# LARGE CROWD **HEARS MUSIC**

Splendid Program Given Before Thousand Persons At Armory Here

Wide Variety of Numbers is Given in Observance of Special Week

The 25,000 of Salem's population who missed the community concert at the armory Thursday night, given as the city's united observance of national "better music week," will be looked at hear the splendid program as it was presented by the various adult musical groups of A. adult musical groups of the city.

Song, dance, orchestra and band numbers, each in turn, was artistically presented. One of the surprises of the evening was the splendid presentation of "Egmont Overture," Beethoven, by the Wil- 2 Candidates Virtually Sure lamette university symphony orchestra under the direction of William Wallace Graham. The Overture is difficult and requires exceptionally careful and sensi-tive work, yet the interpretation Thursday night given under the baton of Prof. Graham was amazingly finished and colorful. The orchestra was organized this year for the first time and its appear- plete information on men seeking office; ance in the community concert part of The Statesman is implied. was the first extensive public appearance to be made. From the applause it received last night it is assured that the city appreciates the organization. Madrigal Club and Men's Chorus Well Received

Two other groups newly organder the direction of Prof. E. W. Oregon.

All groups who appeared were Late For Action iven unstinted applause which The howls against musical effort and who genuinely appreciate the fact that the folk willing to cooperate and give to the public the sort of music which was presented Thursday night.

Miss Margaret Burroughs as the spirit of music attended by Kathleen Phelps, and Lucile Rolow, and the chorus of Girl Reserves set the program atmosphere with a music prologue. This effect was strengthened with community singing led by Dr. H. C. Epley, and the selections of the C'emawa band, the members of hich came especially to Salem to give their support to the commun-

ity program. Other Choruses Present **Buccessful Numbers** 

mixed chorus, under Lena Belle under control. Tartar; adagio dance number from White's School of Dance; ic force among a nest of tanks Salem Madrigal club, under Prof. | containing millions of gallons of E. W. Hobson; The Schuberts, un- crude oil, fuel, gasoline and der Minnetta Magers; Salem Civic naphtha, but fortunately did not Men's chorus, Prof. E. W. Hob- reach any gasoline tanks. One aftauxiliary quartet under the direction of Lena Belle Tartar.

Tonight at St. Joseph's hall the academy will be presented to the public. This is an annual event bricks and flaming oil descended. cisco under private contract. which attracts much attention and promises to be a fitting offering to "better music week."

## Five Temporary Spans May Be Put Over Creek

Location for temporary bridges between Turner and Aumsville was considered Thursday when E. F. Balkemann of Portland, contractor for the five new bridges, went over the road with County Engineer Swart.

Balgemann, who expects to start work on the five new bridges as well as on another bridge between the Turner-Marion road, said he would see to it that traf-fic was permitted to go over the read the governor's letter. "My fic was permitted to go over the road at all times.

## Students, Police Stage Battle on College Campus

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8—(AP)—Elven Yale studesits were arrested, three students were taken to a hospital while several other students and policemen were given medical attention as the result of a clash between

students and police tonight.
The disturbances, centering around Berkeley oval, where the freshmen dormitories are located, called out police reserves. Fire apparatus, summoned by two false alarms added to the general confusion.

Many windows were broken and other property damaged by the students. Sergeant James W. Blake was struck over the head with a bottle. His assaifant escaped and Blake continued

Of Nominations to Jobs In U. S. Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the second of a series of in-formative articles bringing to the at-tention of the people of Marion county the experience and training of various candidates for office. The purpose of the articles is solely to give more comno intent of indicating support on the

Two months ago a wide-spread opposition among lumbermen was of the congress. apparent towards Senator Charles McNary. Talk of a candidate to unseat him loomed. Then a tar- of Tunis, summoning all delegates iff of \$1.50 a thousand on lumber and pilgrims to masses. was squeezed through the senate ized this year and which received and the protests died down. As a enthusiastic applause were the result Charles McNary is a candi-Salem Madrigal club and the Sa- date, without opposition, for the lem Civic Men's chorus each un- renomination as senator from

