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hicles operated by J. W. Townend, 415 North 21st street, and Mrs. Edgar F. Yeaton, 1675 Jefcording to his report to the po-17th street. Mrs. Yeaton had died of influenza, stopped at the intersection and as she was standing there, Townsend started across 17th street. The other driver started and hit the right side of the first machine. The damage consisted of a running board torn off and two fenders bent on Townsend's ma-

Special price, Certain-teed All-Purpose paint, \$1.98 gallon. Nelson Bros., Inc., 355 Chemeketa.\*

In Probate — Will of Matthew Dorman has been admitted to probate, with William H. Dorman asexecutor. Roy Burton, E. B. Millard and Grover S. Weaver have been appointed appraisers. The estate is valued at about \$7; 400. The will bequeaths \$1000 to the wife and income from real property, a dollar each to the children of his deceased son, Robert, and the rest of the estate is to be divided equally among seven children and a daughter-in-

Carnival Dance, Kenti Hall Sat

No Work-Work on the county toads jobs near Rosedale and at the Labish trestle has been at a standstill since Tuesday afternoon on account of the rain. It is not likely the men will be able to work again today, and because of this the men who started on the crews Monday will finish the week out. The county court, in order to help unemployment, has been giving three days of work a week to men wherever there are crews working, thus making money stretch among more families.

Home From Eugene—Among Salem students who are home from Eugene, where they are atfor the spring term vacations are: Yvonne Smith, Gertrude and Norman Winslow, Margaret Wagner, Margaret Heltzel, Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Markus, Helen Darby, Velna Alexander, David Byre, Wallace Hug, Grace Rhodes, Ed Cross, Bill East, Robert Bishop, Ed and Don Siegmund, Reynolds Allen, Harlan Boals and George

Easter candies, our own make, on display soon. The Spa.

Motion-Carl Southworth, dekilled, has filed motion in court asking that part of the complaint be stricken out and that the plaintiff be compelled to set out wherein he failed to have proper control of the truck. Southworth is doing business as the Willamette Valley Transfer

Y. W. Worker Coming-Miss Helen Flack, national Y. W. C. A. secretary for the rural commun-Friday night to confer with Mrs. required. Elizabeth Gallaher, local secretary, on plans for the seminar to be held May 9 to 15 at a place western headquarters in

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Sues for \$245-Dave E. Gribling has filed suit against H. S. Miltonberger for damages as resuit of an automobile accident last September 30 on the highway south of Corvallis, Plaintiff's automobile was damaged to extent of \$200 and he also seeks \$15 a day for the three days he lost use of the car as result of the acci-

Accident Report-C. O. Ber-thelson of Portland, driver for the Pacific Greyhound stages, reported at the sheriff's office yesterday traffic accident near

See Demonstration-The Zonta club held its regular business meeting last night at the home of Belle Niles Brown, 580 States Busines and Professional Woman street. The group watched as men's club. a special feature an interesting demonstration of the new dial system of the telephone company.

Wells, Inc.

Culley Caller-James Culley road supervisor in the Crooked Finger district, called at the county court house Thursday. Bill was also a business visitor.

Classes End-Extension classes of the University of Oregon which home from Eugene for the spring have been conducted here since early fall are coming to a close of Oregon. Parr is a member of this week. It is not likely any Phi Sigma Kappa social fraterclasses will be conducted next nity on the campus.

Offer on Property — Frank E. loose has filed in the probate court offer of \$5050 on real property to be sold from the estate of Emily W. Jeffries, of which W. Frank Crawford is administrator.

Foreclosure — Sheriff's deed has been issued to Mabel Cum-mins Clark, as administratrix of estate of Anna R. Cummins foreclosure on property of R.

E. Tolles and others. Plaintiff Wins—Decree for plaintiff was handed down yesterday in the foreclosure suit of Brown vs. Krieger which the foreclosure suit of Gladys Scollard and Julia Brachman, released as administrative. Brown vs. Krieger, which has occupied the last two days in cir-

euit court department two. Meeting Today-The Garfield Girl Reserves will meet at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms this afternoon, with Barbara Barnham,

advisor, in charge,

al services for Doug T. Potter 42, who died at the residence Mrs. Edgar F. Yeaton, 1675 Jef- 1463 North Commercial street, ferson street, were involved in a Wednesday, will be held Friday erash at the corner of 17th and afternson at 1:30 o'clock from Center streets at 5 o'clock, Thurs- the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and day afternoon. Townsend, ac- Son. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park. Potter, lice, was driving west on Center who was an employe of the Otto street and Mrs. Yeaton south on J. Wilson automobile company.

