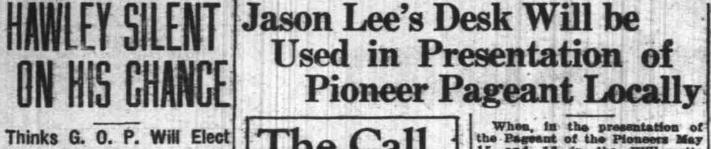
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Speaker: Predicts win For Hoover Again

(Continued from page 1) discussing several matters of vital interest to his constituents; however, he made a few observations for Statesman readers while a garden hase worked away to prove that the grass really was green

Predicts Hoover Will be Reclected

To "What do you think of Hoever's chances for reelection in 1932?" his reply was:

"I think Hoover will not only be nominated again but he will be elected. Yes, in the face of business conditions. Hoover is not responsible for them, and the entire country would have been in much worse shape had the president not handled affairs with great

wisdom indeed." "Business conditions over the country? Things look better through the east; there has been night. a big pick-up. And with the east brightening up, the rest of the country is going to."

Congressman Hawley said he gation from that city met him in Portland yesterday as he was en- available for tillage. route from Washington.

crease was imminent, Mr. Hawley work had to be given up when the said the situation looks grave, and beaver dam land insisted on said the situation looks grave, and intimated that this is one of the creeping and causing waves of things he wishes to discuss in his sinking in the long fills approachformal statement today. Will Make Trips

Over the State He plans to spend a great deal of time this summer out among the people of the state, studying conditions and meeting with various groups. When he is not on such trips, he will be at the home here, where Mrs. Hawley will re-

main for the summer. Canalization of the Willamette as far as Eugene, or at least some means of opening the river, will of April 27 to May 2 are scheduled be one of the major problems to as follows: which he will give his attention.

And the river matter is a giant problem, he indicated. On preliminary survey of engineers, decision was reached that Douglas.

improvement of the river will cost tify. prove that commerce will justify that he doesn't know the answer but hopes to before he is Wash-ington-bound again.



The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK THE GRAND

"The Sante Fe Trail." THE HOLLYWOOD Today-Warner Oland in

ette university.

"The Drums of Jeopardy." WARNER BROS. ELSINGRE Today --- Norma Taimadge \* . in "DuBarry, Woman of Passion

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL Today - "Abraham Lin- \* forcement, in 1837. eoln." Desk Remains In Beers Family played by Leon Norris.

Roadmaster Frank Johnson rushed 12 tracks out to spread grav-el over the fill. All other work had been completed Thursday

The trestle which is now open over 1800 feet long, furnishes the missing link in the million dollar highway into the Labish district. was confient that Roseburg will The trestle crosses Pudding rivget the veteran's home. A dele- er and at the same time leaves a maximum of beaver dam land

The roadmaster hoped to have Asked if he thought a tax in- the trestle completed last fall, but ing the trestle.



Clinics of the Marion county department of health for the week

Monday-Morning, dental corrective clinic, Salem health center, Dr. Brunk; 3 to 5 p. m., G. U. clinic, Salem health center, Dr.

Tuesday - Morning, milkhanmore than the commerce will jus- diers' clinic, Salem health center. "The problems for us is to Dr. Douglas; morning, dental corrective clinic, Salem health center, the cost," Mr. Hawley said, adding Dr. Brunk; evening, talk, Mill City, Dr. Dauer.

Wednesday - Morning, school clinic, Dr. Douglas; afternoon, dental corrective clinic, Dr. Brunk; 1:30 p. m., staff confernce, all at Salem health center. Thursday-Morning, dental corrective clinic, Salem health center, Dr. Brunk; morning, pre-school

**Oregon Gather Here to Organize** Forces

(Continued from page 1) islature for its fair treatment of

15 and 16 in the Willamette university symnasium, Bugene Smith, the Willamette student taking the part of Jason Lee, pre-sides at the initial meeting of the first board of trustees of the Ore-gon Institute, then just named, he will use the desk of the orig-thal Jason Lee that Rey, Lee brought with him around the Horn on the Lausanne. Oregon Institute was the school that later evolved into Willam-ette university.

This ancient desk has a brass plate with the name of Jason Les garine interests that are attempting to thwart the dairymen in engraved upon it. When he went east the last time, in 1844, Jason hope of obtaining larger profits. "This is a time for militancy if

Lee gave the desk to Alanson Beers, one of the missionaries, we are to protect our own interests. Our cause is righteous and who came with the first reinwe should win."