Hawley's Offense Too

showed very evidently that after man W. C. Hawley arose too late all there is a large number of to send another candidate into folk in Salem who do appreciate the field to oppose the re presen-(Turn to page 2; col. 3)

10.000 Gallon Gasoline Container Blows up Starting Huge Blaze

BAYONNE, N. J., May 8, — (AP)—Flames flung in all directions by the explosion of a 10,-000 gallon gasoline tanker today swept the 13-acre plant of the In turn there appeared the Gulf Refining company and de-MacDowell chorus, under Prof. stroyed property valued at more Forrest W. Gaw; high school than \$3,000,000 before brought

The flames roared with volcan-

burst into flames. tered and a rain of metal barrels, Seven men were injured and for

Frieden may die. Three city firemen and an employe of the company were over-

## Governor Urges Mothers Honored

Governor Norblad Thursday issued a letter urging citizens of Oregon to observe "Mother's Day," Sunday, May 11.

"I feel that great honor is conferred upon me to be permitted to call upon the citizens of Orehope is that this reverence may Under his contract, Balgemann be continued not for just the one can maintain one-way traffic if day but for all the days of our

5000 Children Pay Tribute To Martyrs Once Sacrificed in Carthage

Pontifical Mass Also Fea- Three Policemen Murdered ture of Annual Euchar-**Istic Congress** 

CARTHAGE, Tunisia, May 8-(AP) -Where followers of Christ were delivered to wild beasts in the beginning of Christianity, little children today took part in a moving ceremony of the thirtieth | the beginning of the civil disobe-Roman Catholic eucharistic congress of the world.

Under the warm afternoon sun 5,000 little ones paid their simple tribute to the memory of the street. countless martyrs whom pagans east into the ancient amphitheater to make a "roman holiday."

Catholic tradition preserves the spots where thirty-odd martyrs died, each spot being marked with a plaque. The children, most of them had just entered upon their first communion, marched through the once blood-soaked arena and reverently laid palms upon the plaques. Vast Throngs Sing

At Pontifical Mass The ceremonial of decoration, the children's communion and a pontifical mass sung before a vast assemblage in the Carthage cathedral, today marked the highlights

The program began with the ringing of bells in the churches

The Americans participated in religious fetes in the church of St. Jeanne D'Arc which had been especially assigned to that group. For the most of the day the air

was so crisp many of the pilgrims had to wear overcoats. The Rt. Rev. T. O. Shannon, editor of the New World of Chicago, in an interview today said: Hope For Progress

In Africa Expressed "The Americans in the eucharistic congress as a new people are brough for the first time into contact with the historical associations of the Roman Catholic church. The church is striving to rebuild itself in Africa upon the heritage of its past glory. Here they (the Americans) realize that Saints Augustin and Cyprien are not mere names but are sub-

stantial tradition here present, which this congress revives. "Moreover, the Americans feel here the encouragement that should be given to the valiant band of Catholic heroes who are waging a desperate battle to reconquer a land once entirely Ca-

## First Volume Of Reports to Be Done Soon

Printing of the first volume of the Oregon Reports, by Oregon son; and the American Legion er another 16 tanks exploded with labor, is nearing completion by detonations heard for miles and the state printing department here, according to announcement One structure, housing 10,000 made by the secretary of state senior recital of Sacred Heart fifty gallon drums of oil was shat- Thursday. These reports previously were printed in San Fran-

> The state printing board has a time residents feared the de- fixed the price of these reports at struction of the city. Gunner Frie- \$3 per volume, as against \$3.50 den and Charles Nostdahl, mem- under the previous contract. Sale bers of the crew of the tanker and distribution of the reports Schutia were seriously injured. will be under the jurisdiction of the secretary of state. The supreme court originally suggested that the reports be

printed in Oregon instead of outside of the state as was the practice for many years.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

A light roadster belonging to building Thursday night.

