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President Zanora, Wary at Close of Epochal day, **Avoids Ceremony**

(Continued from page 1) that he had left behind a mani-feste bidding his people farewell, and this, too, was to be pub-

Alcala Zanora's provisional binet sat through the night, clearing up the loose ends and laying the foundations for the

The president's first decree or-dered the liberation of all polit-ical prisoners. The second declared this day a national holi-day. Another deposed former Premier Berenguer's brother as captain general of Madrid and appointed a successor. Still another named a new mayor of

Today the cabinet must meet

They are ready, one of the cabinet said last night, to put lown disorder with an iron hand. They are willing to grant free-dom of the press, but they will tolerate no seditious propaganda.

at the downfall of Alfonso and state.

(Continued from page 1) buted on the basis of the number of teachers employed in the coun-

Out of the 6.5 mills taken by the state, 2.04 mills goes to the state board of higher education for distribution to the institutions of higher education. Only 1.46 mills is levied directly for general state expenses and of this one-half a mill goes to the soldiers' free lodging. All transients are indirectly receives its pro rata a few are available in the jail. share. Actual running expenses Many of the sleepers bring their one mil lof the total Salem prop- Fire is kept in a stove through-erty owners' levy of 52.8 mills. out the night.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

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The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

. THE HOLLYWOOD Today — Reginald Denny Those Three French Girls." Friday - Jack Cakte in

WARNER BROS, CAPITOL Today — Adolphe Men-jou in "Men Call it Leve." Friday — Chester Morris in "The Bat Whispers."

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE Today—Normal Shearer in Strangers May Kiss."

Today - Sue Carol Dancing Sweetles." Friday - Buck Jones In "Dawn Trail."

Grouping of the miliages col-lected for education shows that the Salem taxpayer must budget directly by school district 24 student daily of which also received its share of Clarion Profits the state elementary school fund Aid Other Funds or approximately two mills. The

we have thrown him out," they Havy bond interest charges and see that every student reads the ter third veil; Hugh R. Holman, a willingness to fall in with this principal retirements have kept paper. the city budget mounting as fast

"Flops" Are in

said yesterday. As high as 40 of the sophomore, transients a night have been accommodated at the station.

The chief has made it a pracbonus fund of which each county not provided with beds although state constitute less than own blankets, the chief states.

New Policy is Proposed by Senior Paper Staff at Salem High This Week

Setting a mark that other class editors will have a job to follow, the senior edition of the high school Clarlon, to be distributed Friday, will launch a move that Salem merchants will ap-

The paper will advecate distri-bution of the Clarion to every student in the building. the past the Clarlon has been given to only those students who purchase student body lickets. Which means that at best not

dents have secured the paper.

It is pointed out that this distinction as to "subscriber" has been purely arbitrary, for not a cent of the student body ticket funds is turned to the Clarion. In 40 cents of every dollar he pays colleges and some high schools, important posts with good republicans, including the provincial

It is also shown that the Clarcounty school fund is apportioned ion makes money which is used They are willing to grant freedom of the press, but they will tolerate no seditious propaganda.

The volatile, emotional man in mills is 2.04, collected by the the merchants patronizing the state. through the windows of the cab-inet's council chamber last night ture a large routgo from the taxinet's council chamber last night turn a large routgo from the tax agreed the finest, most constructive payer's dollar than any other agreed the finest, most constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and a solution of each dollar collected, 42 tive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City, grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions are captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions are captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions are captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions are captions and the constructive piece of work they can do gon City grand Royal Arch captions are captions and captions are captions and captions are captions and captions are cents goes to the municipality. for the student body will be to t n; Lewis M. Snow, grand mas-

> The wider distribution will not veil; Clarence R. Wheeler, Baas the six per cent limitation of only give better value to the ad- ker, grand master first voil vertisers, but it will give every Emanuel Northrup, McMinnville student a chance to read the pa-per and to keep in more close The Dalles, grand sentinel. touch with the activities of the

