

DEATH TOLL IN TORNADO RISES

2500 More are Injured or
Homeless; Rescue Work
Will be Hastened

(Continued from page 1)
and Athens, Decatur, Atlanta and
Milledgeville reported single casu-
alties which were attributed to
the storm.

Rescue Workers
Labor Unceasingly
Rescue workers pressed into
wrecked communities and homes
throughout the tornado ravished
areas all day and tonight still
were working tirelessly in aiding
the hundreds of injured, and in
providing shelter for those left
without homes.

The Red Cross was organized in
Alabama for quick relief of the
injured, and Governor B. M. Mil-
ler appealed for contributions for
the storm sufferers in a formal
proclamation to the people of his
state.

HERRIGSTAD DEATH CASE IS UNSOLVED

No further developments were
made yesterday in clearing the
cause of death of Glen Herrigstad,
30, of Silverton, found dead Sun-
day forenoon in the back seat of
his car.

The car was parked on the
pavement a short distance out of
town, where it had been left
when it ran out of gasoline the
night before, as he and Mrs. Her-
rigstad and Selmer Ness, also of
Silverton, were returning from a
dance at Scott's Mills, where the
two men had helped furnish the
music.

It will be at least another day
before the coroner and district at-
torney receive reports on organs
sent to Portland for chemical an-
alysis, and until such reports are
received, the matter is more or
less at a standstill.

No inquest will be held until
after the report is obtained, if
then.

WORKMEN HERE TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Protection Lodge, Ancient Or-
der of United Workmen, has tak-
en the initial step toward carry-
ing out the request of the National
Fraternal congress that all
branches of affiliated societies
join for celebration of Washing-
ton fraternal day, April 23, as
part of the bi-centennial observ-
ance honoring the country's first
president.

In making the first move locally,
Protection lodge has address-
ed a letter to each of the societies
here, asking for appointment of
committees to work with it in ar-
ranging the program and other
details. Such committee names
should be sent to Dr. Verden
Hockett, master workman, who
will call the committees together.
Protection committee for this
event includes Frank Davey, Roy
A. McIntire and H. R. Burke.

TWO NEW SHERIFF CANDIDATES FILE

(Continued from page 1)
in the battery and auto electric
business.

A resident of Liberty commu-
nity, Williams served a year as
president of the community club
there and is now a member of its
board of directors, also a member
of the Liberty school board.

Burk for the past two years has
been a guard at the state peniten-
tary. He was active two years ago
campaigning for P. M. Gregory
for mayor. At that time Burke ran
a service station in Hollywood. He
has lived in Salem since 1911 and
is 47 years of age.

EDUCATION DEEMED BEST PEACE HOPE

(Continued from page 1)
ed to splendid results of confer-
ences of nations in regard to the
reparations question.

If the United States will join
the League of Nations and thus in-
spire confidence in other nations
as to its honesty of intentions, and
if the League will act to prevent
further trouble from Japan, Prof.
Alley feels that great strides will
be made toward permanent peace.
Prof. Alley conducted an in-
formal round table discussion at
the dinner at the Y. M. C. A. Tues-
day night, before his appearance
at the Methodist church. Covers
were placed for about 40 people.
Prof. Alley was brought to Sa-
lem through the efforts of the lo-
cal branch of the National Coun-
cil for the Prevention of War. Several
other speakers are on the pro-
gram for this spring. One is Miss
Eleanor Branson, who will ap-
pear here April 21.

Juniors Make Good Start in Volley Series

DALLAS, March 22 — Dallas
high school juniors opened the in-
ter-class volleyball competition Mon-
day with a win over the seniors
by a 3 to 0 score. Teams com-
posed of 10 men represent the classes
and play every other team once
with the winner being decided on
a percentage basis.

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

The Grand
Today—Tom Keene in
"Freighters of Destiny."

Warner Bros. Elsinore
Today—George Arliss in
"The Man Who Played God."
Friday—Douglas Fairbanks
in "Around the World in 80
Minutes."

The Hollywood
Today—Mae Clark and
Kent Douglas in "Waterloo
Bridge."
Friday—Tom Tyler in
"Two Fisted Justice."

The gowns worn by Joan Ben-
nett in "She Wanted a Million-
aire," range from the sleeky
dresses and blue denim smocks of
her factory days to the special
creation worn by her in the cor-
onation ball after her winning of
the Atlantic City beauty contest
which is a highlight of the pic-
ture. These include sport ensem-
bles, sun-tan swim suits, after-
noon frocks and gorgeous even-
ing gowns. Another, and perhaps
the most daring costume, is the
dazzling decollete in which she
is crowned queen at the Quat's Arts
ball in Paris.

