on Easter Sunday.

with the Kimball college.

Lee Mission cemetery.

Judge L. H. McMahan, speaking

at the weekly luncheon of the Ki-

wanis club yesterday noon on the

subject "Law Enforcement," de-

heir guns, giving several in

stances in which, he said, men

lice officers for a crime less than

a felony. He asserted that any of-

crime less than a felony should be

of a judge and also the right of

"Ike (pertaining to the govern-

nerely grunted. And a grunt is

Germans Decide Not to Take Off

From Ireland to U. S.

BALDONNEL AIRDROMA

rish Free State, Apr. 10 .- (AP)

-After a prolonged conference

over tonight's weather report, the

rew of the Junkers monoplane

Bremen decided not to start for

he United States tomorrow. Cap-

· . Hermann Koehl and Colonel

lames Fitzmaurice, pilots of the

nachine, and Baron Von Huene-

'eld, backer of the flight, agreed

The weather charts showed that

outherly winds in the Atlantic

ad veered to a westerly direction

with a velocity of 20 to 30 miles

t the surface and of 30 to 45

ELECTION OVER 'BILL

Victory Claimed

reached Emmerson, he said he

would win by more than 250,000

dicted by the Deneen organization

votes, 50,000 more than was pre-

prior to the balloting. If the ra-

tio for the entire state was the

same as for the 2,577 precincts

reported. Emmerson's majority

would total more than 350,000

votes, but the Emmerson forces

conceded this would probably be

niles at a height of 2,000 feet.

DENEEN FORCE WINS

on the decision.

ill you can expect of a politician,

performing the execution.

vears ago.

Salem High Musicians Wil Compete in State Contest, Forest Grove

Try-outs for solo entrants in ium, with the following winning Mrs. Bondell of Salem first, second, and third places in the various classifications; Tenors first, Lawrence Alley; second.
Norval Edwards; contraltos, first,
Lucile Cummings; second, Marjorie Marcus; and third, Doris Clarke; plantsts, first, Elizabeth Boylan; second, Bernice Rickman; and third, Hoshie Watana be-baritones, first, Donald Bar nard; second, Stanley Maves; and first, Billie Cupper: second, Mild-Procurator General Issues third, Glenn Savage, sopranos, red Gardner and third, Margare

The tenors sang "Jean" (Bur ley); the contraltos, "Mifanwy" (Forster); the baritones, "Re quiem" (Homer); and the sopranos, "At a Pantomine" (Rodgers). The planists played "Scherzando

Tenors competing las evening in the order in which they appeared in solo were Lawrence Alley, Meguire Kim, Norval Edwards, and Robert Meredith.

In contralto try-outs, Miss Margaret Moore sang first, followed successively by Miss Yvonne Smith. Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Elizabeth McCorne, Miss Marjorle Marcus and Miss Lucile Cummings.

In plano try-outs, the players appeared in the following order: Miss Dorothy Kloepping, Arthur Boeschen, Miss Bernice Rickman. Miss Marjory Odell, Miss Elizabeth Boylan, Miss Hoshie Watanabe. Miss Barbara Barham, and Ken-

The sopranos sang as follows: Miss Bernice Rickman, first; Miss Helen Ralph, second; Miss Billie Cupper, third; Miss Frances Martin, fourth; Miss Mildred Gardner, fifth; Miss Margaret Wells, sixth;

and Miss Lucile Downing, seventh. The soloists winning first and second places in each event will be entered at Forest Grove to compete with high school representatives from the various towns and cities of the state.

The three judges were Mrs. Phil Nelmyer, Mrs. Walter Zosel, and Miss Gretchin Kraemer, Each event was judged on rhythm, techniquue, enunciation, accuracy of pitch, tone quality, eloquence o expression, accuracy of memory. HALLBERG PAU qualities counted 20 points and each of the last six, 10 points.

The competitions were conduct ed on the same order as the final tournament which will be held at Forest Grove. The participants drew for places on the program and were announced by number.

The try-outs last night were of more interest than those of the previous three years. The competition was keen in all classifications.

3 POWERS UNITING

War Against Italians At Early Date Predicted By Jugo-Slav Head

SPALATO, DALMATIA, Jugo-Slavia, April 10 .- (AP) .- Soviet Jugo-Slavia in combatting Italian prove to the court that he does plans for expansion.

