

# CHURCH CHOIR HOLDS DINNER

## Annual Affair to be Staged by Methodist; Hoop Team Honored

The annual banquet for the First Methodist church choir will be held in the church parlors Tuesday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock, when all the members of the choir will be guests of the church as a turkey dinner. The players on the First church basketball team will also be entertained at the dinner.

The dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the church under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Young and her committee of workers. Mrs. E. B. Hill and her committee will have charge of the tables. The music committee consisting of A. A. Schramm, R. C. Glover and O. E. Price will have charge of the reception and program. Toasts will be given by B. E. Sisson, chairman of the official board; W. C. Winslow, chairman of the boys' work committee, and E. W. Revson, director of the choir. Rev. F. C. Taylor, the pastor, will give the invocation. Following the short program the choir will hold their regular Tuesday evening rehearsal.

The enrollment of the church choir follows: sopranos, Aldene Smith, Helen Cochran, Lillian Scott, Kathryn Everett, Doris Clark, Josephine Zimmerman, Josephine Olsson, Dorothy Peterson, Dorothy Perrier, Virginia Slusser, Georgia Sneed, Margaret Scribner, Helen Pemberton, Mary Allen, Edna Prescott, Doris Corbin, Helene Price, Ruth How, Mrs. A. Hagerdorn, Elizabeth Orden, Estelle Chaney, Grace Henderson, Elizabeth Kelly, Ruth Waterman, Edna Card, Francis McGilvra, Rita Pearl Reid, Mrs. Chas. Swan. Altoos, Josephine Albert, Marjorie Miller, Hazel Shutt, Betty Rice, Yvonne Cornell, Dorothy Taylor, Nellie Badley, Edna Conley, Nell Brunau, Helen Hughes, Roberta Vannice, Bunaeva Culbertson, Edna Miller, Mrs. G. W. Day, Edith Morange, Rae Windust. Bassos, Walter Kaufman, Joseph Silver, Clark Wood, John Gilhausen, Howard Miller, Richard Barton, Herbert Hudson, Elizabeth Hathaway, Laurence Deacon, A. B. Hansen, James Helzler, Clay Pomeroy.

Tenors, A. A. Schramm, Arnold Taylor, Ronald Craven, Paul Geddes, Wendell Robinson, Vincent Rizzutti, Wesley Roeder, Norman Sorenson, Wesley Warren. The members of the basketball team are Ivan White, Norman Winslow, Fred Blatchford, Ronald Hewitt, Harry Mosher, Morgan Galaher, Leslie Manker, Frank VanDyke, William Depew and Kelly Moore.

# CROP OUTLOOK GOOD BUT SEASON IS LATE

There will be eight canneries in operation, counting the Oregon Packing company's 12th and 13th plants as two. The output will be larger this year than last, if the fruit crops turn out well. The tendency to run the cannery series in three shifts will be spurred up this year, with good crops; working night crews on crops needing the least labor, like loganberries and prunes.

There has been a clean up all down the line, excepting in the case of the higher grades of canned loganberries, and these are held over in 25 per cent less smaller volume than at this time last year. There are only a few other odds and ends. The barreled pack of berries is also still on hand in quantity, but not of a large size. There is a waiting market, the dealers fearing a slump after buying. A small movement would conceivably lead to a clean up of the barreled berries. Some of the barreled loganberries have gone at losing prices to the packers. Prices Already Are Being Quoted.

Growers are being offered six and a half cents a pound for Elberburg (canning) type loganberries. Some of the cold pack (Marshall) type has been selling at five cents.

Gooseberry growers are being offered two and a half to three cents a pound, against one and a half to two and a half at this time last year.

The canned gooseberry stock is all cleaned up. All that are offered this year will be taken by the canneries here. Of course, gooseberries will not get high again, unless packerries go up. One largely influences the other; Bing for pie stock.

One exception ought to have been noted in the outset of this article, giving a favorable prospect for all of our fruit crops. The exception is loganberries. There will not be as many acres of quality berries this year as last. Too many patches have been neglected. Canneries Will Run At Full Capacity.

But there will likely be all the canneries will be able to handle, unless they show a shortage in the general supply of canned fruit.

There are indications of a good deal of damage to fruits in California, especially peaches; but there are some conflicting reports as to its extent.

There are reports of damage to early peaches in the Salem district; but the total acreage here is not large.

All in all, the canneries and crop outlook here is good. This applies to nearly all crops of this district. This outlook will be enhanced by a couple of weeks of dry weather for seeding, and then occasional rains, including the "usual June rains."

