PRESSURE FOR

1000 Producers and Wives To Petition Aldermen to Overrule Veto

Resolutions bearing nearly a hundred signatures of milk producers and their wives in session here yesterday and urging that the city council pass the milk ordinance over the mayor's veto, will be presented to the city council members before their votes on the question are cast Monday

The resolution points out that distributors who assisted in sponsoring the original milk ordinance, entailing considerable out-lay on part of producers to meet the requirement, are now throwing the producers down in their the design of a small house such efforts to keep the new ordinance off the statutes, Mayor Gregory this week vetoed the ordinance, passed by the council two weeks

Month's Milk Set at \$16,000 The resolution also points out that dairymen producing and supplying high quality milk in this trade territory return through the Salem business channels nearly \$16,000 monthly. It further asks members of the chamber of commerce and the Salem business men as individuals to urge upon the members of the council their support of the ordinance.

Members of the executive committee of the state Dairy Co-operative association met with the lo-cal producers yesterday, the meeting being given to general discussion of problems of producers. The present attempt to break up the Tillamook dairy coopera-tive association is nothing for

milk puroducers to fear, executive board members stated. Statements that the producers will boost the price of milk are pure propaganda on the part of certain distributors, W. W. Henry, state manager, declared, and asked that producers keep their eyes open and minds clear to the

propaganda of every sort that is being spread against the organi-Henry reported that in the eight months since it has started to operate, the association has nearly a \$60,000 reserve accumulated from the 5 per cent contributed from milk receipts, and that the aim should be for at least a \$200,000 reserve fund within

two or three years. Steady Production Urged and then falling off.

The executive members present were, besides Henry and W. R. Clarke, manager of the Salem co-op office: J. M. Nichols, Bethel; Martin Staubber, Oregon City; O. Hirschman, Newberg; W. J. Carter, Richfield, Wash.; E. A. Newby, Washougal, Wash.; Arthur Ireland, Hillsboro; and L. Minnoggi, Seavies Island.

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The resolution follows:

"Whereas certain milk distributors of the City of Salem are endeavoring to discourage the use of "A" and "B" grade milk and substitute ungraded and uninspected milk in order that they may evade contracts with the producers of the high grade milk and whereas said distributors also assisted in sponsoring the ordinance which would assure the citizens of Salem an exceptionally fine grade of fluid milk by specifying certain sanitary conditions, rules and regulations under which it must be produced, the said ordinance being: passed by the Council; and

"Whereas the producers have fully compiled with all the rules and regulations of said ordinance by making heavy investments at great cost to themselves and have demonstrated their ability to supply the Citizens of Salem with an abundance to supply all demands of this high grade as they now have over a 50 per cent surplus; and

Good Milk Produced

"Whereas the Citizens of Salem have for nearly the last two years enjoyed and received the benefits of this pure, safe, sanitary and wholesome quality of fluid milk produced in the trade territory of Salem; and

"Whereas these dairymen producing and supplying this high quality milk and being located in the trade territory of the Oity of Salem, they are returning through the business channels nearly sixteen thousand dollars monthly, thereby contributing to the welfare of the City and business men or merchants therein.

"NOW THEREFORE, be it Resolved by the producers of this said high quality milk, that the members of the City council of Salem may be maintained.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the producers of "A" and "B" grade milk that the members of the Salem business men as individuals urge upon the members of the council their support of said ordinance.

Smelt Takers to

Smelt Takers to Have Waiver on Licenses-Hoss

The state game commission, if authorized by law, will relieve unemployed persons from the pay-ment of the usual license fee of 50 cents imposed for the taking of melt on their annual run up the Sandy river, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, announced Saturday.

The announcement followed a nference between Hoss and Harvey Moreland, director, and Matt Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries. Hoss said the game officials had agreed to look into the matter and see if any relief could be

Money collected for taking smelt is used to improve conditions at the mouth of the Sandy river.

CONVENIENCE RULES SIMPLE HOUSE DESIGN

This house might be called "the servantless home," so economical is its plan.

A house of this character is expecially desirable when the house wife must do all the work herself.

