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Sixteen Names Left off of List Approved, Mostly Matter of Delay

Budget Committee is Named To Consider Levy for The Coming Year

Names of 16 Salem school teachers were omitted from the rolls when the school board elected teachers for 1931-32 at its meeting last night. Two of the group have resigned and a few will probably be given opportunity to resign, but in most of the instan-ces contracts will be signed later when certain matters are ironed

Transfers to other schools or departments were stipulated for a few of the teachers elected. Resignation of Margaret Pro as sodal science teacher at Parrish was accepted last night.

R. W. Tavenner and Carlotta Crowley were reelected to posi-tions as supervisors. Tavenner, in addition to directing junior high school work, serves also as vice principal of the high school. Hearing Directed

To Be Set June 1 The board approved report of Supt. George Hug relative to his steps taken in arranging for hearing for a teacher against whom there is complaint, and directed him to arrange hearing for Monday night, June 1. Whether the hearing will be public or private has not been definitely decided, the board awaiting the pleasure of the teacher in this matter,

In connection with the hearing, one member of the board reported that a woman had come to her requesting that her written complaint against the teacher under fire be withdrawn, as it was made only at request of and to accommodate the principal of the

Of Five Announced

The board appointed the following budget committee of five June 9 to consider the budget for the new year: D. W. Eyre, W. D. Evans, William Gahlsdorf, H. L. Clark, E. B. Millard, W. H. Dancy, Fred Williams and H. D. Wat-

Following were the teachers

Senior high school-Wolf, Fred D., principal; Anderson, Gertrude; Barquist, Carmelita E.; Bartholomew, Vivian C.; Bowman, Walter; Brauti, Ruth Marie; Burroughs, Margaret; Christenson, Marjorie; Christenson, Mildred; Clark, Ola L.; Creech, Eula S.; Davis, Lilian; Davis, Merritt; Derry, E. R.; Dotson, U. S.; Edmundson, Helen R.; Eyre, Mary E.; Fellows, Frances; Derry, Agnes; Fisher, Ellen A.; Gerth, Claud-

ine; Gilbert, Katherine A.; Gil-more, Vernon; Guderian, C. A.; Hale, Laura V.; Cranor, Garnee; Hockett, Grace Tyler; Ross, Ada; Hoag, Elizabeth M.; Hogue, Shannon; Holt, Beryl; Huntington, Hollis W.; Jonson, Leilia; Mickey, Rena; Murton, Ethelwynne; Nelson, J. C.; Philpott, June; Plank,

Robertson, Mabel P.; Roseman, E. D.; Ross, Leah; Shisler, Ger-Siegmund, Floyd L.; Smith, Gertrude R.; Smith, Mary B.; Smith, Ruth; Tartar, Lena Belle; Wilson, Muriel; Wolgamott, Grace S.; Wolgamott, Tom; Parrish junior high-Durham.

H. L., principal; Beaver, Myrtle J.; Beutler, Gene; Boentje, Ann; Boylan, Elizabeth; Brown, Frank; Carr, Mildred J.; Douglas, Fannie L.; Fellows, Lois; Ferguson, Esther; Garrison, Louise; Gunn, Helen; Hauk, Harold; Hills, Joy; Humphrey, Gladys; Knapp, Margaret; Kron, Florence; (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Portland Flier Killed Hit-run Crash is Fatal Hen Tends Baby Kittens Angry Bull Gores man

litter of four kittens.

nest on the F. H. Hughson farm

near here as the birthplace for a

Hughson reported today a hen

had taken over the duties of car-

ing for the kittens and that it is

RIBS, SHOULDER BROKEN

ASTORIA, May 26. - (AP)

shoulder bone and several broken

while he was working on the Wil-

SMALL LAD KILLED

PORTLAND, May 26 .- (AP)-

Bobby White, 6, was killed in-stantly and his brother, Billy, 4.

and their mother, Mrs. Clark White, were injured seriously in

an automobile accident here to-

day.