James O'Shea of Roberts, Montana, national secretary of the Farmers' Union, reviewed briefly The part of Mr. Beers will be the activities of the Montana legislature in imposing an oleomar The desk is now the property marine tax.

of Mrs. C. N. Evans, daughter of O'Shea charged that more than Oliver Beers, and granddaughter five million pounds of eleomarof Alanson Beers, whose home is garine was consumed in Oregon at 165 North 25th street, Salem, in 1930, with the result that apand whose mother, the widow of Oliver Beers, lives with her. The displaced.

latter is connected with a family that loomed large in early Oregon history. Also, when Wesley Janke, another student, represents Rev. David Leslis in the same scene and in others, he will have the bible and the sermon case that from the state altogether.

Importance of

belonged to the Leslie family, in-The importance of the dairy cluding a quadrant, will appear in this scene. These articles are state dairy and food commisnow in the possession of Lewis sioner.

and Robert Judson, of Salem. The second Mrs. David Leslie was a Judson. The Judsons were plays the part of Mr. Judson who are entitled to protection. If we 1857; A. N. Moores, 1855; Mrs. appears in the scene with Les-

Darlow E. Johnson, head of the committee on properties, is looking for additional ancient relics,

pageant. Also, one of the students voters." is searching for articles of wearing apparel worn by the missionaries and pioneers. Any one inter-

ested and able to help may communicate with Willamette university. The telephone number to call is 6734.



The Salem Red Cross Senior

Life Saving corps had its weekly

meeting Thursday night at the Y.

M. C. A., at which time the fol-

lowing officers were elected for

President, Robert Boardman,

When, in the presentation of the Pageant of the Pioneers May 15 and 16 in the Willamette university symnasium. Burgene

West Mt. Angel, plumber; Frank G. Bowerser, Salem No. 1, mer-chant; Sarah W. Weddie, East. Stayton, housekeeper; Ned L. Gamble, Balem No. 6, millwork-

islature for its fair treatment of the dairymen and farmers. "The fight upon which we are about to enter is one that will necessitate courage," Mr. Miller will; J. S. Coomler, North and, "The report has gone out that it is the poor man who is fighting for oleomargariae. This is not true. It is the pleomar-chant; Marietta B. Davis, Salem No. 8, housewife; Nors L. Ander-son, Salem No. 8, housekeeper; Marie Jerman, Quinaby, house-keeper; W. S. Jack, West Silver-ton, retired, and Marguerrite

Marlatt, Sidney, housekeeper.

proximately 30,000 cows were

"What you dairymen should do," continued O'Shes, "is to circulate counter referendum petitions increasing the oleomargarine tax to \$1.50 a pound." Another suggestion was offered that oleomargarine be banned

were used by the original David Leslie, Perhaps other articles that Cow is Stressed

cow was stressed by J. D. Mickle,

"The dairy cow is the mortfamous in mission circles. Ernest dairymen are paying 16 per cent Sarah E. Woodington, 1849; Mrs. Denning, a Willamette junior, of the taxes, and they certainly Abner Lewis, 1852; Mrs. Moores,

gin.

are to win this fight we must George J. Pearce, 1859; Mrs. have a militant and courageous Velleda Smith Ohmart, 1855; organization. The failure or sucfor use in the presentation of the every effort to inform the Hass, 1844; Mrs. E. Keppinger,

G. H. Ward of Tillamook counwould be presented to the mer-

them to taboo the sale of oleomargarine. He said these petitions already had been completed.

"This should be an indignation instead of a protest meet-ing," declared H. R. Richards of Wasco county. **Butter** Produced

**On Slim Margin** "The big interests would take

Elizabeth M. Ross, Salem No. 2, clerk; Warren F. Pohle, Salem 9, merchant; S. A. Harris, Brooks, warehouseman; John Giebeler, East Stayton, farmer; Mary II. Mulkey, Pringle, house-wile; Effie M. Barber, Marien, housewife; Sheiden Sackett, No. 1, Salam

Old-timers of Gregon, men and lem vicinity for 70 years or more, are to be special guests of day noon. Judge Peter D'Arcy is to preside at the luncheon and

Bert E, Haney of Portland, will Be Second Vice

Last year the following persons were guests, the date given with their name being the year M. Crawford, Dundee, 1853; . U. Smith, Newberg route 1,

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MEETS

AT 10:30 A. M.

1863; with the following all registered from Salem: Judge P. H. gage lifter and bread basket of D'Arcy, 1854; Abner Lewis, the country," said Mickle. "The 1846; Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, 1849; Y-0-0-0-01 H-0-0-0-0!

