the revue Miss Alys May Brown in colorful and artistic costume prescented an interpretation of "The Golden Peacock." Others who took part in feature numbers were Nan

gaily tinted balloons formed a background for the "Bubbles Bailet," presented by a group of the little dancers, each
carrying a bright hued bibble. Solo
dances were presented by Florence
Schwabe and Doris Reddick.

Solo Gives Appeal Notice

Patterson Sends Letter to Olcott Of Congratulation

Salem, May 27.—Congratulations on his nomination and promise of support in the November election were received by Governor Olcoft in a letter from Senator I. L. Patterson, one of the six candidates for the Republican guber-natorial nomination, this morning. "I congratulate you on your homina-tion at the primaries," he wrote. "You shall have my support at the election this fall as every Republican nominee for governor of Oregon has had since I became a voter."

Officers Selected By 65th C.A.C. Vets

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the veterans of the 65th C. A. C. at a reunion held Saturday night a the Benson hotel. Bert G. Bates of Roseburg was elected president; Ray Williams, treasurer, and Harold B. Say secretary. Colonel Creed C. Hammond formerly commander of the organization, was honor guest at the reunion be held in Seaside the last week in June, Lovill. Gladys Crabtree, Elma Ruepell 1923. About 100 members of the old orand Erna Cavanaugh. Hundreds of ganization attended the meeting.

Gives Appeal Notice

Dallas, Texas, May 27.-Notice of appeal from the verdict of the jury which found D. E. Soderman guilty of manslaughter for the killing of Jay Clay Powers, overseas major and scion of a wealthy Louisville, Ky., family was served today by Soderman's counsel. Soderman was sentenced to five years in jail. The jury was out four hours and 45 minutes.

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