Big Demand at Clarlon will be edited in turn by staffs composed of seniors, juntors and sophomores, in order, and the papers, will be entered in the papers, will be entered in the papers. An unusually large demand the inter-class rivalry contest. for sleeping quarters at the city Jean Eastridge is editor of the jail has been noticed in recent senior edition; Margaret Burdette months. Chief of Police Minto of the Junior and George Corey

(Continued from page 1) among the convicts in the institu- in the fall. tion due to an arbitrary reduc-

tion in their compensation, could be represented. There were school. no objections to this suggestion, with the result that the hearing in the county have already hired will be held Friday of this week. Public Hearing Meyers' Demand

the board of control whether the hearing would be held behind closed doors, or be open to the public and the press. Mr. Meyers demanded a public hearing, and urged that it be held without any

unnecessary delays.
"When I entered the executive department a few months ago," said Governor Meler, "I found a deplorable condition in the state flax industry. The industry was mismanaged, there was padded payrolls and the industry was far

State Treasurer Kay, in replying to charges made by Governor Meler, declared that he had been in state service for more than 28 years, and during that period had been close in touch with all governmental functions.

"It is conceded generally," ative continued Kay, "that the state end. penitentiary is being conducted more efficiently under its present management than at any time during the past 30 years. There have been fewer escapes, less trouble, and the funds have been

ed to consult with state engineers in connection with the proposed new state power plant authorized by an act of the 1931 legislature. Although estimates placed the cost of the proposed power plant at \$150,000, no money was appro-priated by the legislature for its

construction.

The legislative act provided that the funds necessary for the construction operations should be paid out of the earnings of the plant. It was proposed that the plant would be operated in connection with the state penitentiary and furnish electrical energy for all state institutions.

Election of Milton L. Meyers of this city as grand high priest of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Oregon marked the opening of the four-day session of that group in Portland the first of this week. Yesterday the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters met and today and Thursday there will be a gather-ing of the Grand Commandery of

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WEDS STEPSON



The unusual remance of a step-mother and stepson culminated in Pale Alto, Cal., when Mrs. Flor-ence Ober Adams (above) became the bride of Sidney Francis Adams. She was the widow of the late Professor Ephriam D. Adams. Both are graduates of Stanford Univer-sity. more than 50 per cent of the stu-

> Knights Templar of Oregon. Other officers elected at the meeting Monday were: Bruce Stuart, Corvallis, grand king of the grand chapter; Percy R. Kelly, Albany, grand scribe; Herbert L. Toney, McMinnville, grand treasurer; D. Rufus Cheney, W. Evertsen, Marshfield, grand captain of the host; Lloyd L. Scott, Portland, grand principal Portland, grand master second

With comparatively few teachty, an average of six or eight teachers and prospective teachers are calling daily at the county hope of getting some information concerning vacancies.

The situation indicates that again this year there will be many experienced school teachers, as well as the influx of college and late Senator Joseph and the genaged, and that there was unrest the outside when school opens in nor Meier. Mr. Hanzen moved

Many of those who are seeking of this year. jobs now are graduates of schools his motion failed that he consid- goodly number of persons who ered the charges preferred have taught in the past and want against Mr. Meyers as serious, to get back into the profession, or and said he would urge a hearing who have given up one position at which all persons interested and are looking for another

A large number of the schools teachers for fall, and as far as is known at the superintendent's office there will be comparatively The governor said it was up to few positions available from now

MIDDLE GROVE, April 14.— On Friday, April 17, the Middle Grove community club will hold a basket social at the school house. Everyone is urged to bring a basket.

As part of the entertainment for the evening there will be a two act comedy "Home Acres" given by Hazel Green. Jaunita McAllister visited relatives in Salem over the week-

Many Attend Church Meet

MIDDLE GROVE, April 14 .-Rev. C. P. Gates assisted Rev. H. R. Scheuerman in holding the last communion service of the conference year at the Middle Grove church on Sunday evening.

A number of people from this place expect to attend the conference of the Evangelical church. which convenes this week beginning Tuesday night at the First Evangelical church in Salem.

WEEKEND VISITOR HUBBARD, April 14,-George Knight, representative for the Crown Flour company, spent the weekend with his family here and attended the carnival at the city hall Saturday evening.

