Over 250 Milk Producers Vote For Organization Here

GIVEN SUPPORT

Formation of Group Upon Seattle Plan Approved at Tuesday Session

More than 250 milk producers of the Salem area attended the meeting held at the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon at which it was voted to organize under the Seattle plan of operation to affiliate as a unit with the Portland Dairymen's Cooperative as sociation.

E. A. Newby, of Washougal, Washington, president of the Portland association, was present and explained the work of the organization there and told of the succers of the Seattle association which has been in operation for the past nine years. The Seattle association has a membership of over 4,000 producers.

Many producers present signed the contract furnished by Mr. Newby and it is expected that theny more will sign at the next meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, March 4, at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms.

Some discussion of the use of olcomargarine arose at the meeting. Reports were given as to the quantity sold by Salem stores, but early part of his record flight no definite action was taken on

the subject. The Portland Dairymen's co- after 2 a. m. it shifted to the operative association is still in the north and finally forced him organization stage, it was pointed down. He landed in a roadway out but the plan is to secure 60 about 75 feet from the point he per cent of the milk producers in had taken the air more than nine the association and when this is hours before. He carried a barodone it will be possible for the or- graph on the glider, and was ganization to stabilize milk prices started by an official timer for and make it possible for the pro- the American aeronautical assoducer to sell milk at a price that ciation. The motorless plane afwill pay a margin of profit above fords little protection for its pilot the cost of production.

Under the organization plan the central station of the association hot food. He was very tired, will provide a market outlet for all milk produced, not only that sold for whole milk distribution. Surplus milk will be sold to creameries, cheese factories and milk condensers so that the producer may have a market for the surplus produced above the requirement for whole milk distribution. Under the organization plan this, too, will be effected by the stabil-

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rigid disease control in dairy cattle and hinted that the present system of testing cattle for tu- Following the addresses, the meetberculosis in Oregon was, in his opinion, none too satisfactory, eral discussion, The fact that all cows are not being tested under system is not fair to dairymen with clean herds. he said, suggesting that centralized state control of the testing might prove better.

A stirring talk on effect of use of substitutes was delivered by J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, in which he stated that he "couldn't see how a man or woman using substitutes could look their children in the face." He declared every ten cents spent by a dairy farmer for substitutes is costing him 75 cents.

At the noon luncheon, attended by more than 100 dairymen, a mpaign to increase consump-shown, tion of dairy products in Portland was announced by Miss Clarthel Nye, state leader of home economics extension work at Oregon State college. She also indicated that if funds were made available the campaign would be extended to all parts of the state, winding up with a big display at the state fair.

The value of advertising dairy products more extensively as a means of increasing consumption was stressed by Profesor C. D, Eyrne, head of the industrial journalism department of Oregon State college. Dairymen he said, have been lax in the use of this wonderful selling force that has meant so much to the success of other businesses.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Acting President Fred Buxton of Motalia to bring in reports temorrow at the meeting at Coquille.

Mrs. Plank told t' 1 officers Disease control: Tom Acre, Shepherd for more than a year Hood River; Increasing that she had been acquainted with sumption: J. D. Mickie, Portand that they were good friends. land; Public Relations: D. O. Shepherd's ex-wife said he had suffered from heart attacks and Woodworth, Albany; Production Policy: Kenneth Miller, Portland; had threatened to commit suicide. Resolutions: C. C. Dickson, Physicians said his death was due Shedd; Herd Improvement: N. C. to natural causes. Jamison, Corvailis; Nominating: Ivan Loughry, Corvallis.

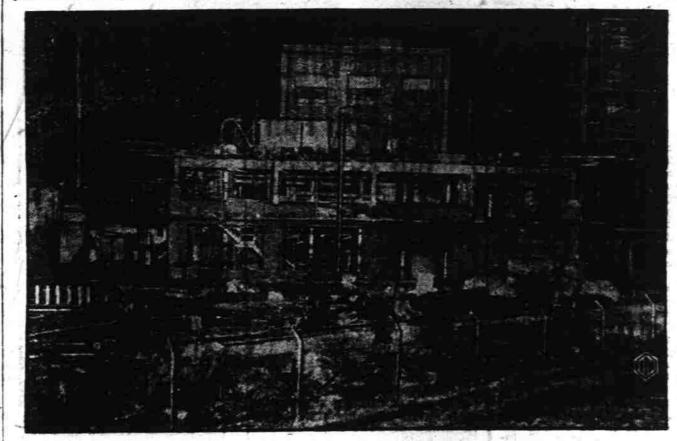
NEW GLIDER MARK

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 25. -(AP)—Harvey Bowlus, who early today set a new American glider assist in the conduct of the sum-record of nine hours, five min-utes, 27 seconds, assisted Charles area were announced yesterday A. Lindbergh this afternoon in the first of a new series of glider