One may see from the plan how easy it is to reach the front door, rear entry, dining room and stairs. The kitchen is always a focal point when it comes to sav-

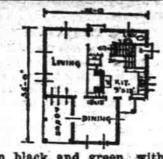
Both the living room and dining room open out on the porch and garden. There are three bed rooms on the second floor, all of which have cross ventilation, and one bath. Storage space for trunks, etc., is also provided.

The perspective view of this house is taken from the garden side because of the beauty of form provided by the various gables and slanting roof of the porch. Variety, so necessary to heauty, is thus attained. The house should face south.

The central chimney makes for a more economical heating arrangement and fits the mass of as this. Material of the house should be brick and clapboards with a slate roof. Brick is used in the main walls, with clapboards for the porch and gable

The brick should be red, with the clapboards stained French gray. The slate roof would look preferably 60 by 125 feet, plac- ted at \$8,000 to \$10,000.





well in black and green, with a ing the few buff and red slates intermin- street. This allows room for Size of the lot for this house is

building close to the larger garden at the rear. Cost of construction is estima-

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of the Lindbergh baby's nurse said, and that there was no possible connection between the attempted kidnaping and the Lindbergh case,

J. Seward Johnson, wealthy surgical dressing manufacturer. said he was convinced an intruder frightened him away from his home in Highland Park, 20 miles from here, had intended to make off with his 2-months-old daughter Diana. A suspect was questioned, but police minimized possible connection with Lindbergh gase. Stolen Auto Thought

Possible Crime Hookup Meanwhile, the investigating at the aviator's hill top home took a new turn when authorities sought a possible link between the activities of an alleged stolen automobile ring at Hopewell, and the kidnaping.

Inspectors of the motor vehicle department arrested one man Henry also cautioned producers and reported to state police two to even up their milk flow of his friends had been seen near throughout the year, rather than the Lindbergh estate the day be-

All three were questioned by the investigators but no report was made as to the result. The secret removal of Johnson from the Newark jail, where he

had been held on a charge of illegal entry, renewed hope the longawaited "break" in the case might be near.

ANGRY, HOUSE HAS

(Continued from page 1) foes of the sales tax that forms the big part of the bill had struck from it, by 139 to 103, a provision to allow American taxpayers credit for income levies paid to

foreign governments. Led . by Representatives La Guardia (R., N. Y.), independent chieftain, and Doughton (D., N. C.), the anti-sales tax group on yesterday, forced the war-time surtax rates into the bill with an increase to 7 per cent on incomes of more than \$8,000 in a drive to replace the 2.25 per cent manufacturers levy that is expected to yield \$600,000,000. A vote on the sales tax will be reached next

Democratic and republican leaders decided to go down the line for the sales levy, as typified in support from Speaker Garner.

In a statement, he said: "The supreme purpose of the pending tax bill is to enable the government to balance the budget. As the surest, soundest and most effective means to this vital end, the sales tax plan was adopted after prolonged and exhaustive rounded by water 10 to 18 inches deliberation."

BROTHERHOOD WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

TURNER, March 19-Mrs. S. Riches, D. B. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear attended the called meeting of the Marion county Federation of community clubs at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms Thursday night. The Methodist Men's brotherservice at the Methodist church

Sunday night. Mrs. H. M. Barnett is making leisurely visit at the home of

Flu and Operation Reported at Valley

CONTEST WINNER

SPRING VALLEY, March 19—
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Too Late to Classify mission essay contest. The diploma was presented by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

Banford Davis of the Bilverton high school received the second award, and Clyde Parson, also of Bilverton high school, third award.

In the truck during his absence.

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Silverton high school, third award.

Cow Tries to Cure Sick Horse; Both Fed on Same Grass

KEIZER, March 19-People in this community wit-nessed an example of animal preservation instinct, both curious and appealing.

A cow and a horse which

had been on the same pas-ture on the Cummings place wandered over to the Thompson ranch at night. The horses ate freely of rotten apples and the next morning was found dying.

As he lay on the ground moaning and groaning — or whatever horses do — the cow, seeming to realize the situation, came and gave the horse assistance by licking him all over, thus trying to relieve the agony. The owner finally put the

horse out of misery.

(Continued from page 1) to this jury?"