Saturday morning's service at "The Old Mill" in the Coast Range

(Continued from page 1) window boards be installed in at least two of the windows in all rooms at Leslie. They pointed out that there has never been an adequate ventilation system in the building, and insisted that the board give a definite answer. The matter was referred to the building committee.

"Some of the children actually lose their appetite during the noon hour because it is so close in the schoolroom in which they eat," one of the "window-beard" spokeswomen said.

Contracts Held up

For new Forms

ville's First Baptist church when Professor E. W. Warrington, of Oregon State college, will preach on "The Task of Religion in the World Teday."

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Supt. George Hug reported
that contracts would not be sent out to teachers at this time because new contract forms are being sent out soon from the state superintendent's office.

Pacific cellege.

for in the department of speech.

Those who have received schol-

Four members of the senior

medical school next fall. The sen-

iors are Leslie Frewing, Ralph

Purvine, Jack Ramage and Hugh

Currin. Lee Tate will not gradu-

ate but will transfer to a medical

a delicious lunch was served.

During the course of financial iiscussion Chairman Olinger predicted that in six months time the Salem school district will be issuing warrants because of shortage of money due to slowness in tax payments. Clark W. H. Burghardt reported the dis-trict now has \$202,000 borrowed for this year. It is estimated that before the end of the year it will be \$250,000.

The district will pay probably close to \$12,000 in interest alone Portland, grand secretary; Carl this year, and because of huge expense on this score Olinger declared he was in favor of issuing warrants and letting the teachers and school heads take a two and a half or five per cent cut. None idea. One declared it would

HANZEN IS CHOSEN TO DIRECT BUDGET UNION HILL GRANGE (Continued from page 1)

schools and later the university of that state. After graduating from the latter institution he entered newspaper work and read law dur-UNION HILL, April 14. — Union Hill grange held their soing positions available in the coun- ing spare hours. Hanzen was admitted to the Idaho bar in 1906. cial meeting for this month Sat-urday night, April 11, with a Upon his arrival in Oregon in 1909 Mr. Hanzen located in Salem school superintendent's office in where he continued his newspaper The Silverton chamber of commerce were our guests for the evening and put on the program

work for eight years. He then moved to Portland, where he served as political editor of The Teleaged the primary campaign of the normal school graduates, left on eral election campaign of Goverto Salem shortly after January 1

DEALL TO DEFOIDE

Hayes Beall, past president of the Willamette university Y. M. C. A., will preside over the first meeting of the Conference on Christian Life Vocations at Linfield college, April 24 to 26, Mc-Minnville. The conference is conducted under the auspices of Linfield college and the Pacific Northwest Field Counil of Student

Y. M. C. A's. High lights in addresses at the conference are by Rev. John Max-well Adams, Westminster Foundation, University of Oregon, on "Human Needs and the Religion of Jesus"; Rev. Thomas J. Villers, First Baptist church, Portland, on "The Challenge of the Christian Ministry"; Rev. Ruben B. Porter, Lincoln Methodist church, Portland, on "Christian Missions in a Changing World"; J. C. Mee-

mountains, group conferences, re-creation, campfire reminiscenses, a forum on "New Challenge to Christianity," and the final ser-vice Sunday morning in McMinn-

last month than they did in room loans reached \$262. ville's First Baptist church when March, 1930, according to report of Librarian Alta Kerschner, submitted to the city superinten-dent. An average of 161 books

fines reached \$4.75. High LIBRARY GROWING

fines reached \$4.75. High school students paid fines of \$7.54.

Of the high school circulation, 1322 books were circulated to students and 294 to teachers. Twenty-three pictures were loaned, as were 284 magazines. Eighty-four books were borrowed from the public library and 70 from the state library. Class-room loans reached \$262.

MONTREAL, Que., April 14.— P)—Les Canadiens of Monwere loaned per day, or a total of 2216, the recent report shows. In the same month a year ago, 1631 books were circulated, or a daily average of 78.

In the junior high schools, Parrish students borrowed 2845 books and Leelip students 913 playoff series.

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which was very well received. After the program dancing was enjoyed until midnight when

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