## CLAIM PRUDENTIAL HEADS INTERFERING

Statement is Issued By Mott; Hits Charge Against Callahan

Charges that Carl Johnson and C. A. Degrace, ex-president and vice-president of the Prudential group of Savings and Loan associations, were attempting to hamper the state corporation department's administration of these companies, were contained in a statement issued Saturday by James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner.

The statement was issued following a fequest by Tyson Kinsell, Portland attorney, representing the shareholders committee of the Savings and Loan associations. that the Marion county grand jury investigate the operations of Mr. Mott and J. R. Callahan, his chief

"The charge most persistently made by Johnson and Degrace, the statement read, "is that Callahan, while an officer of the Federal-Union Savings and Loan association, three years ago, had a part as a director of the Federal-Union association in an illegal property transaction, whereby the company purchased from Grant Phegley of Portland, also an officer of the company, certain real

In consideration for this the company issued to Phegley certain reserve fund stock of the association, which stock Phegley subsequently sold to the Prudential Bancorporation when that concern took over the Federal-Union. This was two years before Callahan became connected with the state corporation department.

"Johnson and Degrace not only brought a civil suit against Calla- all other songs of the evening was han, but they also filed a mandamus action against the corporation commissioner to compel him to discharge Callahan. The mandamus proceeding was thrown out

LIBERTY, March 5 - Miss Winona Williams and Mrs. R. C. Jory are installing a library at the community hall. Details are not complete, but so far they have 75 volumes, including fiction, biography, children's and reference are to be added.

There will be a magazine exchange as well as a loan supply of donated periodicals. A complete three years cellection of Better Homes and Gardens has been given, The library will be ready for the district public in a few days and will be open several afternoons and evenings each week. the exact days to be announced

Miss Florence Berndt has started an Audubon club with the children in her room. Each child has been given a leaflet about birds and several beautiful pictures. A club pin in lovely colors, worn by each youngster adds considerably to their interest and pride.

The third and fourth grades of Miss Hummel's room conducted a candy sale at school the last day of the week and obtained thereby sufficient funds to buy a bat and indoor-baseball.

The Little family from West Salem have moved into the log family. Mrs. Little has a boy, Norman Willig, who has entered school in the primary room here.

### Churches Offer To Accept Baby And Keep Quiet

NEW YORK, Mar. 5-(AP)-

The church and all its affiliated

institutions were offered tonight as a haven for the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. Protestant, Jew and Catholic clergymen appealed to the abductors to leave the child in any night. religious institution should they find themselves unable, or unwilling, to communicate with Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. All assured the kidnapers the child would be received without questions.

### Kemper to Join Staff at Grand

J. M. Kemper of Portland, has come to Salem to become affiliated with the Grand theatre owners. He will have charge of pro-jection, according to Manager tion concerning the state conven-

Mr. Kemper yesterday with his family took up residence at 210 North 14th street.

# Eagles Charity

Another of the public dances for charity sponsored by the Eagles lodge will be given at the Fraternal temple on Wednesday evening, March 16, it was announced yesterday. As at previous dances, no admission will be charged but a collection will be taken to go for charitable work.

### George Disbrow Made Defendant

Thekia Willard seeks judgment for \$10,000 on a mortgage held against George Disbrow and others in a suit filed in circuit court Saturday. The plaintiff is one of a number of Aurora district residents who accepted mortgage securities issued by the Willamette Valley Mortgage Loan company. The latter concern is named as one of the defendants in the sait.

## Reduction in County Tax Figure is 14.4 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1) The following is the table showing the totals, with comparisons

of the tax amounts with those o	f 1930:		
1931 Valuation	Levy	1931 Tax	1930 Tax
State\$49,114,441	.0022	\$108,051.73	\$318,459.22
County 49,114,441	.0070	343,801.08	842,956.09
County School &	14.		2 2 2 3
Library 49,114,441	.0036	176.811.98	171,478.04
County Road 31,092,945		93,278.82	136,005.88
Total State & County		721.943.61	968,899.23
High School Tuition			
Fund\$20,063,273	.0065	130,411.26	121,948.76
Union High		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	CONTRACTOR OF THE
School No. 1-		9,524.02	8,971.71
Union High		(Brillia)	N N
School No. 3		6,584.13	6,699.11
Special Schools		425,613.47	447,878.19
Special Roads	7 1	7,179.41	13,918.41
Special Cities		430,563.28	455,340.32
Miller Drainage		5 3 3 1	277
District No. 1		294.30	196.20
Forest Patrol		2,676.05	2,614.07
Total Tax Bell		91 794 700 E9	** *** ***