From present indications, the canneries of Salem will need force running to 4000 people in the

# Prince and Pola to Part



After two years of wedded bliss, Pola Negri and her husband, Prince Mdivan have agreed to part.

The canning business here looks better than it has for several years. Most of the packers came out whole or more last year, even with some losses, like those on loganberries. But 1928 was better for them than the year before.

# SALEM SCHOOLS AT HIGH ENROLLMENT

Enrollment in the Salem schools reached 5,333 with the month ending April 12, according to reports compiled Monday afternoon at the superintendent's office. The schools gained 37 pupils over the month ending March 15, but continue behind the total of last year when at the corresponding period 5,424 were enrolled. The senior high school showed no gain over March, with 1,227 pupils on the register, but the figure is 27 more than a year ago.

School	April	March
Englewood	354	344
Garfield	362	356
Grant	328	327
Highland	352	351
Lincoln	284	282
McKinley	281	277
Park	305	304
Richmond	295	287
Washington	229	228
Leslie Junior	467	466
Farrish Junior	949	947
Senior high	1227	1227

# FIRM AUTHORIZED TO LAY NEW SPUR

The public service commission Monday granted an application of Swift & company for authority to construct an industry spur track at grade across High street in the city of Eugene.

The commission dismissed a protest of the Blue Line Motor Coach system against the time table adopted by the Union Pacific. The time table affected arrival and departure of the Union Pacific Stages from Wall Wall, Wash., and Pendleton.

The protest of residents of Chapman and Scappoose against the abandonment of bi-weekly operation of a gasoline passenger coach by the Portland and Southwestern Railroad company between these towns also was dismissed.

# Wilson Will Be Representative Of Faculty Here

Vern Wilson will participate in the 1929 graduation exercises of the Salem high school as faculty representative, the teachers decided at their meeting Monday afternoon. Wilson is a student in the college preparatory course. Marvin Byers, prominent in student activities and this year member of the high school debating team, was selected Monday morning by the class to appear on the commencement program. This completes the list of students who will take part in the graduation event June 7. Louise Erietzke having been named for scholastic honors early last week.

NEW MANAGER OF BUREAU S. P. Freeman has been named manager of the Merchants Credit Bureau here.

# 71ST CONGRESS HOLDS SESSION

## Elaborate Ceremony Marks Opening Day; Galleries All Crowded

(Continued From Page 1.) new legislation, in that chamber. So, while republican leaders were standing firm tonight for the restricted Hoover program, none was predicting what the session ultimately would develop and how far into the sweltering summer of Washington it would continue.

**Proposed Farm Aid Bill Put in Early**  
The heavy republican majorities in each branch hardly were installed today before the administration machinery which has been grinding away here for a month had put the new \$500,000,000 farm relief measure before the house.

Before the end of the week, both senate and house expect to be at work on this controversial agricultural problem which baled solution in the Coolidge administration and still is loaded with trouble.

In another week the complex tariff bill which has been under the scrutiny of the house ways and means for many days will be brought forth, the new republican leader, effects the senate to dispose of farm relief and the measure for reappointment of the house, hanging over from last session.

**One Month Recession Being Considered**  
There is a tentative plan in the minds of administration leaders for a month recess after the house passes the tariff measure as the senate must wait for its finance committee to go over the measure.

Today was the first time the house elected last November had assembled and 402 of the 435 members were present. As in the senate, the democratic strength had shrunk considerably from last session with a corresponding increase in the republican lineup.

The senate previously had assembled and received its new members on the day after inauguration but another new one, Henry Allen, of Kansas, came forward today to take the seat vacated by his old political rival, Charles Curtis, the new vice president.

Oaths Administered To New Members  
Mr. Curtis administered the oath to Mr. Allen and also to Branch Cutting, republican, New Mexico, and Robert La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, who were elected again last November and who were unable to be present on March 5.

The appearance of Oscar Priest, a negro, who was elected by Ohio republicans to fill the seat of the late Martin B. Madden, was the first time in 28 years a member of his race has been in the house. He took his seat near the rear of the chamber with the republicans and was sworn in along with four other members of his race who still face contests over their seats.

All but one of the eight women members of the new house were present today. Mrs. Langley, of Kentucky, a veteran of last session was absent on account of illness.

**Deaths of Famous Men Enter House**  
Two daughters of two of the leading actors in the 1896 presidential campaign walked into the chamber on opposite sides of the house with their mothers. Ruth Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, three times the democratic presidential nominee, and Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna, chairman of the republican national committee. In the days of the Bryan campaign, the house had the only contest of the day, a perfunctory one over the speakership. Representative Longworth, the republican nominee, received the 259 republican votes present today and a 153 democratic ballot for their new leader, and their candidate for speaker, Representative John N. Garner of Texas.