Dance at Hazel Green Friday.

Mics Dahl Appointed-A mem ber of the committee appointed by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, to do necessary revising to the foreign language curriculas of the Oregon high schools, is Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women of Willamette university. Miss Dahl will work on the German depart-

"Mummy and Mumps" at Community hall, West Salem, td-

Clinics Today-A toxin-anti- far as possible. toxin clinic will be held at St. regular dental corrective and preschool clinics will be held at the former in the morning and the latter this afternoon. A toxinantitoxin clinic will also be held in district four this morning.

Wald Visits Campus-Mark Wald, a graduate of Willamette university, was a visitor on the local campus, Thursday. Mr. Wald is now manager of a petroleum company's plant in Albany. He received his bachelor of laws degree in 1929 and his bachelor of arts degree in 1930.

The Spa is now manufacturing their Easter candies, which will be on display soon.

New Sewer Work-A block of sewer is being put in by city workers in the downtown district. It is a block long and located in the alley between Court and State streets and between Comtending the University of Oregon, mercial and Liberty streets paralleling Commercial street.

> See play, "Mummy and Mumps" tonight at West Salem,

Waterway Men to Meet-About 100 men are expected to be present at the meeting of the Willamette Waterways association which will be held at the Silver Grille of the Gray Belle tonight. Delegates are expected from all towns interested in the canalization of the Willamette.

Stolen Car Recovered-Salem fendant in suit brought by Sarah police officers recovered a stolen Clark as result of injuries receiv- roadster owned by Lyle Bourson. ed in an automobile accident last 1910 Lee street, which was stolfall in which plaintiff's husband en from the paper mill Wednes- to Siberia or death by starvation. av night. Th covered Thursday at the corner of South 13th street and Howard

> Dollar dinner every night, 5:45 to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Case Dismissed-H. B. Chase, accused of operating a motor vehicle without a license was released in justice court on Thursday when it was shown that the company that adjusted the lights ities division, will arrive here had not mailed in the tag as was

D. T. G. Convention-Daleth Teth Gimel will hold its nationnot yet announced. Miss Flack al convention at Pullman, Wash. the latter part of next week, Esther Girod and Doris Clarke will represent the Willamette university chapter. Next year, the convention will be at the local uni-

Boys, age 9 to 12 wanted for spare time work. Apply at 127 N, High St, Friday after school.

Freshman Edition-Willamette freshmen produced this week's edition of The Collegian, campus weekly. Several special columns and articles were printed in the paper which is printed on green paper to represent the traditional freshman color.

Church Play at Easter—"The Two Thieves" presented by the Woodburn Monday, when a car Epworth League of the First driven by Glenn Barton of Port- Methodist church, will be given land cut in ahead of the stage, around Easter time. The charachooking the right fender. No ters are Ronald Craven and Ted Parker with Margaret Whyte Stevenson directing.

Rummage sale Sat. at 129 N. Coml. next to Buster Browns.

Jersey Meet Postponed—The meeting of the Marion county Jersey Cattle club which was to Dry planer or dry slab, 16-in have been held in Salem on \$5.50 ld., 2 lds., \$10. Fred E. March 21 has been postponed unhave been held in Salem on til some time in April. The exact date is yet to be announced.

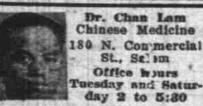
Lenten Speaker-The Rev. D. A'Court Simmonds will be the special Lenten preacher at St. Westenhouse, another patrolman Paul's Episcopal church Friday from the district near Liberty, evening of this week, announces Rev. George H. Swift, rector.

> Home For Week-Gene Parris vacation period of the University

> Frosh Sells Candy—A number of Willamette university freshmen girls are selling candy at the state tournament in the university gymnasium.

Davis Family Returns-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis, who went on a trip to California soon after the first of the year, returned to Salem this week.