The automobile in which the

liam Kelly ranch near Jewell.

er cat is needed at the nest.

PORTLAND, May 26 .- (AP)-Roy H. Scheffel, 33, Portland, restaurant proprietor, was killed in-stantly today when his monoplane went into a nose dive and plung-ed to earth on the West Hills golf only at meal times that the moth-

Three players on the golf course Three players on the golf course said the motor stopped and the plane made three wide circles as it dropped toward the fairway, apparently unler perfect control. At an altitude of about 100 feet, they said, the plane nosedived and hit the ground upside down. The motor was buried a foot and a half Fred Renaud was in a hospital here today waiting for a fractured ribs to mend. He was gored yesterday by an angry bull which attacked him tor was buried a foot and a half in the sod and Scheffel was pin-ned underneath the plane. He was dead when extricated.

BAKER, May 26.—(AP)—
Elmo Finley, of LaGrande,
struck last Saturday night by a
hit-and-run driver, died here today. Finley was repairing an
automobile tire at the roadside
when he was hit. His chest was
crushed and one hip broken.

FOUR BORN IN NEST ALBANT, May 26. — (AP) — bett, Sweet Home. Two weeks ago a cat chose a hen's Neither driver was held.

In Los Angeles Murder Case

Gambling Dictator Now Eyed

The Oregon



Above are pictured Herbert Spencer (left), veteran newspaperman and editor, and Charles Crawford, millionaire politician and real-tor, who were slain in Crawford's office in Los Angeles last Wednesday. David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney is held on a charge of murdering both, but search into the possible causes of the alleged crime leads to investigation of Guy McAfee, said to be a gambling "boss".

DELZELL MEMORIAL M'AFEE IS FIGURE

Recalled as Conspic-

uous at Fatal Hour

LOS ANGELES, May 26-(AP)

tor, whose name has been con-

nected indirectly but persistently

W. Joseph Ford, special prose

cutor of David H. Clark, munici-

pal judgeship candidate held in jail for the shooting, announced

that McAfee is in technical custody

and will be questioned to determ-

ine whether he had a hidden rea-

son for being prominently pres-

ent about the hall of justice at

"We know that McAfee was

there when Crawford and Spen-

er were shot," said investigator

Blayney F. Mathews of the district

attorney's office. "He spent two

hours in the hallways talking with

friends about inconsequential

things. We have several impor-

Following an interrogation to-

day in Ford's office, the special

prosecutor said George Crawford,

brother and bodyguard of the slain politician, had stated defin-

itely that Clark was one of the

principals in the shooting, which

occurred in Crawford's private of-

fice at a real estate firm in Holly-

At Clackamas

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26-

AP)-Federal authorities said

today extensive improvements

now under way at the federal fish-

hatchery at Clackamas, 10 miles

size and importance the Bonne-

The Clackamas hatchery will

est in the world.

To be Enlarged

Fish Hatchery

tant questions to direct at him."

the time of the double slaying.

Move is Eyed as

Aimed at Alibi

Details of Program at the Armory are Announced; Schools get Talks

Details of the annual Memorial day program at the armory were announced yesterday by the Federated Patriotic orders of Salem, in charge of the program and also of distribution of speak- with circumstances surrounding ers to the various schools of the the slaying last Wednesday of city. W. A. Delzell will deliver Charles H. Crawford, political the Memorial address at the arm- boss, and Herbert Spencer, former ory. This program will begin newspaper man, entered the cas immediately after disbandment of again late today. the parade, or about 3 o'clock. The program for the armory

vill be as follows: Song, "America", audience; invocation, Colonel W. G. D. Mer-cer; song, Sons of Veterans quartet: General Logan's orders, read by Mabel Lockwood; solo, A. B. Hansen; Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-Dewitt Adams; duet, American Legion auxiliary members; address, Mr. Delzell; Star Spangled Banner, audience,

Speakers Assigned To Local Schools Speakers assigned to the various schools and orders which they will represent follow: American Legion-Irl McSher-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