# BANK TAX WILL BE ARGUED HERE TODAY

(Continued From Page 1.) with existing tax conditions may be centered in an action to refuse future payments. Sydney Graham, representing the first national banks, is said to have formed a contact with the state banks of the county wherein they would join in a lawsuit to test the validity of the state law compelling them to pay a tax on their capital stock and surplus.

**ARMOLD TO SPEAK**  
Perry B. Arnold, sales counselor, is to speak today at the Kiwanis club meeting in the Marlborough hotel.

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# NEW BLOC NOW IS IN CONTROL

## Bushnell is Elected Building Inspector as Protest Against Dictation

(Continued From Page 1.) he amended, he said, would mean an addition of from \$900 to \$1200 in the cost of his proposed garage. The mayor then charged that Mr. Hicks had changed his specifications since talking to him, as he had wanted to build the roof with one inch of lumber beneath the fireproof roofing.

"I never said so," Hicks replied. "You told me, that was what you wanted to do," the mayor insisted.

Mr. Hicks explained that he had agreed to two layers of inch ship-lap on the advice of several councilmen, although the leading local architect had recommended only one inch, and all garage roofs in Portland were so constructed.

**Tinly Vellied Threat Huried By Livesley**  
There was more along the same line, including a threat by the mayor to "put on a cod's twice as strict," but the matter wasn't decided. It had all arisen after Alderman Watson Townsend had moved to reconsider the suspension of rules to pass this ordinance; and his motion prevailed.

The ordinance concerning the final disposition at the next meeting.

Two other amendments to the code were passed under suspension of the rules, both introduced by the mayor. One repealed the section making the fire limits correspond with fuse zones three and four, returning them to the area bounded by Marion and Church streets and South Mill creek; the other modified the requirements as to windows in business structures.

At the suggestion of W. M. Hamilton of the building code appeal board, the council tentatively agreed upon amendment increasing the number on the board from three to five. Called upon by the mayor, Mr. Hamilton said the code probably would need some revision, but that amendments should be studied carefully, as the code had been prepared with great care by the Pacific coast building code conference.

# COUNCIL VOTES CITY'S AIRPORT

(Continued From Page 1.) however instructed to prepare plans for an intercepting sewer line on Church street from Mission to Union, an estimated cost of \$52,215. This was on the original program, but will not be built until the remaining bonds are sold.

The ordinance relating to installation of cluster lights, desired by the High street business men who plan a lighting program on that street, was passed with amendments. Another ordinance passed was one granting an additional franchise to the Southern Pacific company for a spur track on Trade street.

Two ordinance bills were read for the first time, one regulating the pasturing and keeping of livestock and fowls and the other amending the parking ordinance.

The ordinance bill announced as forthcoming, proposing an amended franchise for the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company for its bus lines in the city, was not introduced.

# PROGRAM GIVEN BY LATIN CLUB

More than 200 persons attended the ninth annual Latin club open house held Monday night in the senior high school auditorium. An address on "Greece and Rome,"

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# Whats New at the Statehouse?

Here and there with the offices and officers about the capitol.

Governor Patterson, Brigadier-General White, "Tige" Reynolds, cartoonist for The Oregonian, and Marshall Dam, of the Oregon Journal, left here yesterday for the Florence district where they are spending a few days fishing.

Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industrial school for girls, has arrived in Los Angeles, according to cards received here yesterday. Mrs. Patterson delivered a couple of her charges to an institution in southern California.

Miss Beatrice Walton, secretary to Governor Patterson, resumed her duties yesterday after being at home for two days with a severe cold.

Mrs. George Rogers has returned here from Vancouver, B. C., where she spent several weeks visiting with her daughter. She made the trip by automobile.

Lynn Cronemiller, deputy state forester, spent yesterday in Portland on official business.

# Pleasing Program is Given By Oregon State College Folk at Concert in Salem

Professor Paul Petri, director of the conservatory of music, Oregon State college, accompanied by Lillian Jeffreys Petri at the piano, gave the finishing and wholly satisfactory program Monday night in the quiet charm of the Roberts Studio which the Salem MacDowell club devotes have anticipated since his appearance was announced in February.

The program was unusual in both the choice of composers and the subjects of song presented. Few of the standby artists were in evidence. Instead Professor Petri presented with sympathetic interpretation a group of French numbers, an early English song, "The Pretty Creature," a group of German songs, and then came directly into the intense and powerful "Drei Wanderer" by Hans Hermann. This was followed by a composition each by Grieg, Robert Franz, Richard Strauss, and Carl Loewe.