Discharged — Final distribu-tion has been made in the estate



Noble Finds Communist Five-Year Plan Working Out in Fair Shape

Several of the fundamental plans upon which Soviet Russia is conducting its five-year experiment are falling down, but despite this failure the communist government has been successful so far, as testified by its continued existence, Clarence W. Noble, traveler and Salem orchard owner, told the Liens' club yesterday

The country will not collapse unless conditions grow much worse than at present, Noble said. He pointed to the fact that first ideal of paying all, high and low, on the same plane has fallen down and bonuses are being offered certain officers for an incentive to work andthat common laborers are being paid by piece work as

Mr. Noble spent several days Paul's this morning, with Dr. at a Russian port on the Black V. A. Douglas in charge. The Sea while making a voyage by boat. He was not allowed to land, but gathered considerable infor-Salem health center today, the mation from Russians on the boat and from others who came, on while the ship was in port. He says every possible effort was made to keep him and other passengers from bringing away any authentic information about pres ent day Russia.

Food Not Enough To go Around

The Russian scheme of food distribution — the bulwark of leashing everyone into line-has fallen down and there is not enough food for all, Noble found. Farmers in that section where he stopped refuse to bring vegetables to the government at the price offered.

The section of the country around the Black sea is virtually without cotton cloth and leather, and inhabitants are using up all old materials and hoping for the better. Fear of the government, which cuts off any food at all to those who do not fall in line with the communist ideas, keeps everying class from criticizing the present situation.

Education in Russia is simply process of propaganda against capitalism, Noble said, adding that Russian youths are taught only one thing about the United States, and that is that this country is a capitalistic nation where exist a great mass of down trodden laborers. Russia must overthrow the capitalistic regime here and elsewhere, the educational Older persons system teaches. dare not expose the lies in this education, lest they care for a ride

Selling Below Cost Noble said he believes the Russian government is running at a loss without knowing it, for there is no true system of bookkeeping. Much of the goods exported to this country comes here at a figure under the actual cost of transportation and freight, let alone production, Noble said. He added that this is done however that Russia might gain foreign money. One of that country's gravest mistakes was to repudiate all bonds, Noble said.

### Amos McDade is Alive, He Says; Sam Says "No"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 — (AP)—Amos McDade, negro, is entitled to a veteran's bonus loan if he is alive. He says he is, but the government doesn't believe

He tried to collect from the veteran's bureau here today. He was informed he died eight months ago-it having been so noted by the government when an adjusted compensation certificate was sent to Washington to be paid because McDade was "deceased."

McDade explained at great length, rolling his eyes and mov-ing about to testify to the truth of his assertion, that he is alive. But it didn't do any good. He has to prove it.

### Petitions Start To Try Oleo Tax At Next Election

Preliminary petition for the referendum of the so-called oleomargarine tax bill approved at the recent legislative session, was filed in the offices of the secotary of state Wednesday. The referendum is being sponsored by the Anti-Food Tax league, of which Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Portland is president. The referendum attack is directed at house bill 294, by the committee survived by his widow. viding for a tax of 10 cents per pound on all oleomargarine sold in the state of Oregon. The secretary of state yester-day referred the petition to the

From Stayton—L. S. Lambert of Stayton was a business caller at the county courthouse yester-

Snyder Callet-A. C. Snyder, road patrolman in the Aurora district, was in Salem on business

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## FAMOUS VIOLINIST IS BACK HOME



## Alex Melovidoff Returns To Chemawa Where He Started Musical Career

then the clouds of war darkened

listed in the United States navy.

He had been invited by the Czar

of Russia to come to that country

to play but instead he joined the

forces of Uncle Sam and before

long he was playing with Sousa's

Then he went to England and

and queen. In this audition he

wore the native costume of his

own people, the Alleutian Indians.

After the war he returned to

the United States and went into

wood bowl, played with the Los

ed for numerous radio broadcasts.

at the school that meant so much

in his early life, Chemawa, and is

concerts and radio broadcasts.

bituary

Doug T. Potter died at the res-

idence, 1462 North Commercial

street, March. 18, aged 42 years;

husband of Vera; father of Mar-

gene and Norman; son of Mr.

and Mrs. L. W. Potter, all of Sa-

and Mrs. Genevieve Meyers, both

March 20, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr.,

officiating, Interment Belcrest

Wargnier

William J. Wargnier died at

local hospital March 19, aged 77

years; husband of Mary of Ger-

vais; Father of Joseph of Wacon-

da and Henry of Detroit, Mich.

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tioned in London.