TO COME SATURDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26-(AP)-The United States senate committee on Indian affairs will meet at Chiloquin, Oregon, Thursday to study the administration on the Klamath Indian

A second hearing will be held at the Warm Springs Indian agency Friday and a third will be held at Salem Saturday on the affairs at the Chemawa Indian

The committee members who will participate in the Oregon hearings are Senators Frazier, North Daota, Thomas of Oklahoma, and Wheeler of Montana. Senator Frederick Stelwer, Oregon, left tonight for Klamath Falls to meet the committee. He will attend some of the hearings.

> Kirkland Found Guilty Assault **But Not Murder**

trout and in diseases of fish.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 26. -(AP) - Virgii Kirkland, 20year-old Gary steel mill worker, was convicted tonight of assault and battery in an attempt to attack Arlene Draves, for whose Water Case is him to the electric chair.

The jury returned the verdict after three hours' deliberation recommended he be sentenced to from one to ten years

Daredevil Dies With Pneumonia

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)

— Robert Merrill, a six-footer who in his 79 years climbed flag poles before sitting on them became a fad, leaped in parachutes The automobile in which the before there were airplanes and the services and the services and the services and the services at other edd moment harpooned at - I pital.

Action by Remark on Reorganization

"Prejudice" Against Court Admitted by Executive In Talking Issues

Governor Meler's ax is lifted over the bowed head of Carle Abrams, secretary of the board of control, and State Treasurer Rufus Holman is willing and ready to help the governor with the execution the moment the hour of decapitation is at hand.

This situation was plainly evident at the state board of control meeting yesterday afternoon when the governor said he was working on a plan of reorganiza-tion for the state purchasing de-partment which he would submit to the board next week. After the board meeting the governor indicated he would have his recom-mendations ready before the end

Holman said, when the matter of present state purchasing board efficiency was raised, that he would stand with the governor in any reorganization of the board which the latter proposed to make.

Hoss Objects to Retaining Wing The proposed removal of Ab-Asserted Gambling Chief-is rams came up following a discussion over the retention of Ben Wing of Portland to handle collection of support money from relatives and estates of persons in the state hospitals of Oregon and in the state home for feeble -Guy McAfee, said by police to be a Los Angeles gambling dictaminded.

Secretary of State Hoss objected to Wing's retention at \$225 a month on the grounds that the money could be collected by the present secretary of the board of "If we are going to employ an

the secretary of the board of de-tail work," said Hoss. The board then entered into a discussion whether the present employes of the state purchasing (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

WIDOW WILL FACE

CHICAGO, May 26—(AP)— Portly, middle-aged widow was lodged in county jail tonight, accused of poisoning four members of her household who had made her beneficiary of their life insurance policies.

A coroner's jury recommended Mrs. Margaret Summers, 47, be held to the grand jury on four charges of murder and the state's attorney said an indictment would be sought immediately. The woman testified voluntarily before the jury. She admitted

having paid most of the premiums on 13 insurance policies which brought her a total of \$6,- of its crew. 284 on the deaths of her husband Thomas, last August, her nephew Thomas Meyers, 17, and two lodgers at her home. William Reiman and Thomas Lanagan. All four came to their deaths by poison, Dr. Clarence Muchlberger, coroner's chemist, testi-

southeast of Portland, eventually will make the hatchery rival in Speedway Takes ville hatchery, said to be the larg-Toll of Death Prior to Race be used for extensive experiments

in food for small salmon and INDIANAPOLIS, May 26. (AP)-A driver and his mechanic were dashed to death today but their fate failed to retard the speed of a score of others seeking to qualify their cars for the annual 500-mile Memorial day race at Indianapolis speed-

> Two Pennsylvanians, Joe Caccla, 32, Bryn Mawr, and Clarence Grover, 23, Haverford, were those who met death in a practice spin.

