

by women and pointed to the value the buying power of such an Ritual Written by Students organization as represented by the Greater Oregon association with its 1,500 membership in Marion county alone.

The speaker concluded by saying that if the cooperative public spirit of Friday night were to be carried into every line of public endeavor the results would be powerful and far reaching. Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, presi-

dent of the Greater Oregon association spoke concerning the value of cooperatir 1 and told her audience that the banquet and display were planned to "impress" the people with the possibilities of Oregon and "if you are not impressed, Heavenly Father, what would impress you?

Committees were introduced as well as a representative group of the Portland Greater Oregon association including Mrs. A. Rundell, Mrs. William Allard, Mrs. Tom McHugh, Mrs. P. Gevurtz, Mrs. Roderick McLeod, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. E. J. Steele, Mrs. V. Steenrod, Mrs. G. L. Buland, and Mrs. Charles Schwab. "Sell Yourself on Oregon" is Advice

Dr. Paul Carter, manager and director of the U. S. Veterans bureau of Portland, was the speaker of the evening. "Sell yourself on the value and possibilities of Oregon, and then you will be able to sell anyone," Dr. Carter told his listeners. He urged them to do this now in order that they might properly meet the many thousands of convention visitors who

will be in Oregon this year. Dr. Carter told his audience that the Veteran's hospital spends \$70,000 a year in the west for subsistence, and that \$20,000 more was spent for staples. The latter amount is spent through a central buying station, and his present effort is to make it possible to secure everything that can be had in the west rather than having it purchased in the east and shipped west.

Interspersed through the program were members by the Salem high school boys quartet and the American Legion Auxiliary quartet, both directed and presented by Lena Belle Tartar.

The program closed with the presentation by Helen Louise Crosby of awards made as the result of an "Oregon products" con-test sponsored in the schools by the Greater Oregon association. Prizes in Essay Contest Awarded

Contest Awarded High school students competed in essay work in the theme "Selling Oregon Through Its Prod-acts," and first place was won by Marguerite McCarty. The open-ing sentence in this essay was "If. you are one of those people who believe that dreams never come true-then you have never seen Oregon." Bette Evans won the second high school award, and Eupha Evans, third. Other awards went to Sawako

Usui, grand essay prize for con-test between two junior high

schools: Parrish junior high—First, Ger-ald Newton; second, Joseph Grimm; third, Rosser Rudin. Leslie junior high—First, Saw-ake Usui; second. John Philip-

-Headed for a veto, the units is to revoke the president's suthority to make ight diff duty. Both beats, however, will not be vacant on the president's suthority to make ight diff duty. Both beats, however, will not be vacant on the same night. With the old democratic-indemendent republican coalition again is the only solution for rearrangement of the department, or the solution for rearrangement of the department, so far as the chief can set. When it in different form. I molan Fight ER DIES INDIAN FIGHTER DIES INTER INT Arkansas Votes Roosevelt's But ASHLAND MEN OUT city officer of The son: third, Margaret Barry. The armory will be open today for public inspection of exhibits on display there. A program will be given between 3 and 3 o'clock. The Chemawa band will play, Carle Abrams will speak on "Why Uwe Home Products", and the grade school contestants in the poster and and a city officer of The Dalles allegedly engaged in a street fight hore last midnight. Today Charles Logan, city au-ditor, was in a hospital recover-ing from a severe beating. George Scherrer, deputy county assessor, paid a \$10 fine in police court of for fighting and Henry Scherrer, county clerk, who pleaded not Not Instructed pendent republican coalition again in command, the bill was approv-ed 45 to 30 and sent back to the house which had already passed it in different form. MEDFORD, Ore., April 1 (AP)-A posse from Ashland to-day began a search for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Brown. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1 believed to have been lost in a -(AP)-A slate of national concountry last winter. Much of the snow that has fall-en since the storm in which the Browns disappeared has melted, leading to the belief the bodies could be found now. HUDIAN FIGHTER DIES able to the presidential candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roose-ward S. Godfrey, veteran of the indian wars, died here tonight at could be found now. HUDIAN FIGHTER DIES cookestown, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HUDIAN FIGHTER DIES cookestown, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM CONTION HECOM CONTINUE INDIAN FIGHTER DIES cookestown, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM CONTINUE INDIAN FIGHTER DIES cookestown, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM CONTINUE INDIAN FIGHTER DIES cookestown, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM CONTINUE INDIAN FIGHTER DIES cookestown, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM CONTINUE INDIAN FIGHTER DIES cookestown, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM CONTINUE INDIAN FIGHTER DIES COOKESTOWN, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM CONTINUE INDIAN FIGHTER DIES COOKESTOWN, N. J., April 1 -(AF)-Brigadier General Ed-mittee today but no voting in-structions were given. HECOM Control association HECOM Control association was formed is the only officer let off. The sec-ond vacancy was left by the death snow storm in the dead Indian poster and scrap book contest sponsored by the Greater Oregon association will be made by Mrs. was cited to appear in court for (Turn to page 2, col. 1) trial Monday.

