## MRS. LANDES LOSES BY 19.000 MARGIN

Sweeps Woman Mayor Out of Office By Decisive Majority

SEATTLE, Mar. 14.-(AP)-Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, who two years ago was chosen by the voters of Seattle to be the first woman to manage the destinies of an American metropolitan city has been swept out of office by a majority of more than 19,000 votes.

Frank Edwards, a retired theater operator, and virtually politically unknown until a few weeks ago, was elected to succeed her He will take office next June 4. Edwards received 58,873 votes compared with 39,819 for Mrs Landes.

A municipal election record was set for Seattle when more than 100,000 persons went to the polls to decide a dozen issues. This total had never before been reached in a city election here.

An investigation into Edwards primary campaign expenditures was instituted Monday by King County Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin after one of the mayor-elect's managers had reputedly acknowledged that more money had been spent than the \$15,000 reported in the official expense statement. Fifteen thousand dolars is the salary of the mayor fgor a two year term of office.

Edwards announced that he will leave Seattle soon on a tour of the east to study municipal administration in other cities. He waged his campaign on a promise to pro-

vide a business administration. He attacked the present police administration, calling attention to frequent raids in the city by the Bannick.

#### ng Valley Taken Seriously II

SPRING VALLEY, March 14here for the past two weeks, was mile drop. taken by ambulance to the Deaoness hospital in Salem Monday motning for medical cure. Mrs. Stratton suffered a breakdown and is confined to her home under care of a nurse. The last reports are that Mr. and Mrs. Stratton are some better considering their condition and advanced age,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gillon and son Charles Gillon spent Tuesday at the H. N. and Carl Alderman homes in the Spring Valley hills. Mr. Gillon is grafting cherry trees for H. N. Anderman. J. J. Stratton recently sold sevcral tons of straw to the Archerd Implement company, at \$7 per

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McLench granddaughter, Miss Carol Hobbs legal. of Salem, had undergone an ope ertion for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleper and two daughters. Edoise and Loisel Matthews of Talbot were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Verstees of Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. Versteeg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Versteeg.

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Dorothea Flexer, left, contraito, and Louise Lerch, soprano, Alfentown's (Pa.) representatives in Metropolitan Opera, didn't forget their home town when they attained fame. Instead the two, who grew up within two blocks of each other and attended the same high school, returned to their alma mater to sing in the school's annual production of the opera "Martha." Below is the school, and, t. Professor Warren F. Acker, who directs the opera.

### TEACHES CO-EDS DEFENSE TRICKS AGAINST ATTACK



Dr. James Naismith, a member of the faculty of Kansas university, Lawrence, Kas., and known as the "father of basketball" has devised a system of defense for women against attack. He's conducting classes in the art among the co-eds at Kansas and is shown above demonstrating a few of the most effective

that they do not manage their

they take so little interest in

Confidence

Ashland In Dual Debate

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL,

Monmouth, Mar. 14 .- (Special)-

community affairs.

## The World And All

The newest war airplanes carry time properly. Perhaps one rea-King county sheriff, Claude G. special oxygen tanks to enable son they are on the edge of failflyers to trail the skies eix miles ure is to be found in the fact that above the earth. That's about three miles higher than the present "ceiling" observed by airmen. Here, at last, is complete escape from saxophones, jazz bores, and everything but taxes. And as for has been seriously ill at his home drop is no worse than a threefacturers of Deleware. It is in-

divorce by mutual consent legal, other concerns. That company field. As a matter of fact most divorce now holds about 23 per cent of is now by mutual consent. Ninety- the entire issue of General Motors nine per cent of divorces where stock. And it has put millions of ing this agreement. Thus the di- officers know business conditions. was played on a muddy field. vorces are illegally procured. Be- They know industrial confidence fore we take up new ideas on mar-!in this country. They are pracriage and divorce we must first tical men. Don't worry about find out what the facts are and American industry. what the present practice is. Parof Lindsey's idea is no more than a suggestion that what is now al- Monmouth Normal Beats eccived word Friday that their most universal illegally, be made