Slated June 22

Hearing of the case of Henderson vs. City of Salem was postponed until June 22 in the supreme court yesterday on motion of Walter E. Keyes, representing the plaintiff. The suit involves the legality of the city charter amendment of May 16, 1930. which provided for the purchase of a water system by the city of

SELIGMAN SIGNED HAVANA, May 26-(AP)-President Machado today signed hos- financial ills and try to find remedy for them.

DEOPLE.. .. who are news

WASHINGTON, May 26.

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(AP)—Life-long cavalryman that he is, "Black Jack" Pershing finds his greatest pleasure in exercise afoot.

His pair of fine mounts, Kidron, presented by France, and



Jeff, the gift of friends at home, wax sleek and lazy in the cavalry stables at Fort Myer. Like their master, they live in honorable

Almost every morning, when General Pershing is in Washington, he strides downtown side-(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

stenographer to the present office force.

"If we are going to employ an PARIS, May 26 .- (AP) -- Mayduring a thunderstorm, were weladditional man he should relieve comed to Paris by Gaston Gerard, undersecretary of public works, and by Count Jean de Castel-lane, president of the Paris municipal council.

Count de Castellane, speaking perfect English, invited the mayors to a luncheon at the Hotel De Ville tomorrow "in behalf of the town of Paris."

Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, Ore., responded in behalf of the Americans. Referring to Count de Castellane's remark about the "town" of Paris, he

"If Paris is just a town I want to see one of your cities."

NEWSPAPER PLANE PLUNGES, FOUR DIE

CHICAGO, May 26. — (AP) — The "Blue Streak," a giant tandem-motored tailess airplane owned by the Chicago Daily News, fell into a field north of Wheaton, Ill., today, killing four members The dead:

Shirley J. Short, chief pilot, former air mail pilot and winner of the 1926 Harmon international trophy for safe flying.

Richard K. Peck, co-pilot, mem ber of two scientific air expeditions to New Guinea.

Lewis S. Rice, radio operator and technician for station WMAQ. Robert Gormley, mechanic formerly in government service on the Mexican border and in the world war. Gormley was alive when taken

from the wreckage, but he never regained consciousness. He died n route to a hospital.

The "Blue Streak" was making a combination speed-endurance flight under supervision of the National Aeronautical association over a measured course. The big plane, carrying a load of 2000 kilograms, had enough fuel to travel 2000 kilometers.

Stores to Close On Memorial Day

Salem stores will close Memorial day according to an anorganizations are combining the Mrs. Mark Skiff, state president, day of their sale in order not to has issued the following procnouncement Tuesday, Many folk will take advantage of the two-day holiday afforded and leave the city. Memorial day services will be conducted in Salem in the morning and many local people will attend the dedication of the veterans memorial building at Albany in the afternoon.

Red, Flag Waves Over Memorial

ITHACA, N. Y., May 26. — (AP)—A red flag and a placard bearing the name of Hans Wagner, Cornell student killed in action with the German forces was to Veterans of Foreign Wars and sale for 1931 and its best wishes. a arrest of three stude es of disorderly conduct,

Kowitz and Ross Appear In Rival Appeals as to Police law Vote

First Signed Petitions are Filed in Portland by Law's. Opponents

An opinion is expected today or without fail Thursday from the supreme court on ballot titles pre-pared by Attorney General Van Winkle on two referendum measures attacking the state police de-partment law. The court heard arguments on the two titles here

The arguments in the appeal taken by Chris Kowitz, Salem attorney, on behalf of Ed Averill, sponsor for the referendum measure, were cut short when Kowitz declared that he had no objection to the ballot title other than having its validity passed upon by the supreme court.

After reading the ballot title prepared by Attorney General Van Winkle, and reviewing briefly some of the matter contained in his petition, Kowitz was asked by the court to read the ballot title that he would substitute for the one prepared by the attorney general.