Here Presented; Meet Will Close Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 1--(AP)-Kenneth Marston of Salem was elected president of the

the close of the annual convennight. He succeeds R. D. Murray of Portland, Douglas Milne of The Dalles

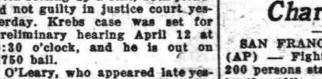
was chosen vice-president. A new ritual written and arranged by students of the Salem high school was presented by a group from that school. The rit-

Kenzie, director of vocational education at Salem high school.

The 52 high school boys who of the state organization, C. A.

Floyd L. Siegmund, mechanical drawing instructor, accompanied the boys to Portland. The Salem group arranged for the convention program, which consisted of inspection tours of but the Japanese said there had day besause of the urgency of been no engagement. There was industrial and printing plants.

9:30 o'clock, and he is out on \$750 bail.



the Deaconess hospital, where he Charities here today and police has been since arrest. His bail is reserves were rushed to the set at \$500. No date for prelimin- scene. Charity workers said pro-

were menacing them. set.



minor injuries.

charge pending a coroner's in-

CHIEF HAS CLOSE CALL LOSTINE, Ore., April 1-(AP) Fire destroyed the Christian church, a barber shop and a pool hall here early today. The combined loss, as estimated by owners, was about \$10,000.

John S. Mackenzia, fire chief, narrowly escaped injury when a hot water tank exploded during the fire.

AUDITOR IN HOSPITAL THE DALLES, Ore., April 1-(AP)-Two Wasco county offi-

The work of certifying the can-The work of certifying the can-didates to the county clerks, preparatory to ordering the ballots, will get under way within the next few days. Most of the sup-

three days.

plies required in connection with the primary election already have been ordered, Hoss said.

arrive during

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Among the candidates to file future craftsmen of Oregon at yesterday were Frank N. Derby of Salem who seeks to be named a tion of the organization here to- delegate to the national republi- tal of Indiana, republican whip can convention from the first con- and former chairman of the house

AS PARLEY DRAGS

the Chinese and Japanese forces bill.

SHANGHAI, April 1-(AP)-

gressional district, and Mrs. C. P. patents and copyrights committee, Bishop of Salem who seeks to be died today of a heart aliment. He a republican presidential elector. was 57.

BATTLE REPORTED ual was directed by T. T. Mac-

on Thursday went to Portland to attend the state convention of the Future Craftsmen organization will return home today. T. T. Mackenzie, director of vocational education here and head

dragged along today without making any appreciable progress, could be communicated with, he Guderian, shop instructor, and the opposing armies camped 30 miles northwest of here were re- country should come first," said ported to be engaged in sporadic skirmishes. Chinese reports said the Jap- means coumittee, in explaining no anese troops had started a fight, adjournment would be asked to-

O'Leary, Krebs Make Denial of

Liquor Charges

Richard L. O'Leary, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, and Francis Krebs, charged with setting up a still, both pleaded not guilty in justice court yesterday. Krebs case was set for preliminary hearing April 12 at



anese, between the main Chinese ed later.

body and a Chinese detachment

There was another Chinese re-

port that a Japanese airplane had

crashed near Sungkiang, 20 miles

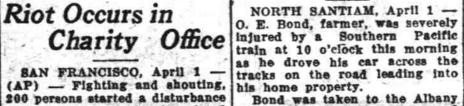
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fliers.

