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Will aid Foreign Students wait until May 30 for the next At Willamette: Novel **Program Promised**

will be used for the benefit of residents at the international house of Willamette university whose finances are in an embarrassing condition because of strife in their homelands, will be given at the First Methodist church Tuesday night, March 1, at 6:45 o'clock.

Arrangements for the banquet itself are in the hands of O. L. Price, while students of the International club and their friends will provide what promises to be a program unique in this part of the country.

Featuring customs of their own people each nationality represented in the house, with the exception of English and Scotch, will present one portion of the entertainment. Costumes of brilliant silks are

now in the making for the staging of a Shinto wedding by the Japanese students and a number of Portland Japanese have announced their intention of attending the banquet because of their special interest in this colorful representation of a part of the life many of them have left.

Chinese students will bring another breath of the orient in their offerings of native music. Russian boys in Cossack outfits

will contribute a Russian feature of special music and dances of their people. Native Americans

Also in Program

Indian music by musicians garbed in the beaded and feathered finery of their race will be one feature of the evening's program.

The Filipino feature will, in-clude a native "La Jota" dance and a Spanish serenade scene carried out in Spanish style with appropriate music, background, and lighting effects.

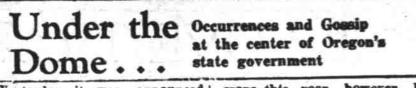
Negro music and poetry will also be included in the program. Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of

Willamette university, will be toastmaster for the affair. It is planned that the money

taken in will be paid to members of the organization for work on the grounds and building of the club's home on South Winter street.



Petition to set aside a restrain- season must be a relief to any



crops this year, however, he Yesterday it was announced state employes would have to

holiday, but the column was in error. This year being election is brought in from Yakima, and year there is a holiday on May some probably will be brought in 20, the date of the primary elec- from California. This has added tion. This likewise will cause to the difficult situation there, A banquet, proceeds from which three holidays for the month of and there will be many animals which will not be able to survive.

That section of the country has been hit for six years in a row The holiday just past proved with dry seasons, which explains rather hard on some of the the shortage, he said.

state employes, as they couldn't get over the idea yesterday was Charles M, Thomas, public not Monday. The supreme utilities commissioner, was in court even had to defer its us-Portland yesterday to confer ual Tuesday opinions over an with President Thompson of extra day. They were not all the Idaho public utilities compresent for the conference. mission on regulations in which Opinions are expected to be both are interested. Thomas was due back last night, No handed down today. definite phase of utilities work was mentioned in the an-

judges.

Hoss.

daughter's stamp collection.

So now he can't . run gainst

BUILD ARE ISSUED

SEVEN PERMITS TO

Speaking of holidays, March and April will be rather tough on all state officials, unless some of the more Irish inclined declare a holiday for themselves on St. Patrick's day. In June, unless the flag day is added, there will be no holidays. July of course has its day, then there are August and October without. Hard life.

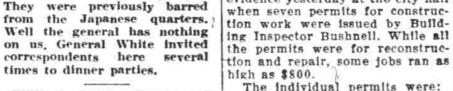
November.

Charles Spaulding expects to cash in on his popularity as a dissenting former highway commissioner and run for the state senate from Marion county. He was appointed last year to succeed the late Senator Reynolds, but if he wishes to serve again must be elected this time. He expects to file this week.

Added to all other appropriate names on the state payroll at institutions, such as Br. Looney at the state insane hospital, has been been that of Bond at the state training school for boys. Bonds are numbrous where a penal institution is concerned. The superintendent apparently does not know yet what he will pay for his Bond.

The Chinese headquarters in the Sino-Japanese war, invited all correspondents to lunch yesterday, paying for the transportation. What a break even war correspondents get.

can be!



The individual permits were: William Einzig Friday will H. Curtis, repair dwelling, 1295 make his debut as a speaker North 21st street, \$37.50. PRUDENTIAL CHEFS when he addresses the Portland Realty board on the operation of the board of control. But the street, \$250. talk, we are informed, will not be W. J. Barham, alter dwelling.

of political nature, which at this 1985 North Fourth street, \$100. repair



Dahl Brothers Lead in fun Production for Relief Work at Silverton

SILVERTON, Feb. 23-Arthur Dahl and his brother Otto Dahl gave the well-filled house who witnessed "The Red Feather" Tuesday night at the Eugene Field auditorium, an uproarious time. The whole "show" was a great success from the audience's standpoint and a credit to the talented directress, Mrs. Ray Thoman. The show will be given at the same place again tonight.