"I did not kill her." "And you were drunk." accus-Seymour Admits

He Was Drunk "Yes-I was drunk," Seymour answered readily through an in-

"You were so drunk you didn't know what you were doing," the United States attorney declared. "I was not so drunk I cannot remember," the Apache countered. 'If I was too drunk:I could not re-

Under Gung'l's interrogation, Seymour repeated without deviaion the story he told in direct testimony of a fight he admitted having with the white girl in the ravine where her body was found.

FLOOD STAGE WILL **BE REACHED TODAY**

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than the destruction of a bridge approach near Crabtree The Oregon Coast highway was blocked. Landslides south of Port Orford in Curry county blocked traffic, and the destruction of the Smith river bridge north of Crescent City, Cal., was another bar-

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 19-(AP)-Levees were being constructed hastily tonight at Alturas in northern California to protect the city from the rising waters of the Pit river. Many homes already were surdeep and rain was still falling.

High Rating For County Forseen By Health Heads

Marion county will stand high in a survey being made in Oregon for the first state conference on child health and protection, which will be held in Salem May 2 and 3, believes Dr. Vernon A. Denglas, county health officer. In checking over the survey blank sent out by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, Dr. Douglas found that to the majority of the quesnood will conduct the evening tions a favorable answer could be given for Salem and the county.

Points in which the county makes a good showing are: Health department with paid staff, volunher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tary health association, inspection and Mrs. Roy Baker of Grants of milk supply, vaccination and immunization service, school health inspections.

> Firemen called to 1756 Center treet last night found a pile of

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win, for Benson's offense seemed impossible to check. With less knee. than a minute left to play, sleek Charles Patterson, the negro flash and high scoring ace of the Portland city league, looped in a beautiful long shot which gave Benson its only lead of the game, a one point lead.

The Corvallis team played the same kind of ball it had used against Salem high Friday night, but much more effectively. Torgerson again looked good, but the outstanding Corvallis man was little frail-appearing Merryman tion of the "most valuable player" whose squarely parted hair never got more than slightly ruffled. Merryman was high scorer of

the game with eight points, scoring two long one-handed shots and getting one by taking all-state McLean's dribble away from him and going under for a short shot.

By Set Plays Set plays worked beautifully and Benson was completely baffled at the start as the Corvallis men manuevered for open unguarded shots. A little tough luck on some of the shots kept Corvallis from getting enough of a lead to withstand the terrific 12 point rally made by Benson.

At half time Corvallis led 14 to 7, but in the final quarter was able to score only one point.

4	Benson (28) FG		
1	McLean, F0	1	1
d	Patterson F	1	3
K	Woldt, C	1	2
	Heiser. G	- 1	2
	B. Courtney, G1	ī	1
	B. Courtney, G1 Weichmann, G1	0	0
2	Totals	6	,
	Schultz, F2	2	1
	Patterson, F0	0	1
	Wagner, C1	2	- 4
í	Merryman, G4	0	1
	Merryman, G4 Torgerson, G2	0	
			-
	Totals9	4	9

Referee. French; umpire, Jack-

Members of the Salem Heights school board, in session Saturday afternoon, went on record to hire only single teachers for next year. This means that all but one of the present four teachers will step down, as only the principal, Cecile Wiegand, has no husband. Mrs. Wiegand was rehired.
The stand was taken, not to dis-

credit the present teachers, but as a measure which recognizes present conditions, members brought

The board felt it best to let the unmarried girl who has managed to secure a normal school or college education, hold jobs instead of letting them go to mar-ried women who have husbands to whom they can look for support, according to sentiment expressed.

Diversity Marks Legion Program

An address, wrestling, and music will make up the program for Tuesday night's meeting of Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion, in McCornack hall, Commander Irl S. McSherry announced Satur-day. The speaker will be Mrs. Lillian Chin of Fortland who will talk on the Manchurian situation. Mrs. Chin recently addressed the chamber of commerce and other civic groups here. Onas Olson is arranging the wrestling matches. In addition to the program, the re-

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Championship 2nd in Three Years for "Flying Fins"; All Members Star

(Continued from page 1) victory was three points - which expresses at the very most the measure of their supremacy. To say that Salem went down fighting is too little. Salem went down winning, After Astoria had gained a lead of 11 points early in the sec-ond half. Salem began winning. The wearers of the red and black from that point on, scored six field goals to Astoria's three, and they had to fight to get every point.
After all, Astoria's carefully
built stamina did not surpass Salem's, as that record of the closing portion of the game reveals.