Fiery Stepan Raditch, president of the Crotian peasants party, speaking at a mass meeting said: "Mussolini is preparing for war. He wishes to wrest Dalmatia from Jugo-Slavia, but this province constitutes our sea coast and our life

"We must retain it at all costs."

The little entente-Rumania. ... Czechoslovakia and Jugo-Slaviaapparently has been watching recent moves of Premier Mussolini of Italy closely.

M. Duca, acting foreign minister of Rumania, called upon these countries recently to take Mussolini's policy under advisement and Bucharest dispatches stated this was to safeguard "the interests of the little entente in central Europe and the Balkans."

SILVERTON LOGGER

Davenport Passes Away at Portland Early This Week

SILVERTON, April 10 .- (Spein a logging camp at Molalla nine Rickey, Scotts Mills. days ago, Floyd Davenport, aged 12 o'clock Monday night. It was poeg, Oak Grove, Liberty, Cloverreported Sunday that he was dale, Oakdale, Pleasant Point greatly improved, but he did not Manning, Silverton and Keizer. survive a second operation which

was necessary. Mr. Davenport was the son of Mrs. Mary Davenport of this city, and had spent his entire life in and near Silverton. Others left to mourn his loss are his wife, Ruth, and four children, Juanita Ruth, and four children, and four child

eral arrangements have not yet

Mrs. Archie Campbell and small MIS. Archie Campbell and small daughter Virginia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sandarson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sanderson. At the end of the week they will return to their home at Ocean

Side, Oregon. The Missionary society of the Emblems Presented; Post's Christian church will meet in the church parlors on Friday afternoon, for the regular meeting, with Mrs. Will Egan as leader. and Mrs. Ed Young as hostess.

This meeting is open for visitors. Mrs. John Warnock spent Easthe state high school music tour- ter with her daughters, Mrs. H. E. ific University, Forest Grove, la- Adamson of Woodland, Mrs. ter in the month were held last, Warnock was accompanied by her Post No. 9 last night. night in the Y. M. C. A. auditor- niece and her husband, Mr. and

Statement: Threat from Within Feared

TOKYO, April 10.--(AP)-Japan is faced with an "unusually grave" situation from communsm. The procurator general said today in an interview discussing round up of extremists on March

The procurator general said he onsidered the "predominant asect of the whole affair is the serous fact that Japan is now conronted by an unusually grave na ional difficulty inasmuch as revolution is pretty well diffused."

He added that the present atempt to undermine the foundation of the empire from within, which was influenced by radical deas from an allen people was more serious than the threat of armed force from without.

A lengthy official report on the ltuation says the extremists ilmed at the establishment of a communist organization with the object of altering fundamentally he social system of the Japanese

The government today ordered he dissolution of the ronoto, an xtremist political organization. and two other extremist organizaions. The action was taken on he ground that they menaced se-

The dissolution of the Ronoto will not affect the two members which that party elected to the liet in the last election.

HALL DEDO DAID BILL LONG AGO Own State Senator Men-

Reference to item in The States man of yesterday, to the effect hat a suit to foreclose a mechanc's lien had been filed by Turnure & Allen against R. C. Haliberg, on urnished by that corporation is xplained as follows:

On December 5, 1927, Mr. Hall-

erg purchased some paper holdrs and some soap dishes from one I. P. Kelly, the bill amounting to AGAINST MUSSOLIN 1. P. Kelly, the bill amounting to \$79.30. When Kelly delivered the merchandise on December 9, 1927. eceived a receipted bill from Kely. The bill was made out on a egular statement furnished by Furnure & Allen, and was charged by that company direct to J. P. Kelly, and they did not know Mr. Hallberg in the transaction at all. For that reason Mr. Hallberg & very much surprised to have a suit filed against him by the concern. Of course he will have to go to Russia and monarchial Bulgaria the expense of fighting the case have been called upon to join with in the circuit court, in order to not owe the bill.

to the Oregon Gravel company and wherever found. the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company. That is error, as these people have long ago been settled

DENTAL SECTION OF HEALTH DEMONSTRATION ACTIVE

Forty-six dental clinics were onducted in Marion county schools during the month of March bers will be judged, and prizes according to the report of Dr. Esill Brunk, director of dental service with the Marion county child health demonstration.