200 persons started a disturbance terday afternoon, was returned to in the offices of the Associated

ary hearing for O'Leary has been fessional agitators and others



General hospital. Seven ribs and his collar bone were broken. He is expected to recover. The train was running south from Silverton. Bond is about 50 years of age. He was alone in the car at the time of

died there.

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Representative Hawley (R., Ore.),

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Lad is Wounded By Bullet From Companion's Gun PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 1 -AUTO DRIVER HELD

by a bullet from a .33 caliber rifle in the hands of Gordon ROSEBURG, Ore., April 1 (AP)-Russell Osmundson, 15, was killed here last night when McPherson.

The two boys were hunting about three miles from Bright-wood, where they had gone with their parents to spend the week-end. Pike was brought to a hoshis bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by Lawrence Delaney, 22, of Roseburg. Russell's brother, Howard, who was riding on the handlebars, escaped with pital here and attendants said his condition was not serious. Delaney was jailed on an open

all over Salem who enjoyed immensely the diversified home talent program which was offered. These programs will be contin-

ued once a week, twice a month or monthly according to the in-DIES IN HARNESS terest of those attending, stated Tom Hill, chairman of Friday

night's program. One of the finest and most finished numbers on the program WASHINGTON, April 1-(AP) was Black Ace skating duo given -Representative Albert H. Vesby Lane and Bennett, a mixed skating pair. On a mat which was about 10 by 20 feet, the pair did whirls and spins which held the most zealous attention the audi-

ence could give. Lane whirled his lady partner Representative Vestal was stricken while at work on the floor Tuesday afternoon with an in the air for a number of varied spectacular spins and twists while artery closure, usually the result he whirled around in a small cirof overwork and continued nerve cle on his skates. One of the strain. He was sent to the naval whirls was done with Miss Benhospital Wednesday morning and nett holding on only by having her toes clamped behind his neck The house today honored him in while she was whirled around at manner fitting to one whose

full length W. O. Storhow played several selections on his steel guitar to open the evening's entertainment. Songs and harmonica playing

were presented by F. G. Harris, (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Gerald Collins **Recovers** From Long Exposure

completing the tax bill. He exfighting, however, said the Jap- plained such action would be ask-MIAMI, Okla., April 1-(AP) -Little Gerald Collins was recovering rapidly in a hospital here tonight from his terrifying 11hour imprisonment in the depths of a mine drill hole.

A minute examination disclosed no broken bones and only super-ficial bruises and abraisons, Phy-**Ribs** Fractured

sicians said a lung congestion from exposure which they earlier O. E. Bond, farmer, was severely feared might turn into pneumonia was clearing up.

> Prices on Hupp And Pontiac Are Greatly Reduced

DETROIT, April 1-The Hupp Motor Car corporation has announced price reductions effective tomorrow ranging from \$100 to \$280 on six-cylinder Hupmo-

bile cars.

(AP)-Edward A. Pike, 15, was Car company. wounded accidentally late today

A coalition of republican and democratic leaders, such as that (Turn to page 2, col. 1)



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graphed today he is "strong for HOPEWELL, N. J., April 1-- The month-old police the effort" and would advise the AP) search for the kidnaped Lindlumbermen of any developments. infant shifted swiftly bergh confer with western members "reacross the Atlantic today as other garding your suggestion that a tax intermediaries continued their of \$5 per thousand feet be levied work in the United States. on Canadian and Russian lum-

Major Charles H. Schoeffel, deputy superintendent of New Jersey state police, sailed Monday on the liner Mauretania for Plymouth on a mission "the nature of which we cannot reveal at this time," Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf announced in his afternoon bulletin. Speaking from the desolate

CURE IS SPEEDED home of the Charles A. Lindberghs, Col. Schwarzkopf, chief WASHINGTON, April 1-(AP) of the state police, refused to -Sale of "radithor," a radium preparation taken by Eben M. Byexplain the significance of the trip other than to say that Major ers, Pittsburgh manufacturer be-Schoeffel was under "specific infore his death, was left unhamstructions" and that when he repered today by one government turns "further information will agency while another began a be given out if it does not ingeneral inquiry into sale of raditerfere with the progress of the

um "cures." Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, assistant chief of the food and drug admin-Postal Rate is istration, said the manufacturers of "radithor" had not violated the Not Yet Higher; food and drug laws in labeling their product.