"She Wanted a Millionaire," at
the Capitol today features Spen-
cer Tracy with Una Merkel, James
Kirkwood and Dorothy Peterson
headlining the supporting cast.
John Blystone directed.

"Waterloo Bridge" now at the
Hollywood is tremendous in dra-
matic power! It is subtly alluring
in its beauty and its infinite var-
iety. It is heart-breaking in its
emotional appeal! It has a great
love story, one of the most un-
usual in modern drama, between a
girl who wanted desperately to
love decently, when it was too
late for her to deserve it, and a
boy who knew all and still would
surrender the world to his heart's
cry.

Mae Clarke and Kent Douglas
play the leading roles in this bril-
liant play.

Out of a clear sky, Mary Brian,
"the sweetest girl in Hollywood,"
showed picture-wise producers
that she didn't have to remain a
"sweet girl" all her life—that she
could, when she wanted, bring
forth a burst of emotional acting.
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love decently, when it was too
late for her to deserve it, and a
boy who knew all and still would
surrender the world to his heart's
cry.

MRS BOURNE NAMED
Mrs. Jessica Bourne of Portland
yesterday was appointed by Gov-
ernor Meier a member of the
state board of cosmetic therapy to
succeed Jean Fesee, also of Port-
land. Mrs. Bourne will serve for
a term of four years.

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You will find thrills and first-hand information
of the North in this story of Lorne Knight's first
adventure to the frozen wastes—a McMinn-
ville boy who spent four and a half years in the
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The only First Editions available are those now in the
hands of book dealers. This limited quantity will be
autographed by Mr. Montgomery. They are now on
sale AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

On Sale Now!

The Author will autograph First Edition copies of the
book today at Salem bookstores

ATLAS BOOK STORE 2 to 2:30 o'clock
PATTON BOOK STORE 2:30 to 3
COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE 3 to 3:30

LEGION TO CHANGE NIGHT OF MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

and offered a report on plans be-
ing made to secure a list of the
orphans of deceased veterans of
the world war who live in Marion
county. Benevolent work will be
done for those orphans who need
help.

Douglas McKay, who is local
chairman for signing for the na-
tional convention to be held in
Portland September 12 to 15, urged
members to sign for this affair.
Pursuant to the post's plan for
advancement of the community,
it is doing a special bit of work
at the City View cemetery. Sev-
eral beds of flowers, donated by
Frank Kane, are being planted in
circular, star, rectangle and let-
ter formations in the world war
veterans' plot.

Junior baseball managers will
meet with Legionnaires Thursday
night at the Marion hotel for a
special business meeting. The
hour for the meeting will be an-
nounced later.

Wrestlers who entertained the
Legion last night were Frank
Lockhart and "Chub" Patchin.
Speaker Tolls of
Orient Situation
Lillian Chin, in explaining
her views on the Sino-Japanese
trouble, pointed out that the popu-
lation of Manchuria, one of the
areas of conflict of the present
 Asiatic disturbance, is in the fol-
lowing ratio: 87 per cent Chinese,
seven per cent of one per cent
Japanese and the rest Korean
with a few foreigners. The area
is four times that of Oregon and
the influx of population into that
province of China from the rest
of the country has been a million
each year for the past 10 years.
This influx is due to the lack of
subsistence elsewhere in the or-
ient.

There are 2000 miles of railway
there, and but 700 are Japanese
owned and controlled. This rail-
way was taken over by Japan at
the end of the Russo-Japanese
war when Russia lost the war and
her right to Manchurian property.
Japan's right to the South Man-
churian railway is gone, according
to Mrs. Chin, Japan claims over-
sight by a treaty signed in 1915,
but the Chinese claim they were
forced to sign at the muzzle of
guns.

Japan's objectives in going into
Manchuria are three-fold: Terri-
torial, to increase the fighting
power, and progressive commer-
cialism, according to Mrs. Chin.
The Nipponese have also claimed
self-defense.

OSCAR VICTOR IS CALLED SUDDENLY

(Continued from page 1)
attack. Physicians and Coroner
Lloyd Rigdon said death was due
to heart failure.
Victor probably was one of the
best known officers in the Wil-
lamette valley, and was declared
by Chief of Police Minto to be
one of the most faithful men in
the local department.
Praise of Service
Is Given by Chief
"I never heard a person say
an ill word against Victor," Min-

Statesman Writers Over Valley Roll in News Stories Fast

Thirty-eight letters, by
actual count, reached The
Statesman yesterday from
"the valley points covered di-
rectly by special correspond-
ents in Marion and Polk
counties."