Total Tax Roll ......\$1,734,789.53 \$2,026,466.00 The following is the table for total state and county levies: Non High School Districts......0158 Districts Nos. 2-4-11-13-14-15-21-(24 outside of Salem)-26-32-45-

Districts No. 24 inside Corporate limits of Salem. UNION HIGH SCHOOLS Union High School No. 1 Composed of Districts Nos. 13-26-59-60-76-82. Union High School No. 3 Composed of Districts Nos. 2-32-45-84-

# ANNUAL GLEE SING

SCOTTS MILL'S, Mar. 8-At

the afternoon session 103 mem-

nual Rebekah convention at dis-

Free lunch was served from

11:30 to 12:30 at the I. O. O. F.

hall, and then the afternoon ses-

sion convened at 1. The program

consisted of a business meeting,

talks and musical selections. The

address of welcome was given by

Inez Adams and the response by

Luella Engstrom of Salem. Offi-

cers were elected and new busi-

Members were present from Sa-

Butteville, Monitor and one mem-

was adjourned and chicken din-

The convention will meet at

Silverton next year. The new of-

ficers are: Maybelle Gay of Sil-

verton, chairman: Mabel Walker

of Turner, vice-chairman; and

Elsie Simeral of Salem, secretary.

Farm work gave place to com-

Three women were given jobs.

EX-G. A. R. HEAD DIES

ner was served at 5:30.

ith a selection, as

convention officers.

man who applied.

similar jobs.

(Continued from page 1) uest, sing again their song:

59-60-73-76-77-79-82-84-103-119-129-137.

Fight, Bearcats, Fight." It like bers were present at the 24th an-"Fight" chorus. The verses were:

Fight. Bearcats, fight A victory for W. U. The card'nal and gold Victorious of old

Shall give us a spirit ever new Card'nal courage shows And gold is our faith so true We shout our war cry now to

Come on and fight, fight, fight! RAVELING LIBRARY Words and music for the win-ning song were written by Clara Wright, Augmenting the evening's Wright. Augmenting the evening's program on which each class presented its song in order of seniority, was a string quartet, male quartet, a reading by Dorothy Dale, and an address of welcome, delivered by Lowell Eddy, freshman class president.

Artistic decorations with lovebooks. These books are from the ly acacia blossoms predominating, state traveling library and more bedecked the stage and the rim mittees and Memorial services. gone to inspect damage caused tax collection in the county might of the balcony which surrounds The high school glee club favored by hostilities in that section.

> Jack Simpson of the class of '35 managed the glee. Judges for the ontest were: Music: Dorothy Pearce, Ruth Bedford, Professor T. S. Roberts.

> tev. H. B. Fonke. Adaptability: Lella Johnson, Mrs. Otto Paulus, A. A. Schramm. Presentation: Lena Belle Tarar, J. C. Nelson, R. D. Barton.

Words: Carol Dibble, Ada Ross,

# FARM WORK LEADS

for entering their pleas was set for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is improbable that Erpelding

Alvin Eddy, 28, and J. W. Mays, who were being held as material witnesses in the case, yesterday were released without bail and ordered to appear in court tomor-

Both Erpelding and Archie Eddy have confessed to the officers that they shot and wounded J. K. Mills. Albany traffic officer, early last Saturday. Mills's revolver was found in Erpelding's possession following his arrest for the Eddy

The two men are being held in the city jail, which is considered more secure than the county jail, where no officers are on duty at

### County Endeavor Rally is Slated Here on Tuesday

Another county-wide Christian Endeavor rally will be held at the First Christian church Tuesday night, March 8, starting with potluck supper at 7 o'clock, and following with conference periods for social, prayer meeting, and efficiency workers, A youth address and information are also scheduled.

### Denial is Filed In Injury Case

Dance Repeated when F. D. Harr tried to shut up some chickens in the loft of a barn owned by Fred Elkins he did so at his own volition and against Elkins' wishes the latter asserts in an answer filed in circuit court Saturday. Harr is asking damages from Elkins for injuries received when the ladder he was climbing into the loft with, tumbled backwards and gave him a serious fall. The affair occurred on a farm on the Champoeg-Salem road, December 14, 1931.

