Sheridan Man Chosen Pres-ident at Directors' Session Yesterday

At the meeting of the directors of the Oregon Growers' Coperative association Wednesday, officers were elected as follows for the ensuing year:

President, Kenneth Miller of

Vice president, P. S. Woodin, Grants Pass. Second vice president, Allar Bellinger, Scotts Mills.

Members of the executive council: Kenneth Miller of Sheridan. W. B. Biddle of Medford, R. W. Hinkley of Roseburg, G. E. Sanders of The Dalles, Allan Bellinger of Scotts Mills.

Outside of this formal organization of the directorate, pract:cally nothing of business was transacted for public announce-ment, though company affairs were considered carefully. meeting of the directorate will he held June 9, by which time it

s understood that a number o important matters now being worked upon within the corporation, may be ready for action and

While fruits are the principal products of the association, the growing of broccoli has interested a good many of the stockholders, and the association has unertaken to handle the crop. The ong continued freezing and that the local crop was almost a were issued late today.

failure. Some large fields were A complaint, sworn b The 1921 planting amaunted to 350 acres. Already his year more than 750 acres

The seed has been imported from England, all of the St. Valentle variety, and if there's any-

The Oregon Growers have been taking charge of all the broccoli the best has been sold locally, and a little has been shipped, but much of it that was not strictly first-class for the city markets. has been sent to Falls City for

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id in casting out the catarrhal poise

canning. It is being put up in 2 1-2-pound lacquered cans, and the caning operations thus far have shown this to be a most OREGON GROWERS have shown this to be a most promising way of handling a crop. The canning should be finished. at Falls City, within the ner' week or teh days, when the goods are ready for the market.

> Don't Disregard a Cold Foley's Heney and Tar will check a cold if taken in time, and will also stop a cough of long standing. It promptly gives relief, soothes and heals. Mrs. Geneva Robinson, 88 N. Swan St., Albany, N. Y., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine I ever used. Two bottles broke a most stubborn, lingering cough." It loosens phlegm and mucus, eases horaseness, stops tickling throat, helps "flu" and grip coughs. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

KU KLUX KLAN RUSHED (Continued from page 1)

caet of his admission to the bar preparing to open.

Halt Not Attempted Mr. Coburn and G. W. Price, his king kleagle, were present and to attempt to halt the search.

sheriff who headed the search woods. party, said that a demand was made on Mr. Coburn earlier in an address on the personal rethe day for the membership ros- sponsibility of every camper, esters of the order, and that when search warrant was secured.

Warrants Issued LOS ANGELES, April 26. Warrants for the arrest of Wal- Spaulding of Newberg ter E. Mosher and Leonard Ruegg, members of a party which conducted a raid at Inglewood thawing of the winter now almost last Saturday night and alleged

A complaint, sworn by W. C. not harvested at all. But in spite Doran, deuty district attorney, of that, the success of the broc- charged Mosher and Reugg with as cash bail for his appearance collin the Umpqua valley where assault with intent to commit in court Monday. When he failed the growers have raised an av- murder. Both men, Doran erage of about \$225 worth to the charged, fired upon Frank Woerand the fine growth in the ner, deputy marshal of Ingleons of the Willamette where wood when the latter attempted treezing was not quite so se- to disperse the raiders. Woerner vers has inspired the growers to fired upon the party, killing Conthan double last year's ac- stable M. B. Mosher, father of Walter, and wounding Reugge and the younger Mosher. Raided Bootleggers

n for this year, and many of en part in the raid and firing annulling the previous entry. them doubling their first acreage upon Woerner. According to testimony at a coroner's inquest yesday night at a meeting at which hand in the matter. thing in enthusiasm, this year's several persons took the prelimhary oath as members of the Ku Lecture Tour in County Klux Klan. Both the Moshers and Reugg attended this meeting, it was testified. The object of raised by their patrons. Some of the raid was to secure evidence against two men declared by raiders to be bootleggers.

Reugg is a special deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county and the younger Mosher was a deputy the county Y.M.C.A., he started liam Walton, treasurer. Addresunder his father.

Sherwood Returns from Government Rest Camp

"Bill" Sherwood, son of

and came home only to find that present. prolonged treatment would be necessary to restore his health. The government sent him to Prescott, where he has been living the sunshiny rest-cure life, with much benefit. He has asked for his discharge, and is ready to try civil life from now on. He visited the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, while still under federal orders. He took in the Grand Canyon of the Yosemite in California, on his way home. Mr. Sherwood is staying with his mother, on Cross street, for a few days, before taking up some civilian work that he has in mind.