The proceeds of the production are to be donated to the local welfare board to be used for its work in assisting the needy in the Silverton community. By this method, it was explained when the nouncement of the conference. venture was launched, it will be possible to carry out plans for the Twenty thousand dollars more relief of families without resort-

went out from state employes to ing to personal drives. different counties yesterday to The scene of the play is laid in aid unemployment. Reports from the sumptuous hotel Red Feather, the committee handling the fund a summer retreat. There are ten are that there are many intercharacters in the principal action, esting sidelights as to how this all of whom were exceptionally money is being expended. Why good. There are also 45 players not issue a statement from each contributing besides six specialty county showing exactly what is

numbers. being done with it by the county The plot centers around the hectic activities of two young men, Larry and Jimmy, played by Ar-Jerrold Owen recently dethur Dahl and Max Lindholm, nied he would be a candidate who, of course, are desperately in for secretary of state, or that love with two very pretty girls, he ever thought of it. After Dorothy Evens and Janet Smith, hearing rumors to this effect, parts taken by two of Silverton's Owen went to Hal E, Hoss and charming school teachers, Miss reports state he sold his right Cathaleene Cuddy and Miss Erna to campaign against him for a Starr. few stamps to add to his

As comedy relief from the trials and tribulations of the principal players there are Bob Evens, a college sophomore, played by Norman Eastman, Carold White, a guest played by Miss Lou Anna hase, Mrs. White, her mother, played by Mrs. Clarence Morley, Mrs. Murray, a summer boarder, played by Mrs. Otto Schwab, Mary, a colored maid, played by Mrs. Martin Peel and the circus manager, played by Otto Dahl.

FARMERS HAPPIER Tokens of spring as well as divdends from the recently conducted work promotion campaign in evidence yesterday at the city hall



MIDDLE GROVE, Feb. 23-Farmers of this community are looking with favor upon the indications of dryer weather as some grain must be put in this spring which was delayed in the fall by too much moisture. Clover seed is being sown and hot beds planted

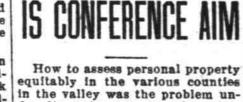
for later garden plants, The "Father of Our Country"

verse of the national anthem. Mrs. Stettler, teacher of the primary grades took charge of the program in the absence of Mrs. Nellie Hammer, whose absence of Ara. Nellie Hammer, whose absence was caused by the death of her father-in-law, A. Hammer, of Sa-Sunday dinner guests at the O.

Jewett home were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Munkers, Edna and Claud, Jr., of Greenwood Station, Mr. and Mrs. |Cliff Munkers, Lorna and Jessie and Bertha Munkers of Amity, Mrs. Katie Herren of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

Walker of Middle Grove and Kentith Walker of Portland.

ASSESSING



der discussion here Tuesday when a number of Willamette valley assessors met with Oscar D. Steelhammer, assessor in this county. Similar conferences have been held in previous years. Property effected includes cattle, horses.

hogs, sheep, merchandise and personal effects. The purpose of these conferen-

ces is to take an inventory of going market prices on various classes of personal property and as near as possible establish an assessment, based on such market values, uniformly in all the counties involved.

Because of the decline in prices, personal property assessments probably will be lower this year than in the past.



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ing order issue recently in circuit | luncheon organization. Probably | dwelling. \$800. court here against James W. Mott, that was the reason Einzig was corporation commissioner, by selected. which he is restrained from re-

moving Carl H. Johnston and C. A. Degrace as Prudential officers, was filed here in circuit court by Mott on Tuesday. Johnston is president and Degrace vice-president of the Prudential group of savings and loan associations.

Mott charged in his original camplaint that Johnston and Degrace had practiced extravagance in the conduct of the Savings and Loan associationsy with the result that the affairs of the associations were involved. Johnston and Degrace are now under indictment in Multnomah county. The Prudential group of Sav-

ings and Loan associations recently were taken over by M tt, and are now being operated by his office.

Two Filings For Lower House Are Entered Tuesday

E. J. McAlear of Hillsboro, has filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for the office of representative in the state legislature for the fourth district, Washington coun-

His ballot slogan reads: "Reduction and equalization of taxes."

J. O. Turner, Heppner, has filed for the republican nomination for representative in the legislature for the 22nd district, Morrow, Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties.

Tax Conservers To Meet Friday

The Marion County Taxpayers Conservation and Equalization league meets here Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. The group will gather at the chamber of commerce. Henry Zorn of Champoeg is chairman. Reports on the investigation of county candidates' platforms are expected. The league has announced that it will send a questionaire to all political candidates this year although it will not place its own ticket in the

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ties. He says they are paying as high as \$27 a ton for hay. | Winter street at an estimated cost | schools all over the nation for one Prospects are good for big of \$450.

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celery salt, 3 tablespoons vin-

egar, and two tablespoons to-

mato ketchup. Chill. When

slightly thickened, fold in 1 cup

cabbage, finely shredded. Pour

Into individual molds. Chill un-

til firm. Unmold on crisp let-

tuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Serves 6.

Dissolve 1 package Lime Jell-O

in 1 pint boiling water. Pour

into shallow pan. Chill until

firm; Cut in cubes; Distribute

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pupils of the Middle Grove ter one-story building, 395 North school, who gave the following program: Recitations by Harold Schweisinger, Barbara Leonhardt, George Bartruff, Jack Young and Oscar Warner. Three plays were

given by the upper room and a play by the primary room and a It went to O. W. Moon, who will by the school. The whole school alter a dwelling at 772 North stood at attention with other minutes before singing the last