Mrs. S. A. Judson, 1855; Mrs. cess of the referendum is up to E. R. Macey, 1849; Mrs. Ida M. the farmers and we must make Babcock, 1850; Mrs. Mary E.

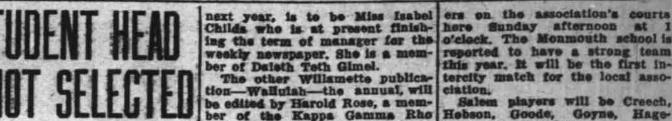
1854; Mrs. Sarah Barkes Hut-ton, 1858; M. L. Jones, 1849; ty reported petitions containing Lemuel Hobson, 1857; Mrs. Lizmore than 10,000 signatures zie W. Smith, 1849; Mrs. Ruth E. Sayre, 1852; Mrs. J. W. Harchants of that district urging ritt, 1852 and C. L. Parmenter, 1859.

be speaker.

of their birth:

Farm Board to **Continue Work** Stone Asserts

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24. our bread and butter," continued (AP)-James C. Stone, chairman Mr. Richards, "without giving us of the federal farm board, told is now return. the American Cotton Manufactur costing the dairymen of Oregon ers association here today the 17 cents per pound to produce board intends to continue atbutterfat and they are selling tempting to improve agricultural conditions in accordance with this product on a two cent mar-We represent a billion dolprovisions of the agricultural lar industry, and we should have marketing act. protection. Unless we rise and "The idea seems to prevail in protect our heritage our farms the minds of some men handling will be destroyed." farm products that the farm Walter Russell of Yamhill board is out to destroy their business," he said. "We are not county referred particularly to trying to destroy or injure anythe unsatisfactory agricultural conditions due to the existing body's business but we are trybusiness depression. Eben Ray of ing to help improve conditions Polk county presided at the in agriculture in accordance with meeting preceding the election provisions of the agricultural of the permanent chairman. marketing act and we are going Friday's meeting was spon-sored by the Farmers' Union, but to continue doing just that." was attended by members of Missionary is many other organizations. Virtually all of these organizations, Suffering Rare including the state grange, have joined in the fight against the Dread Disease proposed referendum.

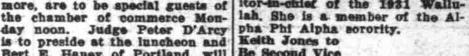


**Charles Campbell and Roy** Harland in Close Race

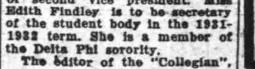
Campbell and Roy Harland for the presidency featured the elec-tion of officers of the Associated student body of Willamette university for the next year. Be-cause of the lacking in majority for either candidate, another election will be held early next week for the president. Other of-ficers rated majorities in the election held Friday on the local campus. **First Intercity** ticers rated majorities in the election held Friday on the local campus. The successful candidate for president will take the place of Warren McMinimee who fills the office this year. Mr. McMinimee

office this year. Mr. McMinimee' is a graduating senior of the university Liberal Arts college and law school.

Miss Helen Stiles will be first vice president of the student body next year, according to the re-sults of the election. This year, Miss Stiles has worked as manager of the homecoming play and is now manager of the junior play women who have lived in the Sa-tem vicinity for 70 years or more, are to be special guests of itor-in-chief of the 1931 Wallu-



Keith Jones, an Alpha Psi Delta, is the winner of the position of second vice president. Miss Edith Findley is to be secretary of the student body in the 1931-1932 term. She is a member of



weekly newspaper. She is a mem- reported to have a strong team ber of Daleth Teth Gimel. this year. It will be the first inber of Daisth Teth Gimel. The other Willamette publica-tion—Wallutah—the annual, will be edited by Harold Rose, a mem-ber of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. His present job is manager of the May Day festiv-

Other candidates for the stu-

Harland m Close Race For W. U. Presidency A close race between Charles Campbell and Roy Harland for the presidency featured the elec-

Collegian, Muriel White.

Tennis Meet to



BEN LYON

## Lincoln School

Parent-Teacher **Meeting Monday** 

The Lincoln parent teachers asso-

ciation will meet Monday evening at 7:30.0'clock, with Mrs. Mary L. Fulkesson, county school super-intendent, to be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Child Promotion:"

high school, Miss Ghormley.

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15, as long as the winning team from each district is chosen before the finals take place.

Community clubs desiring to take part in this contest, but, who through an oversight, may have been overlooked, are requested to get in touch with the secretary, Sidney Jackson, at Mt. Angel.