The charm of Prof. Petri's program was its diversity and its rareness, and the other half was the charm and versatility of the singer and artists that is Prof. Petri.

It is hard to individualize any one song from the total program; each carried so much in itself that was expressive of real beauty. "Old German Folk Song" as sung by Dr. Fred L. Farley of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal., and a two-act comedy, "Pyramos and Thisbe," shared the major parts of the program, each being well received.

Miss Ila Comstock and Miss Joy Hills coached the play, character parts in which were taken by Bill Trindle, Doris Ross, Howard King, Bernice Rickman, Lison Parris, William Moses, Ralph Coulson, Richard Devers, Claude Matthis, Sam Harbison, Hortense Taylor, Ruth Baumgartner and Helen Burk.

The closing part of the program was given in an effective Roman garden scene, with Katherine Goulet presenting a reading of the story of Glaucus, Nydia and Ione. Six girls, robed in white, gave a pleasing dance, "Roman Frisze." Participating were Evelyn Ross, Elva Schon, Dorothy Burk, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Kellberg and Olive Jo Anderson. Musical numbers were contributed by Joan Evans, Elizabeth Boylan and Kenneth Abbott.

Miss Laura V. Hale is faculty advisor to the Latin club, consuls of which are Richard Baker and Gertrude Winslow. Committee chairman for the event included Blanche Rees, program; Irma Babcock, properties; Daryl Wiesner, electrician.

# SALEM HIGH FUNDS IN GOOD CONDITION

Report by School Treasurer Shows \$2374.05 In Cash Balance

Salem high school finances show a healthy condition, with \$2,374.05 in the cash balance March 31, according to the report made Monday by Merritt Davis, student body treasurer. The statement shows the students have paid \$644.50 on the athletic field to date. Of this sum, \$359.50 has been paid on the grandstand.

Football for the 1928 season netted the student body a tidy profit, despite the fact the ledger shows a deficit of \$84.27. This is because football funds have largely paid of the student contributions to building of the athletic field fence and grandstand.

The budget shows the cash balance to be distributed as follows: Clarion newspaper, \$172.15; reserve for same, \$122.21; Clarion annual, \$737.77, which will be practically depleted when the annual is printed next month; Clarion annual reserve, \$354.91; basketball, \$153.27; athletic field fence, \$228; baseball, \$150; track \$150; debate balance, \$110.05; general cash, \$136.69.

Receipts for the month of March were low, with but \$200.28. Expenditures reached \$362.05.

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# CORPORATIONS HERE MERGED

## Ryan Fruit Company to Join Forces With Pacific Fruit Group

Consolidation of two corporations with stock valued at \$10,000,000—the Pacific Fruit & Produce company and the Ryan Fruit company—into the General Fruit corporation which has in six western states 65 branches, was announced here Monday, effective as of March 31, 1929.

While both companies have distributing branches here neither will be effected by the merger, employees remaining as at present. The Ryan company office here is located at Cottage and Trade streets and the Pacific Fruit & Produce company's plant is on Trade street between Liberty and Church. The Ryan plant is managed by Joseph W. Wise and the Pacific Fruit & Produce plant by Clifford Swaggle.

The two companies brought together by the merger have been engaged in car lot distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables in the Pacific northwest for over 30 years. The Pacific Fruit & Produce company was established by George Youell in 1898. It operates 41 branches throughout the west and middle west.

The Ryan Fruit company was established as an outgrowth of the Ryan-Newton company in Spokane about 35 years ago. It operates 24 branches in the northwest.

# Cole McElroy to Bring Band Here

While Salem's favorite dance band, the Thomas Brothers nine-piece team of tuneless syncopators hold forth in Portland Wednesday at the Spanish ball room, Cole McElroy's musicians will be featured in Salem at the Mellow Moon dance hall.

The melodious seniors from Portland are well known by name and because of their frequent radio auditions. For five years the Thomas brothers have purveyed dance music to the Salem district, and for two seasons they brought sojourn to the measured glides of summer-time dancers at Newport.

Besides their frequent appearances at Mellow Moon and Schindler's, Thomas county as his home, was a visitor Monday morning at the county court house. He is in Salem to visit his mother, Mrs. Amanda King who is quite ill at her home on State street.

# VISITS COURTHOUSE

Judge J. M. King who claims Jefferson county as his home, was a visitor Monday morning at the county court house. He is in Salem to visit his mother, Mrs. Amanda King who is quite ill at her home on State street.

# Brisbane Says

"Banking gentlemen tell the little man not to invest in stocks or even in bonds, but to put his money in savings banks.

"That reminds you of the little boy who didn't want his sister to kill the big blue bottle fly. He wanted to kill it.

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