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Marjory

Class 'Advan

zke, first hone

accompanist.

Smith.

piano.

Barham, accompanist.

vin Byers, elected by class.

Violin solo, "Romance in G A

Talk, "The Meeting," by Mar-

len, Vctor Wolfe; Lois Plummer,

and Retrospect." Principal J. C.

Address to the class, "Prospect

Senior girls' quartet: a. "Will

o' the Wisp," Spross, b. "The Two

Locks," Rogers. Marjory O'Dell,

Joan Evans, Louise Wilkes and

Doris Gardner; Elizabeth Lewis,

perintendent George W. Hug.

Prosentation of diplomas, Su-

Male quartet: a. "Secrets," mith. b. "Luliaby Moon,"

Abbott; Marjory O'Dell at the

Benediction, Rev. J. M. Franz.

Police Position

On Local Force

George Thomason, detective in-

connection with the city govern-

Thomason Quits

Smith, Victor Walfe and Kenneth Inches.

jor," (Beethoven) by Vern Wil- ready for final

son, elected by faculty; Barbara cil Monday night,

Talk, "The Meeting," by Mar-in Byers, elected by class. Vocal solo, "I Am Fate," Hamb-

FIFTEEN DIVORCES **ISSUED IN ONE DAY**

Circuit Court Busy Place on Friday; Most of Suits Go by Default

Department number two of Marion county's circuit court system was busy Friday as marriage contract after marriage contract was declared null and void, in the majority of instances the cases going by default. When the day was done Judge McMahan had granted 15 decrees and in the

majority of cases separation alwas made permanent and legal. Included in the cases where accompanist. divorces were granted were the following:

Alma Brennan from Michael Brennan, the plaintiff having her Brown. maiden name of Alma Campbell restored

J. Gerald Volk from May S. Volk, by default.

Minnie M. Merrill from Howard P. Merrill, \$20 a month support money being allowed the plaintif for support of a minor child.

Mary Heasler from Albert Heasler, plaintiff having her maiden name of Mary Van Loanen restor-

Nellie H. Jensen from Clark W. Jensen, plaintiff having name of Nellie H. Shute restored.

Carl F. Dickson from May B. Dickson.

Olive M. Doan from Eugene L. Lau from John F. Lau; Sylvia pointment to the state traffic di-son; E. Sneed from Ivan Sneed; Prior to his promotion to the de-Seth Carkson from Millie Carlson; | tective department several months Davis from Davis; McLaughlin ago, Thomason was day traffic offrom McLaughlin; Barker from ficer on the city force. His suc-Barker; Young from Young. cessor has not been announced.

Appeal From Ballot Title For Referendum Measure 4 69 **Argued Before High Court**

prepared by Attorney General quire" or "levy" as contained in \$1......64 Van Winkle for the proposed ref- the long ballot title. He urged erendum measure attacking the that the word "impose" or "ex-

excise tax law enacted at the 1929 act" were better suited for a Belleque Given legislature, was misleading and privilege tax. He said the words not a true description of the act, "require" or "levy" would convey Attorney W. S. U'Ren of Portland, the impression that the electorate delivered an argument in the was voting on an income tax. state supreme court here Friday L. B. Smith of Portland, who filed the appeal from the ballot on appeal from the ballot title.

Attorney U'Ren stressed the title, argued that the excise tax contention that the ballot title as was not a tax on incomes, but was prepared by the attorney general passed for the purpose of placing would convey the impression that a tax on banks and other finanthe excise tax measure was an in- cial corporations for the privilege the excise tax measure was an in-come tax law. He said such an im-pression would be unfair for the reason that the income tax is un-

commencement exercises Friday ing, authority was granted for the in sight of his 11 year old son, purchase of 35 acres from J. R. Edward. Murphy had just jump- the estimated 17,000 acres proa. "Processional Melody in F," Lina for \$5059 and 60 acres from ed from the squad car to aid his duced in Oregon, are represented Rubinstein. b. "White Queen Over-T. W. Holman for \$10,000. This fellow officers and Vodicka had by growers who to date have ture," Metra, High school orches- I. w. Holman-for \$10,000. This lenow officers and sasistance. agreed to participate in a stateup to \$22,300, leaving little cash Preuss's next shot wounded both. wide organization for the purpose - Invocation; Rev. R. L. Payne. available for engineering and con-

a were sold.