Two lectures were delivered to he biology classes of the Eugene Song high school and a special meeting Recitation was held with the Roseburg dentists, doctors and county health dental unit in Douglas county. During the previous month, Feb- ters: ruary, a total of 2625 school child- The maid ren were examined by Dr. Brunk. says a report for February attach- The willing performer

Schools where clinics were held | Eustace in March: Grant, Thomas, Evans Fred Valley, Looney, Fruitland, Swegle, Sunnyside, Battle Creek, St. Louis, both public and parochial schools. McLaughlin, Middle Grove, Hazel Green, Victor Point, Salem Heights Prospect, Mehama, Howell, Faircial) .- As a result of an accident view, Sidney, Monitor, Harmony,

Abiqua, Park, Highland, Leslie, 39, passed away at the Good Sa- Illihee, St. Paul, Pringle, Sentermaritan hospital in Portland at view, Willard, Silverton, Cham-

TREMBLERS REPORTED

Spring Frolic at Armory This Evening

The presentation of past-commander's emblems occupied the nament which will be held at Pac-Riches of Longview, and Mrs. attention of the Legionnaires at the regular meeting of Capitol of Rosedale.

er, presided during the ceremony side to spend Easter Sunday. and reviewed briefly the activities of the local organization during the term of office of each past Kimball Secretary Dies

Those present to receive the badges last night were: Dr. W. Carlton Smith, 1919-20; John Minton, 1922; Victor McKenzie, able to attend last night were Dr. B. F. Pound. 1921; and Carl Gawere expressed for the splendid work done by the late Clifford W. Brown who served very efficiently as commander in 1925. His two sons, Chandler and Warner, were present and received the token of esteem from Capital Post No. 9.

Dr. W. Carlton Smith, who was one of the charter members of the years as the commander, pleasantwhen he presented to the post a when he presented to the post a splendid gavel. This gavel was Slayings By Officers Hit presented to him by the post at the expiration of his second term as commander.

Attention was called to the regular spring frolic of the American Legion which will be held at the armory tonight beginning at 9 p. m. An excellent orchestra has been secured for the occasion and a good time is being assured all. Other visitors who attended the meeting last night and who spoke briefly complimenting Capital Post upon the wonderful entertainment provided during the visit of the national commander were: Ben Fisher of Marshfield, Otis Palmer of La Grande, district executive committeemen: Arthur Townsend of Marshfield, commander of the post: James Mot of Astoria, and Commander Simmons of the Newport Post.

NAMES MR. HOOVER FLIGHT DELAYED AGAIN

tioned As First Choice with Oregonian Next

POCATELLO, Ida., Apr. 10. AP) - The Idaho republican con account of labor and materials vention today selected 11 delegates o the Kansas City convention and nstructed them to work for the presidential nomination of Senator William E. Borah, naming Herber loover as second choice.

A fight developed in the resolu ions committee over the question of declaring specifically for stric Mr. Hallberg paid him in full, and enforcement of the 18th amend ment, but the committee finally concluded that the endorsement of Borah was sufficient.

John Thomas of Gooding was e-elected national committeeman and Mrs. Gladys Terbune of Twin Talls was re-elected committeevoman.

Jess Hawley of Boise, convention chairman, in his keynote address praised the state and national administrations and the Idaho congressional delegation. He declared the party would "clean its own house without the outside In the same item it is inferred delp of Tammany" and would deal that Mr. Hallberg is also indebted with corruption as it deserved

COOKING CLUB OF LIBERTY SCHOOL PLANS PROGRAM

LIBERTY. April 10 .- (Special -Friday night, April 13, in Liberty hall the cooking club of the school will demonstrate their work and give a full evening of entertainment. Cakes made by the memawarded for the best. A light lunch, sandwiches, cake and cof-

fee, will be served. The literary program is as fol-

Marie Murhammer A play, "The Willing Performer," which is a farce that will nurses preliminary to organizing cause much merriment, will be given by the following cast of charac-

Myrtle, the daughter Venta Bains ...Frank lin Hawkins Walter Esplin ... Three boys Recitation Helen Copley Club song Club members Club History ... Franklin Hawkins The public is cordially invited

to attend. The club has for its

leader Mrs. Joe Williams.