Several changes were made in the grouping of clubs for the semi finals. The revised list is as follows:

Mt. Angel-Woodburn, St. Paul, Mt. Angel, Hubbard and Aurora.

Turner, Aumsville, Mill City, Rickey, Jefferson, Marion, West Stayton and North Santiam.

Salem Heights-Roberts, Sunnyside, Liberty, Salem Heights, Auburn.

Hayesville-Kaiser, Fruitland. Labish Center, Swegle and Hayes-Silverton-Silverton Hills, Sil-

verton, Brooks, Donald and Scotts Mills, Officers of community clubs

are asked to get in touch with the "host" club at which place they are to meet for the semi finals.

## BUTLER DUTLINES SALVATION ARMY **IDEAS FOR POLICE** VICTIM OF THEF

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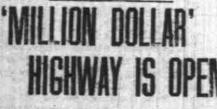
\$100 a month. They could be extensively trained and drilled, he added, provided with motorcycles or automobiles, each equipped with a radio receiving and sending set, and sent out to blanket a state without prohibitively increasing

police costs. Butler said he would add an extensive detective division and an especially motorized unit for chasing bandits. In addition each police headquarters would be prowith teletype apparatus capable of flashing news to other stations throughout the state.

To cap off the plan, the noncommissioned men would be re-quired to enlist for a four-year term and remain unmarried. In order to free this force from political meddling, Butler concluded, the entire force should be under control of a police commissioner. appointed from non-political ranks for a ten year term.

The marine general said he had had such a system in mind ever since he served as director of public safety in Philadelphia in 1924 and 1925.

Butler emphasized today he had no intention of remaining in Oregon as head of the police force there but that he would go primarily as a consultant.



. The Lake Labish "million dol-

Friday-8:40 a. m., demonstration bath, Salem health center, Miss Freeman; afternoon, preschool clinic, Salem health center, Dr. Dauer.

Saturday-8:30 to 10 a. m., toxoid elinic, Salem health center, Dr. Dauer.

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name of "Gimlet Eye." For his work at Brest, France, during the world war, he earned the name of "Old Duckboard," and in Philadelphia it was "Butler, the Cop."

element. On taking command, he

in 48 hours and when it was not done to his satisfaction police heads began to fall. He demanded greater cooperation from citizens and in many cases got it.

vice president, Charles Gill; seerstary-treasurer, Edith Clement; captain, Charles Gill; mate, Maxey langford. Plans for the summer, which nelude exhibitions at the Salem

beaches, instructions in swimming and instructions in lifesaving were discussed and explained. The coming swimming campaign under the sponsorship of the local chapter

the coming year;

of American Red Cross in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the public schools was also discussed. Members of

corps have offered their services in assisting with this program. Judge George Rossman of the

He said he liked the name. A steady, unremitting drive was made against speakeasies, disorderly places, gambling houses and the haunts of the criminal

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 24 .---

(AP)-A warrant was issued to-

day for the arrest of Charles Nance, 29, who allegedly sold

Nance first appeared two

months ago. He was fed, clothed

and given a job on a farm. He re-

turned again recently and when

Envoy and Mrs. B. R. Stuffle-

beam, corps commanders, were

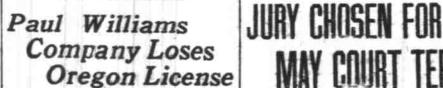
called away on business they left Nance in charge. During their absence Nance

conducted rummage sales with

When the corps officers re-

ordered the city to be cleaned up

state supreme court and president of the Willamette chapter of the American Red Cross gave a short interesting talk to the corps, outlining the value of the corps to the gon Anti-Food Tax league. community.



James Mott, state corporation commissioner, Friday revoked the ficense of the Paul E. Wil-Jury for the May term of cirliams company to operate in Oregon. Svidence placed before Mott indicated that the company list follows:

had failed to obtain securities purchased by its customers. Records show that the entire Louis P. Gleason, West Gervals, farmer; Percy H. Brown, Silver Falls, farmer; Johnie investments of the company in Brunner, South Silverton, farm-er; Eva M. Beckley, Rosedale, Oregon total between \$60,000 and \$80,000. Oregon investors housekeeper; Henry Chapelle, East Woodburn, retired; Mary



The referendum attacking the eleomargarine tax was filed by CLEVELAND, Ore., April 24-Suffering from distomiasis, a dreaded and rare disease of the Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Portland, on behalf of the Ore-Orient, the Rev. Ralph Thurber lay in city hospital here tonight,

uncertain of his fate, but anticipating death within a month. Officials of the hospital said the diagnosis of Mr. Thurber's allment was definite but they and consulting physicians were puzzled by the case. Mr. Thurber said he undoubtedly contracted the disease while he