"I admit," Kowits said, "that the ballot title I have prepared probably is no better than the one proposed by the attorney gen-

Doesn't Know if Objection Real

A member of the court then asked if there was a case at issue objecting to the ballot title. He referred to the appeal filed Monday by Custer Ross, Salem law-yer, on behalf of J. J. McDonald of Marion county. "I don't know whether there

too late to circulate the referendum petitions," Kowitz replied. The supreme court recessed after hearing the Kowitz appeal until afternoon when arguments

were heard in the appeal filed by McDonald. Attorney Ross, re-presenting McDonald, charged that the ballot title was misleading, confusing and did not set out the true contents of the referendum measure.

The attorney general's office defended the ballot title in both cases. The appeal filed by Kowitz was in the nature of a friendly proceeding.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 26 — (AP)—Ed F. Averill, leader of a group sponsoring a referendum on the state police bill, today filed with the Multnomah county clerk the first completed petition calling for a popular vote on he measure, The completed petitions, with a total of 10,680 certified names, must be filed with the secretary of state not later than June 5.

Prof. Matthews Asked to Speak At Graduation

Prof. James T. Matthews o Willamette University will be exended invitation to deliver the commencement address for the graduation exercises of Salem high school Friday morning, June 5. Announcement to that effect was made yesterday by Principal Fred Wolf and Mrs. Ellen Fisher, advisor to the graduating The ceremonies will be held in

the Elsinore theatre. Final plans for the program are nearing com-

Friday of this week in observa-

All of the popples are made

in Oregon by veterans in hospi-

tals, according to members of the

very small part of the money

benefit of needy men or their

Cooperating with the sale are the American War Mothers and

young women from the high

hools and other schools of Sa-

Mrs. Blanche Fournier is chair-

Miss Georgia Nash will head a auxiliary sale,

man of the sale for the auxiliary

two organizations, and all but a

the buying public.

families.

demand too much of the time of lamation;

"Legion," Also "Buddy"

"Legion poppies" by the American Legion auxiliary and "Bud-dy poppies" by the auxiliary to Veterans and there will be repre-

the Veterans of Foreign wars will sentatives from Sacred Heart

be sold Thursday and perhaps academy, St. Vincent de Paul,

tion of "Poppy" day. For the who will assist. The American first time in a long time the two War Mothers will also assist.

Poppy Sale on Thursday

Nine Miles Up Goal Of Scientist Pair; Ride Airtight Ball

Cap Hogan Will Face Charge of Poppy Peddling

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 26— (AP)—Tre trial of Captain Cicero Hegan, state commander of Vet-Stratosphere Will be erans of Foreign Wars, charged jointly with two others of violating a municipal ordinance forbidding peddling, was postponed to-day until June 8.

Captain Hogan, Mrs. Carman Thompson, Portland, state head of the auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Portland, were made defendants on the peddling charge after a dispute over whether Veterans of Foreign Ways or the erans of Foreign Wars or the American Legion auxiliary have the right to sell poppies on Marshfield streets.

Jenkins, Gilstrap Over Holdings Take Of Bruce Dennis

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 26—(AP)—Bruce Dennis, owner and publisher of the Evening Herald and the Morning News, Klamath Falls daily newspapers, announced today he had sold these properties to Eugene S. Kelty and his associates, Frank Jenkins and Ernest R. Gilstrap, all of the is any real objection to the bal- Southern Oregon Publishing com-

the Oregon newspaper world. Together with his father, Paul Kelty, executive news editor of the Portland Oregonian, he owned and operated the Eugene Guard for three years. Until recently Jenkins and Gilstrap owned and operated the Eugene Morning Regis-

The Southern Oregon Publishing company also owns and operates the Roseburg News-Review. The purchase price of the Klamath Falls publications was not an-

Rancher Shoots Town Marshal; Death Expected

YAKIMA, Wash., May 26. — AP)—Although physicians here said Marshal George Warring of Mabton, shot twice when he attempted to arrest Byron Miller, a rancher today, could not recover, he was still alive early to-

Miller, who investigating offi-cers said had been drinking for several days, was brought to the Yakima county jail. He was being held in connection with the shooting. The rancher would make no statement.