All the way from the Pribiloff members of the quartet were Fred Islands in the far north to the Cardin, Willie Reddie and Wilcourt of the King of England is liam Palin. only a part of the journey that has made the life of Alex Melovidoff colorful during the past 15 the land and Alex Melovidoff en-

Mr. Melovidoff, who is known among his own people as Chief Meniwacato, came to Chemawa in 1911 and there the small boy studied violin under Professor Ruthyn Turney. Before long it was discovered that genius rested one except the very lowest work- in the nimble fingers of the lad and that the spirit of his people found a vivid interpretation in his violin.

He left Chemawa with the only Indian string quartet that ever toured the United States. Other

attorney general for ballot title. Under the existing laws, it will require 10,680 signatures of qualified voters to complete the petitions, which must be filed with the state department not later than June 5.

# IRISH PROGRAM ON

The annual Irish program will be presented in the lobby of the is gaining statewide recognition Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight. for its music work, in both local William McGilchrist, Sr., will preside. This is the program postponed from last Friday night because of spring opening.
Robert Hutcheon will sing

When Father Laid the Carpet on the Stairs," and "Kitty Ma-lone"; he will be followed by Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist who will sing "An Irish Love Song," and "The Kerry Dance." Other numbers on the program

Songs-"Oh, Molly O," "Dublin's Fair City," William Black-ley; duet—"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Teddy Gordon and Beverly McGilchrist; "Come Back to Erin," Mrs. G. Mielke. Song-"The Little Old Mud Cabin," T. S. Mackenzie; "Pad-

dy." Mrs. W. J. Linfoot; "The Kerry Barn Dance," "Kitty O'Neil," William McGilchrist, Sr. Violin and piano accompaniments will be played by Mrs. C. Bowes and Mrs. Ted Gordon, respectively.

### Brother of Local Woman Stricken Upon Street Car

Word was received here late resterday of the death of Thomas J. Lousignent of Portland. He was a brother of Mrs. A. J. Edwards, 1160 Waller street, Sa-Lousignont died suddenly heart attack while riding on a street car in Portland. The conductor of the car noticed the man sitting as though he were asleep. When he attempted to wake him, the conductor found Lousignont dead. Funeral services will be held in Portland at 2:30 p. m. He is

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# VETO IS APPROVA

District Meeting at Ankeny Grange to be Held on **Next Tuesday** 

The executive committee of the Marion county tax league met yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms, Henry Zern presiding. Plans for future activities were discussed. Nearly all members were present. The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the burden of taxation in Oregon and its subdivisions including Marion county, has become a real menace to real property, much of which is now tax delinquent, and

"Whereas, Governor Julius L. Meler has by veto declared in favor of greater economy in the conduct of government, "It is hereby resolved that we

nor for his yeto of the achool bill, armory and other items calling for tax levies." L. S. LAMBERT. S. J. SMITH, F. J. TOOZE,

A district meeting of the league at Ankeny grange hall is announced for next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Speakers will be present.

## NO 'PHONE WORKERS TO LOSE THEIR JOBS

Local telephone operators will not lose their positions because of the installation of the dial telephone which will be put into use April 4, according to H. V. Collins, local manager. They toured for three years and

There are 68 regular and special operators in the Salem office and none of these, with the exception of a few who have been wanting to resign will be dismissed. It is expected that in time transfers and resignations will reduce the force of operators but from 45 to 50 girls will be needed to operate the Salem office, even when the dial system is in use. Long distance, rural, information, and interception operators will be rethere he played before the king quired.

The new telephone development bringing eight new men to Salem according to Mr. Collins. Later he directed an orchestra These are in addition to the presmade up of American sailors sta- ent permanent plant department force of 15. Included in the eight new positions are one chief testboard man, four repeatermen, concert work. He has directed two switchmen and one chief his own orchestra in the Holly- switchman.

### Angeles Little Simphony, traveled on the Orpheum circuit and play- Dr. Warner Will Aid in Midwest

playing in chamber music concerts with the man who started Dr. Estella Ford Warner, forhim on his musical career, Profesmerly head of the Marion county sor Ruthyn Turney. Professor Turney, his wife, Mrs. Gertrude health demonstration, forerunner of the county health department, Turney and Mr. Melovidoff make has been loaned by the Commonup the Chemawa string trio that wealth Fund to the public health service for a year's work in the drought-stricken fields in Arkansas and Mississippi, according to Mr. Melovidoff is instructor in word received here.