PARENTS BRING LUNCHEON; EGG HUNT POLLOWS

and Creta, 14, Margaret 10, Otto
6, one brother Lloyd of Silverton,
two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Peters of
Bridge, Oregon Mrs. Poy McKinler one, in the east-west direction.

things to eat and soon had served all present a delicious luncheon.
Later the teachers and children enjoyed an egg hunt. It was a ler one, in the east-west direction.

ior and most of the children. Every an hour at the start before the cross eyed and cross legged out of the was able to spend his whole aries and the early pioneers, the serion, county superintendent, the school in the was able to spend his whole aries and the early pioneers, time away from the worries of trickled in slowly throughout the dency to the governorship.

The American Legion news in the was able to spend his whole aries and the early pioneers, the superintendent, the was able to spend his whole aries and the early pioneers.

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party and left just before the sur-Thompson-Small election workers do not say it behind anybody's prise came off.

View Parentin the 2nd, 3rd, 14th, 20th, 27th back. I say it to nis race. The Mountain View Parent-and 29th wards were holding out Teachers association will present a the returns and said these wards PLAN MORE JOYS FOR the Sunnyside schoolhouse on Friday, April 13. This play has

been given at Schindler's hall, he charged no effort had been Rickreall and Labish Center, and made to tabulate the vote and that residence to Portland. Donaid is said to be an excellent presenting the other four marks next of the McLeod of Hood River was elected is said to be an extended present it. In the other four wards part of the McLeod of Hood River was elected tation by those who have seen it. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pearson and returns were bing held out.

to make a roundup of returns in awards committee. Mrs. R. G. Pemberton of Salem the six wards Judge Jarecki said is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cole, in some cases the polling books had been stolen and declared he Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chandler of would throw out all ballots in fairs. George E. Loce, state command- Olympia motored down to Sunny these places. He termed the work of tabulating the results as being done under the "most lawless conditions in the history of the city." and said "the police are giving me absolutely no cooperation. Following Heart Attack

CHICAGO, Apr. 10.-(AP)-Rex Pickering, 23, secretary of Law and order will be restored in Kimball School of Thealogy for Chicago, United States Senator Portland, state finance officer: E 1926: Lyle Dunsmoor, 1927. In the past two years, died yesterday Charles S. Deneen declared tonight J. Bayliess of Sheridan, John Beckthe afternoon the state command- at the home of his parents at 480 in a statement issued on the outer presented an emblem to Past North 18th street, after suffering come of the primary which on the Albany, Ben Fisher of Marshfield; Commander George Griffith at his a week from a severe heart at face of incomplete returns carried John Biggs of Hermiston. Otto residence. Others who were un- tack. He was well known in and the state and county ticket he Palmer of La Grande. about Salem, having served as sponsored to victory.

pastor in several churches outside The election news pleases me briefson, 1923. Words of tribute of Salem since he was connected very much," the senator, whose home was bombed two weeks ago Before entering Kimball, he at- said. "The great primary vote totended the University of Idaho day indicates that the people apfrom which he graduated three preciate fully the political condi-The funeral will be held from county.

Rigdon's funeral parlors, Thurs-"Those classes of our communday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It will be in charge of the Kimball against the law and all authority local post, and who served two group. Interment will be in the sought today to control both major political parties. Their influence and power have been felt in all departments of our government—executive, legislative and By Speaker at Kiwanis

"The great vote of today will restore law and order in our community andw ill elevate the standards of public service."

NEW PRINCIPAL GIVEN clared that police officers in this state are a little too handy with CONTRACT AT M'KINLEY

(Continued from page 1) its last meeting, which let way were shot and killed by armed pofor a \$6000 increase in teacher's salary next year, declaring that it ficer killing a citizen for any was passed on in less than five

charged dwith murder. In his talk Again he declared that he did 's edeclared that under the presnot oppose an increase in teachent system an officer has the right ers' salaries, but that if any such move was made, they should first see that the necessary amount of money can be had. As it is he beor) promised prior to his election lieves that the additional expense is governor that this needless killcan't as yet be met and that in ing by law enforcement officers due time it will amount to an would be stopped if he were electenormous sum. The matter was ed, and when I went to his office discussed briefly but no action and called his attention to it he

DAWES VIEWED AS REAL CANDIDATE BY IOWAN

(Continued from page 1) was really Dawes' campaign man-

Declaring that Peek had come to him and had sounded him out as to how he regarded Dawes as a presidential candidate Brookhart said he had told him the vice pres ident would not do, "as he wa tied in with the big banking and oil interests and connected with the deflation policy of the federal Furniture Company reserve board of 1920."