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FOREST EXPERTS **ADDRESS SCOUTS**

Need of Care to Prevent Fires in Timber Emphasized by Speaker

Salem Boy Scouts, 150 of them. had a treat last night, when Attorney Talbot, from the United States forest service in Portland, and Forester N. F. MacDuff of Eugene, talked to them on forest fire prevention.

It transpires that last year, when the Scouts made their annual summer camp, a camp fire that was supposed to be left dead wasn't dead at all. It was dangerously alive. The speakers last night explained what a forest fire means to the health and wealth of the state. They insisted on the inin Georgia. There was also a dividual responsibility of every safe, which the authorities were one who goes out into the woods. to see that camp fires are extinguished.

Pledges were given by every boy, to teach at least one comrade after seeking delay, decided not or friend the need of more care and better fire-fighting methods Eugene Biscailuse, the deputy for everybody who goes into the Walter Denton of Salem made

pecially of the Scouts who make he declined to produce them, the helpfulness and conservation their creed.

Fined \$10 by Recorder

H. S. Spaulding of Newberg, who was recently arrested by Traffic Officer Parrent on a charge of speeding, was fined \$10 every sas o bad for the broccoli members of the Ku Klux Klan, Traffic Officer Parrent on a yeaterday by City Recorder Race. Mr. Spaulding had deposited \$20 to appear at the time set for the hearing, police assert that the complaint with the bail was laid en the desk of Judge Race and the amount was declared forfeit-

However, an attorney for Mr. Spaulding appeared at the city hall yesterday morning. Judge Race then stated that the ball had grower of last year continuing statements admitted having tak-

terday the raid was planned Fri- til Spaulding's attorney took a presented, among them being make them green towers all over

Fred Lockley of Portland was Ward Willis Long. in Salem last night, after a rather The new officers of the club their poles, on the ground that

spending the night in Salem. last of the series was at Silverton F. S. Barton. He took some of the Hungas Wednesday afternoon, and after

Directors of Newly Formedi Organization Hold Meeting in New York

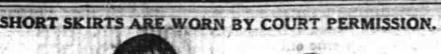
NEW YORK, April 26-At the first meeting of the board of diectors of the newly formed American Society of Newspaper Editors held here today, officers for he organization were elected. Caspar S. Yost, editor of the

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was elected president. Other officers are: First vice president, Frank I. Cobb, of the New York World; second vice president, E. P. Piper of the Portland Oregonian; secretary, Eric C. Hopwood of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and treasurer, E. S. Beck of the Chicago Tribune.

The purpose of the new society is to assist editors in a solution of country-wide editorial problems. To carry out this plan for coordination regional directors were also elected They are:

James T. Williams of the Boston Transcript, representing the northeastern division; Herbert Swope of the New York World, representing the eastern division; Major John S. Cohan of the Atlanta Journal, representing the southern division; E. S. Bross of the Indianapolis Star, representing the central division; H. E. Newbranch, of the Omaha World-Herald, representing the western division, and C. S. Stanton of the San Francisco Examiner, representing the Pacific coast division.

Classified Ads. in The Statesman Bring Results





Alice Hansen (left) and Maude Buchanan, who were expelled from the high school of Vinland, Kan., because they violated the school rule against short skirts. They took the case to the Douglas County Circuit Court, and Judge Means decided in their favor and sent them back to their studies, short skirts and all.

committee.

J. Bryan to speak at the Interna-

tional Sunday school convention

at Kansas City next June was de-

cided upon here today at a meet-

ing of the convention program

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Four jurors were selected and

sworn in today for the trial of

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga at Little Rock

Birmingham 3; at New Orleans

Nashville 2; at Memphis 3.

Mobile 5; at Atlanta 2.