SIZZLING WEATHER

Prevailing winds for the month

was on the thirteenth when .27

welfth. The heaviest rain-fall lor high.

again at Vodicka.

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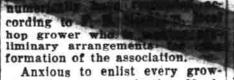
In This City

"Bigger and better art exhib-

acres of hons, a majority part o Preuss then rushed out the back of educating the public to the Vocal solo, "I'll Not Complain," available for engineering and con-struction work until more of the bonds were sold. Preuss then rushed out the back of educating the public to the door and escaped after firing value of the hop growing industry again at Vodicka. and in taking constructive meas-

ures to protect the future of the Woodburn Entries Capture tior part of the hop resented, as

crowers



"Bigger and better art exhib-its" must be the motto held con-stantly before the pupils in the letter to local growers who have Minuec grade schools and the art students not yet responded, urging them in the junior high and high to get in line with the movement

Six days of summer weather schools: or at least so one could One of the present duties be were experienced by Salem in judge from the large display of fore hop men is to see that the May with the temperature be- student work which lines all the tariff is increased on hop inpulin. tween 78 and 80 and the sky was walls of the old Kafoury store Needham said. This is now being building on State street. The an- imported at 75c a pound but the devoid of all clouds for five days. Thirty-five degrees was the lownual exhibit was opened to the product is equal to 20 pounds of public Friday, with townspeople hops and is being widely used by est temperature experienced, beshowing an immediate interest, malt makers as a substitute for ing recorded early on the morning of May 6. On 20 of the 31 days no rain-fall was recorded. and will continue showing until 9 o'clock tonight. Willard Moses, Homer The total precipitation was 1.06

hops. Needham says it is the inten-Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, supertion of the growers to extend visor of art in the grade schools, their organization to "their friends, hop-pickers, day labor- much applause but the judges has directed the display, with the ame from the north and west able assistance of Miss Sarah At-

seemed to think that the comers, business men, bankers, in munity is depending too much on keeping the sky from being com. wood of the junior high schools fact every one that derives any pletely overcast except on the and Miss Ruth Brauti of the senher. Aumsville was third with benefit from the hop industry." mixed chorus that won approval.

Fruitland and Keizer took ribbons SCOUT RALLY with their song and dance acts. Communities on the program for next week are Labish, Brooks, Donald, Rickey and Gervais. SCHEDULED TODAY Three of these have surprise num-

ion or Polk county boy scout troop this year or last. will be the proud possessor of a Judges were Mrs. Walter A. 16-inch loving cup, token for win-Denton, Mrs. A. J. Rahn and C. E. ning the annual field rally which Wilson. The community program starts at Olinger field this morning promptly at 10 o'clock. The cup has been donated by the United States National bank. More than 100 boys scouts of Cascade Council Area are sched-

grams. uled to participate in the field day Clarion newspaper was distributed competition, which means that winner of the several individual paper carried a two-column cut of prizes and the first, second and Underwriting third troop awards will have to

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CHILDREN'S

MATINEE

This Coupon and Five Cents

will admit any child to see

"Tarzan the Mighty"

Also

100% All 'Talkie'

the chapter of

step lively. Thirteen events will paid editorial tribute to his work mark the day's events, with and carried several front page troops to be scored 25 points for stories of phases of his work. first in each event; 15 for sec-

The editorial says in part: ond and five for third place. 'James Nelson has been more The field events are all open to

than a principal; he has been a the public. friend to every student, teacher. and parent with whom he has come in contact. He has watched every new improvement come into the school with a proud and happy eye.. every new trophy and victory have been as a personal glory to him: just as every criticism and hard knock has come as a personal blow to him. "Mr. Nelson does not forget his

students after they have been

graduated: he carries on an active correspondence with Salem alumnl in every corner of the world. "Let us hope that Mr. Nelson will not lose his touch with the students in the years to come. Although he will not occupy the principal's chair, he is to be prin-

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eye-and she could sing, too.