The Oregon

Latest Disturbances Reported to Be Worst in Recent History

and Corpses Soaked in Oil and Burned

LONDON, May 9-(Friday) -(AP)-Unofficial reports reaching here early today say that yesterday's riot at Sholapur greatly exceeded any disturbance since dience campaign. One dispatch said three policemen were murdered and their bodies were soaked in kerosene and burned on a

Five others were reported missing, probably murdered, and several more were injured.

The Daily News learned that civilian authorities had all but lost control and were anxiously awaiting arrival of troops.

Reports of casualties among the rioters differed greatly, the highest placing the number of killed at 25 and those injured at

At one time, during the height of the rioting, the police were hopelessly outnumbered and withdrew towards headquarters. The mob, composed mostly of millmen, followed with gathering strength and spread terror en

They concentrated on stray policemen, liquor shops, police stations and other government build-The district court house and

several police stations were burned, the rioters firing them with kerosene looted from the shops, LONDON, May 8-(AP)-The

Daily Mail's Calcutta correspondent said today that 16 rioters were injured and six arrested in serious disturbance yesterday at Sylhet, Assam. The trouble was caused by na-

tionalist volunteers defying the magistrate's orders forbidding processions. The police gained Another disturbance was re-

ported at Mymensingh where a mob stoned the police station. Eleven leaders were arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. yards off shore in Drake's bay 35 foe were the flower of the nationmiles north of here, the Richfield alist armies. Oil company tanker Richfield, abandoned by its crew, late today was being swept by waves that rose against the ship from an apparently calm sea.

Oil was pouring from the Richfield's \$150,000 cargo and fear of chow. an explosion more than danger of her position caused abandonment of the ship. Captain Henry Lee ashore by the patrol cutter landed at the coast guard station at Point Reves.

A disabled rudder was blamed for the wreck. The day was clear and the sea favorable to safe navigation.

The vessel left here this morning for Portland. About noon a wireless message to the Richfield office here said briefly the ship was ashore and requested assistance. The Red Stack tug Sea Rover steamed out of the Golden Gate and turned northward in response to place a line aboard and attempt to refloat the vessel.

SALEM MEN BANKRUPT front of the First National Bank in the club. Liabilities, \$3041.48; assets. \$2005.

## Fifteen Persons Killed In Blast That Wrecks Large Building In Missouri City

Chicken Has Four Drumsticks and No Extra Neck. Report

Hint to parents of four children: Don't let the boys and girls see this one. For it's all about a fourlegged rooster which is growing along with the rest of the White Leghorns on the Inwood Lehorn farm near Corvallis,

The oddity, according to D. B. Johnson, an employe of the farm who was visiting in Salem last night, was hatched March 25 from a double yolk egg. Aside from its two sets of legs, it is as normal and healthy as any chicken,

Johnson says in all the years he has been raising chickens, this is only the second double yolk egg he has been able to hatch, the other chick living but a short

C. E. Armstrong is owner of the farm.

Number of Dead Kept Secret By Censor in Northern Drive on Nanking

NANKING, May 8-(AP)-Severe fighting took place today with heavy casualties, as the northern military alliance began its drive toward Nanking, capital of the nationalist government of China. Five thousand wounded nathe battle fronts and 2,000 others wounded were reported being taken to this city. The number of nationalists killed was kept secret by the censor. Northern casualles were unknown.

Directed by Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi province and head of the rebel "national" government and Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, the northern troops engaged the nationalist (Nanking) government forces along the railway 50 miles west of Suchow, Klangsu province.

The few details permitted to come through in dispatches apparently indicated the government forces were seriously menaced by seasoned troops of Yen and Feng, trained in the revolt of last No-(AP)-Held fast on a rock 500 vember and December, Facing the The rebels met with some suc-

cess in cutting nationalist communications with the Nanking capital as they swung around to the nationalist rear and cut the railroad 50 miles south of Su-Another major engagement oc-

curred in western Shantung province as Shansi rebel troops heavand his crew of 27 were taken ily attacked the nationalists north of the Kweiteh-Suchow bat-Smith of the coast guard and the front. An attempt seemed to be in progress to envelop the nationalists in Suchow.