Impeachment of Governor Asked

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26-AP)-A committee of five members of the Tennessee house of representatives, appointed late today by Speaker Walter M. Haynes, will report not later than Thursday whether it considers impeachment proceedings against Gov. Heary H. Horton justified.

and Parrish junior high school

"I heartily endorse the Buddy

Poppy plan of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars of the U. S. in its

1931 sale and urge everyone to

War Mothers, also gives her

chapter's enthusiastic endorse

ment to the annual Buddy Poppy

-(Wednesday)-(AP)- Boun for the spaces of the stratospher 50,000 feet above the earth in spaces never before reached by man, Professor Auguste Piccard took off at 3:55 this morning in an airtight aluminum ball attach ed to a huge hydrogen balloos With professor Piccard was the physicist, Charles Kipfer. A previous attempt last gep-tember failed because of unfaver-able weather conditions, it was

Seek not Record hop

In a Balloon but

Successful

AUGSBURG, Germany, May 27

Data on Rays

Explored if Trip

said. The balloon did not rise on that occasion.

Only a few dozen spectators watched the inflation of the huge

Prolonged calm weather, of the kind said by Professor Piccard to be essential for the success of his experiment, prompted the decise to start this morning.

Occupants Scaled In Aluminum Ball The aluminum ball, which in the vehicle for this voyage of discovery, is seven feet in diameter. The balloon is 100 feet in dimeter, with a gas capacity of 56 1,000 cubic feet, more than six 4mes that of Gordon Bennett's balloon

race contender. Hermetically sealed in this spherical aluminum case, with an artificial supply of oxygen, Professor Piccard and his assistant expect to be reasonably comfortable at an altitude which would mean

loonist. Their primary purpose is not an altitude record, however, but exploration of the stratosphere and particularly the obtaining of new data on the origin of cosmic rays. which were discovered by the American professor, Robert Millikan,

several years ago. May Demonstrate

ossibilities Their venture is also looked upon as interesting because of the ossibility that it might demonstrate that human beings can travel at an altitude of 50,000 feet without harm, which would be necessary for the success of the proposed rocket plane, intended to hurtle through the stratosphere at fantastic speeds made possible

by absence of air resistance. Hitherto all stratosphere flying projects have been in the realm of pure theory, because no man has ever been that high.

Helen McCusker Elected Head of Graduate Nurses

EUGENE, Ore., May 26-(AP) Miss Helen McCusker, superintendent of dressing rooms at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland was elected president of the Oregon State Graduate Nurses' association here, today. The annual convention of the association closed

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Minnett-Johnson Twist, state public health association, first vice-president; Miss Edith Burgquist, Portland, second vicepresident; Mrs. Louise Hagen Cliff, Portland, secretary; Miss Harriet Osburne, Portland, treas-

The 1932 convention will be held in Portland.

NEGRO CONVICTED ELBERTON, Ga., May 26-(AP)—John Downer, negro, was convicted tonight of attacking a white woman and was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Miledgeville, Ga., June 15.

Coming Next Sunday As a Special Statesman Feature!

Sunday, The Statesman begins a new feature for its readers in its four-page, two-color comic section.

Nationally known characters in the comic world will be featured . . . and if the record of these performers for other readers is a criterion, they'll soon capture the interest of the readers of The Statesman,

appear, as will filmer and His Ma and Pa, while the pugilistic Popeye of Thimble Theatre will be welcomed. Toots and Casper and their family will be the fourth member of the quartet. The Statesman, home-de-

wear a Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy on Memorial day, taken in on the day of the same thus expressing to the needy ex-will be used in Oregon for the service men and their families. our appreciation of their service Polly and Her Pals will loyalty to the ideals of the founders of our-nation."
Mrs. A. A. Lee, president of the local chapter of the American

The Statesman, home-de-livered, is 45 cents a month, effective June 1, and this includes the four-page comic on Sunday!