Billie Snyder took the second

Of Legion Meet

To Be Continued

Opportunity to participate in

the underwriting of the American

Legion convention, which will be

staged here in August, will be ex-

Miss Marvel Crosson, san mego girl fiyer, who shattered the woman's altitude, record when she piloted a monoplane 24,000 feet in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Official Judges; Fruitland Lass Wins

Approval With Her Songs

Mi chosen the best on the program at the Marion county

community talent contest at the Elsinore Friday night but

the girl in the Alice blue gown who hails from Fruitland took

the collective eye of the audience-at least the reporter's

honors for Hayesville with her contortionist act. The girl won Moonshine

FINUET dancers and the chorus from Woodburn were

WATER PLANT EYED BY FIRM PRESIDENT

C. T. Chenery Inspects Development Being Built on

fater Service company, parent organization of which the Oregon-Washington Water Service company is one of numerous subsidiaries, was in Salem Friday to inspect the development that is taking place on Minto Island for temporary development of the local water supply, and to make a first hand inspection of the arrangement proposed for the permanent filtration plant and pipe lines.

Mr. Chenery expressed pleasure at the propect for eliminating objectionable features in the system which the company acquired in 1927. He found construction of the filter beds on the island being rushed to completion, with indications that they would be in use in less than a week.

Accompanying the chief of the parent company were Earl C. Elliott, vice president of the Federal company and president of the Oregon-Washington and Califoria companie; C. B. Jackson, vicepresident and general manager of the coast companies, and J. T. De-

JUDGE ACQUITTED

Pint bottles of alleged moonlaney, vice president and division shine were found cached in every manager of the Oregon-Washing bers worked up according to re- conceivable hiding place at the ton company.

marks overheard at the perform- residence of Archie McKillop, 460 After a tour of the proposed route for the permanent pipe ance last night. What was said South University street, when indicated that nothing at all sim- state and city officers raided it lines, visits to the proposed sites ilar has been given by any club Friday night. But after a thor- for the permanent filtration plant. ough search, it remained for Mc- to the island, the reservoir and Killop to show them two more the pumping plant which is being bottles. erected at the Madison street well. "Here's a couple of pints you the officials continued on their

will begin shortly after 8:30 missed," he volunteered, drawing o'clock each Friday night with them out of an inside coat pocket. way to Portland.

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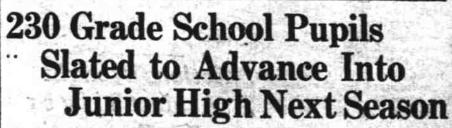
Over House

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five clubs on the program each "You would have found them down at the jail anyway." night until all communities entered have presented their pro-

OKLAHOMA CITY, May \$1 .--Nineteen pint bottles full of (AP)-Charles W. Mason, chief the suspected liquid, and a half justice of the Oklahoma supreme gallon jug, were found at the Mc- court, tonight was acquitted by a Killop residence. McKillop was senate court of impeachment of a placed in the county jail to await charge of accepting as a bribe a motorcar valued at \$4,000.

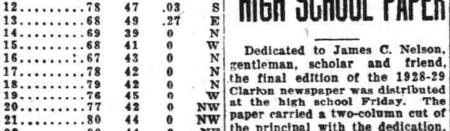


tended to the people of Salem generally next Monday, it was an-Exactly 230 pupils attending DeSouza, Robert Keuscher, Quay the nine Salem grade schools this Wassam, Philip Jones, Ann Tarnounced Friday by the convention year will be promoted to the jun-ior high school when report cards Hill, Victor Dahlen, Margaret are distributed next week-that Tinnel, Opal Martin, Arline Cross, commission. Plans of the commission call for underwriting to the extent of \$25,000, although the expense budget is far below is, if present class work con-tinues. Garfield heads the list Marian Smith, Cornelia Kimsey, with 47 sixth A students, Other Steward Donaldson, Kenneth Rob-schools will graduate the follow. Inson, Irene Dahlen, Marine Idthat amount and receipts are expected to exceed the expenditures. Members of the legion have signed

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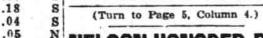
Freedom When **Bond Is Posted**

Elmer Belleque, who for the past two months has been languishing in the county jail on the charge of manufacturing liquor, was released Friday when proper bond was posted to insure the payment of a \$130 balance yet due on



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inches were recorded. pencil, charcoal, pen and ink; orpencil, charcoal, pen and ink; or-iginal work, copies, color match-ing, tracing; blg pieces and little A summary for the month folpleces; all are represented in the Max. Min. Rain Wind scores and scores of mounts that line the walls. Each school has its .08 .17 own section and each something .18





Crayon, water paints, oil paints

HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

Late this afternoon some Mar-