## County Court Makes Close Fund Estimate

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8. -- The withdrawal today from the Alexander Pantages case of Appellate Judge John F. Tyler, sitting pro tem on the supreme bench, was followed by the an-Voluntary petitions in bank- nouncement of Chief Justice Wilruptcy were filed in United States | lim H. Waste that the supreme district court in Portland yester- court is divided three to three on Walter Kaufman, 316 North day by Bernard J. Kropp and the wealthy magnate's appeal for Church street, was stolen from in Thomas M. Houston, co-partners release from the Los Angeles county jail, pending petition for Defying Britain in "Battle of the Salt"

Many Women Among Casualties as Armour and Company's Huge Smoke House Demolished; Cause of Accident Undetermined

some of them women, were believed to have been killed late today in an explosion that demolished the smoke house of Armour & Co. packing plant in South St. Joseph. Seven were known to be dead and nine injured. Three

were missing in the wreckage and it was believed seven to nine were trapped and killed.

as if the structure had been ? While the cause of the blast was undetermined police and fire department officials advanced the theory that huge ammonia tanks in the building had

exploded. No fire followed the explosion but choking ammonia fumes

sing the trapped victims. Thirty five girls were employed on the fifth floor. Virtually all of them were believed to have left the building before it was torn asunder. Chief of Police Earl Mathews

expressed the belief that ammonia gas had caused the blast. Not more than three of the emknown to have escaped unhurt. Most of the injured were terribly

crushed and burned. The body of an unidentified girl was taken from the wreckage several hours after rescue crews set to work.

Oaklanders Edge in Ahead of Local Pin Smashers by 9 Point Margin

SEATTLE, May 8-(AP)-Cracking 2777 pins in three games Oakland, Calif., took the lead in the five man major division of the northwestern international Justice Brazier Small, bowling congress here tonight. The score was nine pins better the charge of forgery and was

than that posted by the Salem Le- bound over to the grand jury. gionnaires of Salem, Ore., and the Bergonian hotel No. 1 five of Seattle. The Californians forced the Salem and Bergonian teams into a second place tie with 2768

The most remarkable score made in the tournament to date for a single game was counted tonight by Lee Kalez of the Bronson Motors company of Spokane. Kalez bowled over 277 points in his first game of his team match. He piled up ten strikes and one spare, scoring the spare in the sixth frame. On his last ball he

scored nine pins. Tony's big 7 cafes of Spokane rolled into third place in the mafor team class with 2765 pins. Pacific Outfitting company of Portland went into fifth place with 2747. Bronson Motors of Spokane counted 2736 to place eighth, Bellingham Recreation of Bellingham scored 2731 to place ninth, Peter Pan Cafe of Vancouver, B. C., tallied 2701 for 12th

and the R. A. Conyes No. 2 team of Oakland scored 2684 for 15th. Competition for the booster five man teams in the tournament terminated tonight with the Telephone Pioneers of Seattle winning the championship with 2,567. Hains Body shop of Salem, Ore., finished second with 2,537.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8. -(AP)-Mrs. George F. Schafer, Portland, and Miss Geraldine Watson, Los Angeles, both of whom claim to be the mother of a fivemonth-old baby which Mrs. Schafer has been caring for, today agreed to submit to an examination by medical men to be named by the court.

a sanity investigation or a physi- of land in the state. cal examination to determine the fact of comparatively recent moth-

the doorstep of the T. M. Hicks in Washington, D. C., that set residence in Salem and that she the machinery in motion. had represented herself as the baing physician.