WILL BACK HOOVER
MANILA, P. I., Mar. 6—(Sunday)—(AP)—The two delegates from the Philippine Islands who

WALDO HILLS, Mar. 8-Secial events this week have centered around the Willard Wom-en's club. Wednesday night the members entertained their families and a few friends at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Waldo Hills club house. Fifty were seated at the tables. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. Robt. Bye, Vera and Olive Otto-

Following the dinner hour a Washington bi-centennial program was given. Those in charge were Mrs. C. C. Geer, Mrs. Karl Haberly, Vera Ottoway.

The program included Washington's prayer read by Mrs. C. C. Geer; a paper, by Mrs. Robt. Bye; a violin solo by Beryl Ottoway accompanied by Mrs. Ferne Davenport; talk by Mrs. Geer; Miss Lois Riches as Martha and Miss Ruth Geer as George danced the Minuet and sang; talks by Vera Ottoway, Mrs. Karl Haberly; vocal duet, Vesper and Reba

Thursday afternoon Mrs. P. J. Neuswanger was hostess to the club. The women were told of the planting of the trees, gifts of the club, at Centerview, Evergreen and Brush Creek. Olive Ottoway read a paper. Present were Mrs. C. R. Rich-

es, Mrs. C. C. Geer, Mrs. Karl Haberly, Mrs. F. D. Knight, Mrs. E. A. Finlay, Mrs. D. F. Hillman, Vera and Olive Ottoway. Mrs. Robt. Bye, Mrs. Robt. Janz. Mrs. A. A. Geer was called to the Will Tate home near Sublimity Thursday evening to care for Mr. Tate who has pneumonia. Geraldyne and Robert Dickman, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dickman, are ill with flu.

## trict No. 4, held at Scotts Mills Saturday, by the Rebekah lodge

SHANGHAI, Mar. 6 - (Sunday)-(AP)-Edwin 8. Cunningham, United States consul general, said today that Miss Rose Marlowe, American mission ness brought before the group. teacher, had been beaten by two Japanese in civilian clothes and lem, Silverton, Woodburn, Gerthat he had filed a formal provais, Canby, Hubbard, Turner, test with the Japanese consulate. Miss Marlowe, of Williamsber from Nebraska. The meeting burg, Ky,, is attached to a mis-

sion school here of the Southern

Baptist church. She was attacked The evening session opened at by the Japanese Friday in the 7:45 p. m. with reports of com- school's compound where she had turned over, Heltzel feels that all he and the Rev. address was given by Ethel L. ton, of Jefferson City, Tenn., who Meldrum, president of the Rewas on the mission grounds at bekah assembly. The meeting the time of the incident, submitclosed with the seating of the ter affidavits concerning the attack, Mr. Cunningham said.

#### tack, but were investigating. Mickel Wins in Action Against Associated Oil

Japanese consular authorities

said they were unaware of the at-

A verdict for \$2362 in favor of N. G. Mickel, plaintiff, was presented by a petit jury late Saturday afternoon in circuit court here as the final action to be taken for the February term which was ended with Mickel's mon labor as a source of employ- suit against the Associated Oil ment last week. According to company. The adjourning jurors Agent E. A. Kenney of the U. S .- then gave Circuit Judge L. H. Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, McMahan a potted plant as a 15 men were given agricultural token of their esteem. McMahan jobs and five common labor, al- graciously accepted the gift.

most the reverse of the previous Mickel contended that he had leased land in Salem for a nomi-During the week 57 men applied nal sum to the oil concern with for work and 176, comprising 146 | the understanding that he was to emergency project registrants, receive an overwriting royalty on were placed. Jobs were supplied as each gallon of gasoline sold. He each gallon of gasoline sold. He follows: Farm hands 15, boys 1, received a verdict for the entire wood cutting 3, common labor 5, amount of his claim, salesmen 5, janitors 1, state high-Representatives of the comway 91 and county roads 55. No pany indicated the suit would be jobs were available for one elec-

#### trician, two restaurant workers. four truck drivers and one railroad Casey Acquitted Total registration for state high-In Murder Trial way and county road emergency projects reached 1354. For Fox Slaying all as house workers. During the

previous week four were placed at ASTORIA, Ore., Mar. 5—(AP)