Close Guarding Makes
Accurate Shooting Difficult
The Salem boys missed some heartbreaking shots, the ball twisting out of the basket after dropping far inside. Yet, taking into consideration that they were closely guarded on every shot, their marksmanship was as good as in two previous games when it was regarded as phenomenal.

The Fishermen took turns at dogging Sanford's trail whenever Salem had the ball, and they dogged it so persistently that they drew a number of fouls. His two field goals were about all the shots he managed to get. Burrell broke loose often enough to swish the netting four times; Bone and Kelly half as many. Salem's defense was just as ad-

tim of one of those unpopular mirable, and cleaner. The boys of double fouls. Woldt again cut loose with a step of the way, and Sachtler, field goal as the final minutes winding up his basketball career dwindled and it was only a matter a few minutes ahead of his threeof time as to which team would year team-mates, Sanford and Bone, left the game with a twisted

Somehow, the big championship game lacked a little of the thrill of the semi-finals. The crowd, though it exceeded the final game crowd of a year ago, was not as large as that of Friday night. The semi-linals stole the show. Plaques and other evidences of

honors won were presented by Paul T. Jackson of the Oregon high school athletic board of control. No award won more uproarious applause than the presentaemblem to Glen Sanford of Salem. Salem (29) Bone, F 2 Kelly, F 2

Sanford, & 2 Sachtler, G 1 Perrine, F 0 Totals11 istoria (82) Palmberg, F Bergstrom, F 3 Orwick, C Makela, G Mackey, G -----Averill, C 0 Canessa, F 2

Totals15 Referee, Coleman; umpir

Funeral Services For Zelma Palmer At Eugene Monday

STAYTON, March 19-Funeral services for Zelma Clara Palmer. who met death in an auto accident at Sublimity on Friday, will be held at the Pleasant Hill church, near Eugene, on Monday March 21 at 1 p. m. and interment will be in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. The Weddle mortuary of this place will have charge of the

Zelma was born at Molalla, Oregon, October 6, 1915. She was a junior in the Stayton high school and was taking part senfor work. With her parents and two brothers, she moved to the Charles Fisher place, about two miles north of Sublimity, a little more than a year ago.

Her death came as the result of an auto accident, when instead of going on the school bus, she accepted the invitation of some of the local boys to ride with them to her home. Eldon Calbreath was driving the car, which belongs to Allen Hutchinson. Accompanying

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Flax Plant at Stayton To Add Machinery; Asks Attention in Plantings

STATTON. March 19—The new machinery. Hence there is a great-building at the flax plant is about or demand than ever for a fine completed and the machinery will grade of fibre. Flax turned out of the plant is desirous of the plant here will be used by the having farmers in this vicinity. With the demand for flax produced as a small agreeance of flax. With the demand for flax prodplant a small acreage of flax—say around five acres—and give ucts, and better access to the retit the proper soil and attention, and endeavor to produce a super-

grade school are as follows:

Lower grades: Charles Mielke,

Bennett, Anita Mae Humphreys,

Champ, Joyce McClendon, Edward Meilke, Margery Knight, Phyllis Jordan, Darrel Lewis, Virginia

From the upper grades, Doris Crabtree, Frances Pounds, Robert Kallum, Betty Korinek, Leona Burmester, Alice Davenport, June Maisel, Lois Pounds, Josie Thorpe,

Anne Foster, Frank Tobie, Eve-

sa Friedl, June Keyes, Eunice Jor-

Mrs. E. D. Crabtree, who has

been ill for several weeks, was

on Thursday taken to the Salem

hospital. Her condition is said to

Mrs. Felix Wright has been at

the hospital here for several days.

wisdom tooth, and an attempt was

made by a local dentist to remove

ing had the tooth extracted, bleed-

She had been suffering with a

be rather discouraging.

lyn Reyes, Maxine Crabtree, Thre-

funt, Shirley Lamb.

lor quality of the product. It is said that flax from the proper seed, properly cultivated, will produce a fibre that will bring a much better price in the handled. market than that grown without pecial attention, and that is the ind the plant here wants.