Bowlus, although he remained in the air until 2.48 a. m., failed break the German-held world's record of more than 14 hours, He was not prepared to say whether dramatic work at the high school he would try again to beat the

had charge of the bonfire pro-grams for the summer camp. This Colonel Lindbergh, after flying here from Los Angeles, took the year he will have entire direction air at Mount Soledad, La Jolia, in of that work. a new glider never previously Announcement was also made flown. He remained up about a that troop 25 of Stayton has volquarter of an hour, soaring about unteered, under direction of ry today that he had berrowed the V bluffs at the seashore then Stewart Mayo, to build a boat for \$400 from a bank and given it to

BLAST KILLS EIGHT, BLINDS SCORES



View of the ruins of the Standard Oil Company's refinery plant at Elizabeth, N. J., where eight persons were killed and sixty others were burned and injured by a terrific explosion which rocked the country for miles around. More than

last night by a west wind of 18

to 20 miles velocity, but shortly

and Bowlus' first request when

he landed was for a hot drink and

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the

Salem Elk's club, 100 merchants

of this city are expected to attend

the second annual Merchants'

Forum conducted by the Salem

Advertising club as a means of

developing better merchandising

and advertising in the community.

Gerber Advertising agency in

Portland, and Carl Thuneman of

the McMorran and Washburne

store in Eugene will be the prin-

cipal speakers for the evening.

ing will be thrown open for gen-

"We have asked the visitors to

stress every day situations in

business." said Arthur Mason,

chairman of the Ad club commit-

In addition to the talks there

will be musical numbers by the

world famous DeMoss family and

displays of printing gathered from

the shops of Salem. Willard Mar-

shall will announce the winners

ored by the club and displays of

in an advertising contest spons-

winning advertisements will be

Mrs. Arthur Plank was sum-

moned to the door of her home at

2 a. m., Tuesday by John Shep-

herd, 47, who called to the wom-

an that he was going to faint and

to tell her.

that he had something important

the man fell to the floor and died

before medical aid c-uld reach

him. Pelice said that Shepherd,

who is a cannery employe, had been diverced from his wife for

several months. He lived at a lo-

Leaders' Picked

For Boy Scout

Names of two leaders who will

from Scout headquarters and are

those of Stewart Mayo of Stayton who will have supervision of

making four row boats for camp

and Paul Hauser of Salem who

Young Hauser has been active in

where he is a senior, and last year

will handle all dramatic work.

Summer Work

As Mrs. Plank opened the door

out of the affair."

Joseph Gerber, president of the

5,000 employees were working in the plant when the blast occurred. Police and firemen made a search of the weekage for the bodies of addi-tional victims believed to be missing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-(AP)

-The supreme court declined to-

day to review the conviction of

James Howard Snook for murder-

ing Theora Hix, and-unless oth-

er recourse is more successful-

professor will be executed Friday

cision quickly reached his counsel

to seek a stay of execution from

elemency to review the conviction.

. bunal was announced by Chief

. nial was issued at once and hast-

. ened to the Ohio supreme court.

trict court would not entertain

habeas corpus proceedings in view of the refusal of the highest court

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 25.

ecution, today brought death by

brutal murder to three elderly

Chinese ranch workers. Their

bodies, with crushed skulls and

a corner of their ranch home at

Suit cases cut open and rans-

acked, boxes broken apart and

their contents strewn about, and

dences in which sheriff's depu-

ties saw the desperate work of

hunting," one officer reported,

found nothing of value."

workers in Yuen's fields.