Nor did the approach of
Easter and special programs
planned for that day have
much to do with this record
in a non-holiday news rush,
for but three of these letters
mentioned Easter plans as the
bulk of the news contained.

All of which proves that the
nearly four score correspond-
ents in towns and com-
munities nearby are doing
their best to keep The
Statesman full of lively, in-
teresting bits from their re-
spective areas.

From 25 to 30 valley
writers send or bring news
items to the office each day
of the week.

For 13 years Officer Victor
was a member of the Salem po-
lice force, the oldest man in the
department in point of service.
He had been on his last post,
which included the Yew Park
section, the industrial district ad-
joining the Southern Pacific
tracks and the railroad yards, for
seven years. Even the floating
population, the hoboes, came to
know him as a friend. At one
time when Chief Minto assigned
him temporarily to a beat in the
business district, residents of the
Yew Park section petitioned suc-
cessfully for Victor's return to
the old beat.

Who will replace Victor is a
question Chief Minto could not
answer yesterday. "It is going to
be almost impossible to replace
him," said the chief.
Resident of This
City Since 1897

Victor was born in Swe-
den, and observed his 66th birth-
day October 27. He came to the
United States when he was six
years old and located in Salem in
1897. For a while he was em-
ployed at the Spaulding mill and
later engaged in the fruit pack-
ing business here and in Dallas,
being connected with H. S. Gile,
C. L. Dick and Tillson. He had
planned to go to California but
was unwilling to take his daugh-
ters from school and "temporari-
ly" accepted a position on the
police force until the following
spring, a position he held until
his death. He was a member of
the Elks and Artisan lodges and
the Swedish Lutheran church.
Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna
C. Victor, he is survived by four
children, Mrs. Ernest Bonstedt,
Bert and Robert Victor, all of
Salem, and Mrs. M. B. McKen-
ney, of Hood River; two sisters,
Mrs. Hilma Malignen and Mrs.

CONTINUING WORK ON ROADS STUDIED

(Continued from page 1)

bond issues by the county for
work, a search of the county
clerk's records made this week by
The Statesman shows that roads
and highway funds held by the
county have been steadily growing
over the last nine years and that
considerable relief work could be
done with these without damag-
ing the book or cash position of
the county.

How the county's road funds
have grown is shown in the fol-
lowing table, the balances being
those with the treasurer the first
day of each year shown. The first
column shows the total balance in
the roads and highways fund. The
second column shows the amount
raised by special taxation in va-
rious districts and held for the
use of these districts alone. The
third column shows the net
amount left for the use of the
county court in general road con-
struction.

Total Road Dist. Net for
Year Balance Funds County
1922 \$345,878 \$108,330 \$136,248
1923 320,375 107,714 232,364
1924 418,398 102,277 316,119
1925 320,336 102,020 218,316
1926 554,417 85,034 469,383
1927 652,245 105,937 546,308
1928 686,414 112,156 574,258
1929 854,841 103,514 751,327
1930 884,590 67,934 816,656

These figures show that the
county's cash balances have in-
creased steadily in the last nine
years in the road funds and in ad-
dition, the court has been paying
off \$85,000 of market road bonds
annually.

Members of the court pointed
out yesterday that while there was
a balance of \$686,390 on hand at
the start of this year unusually
heavy demands would be made in
1932. For one thing, the court has
promised to do \$100,000 worth of
work on the North Santiam high-
way in the Niagara-Detroit area.
Then the court has outstanding
market road bonds to retire and
while \$85,000 has been provided
in the 1932 tax budget, the court
hopes it can double its retire-
ments this year by paying off the
entire outstanding issue of \$170,-
000. This would take an extra
\$85,000. The court also expects to
finish 40 miles of road in the
county this summer, 36 miles be-
ing market roads and four miles
state secondary highways.

The court also feels its funds
will be diminished this year
through lessened tax receipts, al-
though this did not reduce the
1932 balance below the 1931 bal-
ance.

However, with all the demands
on the road funds it is to be noted
that the balances are large, that
they have increased steadily and
that at least \$85,000 of the pro-
posed court outlays for 1932 could
be deferred if need be to 1933 by
leaving outstanding \$85,000 in
bonds.