Peek's Stand Analyzed "Now we can determine the rea neaning of the long statement by Mr. Peek criticizing the agriculural policies of Herbert Hoover which was inserted in the congressional record this week." Brookbart told his colleagues.

"I am not for Hoover or Dawes they must support something better than the McNary-Haugen bill, or I will not support them." Brookhart asserted, declaring that Peek wanted the senate to pass a bill that would be vetoed.

suffered downstate. As a result The vice president who has been of his charges an effort was regarded as friendly to the Mcmade without success to locate Nary-Haugen bill but who has con-Police Commissioner Hughes afsistently maintained that he was ter which his deputy was sumnot a presidential candidate remoned before Judge Jarecki and turned to the chamber near the a squad of police was dispatched close of the political flare up and to six wards to round up returns Senator Brookhart repeated that that Deneen charged were being he was not going to support a farm bill framed as a campaign issue for a candidate. When the trend of the vote

Charges Denied Senator Watson, of Indiana, republican presidential candidate and an ally of the vice president. arose along with Senator McNary and Gooding, republican, Idaho, to deny that Peek had sought from him any delay in consideration of the farm bill.

Despite the stout denials of Watson, McNary and Gooding. Senator Brookhart stood by his charge that Peek had sought delay in the bill for political purposes.

"They say that the farmers are Senator Deneen's organization cted to speed up the returns in for Lowden," Brookhart continued ook county after the count, us- is Mr. Dawes returned to the rosnally coming in far ahead of the rum, "but poor old Lowden has downstate count, was delayed for been double crossed, criss crossed

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Senator Deneen charged that betrayed by this leadership, and I able to go ahead with his work smile of the week:

son motored to Silver Creek Falls After ordering a squad of police as chairman of the trophy and Major D. V. Bealey was approved

During a part of the day a "star chamber" session was held relative to the conduct of Legion af-

Members to attend the meeting spots in and about Salem, connectincluded: George E. Love of Eugene, state commander; Irl S. Mc-Sherry of Salem, state vice commander; Victor McKenzie of Saem, national committeeman; Arhur Murphy of Scattle, past state commander: Carl Moser of Port land, adjutant; Thomas Stouten of with of Portland, W. W. Stuart o

SET OWN BARN ON FIRE FARMER SAID TO ADMIT

Continued from page 1)

were not attempting to watch him fons which obtain in our city and like a prisoner. Haverly dashed across State street and headed south on Church. Coming to the ity which are in chronic rebellion place where the mill stream crosses under the street he turned aside and plunged headlong into the He was put up at a local hotel

last night in company with two deputy fire marshals and given a hance to dry his clothing.

Bits For Breakfast

Let us be thankful-That we live in Salem instead of

W. T. Rigdon is home from Long Beach and Los Angeles. where he has been spending some months, writing Oregon history



TOMORROW

WATCH THIS

SPACE

nearer home, now that he has had access to all the works the big li-

* * *

uable contributions in this field. 5 5 5 sed, getting ready for the 1934 centenary celebration of the coming of the missionaries. There will have to be a pageant written know there won't be any m

braries afford. DISABLED VETERANS There is need for better and passage at this session of C gon. Mr. Rigdon has a mass of gress as the best guaranty again

matter in hand already, and he war. Following the meet! will no doubt be able to make val- Tommy was introduced to speaker, who said: "And what are you going to Salem ought now to be organwhen you grow up?"

and prepared. There should be a wars when we get this univermovement to mark the historical draft act?" the speaker asked. "Sure, that's why I'm going ed with the work of the mission- be a soldier." Tommy answered

The World war veteran

Tommy, his young son, with

to an American Legion meet

and heard a speaker predict



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