Schaefer denied, substantiated supply the new plant. Mrs. White's testimony. One letter said in part:

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 8 .- (AP) -About 15 persons

The entire six story building was wrecked. It appeared

spread through the wreckage gas- High Finance Indulged in by Salem Visitor In Deal With Merchant

E. B. Mills, a 48-eight "veteran of the World war" who crossed "an English channel, two miles in width to reach France," rested Thursday night in the county jail ployes in the building were slightly querulous as to the real meaning of things in general and the art of checking passing in

particular. For Mills, at least in Salem. felt that a 15-jewel watch and \$12.50 in cash was sufficient to warrant giving a bad check to A. Volchok, local merchant. Mills O. R. Van Walkenburgh of Missent the check to himself through | souri; John H. Cotteral of Oklathe mails so, as he testified in justice court Thursday, "he might open the letter before Volchok and make the check appear more

and-\$12.50 deal Wednesday but ing the states of New Jersey. and had his customer arrested.

After considerable questioning

on the part of local police, Mills was willing to say this was the second or third offense in recent months. Mills wrote the check on the Dexter-Horton bank at Seattle,

signed the name of "A. C. Goerthe R. A. Conyes No. 1 team of ing by Ramsdel" to it and thought Volchok was taken care of. Appearing Thursday before waived a preliminary hearing on

## Bennett Home Is Entered, Report

The home of J. B. Bennett, 920 North Fifth street, was ransacked by burglars, presumably amateurs. Thursday night while the committee was appointed to look family was away, but a thorough checkup conducted by Mr. Bennett after he returned home failed to reveal that anything had been taken. The crime bore resemblance in some particular to clubwomen, will plant the firet several which have occurred re-

TACOMA SCRAPPER WINS TACOMA, May 8. - (AP) -Townsend of Vancouver in the six given to convention members se round main event of the boxing compliments of the Salem organshow here tonight.

President Accepts Decision Of U. S. Senate Without Open Comment

Republican Leaders Called , Into Conference When Names Viewed

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, May 8-- (AP) -Silent on the decision of the senate rejecting his nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, to the supreme court. President Hoover today began looking for a new appointee and informed senate leaders of as open mind.

Several names are before bim but a decision is not expected hefore next week.

Vice President Curtis and Sesator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, were called inte conference separately at the White House today, Neither preposed a name nor left the White House with indications of the

The list under consideration includes mostly federal and state judges. They cover ter. itary ranging from Pennsylvania to California, Hoover is known to have two Californians in mind but their identity has not been

disclosed The president is looking ever the field of circuit court judges Parker was a member of the circuit court. Among these jurists homa, and William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Curtis D. Wilbur of California, are before the chief execu-

Mr. Hoover also is surveying Mills made his check-for-watch- the third judicial district, includ-Pennsylvania and Delaware, which are now without representation on the supreme court. Robert Von Moschizisker, chief justice of the Pennsylvania supreme court, is prominently mentioned from this

# **BUSHES PROJECTED**

Members of the Zonta organization, service club for business women, met for the regular luncheon meeting Thursday neen and discussed plans for assisting the Portland Women's Advertising club in its plant to start the 50 miles of roses to be planted between Salem and Portland. A into the matter which will be started by the Portland women some day this next week at which time Governor Norblad and Mayor Baker assisted by a group of the ten bushes.

Further action was taken by the Zonta to aid in the national Zonta convention which will meet in Seattle in June. The Salem group will furnish cherries in he-Freddie Steele, Tacoma, 140 dividual cartons sealed with Se pounds, won a decision over Joe lem stickers and which will be ization.



Soldiers' Home Considered Families Settle in Oregon Lumber Mill Now Started Fisheries College Sought

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 8-AP)-Information was received for establishment of a national northwest, to be located at Rose-

219 FAMILIES SETTLE PORTLAND, Ore., May 8-(AP)-W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, in a statement released today, said that 219 families lo-Circuit Judge Gilbert, who is hearing the case, refused to say four months of 1930 and that whether the examination would be these families purchased 219 acres