Are You One? Have you ever noticed that men | Monmouth normal school debating

who are the most successful in teams defeated the Ashland so their own bus to work hard ecte, are to the most for their towns? Men elect to Ashland where it won a

on the brink of fallure are gen- 2 to 1 decision over the Southern orally not giving much time to Oregon normal squad. Mrs. Anivic enterprises. They say they tonia Crater and Winfield Atkinaven't time. What they mean is son made the Ashland trip. Monmouth's affirmatvie team, Mildred Leighton and James Adamson, debated with Lester RETURN TO ALMA MATER TO SING Beck and Riley Pettinger of the Ashland normal and won a 3 to

> Wells of the public speaking department at O.A.C. A dual debate will be held on Thursday evening of this week between the Monmouth normal and the Albany college teams, Monmouth affirmative team traveling.

> 0 decision. Monday night's judges

were Dean Frank M. Erickson of the Willamette university, Pro-

fessor C. B. Mitchell and Earl W.

PRESIDENT RETURNS OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL. Monmouth, Mar. 14.—(Special)— President J. S. Landers returned to Monmouth Monday morning to the Normal school after a three weeks' trip in the east. President Landers attended the sessions of the National Education association held at Boston. He spoke in the regular Monday assembly upon some of the niteresting phases of

his trip. The student body voiced their pleasure at the president's return by presenting him with one of the latest radio models.

# PRACTICE CONTESTS

14 .- (AP) -Three Cardinal hurlers collaborated in pitching a one hit game here today to defeat the Boston Braves, 1 to 0. Alexander J. B. Beessler, who has been One of the richest corporations and Sherdel each hurled three in- sick for nearly a year, is reported the fatalities of war, a six-mile in the country is the du Pont nings without a semblance of a hit to be much better the last few company, the great powder manu- while Frankhouse went the rest of teresting to know that the du the route.

Judge Lindsey's idea is to make its income by investments in putouts and two assists in his Henry and Floyd Query are

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 14. in Portland, there are no children are now ob- dollars into other investments. - (AP). The Philadelphia Athtained by agreement among the This is all a hopeful sign to the letics blanked the Buffalo Bisons, in Portland last week-end. parties, but the litigants have to small investor. These big con- 1927 International league chamthrough the motions of conceal- cerns know the market. Their pions, today, 4 to 0. The game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

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# BIG LEAGUES STAGE

Jack Edwards visited relatives

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Miss Mildred Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Esther Wanner, inset, of Portland, Ore., are setting out on a tour of Europe's airways early in March, making pictures and writing of their experiences. Miss Johnson is an aviation writer and lecturer, and is said to be the only person to have covered completely the sirmail routes in the United States.

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In the group were Mrs. G. S. Higgins, Mrs. Forest Edwards. Mrs. B. D. Fidler, Mrs. S. C. Davenport, Mrs. Joe Ringwald, Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, Mrs. C. D. Query. Mrs. N. P. Kugel, Mrs. Alice Coolidge, Mrs. Wm. Meier, Mrs. L. F. Clymer and Mrs. John Krebs. Mrs. B. D. Fidler will entertain the club on March 22.

The Roberts community club met last Saturday night and those present enjoyed a variety of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stewart of Salem were present and showed two groups of films; one on what is seen on some farms, and another showing scenes of the Colorado canyon. These films were from OAC extension division and the machine was loaned by Ladd and Bush bank. Mrs. Ivan Stewart also sang two beautiful solos.

Fololwing this was a one act comedy called "Please Pass the Cream." put on by Mrs. W. Pettyjohn and George Veolt. Several instrumental trios played by Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Roberts of Salem, violin and piano, and George Veolt, cello, were greatly enjoyed At the close a cafeteria supper was served, and a generous collection was taken up to defray the expenses of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Portland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodrich are

BROWNELL ELECTRIC CO., 883 STATE living in the J. O. Walker house. Mildred Henningsen, who is attending Normal at Monmouth, was at home for the week-end.

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