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was recently a missionary in Korcuit court was drawn yesterday ea, but it was caused by eating and includes the names of 12 fish containing parasites which atwomen, the largest number of tack the human liver or lungs and women drawn in some time. The that generally distomiasis is fa-

Hrubetz, Liberty, housekeeper; Home of 25c Talkies

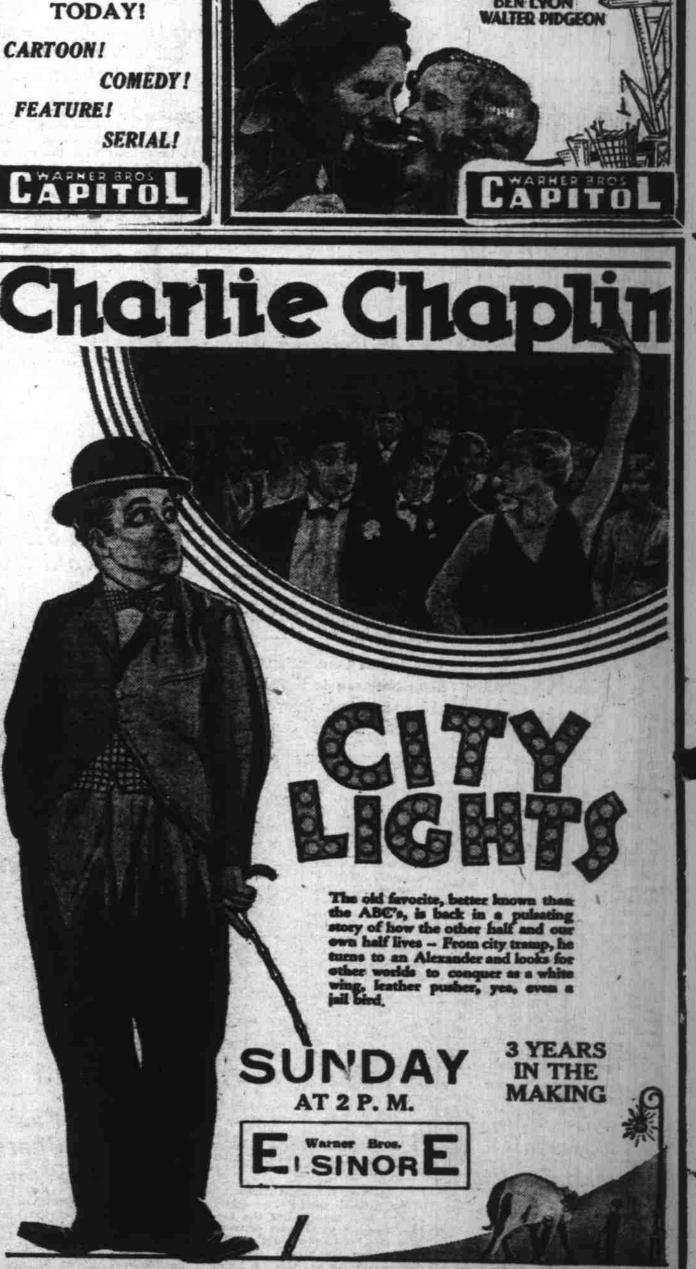
LAST TIMES TODAY Special Mickey Mouse Matinee 1:30 P. M. All players in the orchestra be at the Hollywood today 12 o'clock for practice and party.

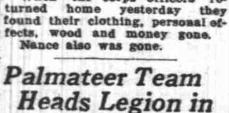
FIRST SHOWING IN SALEM TIFFANY

HAROLD MACGRATH'S Famous Novel Enacted by Warner Oland, June Collyer. Lloyd Hughes, Hele Hamilton, Wallace MacDonald, George Fawcett and others. Also Fables Comedy, News,

Educational Comedy and Serial "The Indians are Coming" COMING SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

WALLACE BEERY MARIE DRESSLER





**Member Contest** 

Membership contest of the American Legion was completed last night, with the six teams bringing in 886 members, one more than the goal set, according to R. H. Bassett, general chair-

man. O. E. Palmateer's team made the greatest contribution to the membership, with the other captains and their men coming in

the following order: Lyle Duns-moor second, Dr. B. F. Pound third, Vie Mackenzie fourth, Douglas McKay fifth and Carl Gabrielson sixth. lar" highway, was open to traffie The Legion hopes to better the

## Palmateer Team Heads Legion in

great success.