"but it looks as though they

The victims were identified as

Kwe Yuen, 62, who had leased

the vegetable ranch; Len Chew

Chong, 62, and Jew Cheung, 54,

Mother Called

Eugene Monday and funeral serv-

ernoon. Mrs. Thomas Larkin Will-

iams and Mrs. Frank Hughes, both

Winston and Larkin Williams

and John Hughes of Salem great grandchildren of Mrs. Meriau, and

is also a great grandchild.

Mrs. Meriau would have been

91 years old next month. She had

At Building Side

Spreading rails on a switch

track threw a flat car loaded with wood for the paper mill into the side of the Willamette Gr cery building en Trade street Tresday afternoon. The loading platform was damaged but the concrete wall of the building withstood the

impact of the car. A switch en-

gine was moving two cars on the siding when the accident occur-

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CRANCE MER the Complemently be-

Flat Car Hurled

at the funeral.

"They tore everything open

robbers.

Downey, suburb of Los Angeles.

to grant a review.

Justice Hughes. The order of de-

The decision of the highest tri-

and also to ask the state board of

the former Ohio state university

Word of the supreme court de-

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

HOLLYWOOD North Capitol street, North Salem * Today — "The Saturday * Night Kid" with Clara Bow. . Wednesday-"The Hole in . the Wall" and Manhatten Players.

Thursday -"The Hole in . the Wall" and Manhatten e at Columbus, Ohio, They intend Friday - "The Glorious . Governor Cooper, of that state, Trail" with Ken Maynard.

BLIGH'S CAPPTOL State between High and Church Today — Edward Everett · Horton in "The Sap." Thursday-"So Long Let-

GRAND Today — "In the Next • | tice in the federal courts, pre-. Room" with Jack Mulhall, . dicted today that the federal dis-

Legs" with June Clyde. Friday-"His Captive Woman" with Milton Sills and Dorothy McKaill.

FOX ELSINORE High, between State and Trade Today — "Hit the Deck" get down to brass tacks and to Jack Oakie and Polly Walker

of barge type to hold four boys, but will be operated by paddles tee when he discussed tonight's meeting Tuesday. "We want mer-chants to get their money's worth instead of oars. Each boy who goes to camp will be taught how to make his own paddle. and these will be the only ones used.

Mrs Gesner Is Taken by Death Late Saturday

Mrs. Dora Gesner, mother of Rugene Gesner and Opal Gesner mattresses torn open, were eviof Salem, died at the Derr sanitarium in Portland Saturday. Funeral services were held at the Rigdon mortuary here Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, with interment to be made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. She was born at Scotts Mills on August 16, 1889.

She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Homer H, Hest of Hoquiam, Wash, and the fel-lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Reinke and Lora McGee of Salem. Richard McGes of Grand Ronde and Mrs. George Salem Woman's Anderson of Dallas.

Tax Returns Are Pouring in Now Officials State

Intangible tax returns swamped the state tax commission here Tuesday with the result that it was necessary to add two empleyes to the force. The commissioners indicated that the returns now exceeded \$200,000, not including checks and drafts received in this afternoon's mail.

Shepherd was a son of Mr. and Members of the commission have estimated that the tax will Mrs. Francis M. Shepherd of the Scotts Mills district, Four brothers and three sisters survive. raise between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The time for filing returns expires March 1.

Hug Selected to Preside at Meet

In recognition of his work and interest in the field of health, George W. Hug, superintendent of schools here, has been invited to act as chairman of the educational conference at the normal school at Monmouth on April 26, when health education will be one of the chief topics of consideration, Dean W. S. Gray of Chicago university will be the principal speaker. Miss Carlotta Crowley, supervisor of health education in the Salem schools, will also be on

the program. GRAFT ALLEGED CHICAGO, Feb. 25-(AP)-A heading northward along the camp and have it ready before consideration of the latter's for those to be constructed at promised influence in getting his Bowlus was sided during the camp, The boat will be a rowboat brother a police job.

Downfall of French Cabinet In Paris Impedes Progress of Session

(Continued from Page 1.) sult in no loss, as was proved by the last week, when much valuable technical work was accom-

plished by the experts. The question worrying the delegates is whether the French political situation can be established within a week, and whether after that interval, the return of the French delegation to London can be definitely counted upon. If it is not stabilized, the ultimate effect of the French party turmoil on the naval parley is a subject that even those closest to high conference circles would not dare to speculate upon tonight.