Ability of the court to add \$23,-
500 to its relief program there-
fore seems comfortably assured
although the court members seem
unanimous in the feeling that the
large balances should not be de-
stroyed easily they keep the coun-
ty in comfortable financial posi-
tion. Especially is this true when
the general fund of the county
has been out for \$430,495 Janu-
ary 1, 1931, to \$99,150 January
1, 1932. In event this fund is en-
tirely depleted the treasurer can
keep on paying warrants by using
road funds for a temporary source
of supply.

**Boals Estate is
Valued \$65,000
In First Report**
The estate of the late Dr. Robert
T. Boals, all in personal property,
is valued at \$65,000 in a
preliminary report filed in probate
court here yesterday. The
widow, Mrs. Clara B. Boals,
shares equally in the estate with
Robert T. Boals and Harlan C.
Boals, the two sons, although cer-
tain real estate owned jointly by
the doctor and his wife now be-
comes hers in entirety. Dr. Boals
will, drawn in 1931, provides that
the \$20,000 at the time turned
over to his wife, be hers, whether
or not he dies possessed of suf-
ficient additional money to give the
two sons a like amount. She is to
be executor of the will.

Boals Estate is Valued \$65,000 In First Report

Operation of Salem's public li-
brary last year cost 54 cents per
capita, Librarian Maud E. Cov-
ington's annual report just sub-
mitted to City Recorder Mark
Poulson shows. Total expendi-
tures for the year were \$14,310-
74 and receipts including a 1930
balance of \$77.46 were \$14,473-
26, leaving a 1931 balance of
\$162.52.
Of the receipts, \$13,314 came
from the city tax of 0.73 mills,
\$18 from gifts and \$1166.40 from
fines, reserve fees and payments

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Used 32 volt D C and
110 volt D C motors. Halk Electric Co.
FOR SALE—Maytag washer, slight-
ly used, late model, aluminum tub,
balloon roller, built-in. Cheap for quick
sale. See Mr. Ellis with Halk Electric
Co., 357 Court.

JOB WANTED

My Name is MATT NOLAN:

I never went to school for my education. Driving a
taxi is an education in itself. . . Yes, sir, I've seen
life in every degree from a front seat. . . I've had
more experience in a night than most folks get in a
lifetime. I've seen all the excitement of Hell's
Kitchen and the soft-pedalled love stuff of Park
Avenue. I'll tell you more tomorrow! If you can't
wait until then

Telephone 5798

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

HELD OVER!

AGAIN WE MUST ACCEDE TO THE
REQUESTS OF HUNDREDS WHO
HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO SEE

This GREAT PICTURE

THOUSANDS WHO
HAVE SEEN IT
ACCLAIM IT AS A
GREAT ARTIST'S
BEST!

A PICTURE SO
REAL . . . SO FINE . . .
SO HUMAN . . . IT
WILL LIVE IN
YOUR MEMORY,
ALWAYS!

SEE IT
TODAY!



Moving - Storing - Carting
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for lost books.
Forty-two per cent of Salem's
residents possessed library cards.
Non-resident cards were issued to
47 persons.

Postal Station Bids Held Open

Although bids for the West Sa-
lem postal substation were called
for last month, no satisfactory
proposal has yet been offered, ac-
cording to Postmaster John H.
Farrar. Hope of reestablishing the
station there has not been given
up, however, and Claude Glenn,
foreman, is working on the mat-
ter.

Pair Will Seek Gold in Alaska

Gold "in them thar hills" of
Alaska will be sought by L. Stay-
sa, former proprietor of the Club
restaurant here and I. Himes. The
pair will leave on March 26 for
Fairbanks, Alaska, where they
plan to do prospecting and possi-
bly to work on a new highway
being constructed there. They will
mail on the Alaska Steamship com-
pany's Yukon.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently re-
lieved of gas in stomach and bowels
take Bealman's Gas Tablets, which
according to Postmaster John H.
Farrar, hope of reestablishing the
station there has not been given
up, however, and Claude Glenn,
foreman, is working on the mat-
ter.

Always on hand at
Daniel J. Fry's, Adv.

HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks
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Today & Thursday
Tonight we present
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WATERLOO BRIDGE

See this thrilling, dynamic,
emotional picture, with
MAE CLARKE as the girl,
and KENT DOUGLASS as
the boy!

Also Comedy, News &
Travelogue

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IN TRAIN COMFORT
Lv. Portland 9:30 P.M.
Ar. Chicago 9:45 A.M.

Lounge car combining
the daintiness of a
drawing room and rest-
ful ease of a club. To
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First-class service. Radio.
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Meals that appeal.

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