AS HIGH PRIEST

125 Delegates Aiready Here For Masonic Meetings; More Will Arrive

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Corvailis was made grand erator
to take the place of Rez W. Davis of Salem. Arthur Melesworth, Portland, takes the place of Frank A. French, The Dalles, as grand sentinel.

Reports of officers and an dress by Rex W. Davis of Salem, grand erator, concluded the aft-

It was announced from the Monday meeting that the next session of the grand chapter will be in Portland in April of 1933. Priesthood Order Confers Degree

An evening meeting was held Monday night by Hodson coun-cil, Order of High Priesthood, at which time degrees were confer-red upon Joel Richardson, Leonard C. Logan, Alfred N. Mullin, Ezra M. Wilson, John W. Brown, R. C. Wrightman, Harold C. Jones, Charles-B. Arthur, George A. Ries, Carl A. Christensen, William Wood, M. A. Smith, Frank M. Marhoffer, Raymond G. Hoffman, Glenn C. Niles, Willard T. Davis, James Elington, Forest E. Chambers, Charles W. Thomas, the past 30 days for the purpose Charles P. Weeks. Kenneth B. of studying departmental activi-Wall and Marion E. Dickey.

This morning at 9 o'clock the members of the grand council will gather in the Masonic rooms. An address by Edmund P. Lewis, grand master will be given at 9:-30 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock reports of officers and committees will be given and officers will be

The afternoon will open the grand commandry session which will be in charge of the DeMolay commandery. This will include full form opening at 1:30 o'clock, a reception to distinguished guests, and an address by grand commander, Norman L. Crout of

This will be followed by the only session of the commandery open to the public, aside from the colorful parade tonight, the service at the First Methodist that a solution of the difficulty church at 3:30 o'clock arranged might be reached within the near by DeMolay Commandery of Salem and at which Sir Knight Wil-Ham Wallace Youngson of Portland will give the messages. It will last 45 minutes.

The music, under the direction of Cameron Marshall, will include: organ prelude, Prof. T. S Roberts; "Onward Christian Sol-diers" and "The Heavens are Telling" (Haydn) by the selected choir; vocal solo by Miss Eliza-Ogden; "By Babylon's Waves" (Gounod) choir; Sir Knight's sermon; and organ post-

Tonight a special train from Portland will arrive bearing Knights Templars and their ladies. In full uniform the Knights will march accompanied by a 40 piece band. The line of march will and the sharks, was described by be from Marion hotel north on Commercial to Co Commercial to Center, east on Center to Liberty, south on Liberty to Court, east on Court to Cottage, north on Cottage to Chemeketa, east on Chemeketa to Summer, south on Summer to Court. east on Court to Waverly, south on Waverly to State and west on State to Masonic temple. The reviewing stand will be located on the south lawn of the courthouse grounds, with the band stationed in front of the Capitol theater.

At 9 o'clock the colorful and formal grand commander's ball will open at the Marion hotel. from was tanned in France and This is for Knights and their ladies only. The session will close Wednes-

day with the business session of the grand commandery and election of officers.

INSIDE STORY OF LINDY CASE TOLD

(Continued from page 1) interpreted as a notification to the kidnapers the money had been

The promised answer containing directions for finding the baby followed. It said the child was on a boat off Cape Cod. On April 8 and 4 Lindbergh,

Breckenridge and at least one oth- of the Thomases who recently er man were seen in a plane near passed away. Martha's Vineyard, Mass. They were looking for a yacht named Sally or Nellie. They did not

ACCIDENT AT JEFFERSON JEFFERSON, April 11 - Mr. Egbert, local farmer, sustained head bruises when the car which he was driving collided with one driven by Ray R. Gilbert of Salem, at the intersection of Union street and the Pacific highway Sunda . afternoon. Both cars were damaged by the impact. Egbert's car upset. Gilbert escaped without injury. Neither blamed the other for the accident.

DISPLAY POSTPONED DISPLAY POSTPONED
STAYTON, April 11—The quilt display planned by the Women's Community club will be held on Saturday, April 23, instead of April 21 as had been announced. The date was changed owing to the federation meeting falling on the 21st. It has been decided to have the quilts judged by popular vote, which, though it may take longer is thought to be more satisfactory. satisfactory.