PARIS, Feb. 25.-(AP)-France's new left-wing government met defeat today at its first appearance before the chamber of deputies amid a bitter attack from the opposition.

Premier Camille Chautemps, despite his pleas that it was important for France to send a delegation back to the London naval conference quickly, was beaten on the cruicial vote of confidence by a margin of 15 votes, 292 to 277.

For the third time in the history of the third republic, the chamber refused to give the incoming ministry a chance and, after cheering former Premier Tardieu on his entrance, taunted M. Chautemps for having caused the downfall of his predecessor in order to "give the radical-socialist party a chance to get governmental portfolios." Briand or Tardieu To Get Job Next

The general opinion in Paris tonight was that Andre Tardieu or Aristide Briand would be called by President Donmergue to form a new government.

M. Briand, however, already has made known his disinclination to accept the premiership in any government, though willing to take the post of minister of foreign affairs.

Former Premier Tardieu there-It will close the doors of the fore appears to have an excellent . courts to Snook unless he can ob- chance of going back as premier . tain a writ of habeas corpus. Law- before that chamber that defeat-The voting took place amid great excitement, both inside and outside the Palais-Bourbon where

the chamber sits. The balloting was carefully checked for nearly an hour, while the chamber and the lobbies seethed with excitement. Several thousand persons lined

the embankments of the Seine in front of the Palais-Bourbon to await the vote. When Premier Chautemps and his ministers emerged from the building, on their way to give their resignations to President Doumergue, the crowd shouted "Vive Tar-— (AP) — Robbery, which the dieu"—"long live Tardieu." authorities believe netted nothing Resignations of

but the threat of a murderer's ex- Members Turned in All members of the cabinet called at the Elysee palace a little before 10 p. m., and handed in their resignations. On leaving slit throats, were found heaped in President Doumergue, M. Chautemps told waiting newspapermen, "I am leaving? with rancor and bitterness toward none. have seen grouped around me in

> ised victory in the near future all the best elements of the real republican France." The official counting of the vote was laborious. The deputies had stuffed the ballot boxes with more than a thousand ballots, though there were only a little

over 600 deputies entitled to vote.

a democratic fervor that prom-

Strenuous Campaign Comes to Naught An intense elctioneering campaign was made on behalf of the government by certain members of the Ephemoral cabinet. This took place even on the floor of the chamber during the whole session, and the pressure brought By Death, Word to bear on waverers was even stronger. to bear on waverers in the lobbies

The entire center and the right Mrs. Stephen Meriau, pioneer remained selldly behind former resident of Eugene and mother of Premier Tardieu, who yesterday Mrs. Mae Baker of Salem, died in persuaded his group of 64 deputies not to give their confidence ices were held there yesterday aftto the new government.

The tone of discussion was orid in the chamber. When M. of Salem, and granddaughters of Chautemps asked for support in Mrs. Merias, were in attendance order to send & French delegation back to London, the opposition shouted him down with the retort "What about Tardieu? He was there before you stabbed him three other great grandchildren, served as pallbeares at the funcal. Dorothy Larking of Salem is the back." The Chantemps cabinet was one of the shortestlived in French parliamentary history, lasting only five days.

lived in Eugene for more than Sure Way to Stop Night Coughs Famous Prescription Brings Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription which works on an entirely different principle. This prescription is put up under the name Thoxine and is available to everyone. Having Thoxine on hand is a safety measure against all coughs

and throat irritations. Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c., 60c., and \$1.00 betties. Sold by Perry's Drug and all other good drug stores.

BATTLES FOR LIFE—AND WINS



Little 7-year-old Leona Smith rests weakly but happily on her cot at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md., following one of the most daring bids that science can make for the life of a human. Probing dangerously close to the heart, Dr. Alfred Ullman succeeded in slitting the membranous sac that surrounded the organ, thereby releasing eight ounces of poisonous fluid which had been eating away the life of the little girl.

slowly, when another machine,

which they had noticed behind,

pulled up beside them. The dri-

ver of the second automobile lift-

ed a shotgun from the floor of

his car, leveled it at Witzen and

fired. Both cars were moving

when the shot was fired, and the

assailant speeded up and disap-

peared around a curve. Witzen

slumped over the wheel and Stur-

key said he stopped the car by

A squad of officers were sent to

Dark Canyon as soon as Sturkey

had reported, and within an hour

Reserves Hold

Girl Reserves of the Parrish

junior high school held a regular

meeting at the school yesterday

afternoon, whe the program for

he whole semester was reported

to have spent a quiet day.