Electric Light Poles

Ladies' Night Observed and Musical Program Presented at Dinner

Annual Ladies' night and officers' installation at the Rotary club at the Marion last night agreement of the electric comattendance of the year. It wasn't siasts, ivy is to be planted at the Judge Race, it is said, had not exclusively music night, though a foot of the light poles, to grow questioned the bail forfeiture un- number of musical numbers were and train itself up the poles and numbers by the orchestra, two the city. piano compositions by Miss Bruce The Boy Scouts are to be called pecially for the occasion, a violin and the green stuff ought to be in is Completed by Lockley solo by Miss Viola Ash, and "My evidence in the very near future. Rosary," sung by request by Mrs. the telephone company refused to

strenuous series of high school were formally installed. They the vines might affect the transtalks out over Marion county. are John McNary, President; R. mission of their messages. Piloted by Edwin Socolofsky, of O. Snelling, secretary, and Wilout Tuesday noon, speaking first ses were made covering the great at Woodburn to 300 students, international convention at Vanthen at Hubbard to 75, and couver, B.C., which was attended by a number of the Salem club. Wednesday they drove to Stay- Dr. W. B. Morse and W. M. Hamton to talk to 175 students. Com- ilton told especially of this great Governor Len Small, charged with ing home, they visited the Turner gathering. Other addresses were conspiracy to embezzle state inlate Dr. Edwin Sherwood, and school, and had an audience of made by J. W. Chambers, by Rev. terest money while he was state for a long time a prominent fig- 75, and then they took dinner at J. J. Evans, "the parson mem- treasurer in 1917 and 1918. ure in Willamette, returned Wed- the State Training school, where ber" of the club, by Rev. Ward nesday morning after a year in Mr. Lockley gave an address that Willis Long on "How Rotary the government hospital camp at the boys cheered to the echo. The Looks to the Outsider," and by

Mr. Barton made a hit in pre- facturers of newsprint paper in the World war, while serving that engagement Mr. Lockley ex- senting the club remembrance, a whose proposals for wage reducin the American army in France, pected to take a rest for the cut glass bowl, to retiring presid- tions in the industry were flatly retly prepared another "common" International Brotherhood of Paglass dish, which he dropped with per Makers, tonight announced a crash that almost brought a that they would present the unscream from the crowd, until the ion's delegates with an ultimatum THEIR OFFICERS trophy. Mr. Griffith responded in a very effective address. President McNary delivered sly speaker produced the genuine of "accept or strike." ly presentation of the aims and obligations of Rotarianism.

Following the banquet, the dining room was cleared for dancing, and the guests who cared to dance spent the rest of the evening there.

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postponed, wet grounds.

SEES AMERICAN INDUSTRY REACHING NORMALCY

suance of an invitation to William Louisville Courier-Journal.



Louis J. Horowitz, president of the Thompson-Starrett Company and director of Foreign Relief of the American Red Cross, finds Amer-ican business reaching stages of normalcy once again. The state of the s

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ana.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books. "Popular Government," an inquiry into the nature and meth-

ods of representative government, by Arnold Bennett Hall, "A History of Industry," a for the first time. brief interesting discussion of the development of industries from

primitive time to date, by Ellen L Osgood. "William Lloyd Garrison,"

biography by John Jay Chapman. "When You Write a Letter," some informal suggestions on letter courtesy given in his usual happy style, by Thomas (Arkle Clark

"The Junior High School." Look on the Teachers' Reading Circle list for Oregon, by Thomas Henry Briggs. "Bibliography of Washington

Geology and Geography." Gretchen O'Donnell. "Opportunities for Women in

Domestic Science," by Marie Francke.

"The Motor Camping Book," practical instructions on equipof the laws affecting motoring in various states, written by Elon

New Worlds-

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principally of one act, selected as readers, by Katharine Pyle.

suggested for study are listed. "Under the Maples," other essays by John Burroughs on nature now collected and published

"The Rhythmic Dance Book," an explanation of the use of the interpretative dance for young people for developing health and grace, by Margaret Therese Ein-

"The Gospel and the Plow," his work in introducing modernn agricultural methods into India, described by Sam Higginbottom. an American missionary. "Highacres," by Jane Ludlow

"Stratagems and Spoils," by William Allen White.

"This Man's World," by Will Levington Comfort. "A Roman Singer," Francis Marion Crawford.

For the Children

"Playmates in Egypt," stories ment and trails with suggestions of the ten Jewish holidays which on places to visit, and a resume make the life and customs of Bible times more vivid, told by Elma E. Levinger. "Lazy Matilda and Other

"The Atlantic Book of Modern Tales," humorous beems on mor-

Plays," a collection of 15 plays, als and manners, told for young good for Little Theater use, and for study in high school, by Sterling Andrus Leonard Others George Langford.



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