Dr. Warner left here the first of the year for New York, where she joined the Commonwealth

### California Firm Forbidden Right To Sell in State

An order was issued here Wednesday by Clare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner, suspending the annual license and certificate of authority of the California of California. Member of Eiks lodge. Funeral services Friday. Highway Indemnity exchange of Loss Angeles to transact business in the state of Oregon. The suspension order becomes effective March 26, permitting the legal 10 days notice for hearing upon

> Bargain Week-End Trips Continued through March Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays Return limit Tuesdays

Portland .....\$ .90 Other points in proportion This same basis of fares will apply for the spring vacation. Tickets on sale in both directions between all points, minimum 50c.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Fridays, Saturdays and Sun-days through March An O. E. special leaves Salem 5:35 p. m. for Pertland, arrive Hoyt street 7:15 p.m. Will stop on flag between Salem and Tualatin to pick up passengers for Portland, Returning leave Hoyt street 9:45 p. m., arrive Salem 11:25 p.m., stopping on flag at stations between Tualatin and Salem to let off passengers from

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Lee said he based his act upon information received from E. For-rest Mitchell, insurance commis-sioner of the state of California. Mitchell said that a recent investigation of the company indicated an apparent deficiency of \$890,-718 in liabilities over assets. The cense of the exchange to operate th California was revoked several days ago. Records of the state insurance commissioner here show that the exchange has not yet fil-ed its Oregon report for the year

arrange the program for the annu- floor. al meeting of the Oregon Jewelers' association to be held in Salem April 26 and 27, at the meeting held Thursday night of Salem members of the Willamette Jewelers' club.

- The program for the entertain-ment of visiting jewelers wilf inapprove and commend the goverclude a special golr committee, reception, preparing of programs and in addition, general entertainment for the ladies.

The first day of the convention will include a golf tournament with the awarding of prizes offered by leading jewelry manufacturers. The tournament will be held at the Illihee club. Second day of the convention

will include an all day session at

the Marion hotel, closing with

banquet and dancing. Mr. Aiken, as general chairman announced that he would at once name chairmen of the special committees and members of each in orderthat all will be in ship shape before visiting jewelers arrive for their annual sessions.

### Guardsmen Keep In Coast Guard Over Four Years

The average length of service of members of headquarters bat- evening meeting. tery, 249th coast artillery here is slightly more than four and a half years, a check made by Captain Arthur B. Bates, commandthg officer, hows, according to figures in the current issue of the Oregon Guardsman.

The battery was organised March 22, 1921, and several of the charter members are still on the rolls. The record of the local battery is excellent, in view of the fact that the average turnover of the enlisted personnel through-out the Guard is 50 per cent.

### Leith Abbott to Speak Today at Ad Club Session

Drought Relief ager of the Southern Pacific company, is to speak to the Salem Ad club here tomorrow. He will tell how his company seeks to ob-tain new industries for the north-

The Ad club president, Gardner Knapp, has announced to the members through the current bulletin, that the next project of the club will be Achievement week to be held in May.-

MONMOUTH, March 19 .- The Donut volleyball series, now completed, at the Oregon Normal school, ended with a specta ular game between Loan Carl Van and the Town Girls teams as a final championship game, with a score of 56-51 in favor of the Town Girls.

Swift serving and hard re-turns featured the tilt. Star players of the evening were evi-denced, vicariously, among the various participants. Sometimes the ball would be vollied over Robert C. Aiken was elected the net and back again ten times general chairman of the club to before coming to rest on the

The series brought out some promising material for intercla volleyball, which will be played off the first of the sping term. The following girls proved excep tional ability in the donut Madeline Riley, Elda Gillian Lois Lucas, Wilma Annala, Fay Beehler, Odelpha Hoskins, Kristine Kallendar, Ruth Pland, Gladys Plummer and Beauregard.

### Scouts to Look At New Dialing Phone Procedure

All Boy Scouts of the city are invited to attend a demonstration next Wednesday of the new dial telephone system arranged espe-cially for them by the Pacific Telephone company. The Scouts will meet at the company's new office on State street at 7:30 o'clock.

Boy Scouts deliver the com-pany's telephone directory, and as distribution of the new directory will start next Thursday, preference in the work will be given Scouts who attend the Wednesday



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