GRAND THEATRE

WHERE SOUND IS BEST

Today - Thursday

The Screen's First

Gorgeous Outdoor

Girl and Music Revue

"TANNED LEGS"

ANN PENNINGTON

ARTHUR LAKE

JUNE CLYDE

SALLY BLANE

NEW TUNES!!

Songs You'll Whistle for

COMING SUNDAY

Phantom of the Opera"

Lon Chancy, Mary Philbin

DIALOG, MUSIC, SOUND

GORGEOUS COLORED

SCHNES

Norman Kerry

Weeks

NEW THRILLS!

Meet Tuesday

applying the emergency brake.

Bateman was under arrest.

Parrish Girl

Portland.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25 -(AP)-Superior Judge J. A. Smith in a writ prohibiting issuance of a marriage license here to a Filipino and a white girl held today that Filipinos were of the Mongolian race and thereby barred, under California laws, from marriage with whites.

The decision, which upset previous legal opinions here and cast at least temporary doubt over the legality of previous Filipino-Caucasian marriages, was made on petition of Mrs. Stella F. Robinson to prevent a wedding of her 22 year old daughter, Ruby, to Tony V. Mareno, 24, a Filipino. Moreno offered no contest. In brief comment Judge Smith said:

"There are only three main races of people. These are the white, yellow and black. I hold that a Filipino is of the yellow or Mongolian race." The writ was forwarded to County Clerk L. E. Lampton, who heretofore had issued numerous licenses to Fillpinos and white girls under rul- tary, assisted the girls, talking ings made by the county coun- also for the benefit of the new sel's office that Filipinos were Malayans and therefore of the Caucasians or white race.

California laws prohibit the marriage of Mongolians or negroes to Caucasians. Last year 48 licenses were issued permitting the marriage of Filipinos and white girls.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 25 -(AP)-Guy Witzen, Les Angeles was shot and killed on Dark Canyon road tonight by an assailant who drove his automobile alongside that of the victim. A heavy shotgun charge killed Wit-

zen instantly. Harry Sturkey, a friend of Witzen was riding with him and reported the shooting to police. Sturkey said he recognized the slayer as Daniel Bateman, a contractor of Los Banos, Cal., who had quarreled with Witzen over the latter's alleged attentions to Mrs. Bateman.

Sturkey said he and Witzen were chatting as they drove along

Home of 25c Talkies WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"The Hole in the Wall" An All Talking Mystery Thrulet

Meo Laurel & Hardy Comedy "THE BACON GRABBERS" Pathe Sound News

and On the Stage THE COUNTER JUMPER A Three Act Comedy Drams Prices each Wed. & Thursda Adults 25c, Children 15c





2 Candidates Now in Field In Campaign for Livesley's Position

(Continued from Page 1.) bankers and business men, it is stated that he would receive the united upport of organizad labor. always having been listed as "friendly" to the labor unions. Mr. Rostein was not disposed to make any statement of his campaign platform, pleading that he had been in business for 25 years and had taken no part in city politics and so did not feel prepared to talk on perplexing questions of city government offhand. He did say that he was a believer in municipal ownership of the water system, but would want to make sure of his ground in any steps looking toward taking over the present plant so as not to load up the city with increased taxes.

Hicks and Page Refuse to Run

T. M. Hicks, who was talked of as a possible candidate for mayor, is now in California, and in reply to inquiries as to whether he would become a candidate, wrote back declining to make the race, who has also been mentioned, stated he would keep out

of the contest. The poor health of M. A. Paulsen, city recorder, may induce other aspirants for this office to enter the race. It is not known whether Mr. Paulsen will run again or not, but some are said to be eyeing the position. The name of Joe Baumgartner was mentioned yesterday as a possible candidate for city recorder.

OREGONIAN IN CRASH

YREKA, Cal., Feb. 25-(AP) -F. O. Gorton of Corvallis, Ore., was arrested near Weed last night after an automobile acci-

Today Thru Friday



BAGS Wanted Wanted Clean Rags for wiping muchinery. Commercial Printing Department