Billie Dean, Lenora Heater, Billy The flax mills in Salem have Roberts, Wilma Pounds, Betty Hunt, Virginia Silvers, Lela recently received large orders for line products, and will install new Sandner, Dena Champ, Bobbie Val Dare Sloper, Mildred Pelhum, Virginia Bordune, Kathryn

him were Ed Lindeman and Harold Bushman.

"Facing the Future Together" sa Friedl, June Keyes, Eunice Jorwill be the theme for the 11th dan, Albert Maisel and Clarice Toannual Marion-Polk counties older boys' conference which will be held next Friday and Saturday at the local Y. M. C. A. Special speakers will be C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, and Professor Carl W. Salser of Oregon State college.

The conference will open with registration at 4 o'clock on Friday and a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. On Saturday morning the boys will assemble at 9 o'clock with Pre-sident Melvin Kelly of Independence presiding. After devotions led by Jim Palmer, Portland Y. man, they will divide up into discussion groups. A group of Salem business men will be hosts to the boys at luncheon.

The afternoon program will consist of group discussion, rereational activities in charge of Coach H. C. Davis of Silverton, and a business meeting. At 6:30 o'clock a fellowship supper will be held, followed by an address on the conference theme by Mr. Palmer. The conference will close with a fellowship circle at 8:30 o'clock.

Jerome Weisharr Dies in Hospital

WOODBURN, March 19-(Spe-:30 Friday night in the Salem General hospital. He was born 51 years ago in Dickenson, Kansas. He leaves his wife Fern, two children, Mary Joan and James. Both are in the Woodburn grade schools. The family has been living on the A. J. Beck place near Woodburn. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 o'clock from the St. Luke's Catholic church in Woodburn, with the Woodburn funeral parlors di-

Healthy Gain in Permits is Noted

A healthy gain was noted in building permits issued last week. Fourteen permits were granted for jobs to cost a total of \$5086, an increase of \$1736 over the previous week. New construction, for which three permits were issued, with its total of \$3550, accounted for \$1450 of the in-

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Vancouver, Wash., High Unable to Keep Pace and Loses 37 to 20

The powerful Salem high school wimming team yesterday afterting plant, farmers in this section, moon tacked up another banner by will no doubt be more interested in growing flax, and should be able to reap a good reward from a few acres properly planted and beauting the Vancouver high team by a score of 37 to 20 in the Y. M. C. A. pool here. Phil Brownstew acres properly planted and ell-starred by making the 100 yard free style in 59 seconds.

Honor Roll Out

Wancouver showed potential power but due to lack of wind training could not keep up the pace set by Salem. Emma Lou Harvey coaches the Washington squad.

The events: Freestyle 40 yards—Jim Reed, Salem, first; Rossiter, Vancou-ver, second; Wesley, Salem, third. l'ime, 19.8 seconds.

Freestyle, 190 yards—Brown-ell, Salem, first; Jim Reed, sec-end; Harvey, Vancouver, third. Time, 49.8 seconds. Backstroke 40 yards -- McQuaid, Salem, first; Rossiter, second; Orwig, Salem, third. Time, 35 sec-

Diving-Schwarts, Vancouver, first; Rossiter, second; Hauge, Salem, third.

Freestyle 220 yards-Win Needham, Salem, first; Clark, Salem, second; Hurtle, Vancouver, third. Time, 2:35.8.

Relay 160 yards—Salem, first; Vancouver, second. Time, 1:23.4. Officials: Wallace Hug, U. of O., judge and timer; Claude Martin, S. H. S., and Siegmund, U. of O.,

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Mar. 19. -(AP)-The Idaho Falls Cagers it. He decided she had better go retained their Idaho state scholon to sale in the sale in here tonight, 40 to 17. The Tigers ing set in and she was taken to won the title last year and waded the hospital, where she has been through the tournament here this very weak from loss of blood. week without much opposition.

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