James Casey, Olney logger, was acquitted by a circuit court jury tonight of the murder of Albert Fox, Green Mountain MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 5- rancher. The jury was out three (AP)-Frank W. Walsh, 84, for- hours.

mer national commander of the G. A. R., died of apoplexy today. own home last fall following an

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# kileged drinking party. The state tried to show Casey had killed him deliberately, while the de-fense contended he was shot while struggling with Casey for possession of Casey's gun. The defense said Fox had attacked Mrs. Casey

The state board of higher edu-

meeting promises to be a very im-

portant one. At this time the com-

report; and preliminary intima-

tions are that it will contain a lot

of dynamite. What is clearly a

Friday in the Oregonian, prepar-

under the rules of the board.

high school tuition law will be

of all other taxes.

be indefinitely held up.

Parmenter Asks

Commercial street, city, yesterday

filed notice that he would seek

election as republican precinct

committeeman from his district.

Other recent declarations for the

republican precinct committee-

men's jobs are Alois Keber, East

Mt. Angel precinct, and Fred J.

Schwab, Mt. Angel precinct.

foreground" story was published

JEFFERSON, March 5 — Coming as a complete surprise to relatives and friends here, were announcements of the marriage of Frank Beach and Miss Wilma Rooney of Portland, which took place at Bremerton, February 29. Frank Beach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beach of Jefferson.

Miss Louise Hart has returned from Shelton, Washington, where eation will meet Monday at the she has been for the past five weeks assisting in the care of her university club in Portland. The aunt, Mrs. Clarence Libby, who is convalescing from a recent operamittee on curricula is expected to tion.

Paul Smith has been at the home of Mrs. Mae Englett near Oregon City for the past two weeks assisting in the erection of

ing the people for the shocks Quite an exciting time was had which the committee will deliver. in town Wednesday night, when The substance of the article was the chimney of the Mrs. S. A. that with assessed valuations low-Pease home on second street burned out. Mrs. Peace being on er millage receipts would be lower, so with added deficiencies duty at the telephone office there from student fees, and exhaustion was no one at home, and entrance of reserves the budgets would could not be gained until some have to be curtailed to such an one secured the key. 783 fire enextent that whole schools and degine refused to start, so had to partments would be lopped off. be taken to the Pease home by The survey report which was man power. The fire was extinsubmitted a year ago was laid on guished before the hose was atthe shelf. Just how far its recomtached, and little damage was mendations will be followed in

the new report has not been div-J. R. McKee, accompanied by Virginia McKee and Florence Thomas, motored to Portland The Portland meeting starts at Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. 10 o'clock. Final action must be McKee at the Portland sanitardeferred until the April meeting ium, who underwent a goitre operation Tuesday morning. She is making rapid recovery.

# Suit to test the validity of the

filed Tuesday morning in circuit Hoarded money is coming in court here, James G. Heltzel, at-torney for the plaintiffs, announcand being spent for gasoline at present "war" prices, according ed yesterday. Taxpayers, who con- to reports from oil company men. tend the law is unfair since funds Farmers are said to be bringing are raised without benefit to the in currency, some in large deproperty owners, have made up a nominations, and paying for fund with which to prosecute the many drums of gasoline. Ordinarily the farmers buy gas from the Heltzel said he would file his companies direct. But this time complaint just as soon as County the wholesale price to farmers has not been lowered, staying at Assessor Steelhammer turns his rolls over to the county sheriff's 14c. So many are buying drums office for collection. Heltzey will of gas at service stations for thus enjoin tax collection, pend- 10 1/2 c a gallon and paying for it ing trial, of all high school tuition with real money.

funds but will allow the payment While the cut rates still prevailed Saturday, there were re-If the suit were filed before the ports that another truce would assessment rolls for 1931 were soon be declared and the price go back to standard levels within a few days, Meantime some who like to hoard are shifting their loards from currency to gasoline

#### Precinct Office Pup Owned by Father Keenan L. C. Parmenter, 809 North Wins 2 Prizes

An English setter puppy be-longing to Father Thomas V. Keenan of Salem won first places in two events of the Portland Kennel club's tenth annual show

in the municipal auditorium in 16, 1931. It was bred by R. T. B.

Portland, the judges decided Sat- Hill of this city. It won first This puppy, Mark of Salem, to mine months old class, and sired by Rock of Trombie, dam also in the novice class of Eng-Mallhawk Peggy, was born June lish setters;

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