LUMBER MILL OPENS BURNS, Ore., May 8-(AP)-Mrs. Nona White, Salem, Mari- The new \$4,000,000 lumber mill ment came confirmation from the on county probation officer, today of the Edward Hines Western testified that Mrs. Schaefer had Pine company began operating of the rumor that Dr. Straub had applied for and received a baby here today when Secretary of Ag- been appointed as dean emeritus girl born in Eugene and left on riculture Hyde pressed a button of men. Advent of this industry has

by's aunt. Evidence was introduc- doubled the population of this ed to show that Mrs. Schaefer had city within the last year; bank received this baby December 30, clearings have increased 23 per 1928, and Mrs. Schaefer had testi- cent; and school attendance has fied earlier that this baby was increased 75 per cent. The Hines born to her in Portland on that company has purchased 770,000,-same date but without an attendand 120,000,000 feet of other spe-Letters which Mrs. White claim- cles in the Malheur national for- that Elvira Jensen, Eugene, had ed had been written to her by est and it is estimated that six been named winner of the Har-Mrs. Schaefer, but which Mrs. times that amount is available to mon award. Miss Jensen is the

DEMANDS PLANNED "My husband thinks little sister

eries association, organized here recently by packers, dealers, and here today that a bill providing and the Columbia river, snowsced today that one of the majer soldiers home for the Pacific projects of the association will be to obtain a college of fisherburg, will come up for hearing les for Oregon. Macleay said that before a joint committee on mil- an institution of research in conitary affairs in Washington, D. C., nection with the plans to build up the commercial fishing industry is urgently needed. The commercial fishing industry, one of Oregon's major industries, never has received the attention and the recognition that it deserves, he

> STRAUB RESIGNS EUGENE, Ore., May 8-(AP) The University of Oregon announced today that Dr. John Straub, for 52 years member of the university faculty, had resigned as professor of Greek. Immediately following the announcestate board of higher education

> Dean Straub will retain an eflice at the university and will perform his duties under the direction of the university adminis-HARMON AWARD WON

EUGENE, Ore., May 8-(AP) -Mrs. Arnold Schrup, local director of the National Girl Secuts only person in Oregon who has ever received the award, so far se

is known. GOLD BEACH, Ore., May 8— The award is made on a basic (AP)—Roderick L. Macleay, of faithful leadership and interest president of the Commercial Fish- in the girl scout movement.

## Candidates For Offices At Salem High School Named

under the political cauldron at the bison, Bob Carpenter, Fred Wolfe high school, and the blaze grew and Carl Collins. For song leader: and grew until, dancing in the Myra Belt and Kathleen Phelps. flames, burned the names of 31 For athletic manager: John Bone, students, aspirants for the student Raymond Rolow. Howard Adams. body offices for the year 1930-31. and Wilson Siegmund. For foren-Almost unprecedented was the sic manager: Fred Hagemann, nomination of six men for the pick Lynn Heise, Werner Brown and of all the offices, the presidency. Joe Darby.

The complete list of nominees Harold Pruitt. For vice-president, managerships.

Hattie Ramp; secretary, Eleanor If student applause is indicative. Henderson; editor Clarion annual, two nominees even in the more Ruth Chapman; editor Clarion popular offices, have an edge over newspaper, Jean Eastridge, For their opponents. Nomination of Clarion annual manager: Robert Ronald Hudkins, a mechanics stu-King and Ray Rhoten. For Clarion dent and generally accredited the paper manager: Menalkas Selan- dark horse of the entire list, was der, William Delzell and Kimball roundly applauded. Fred Blatch-

rence Blaisdell and Truxton Fore-

Matches were struck yesterday | man. For yell leader: Sam Har-

The above list indicates particularly warm centests for the pres-For president: Lorne Kitchen, idency, the managership of the Irving Hale, Milton James, Ronald student newspaper, the yell lead-Hudkins, William Mosher and ership and athletics and forensic

Page. For sergeant-at-arms: Law- ford, in placing Hudkins' name (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Followers of Mahatma Gandhi, powerful leader of the Swaraj or civil disobedience movement. breaking the British salt laws as they gather the precious mineral on the seashore at Dandi. This act is really his baby and is very fond makes them liable to prosecution by British authorities who hope to quell the revolutionary movement.