Bill Isn't Law Press reports that the national house of representatives have ap-

proved advancing postage rates on letters from two to three cents has created a mistaken impres sion in Salem, postal clerks reported yesterday. Many persons were coming to the office to purchase one-cent stamps to add to heir stamped two-cent envelopes While the house did approve the postage increase, the measure will not become effective until and unless the revenue bill is

passed by congress and becomes law. Letter rates to foreign countries, notably to Canada, South

and Central American countries and Spain, have been increased

The trade commission, however, instructed its New York office to put all other work aside and expedite investigations of complaints against certain radium preparations. China Insurgent

PROBE OF RADIUM

Force Prevails TOKYO, April 1-(AP)-Dispatches from the Chinentao district of the Kirin-Korean border today said the Chinese insurgent leader, Wang Teh-Lin, with 1500

men had defeated the Kirin provincial army 85 miles east of Tunhus. The Japanese consular police in the latter town expected an attack on the consulate where many Japanese are quartered.

Trip to Nevada En route to New Westminster Thursday the congressional dele-Talbott met a man who called gation was asked to work for an himself James Borden, and repimport tax of one-sixth cent a resented himself as a sheep man. Borden proposed to let Talbott in on a deal whereby he would make \$2 a head clear on handling of sheep, bought for \$10 and sold for \$14, with Borden and Talbott to split the profits. He testified Borden and Bosworth appeared not to know each other in British Columbia, and that to get money for the sheep deal he returned to Oregon, borrowing \$31,000 from Portland bank. He returned to British Columbia to meet Borden Senator McNary said he would

on the sheep matter July 1, only to find the sheep had been sold. Borden, Talbott said, suggested they go to Nevada, where sheep could be bought even cheaper. They arrived in in Reno, Nev., July 4, 1929, Borden showing up now and then, but Bos-

worth never in sight. Brought Back to Oregon, Prisoner

July 11, Talbott recited, he cashed the \$31,000 draft he was carrying, and two days later two masked men, whom he said he knew at once to be Borden and Bosworth, entered his hotel room, demanding the \$31,000 at point of gun. Talbott claims they forced him to drink against his will, kept him in the hotel until late that night, and then put him in a car, which traveled first to Montague, Cal., and then to Ore-COD.

From the time he left Reno unil he arrived in Montague, Tal-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Service Starts Over New Road; Slide Reported

ALBANY, Ore., April 1-(AP) -Train service over the new Albany-Holley branch of the Oregon Electric railroad was started to-

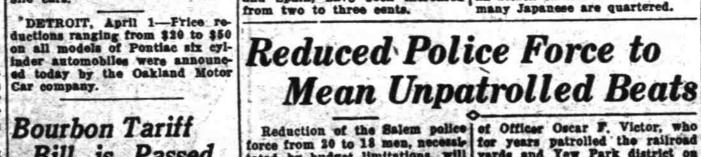
day. The train, drawing 21 loaded freight cars and four "empties," left here at 7 a. m. and returned at 6 p. m: The trip was cut short by a slide above Holley but the obstruction will be cleared in a few days, officials of the line said.

Service at first will be restricted to freight but passenges coaches may be added later, officials said.

De Valera Says Abolishing Oath Is Aid to Peace

DUBLIN, April 1. - (AP) -President Eamon de Valera teld the Associated Press today the best guarantee Ireland has of de-mestic peace is the project of the present government to aboliah the oath of allegiance to the British CTOWB.

He emphasized there had been



case."

Reduction of the Salem police of Officer Oscar F. Victor, who force from 20 to 18 men, necessir for years patrolled the railroad force from 20 to 18 men, necessi-fated by budget limitations, will leave both the north and south prowler beats uncovered one night each week, Chief Frank Minto announced last night. With the force dominished, ho officers will be available to cover these bertitories on the resular man's

Bill is Passed **But Faces Veto**

WASHINGTON, April 1-(AP) -Headed for a veto, the demo-cratic tariff bill to revoke the