ZENA, April 11—The 4-H sewing club of the Zena school held a meeting and demonstration at the school house Thursday. Isaprojects and made out her sample book. Most of the others will soon finish. The next and last meeting will be held at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Kenneth Henry at Zena, Thursday, April has linished he

LECTURER

Claribel Nye of O. S. C., who will address a joint meeting of grangers at Macleay Wednes-

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Representatives of sportsmen's

organizations appeared before the

commission and told of alleged

game law violations in eastern

Linn and Lane counties. Charges

included killing deer out of sea-

son, gaffing and clubbing salmon

in the Santiam river and taking

Dr. I. E. Vining, commissioner,

said the commission is "virtually

helpless" because it has no con-

trol over wardens. All the com-

mission can do is to recommend the appointment of men they be-

lieve capable but the wardens are

under the jurisdiction of the

Members of the commission, however, expressed the opinion

Jones, one of the two accused en-

listed men, as the person who

The futile race of the death car

toward Koko Head, from whence

Kahahawai's body could have been thrown to the strong tides

had stopped the machine and

50 Years Ago are

AMITY, April 11 — A. J. Mott of this city has an old fashioned

pair of leather boots. He had the

boots made for him by a man in

Iowa about 50 years ago. This

leather which the boots were made

they were still in excellent condi-

tion. The original cost of the

At the Commercial club meeting

held recently at the Baptist

church, a fine audience greeted

luncheon was held in the evening.

ham of Portland, formerly of

Amity, talked. Other visitors pres-

ent were Arthur McPhillips and

KEIZER, April 11-John Fritz and children, Dora, Roy and Irene Fritz, and Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Fritz and children Wil-

bur, Lee, Kenneth and Dolores,

from Oregon City, spent Satur-

day at the A. W. Thomas home. Mrs. John Fritz was a daughter

Home of 25c Talkies

A Home-Owned Theatre Last Times Today

A POWERFUL PICTURE OF THE TEARS, LAUGHS AND HEART-

BEATS OF HUMANITY.

LAUREL & HARDY

"ANY OLD PORT"

News and Harry Lauder in "She's My Daisy"

Wednesday & Thursday

CHATTERTON

passed away.

Dr. Wisecarver of McMinnville.

boots occasionally.

Leather Boots of

gained their end.

found the body.

part of game wardens.

state police department.

in the commission offices for

Criminal Insane Pair are Reported as Changing Clothes at Brooks

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minded, and later was transferred to the state hospital. Officials said he was troublesome at the feeble minded home, which re-sulted in his transfer to the insane institution. Larsen was re-ceived at the feeble minded home from Columbia county.

Use Hacksaw, Then Steal Guard's Keys Officials said that Sweider and Larsen first severed a bar of their cell with a hacksaw, doubled back an adjoining bar, and escaped into the corridor. The men then attacked Roberts, the guard, and beat him severely. Sweider later removed Robert's keys from his pockets, unlocked the main door of the criminal insane ward, and the two men walked out into the hall. Roberts was then locked in

the criminal insane ward by the fugitives, who later ran down two flights of stairs and out of the front door of the main hospital building. The escapes were discovered within a few minutes and the police were notified. A posse of hospital attendants joined in the

trout under six inches long. All this without interference on the

(Continued from page 1) said the liquor was his to protect several men and women in his apartment when state and city police arrived that night on tip that a "wild drinking party" was being staged.

Defense maintained throughout that police entered O'Leary's apartment without a search warrant and without his consent, The state, on the other hand, showed that police entered the apartment upon invitation of Betty Ross, alleged to have lived with O'Leary part of the time, and one "Billy" Clark, a traveling tobacco sales-

Besides McClain, state witness es, all of whom assisted in the president and the money will then arrest, called were: Lieutenant be immediately available for fures, all of whom assisted in the Coffey and Fisher. Deputy District Attorney Lyle

Jurors were William Boone, struction which will provide hos-Lloyd Thomas, Philip Beall, A. L. Clearwater, Pascal Traglio and handed Kahahawai a spurious warrant by which the abductors

Republicans at Church Protest Party's Action

The congregation of 600 at the First Methodist church Sunday morning rose to challenge the convention to commit the party to "wet" plank, was reported by Worn by A. J. Mott the pastor, Dr. B. Earle Parker. "Most of our congregation are republicans," Dr. Parker asserted. The congregation reaffirmed its desire to maintain and enforce the 18th amendment and not to make any retreat on prohibition."

The action of the congregation followed the vote of the republican county convention of Saturday which by a poll of 35 to 32 endorsed the resubmission of the boots was \$20.00. Mott wears the prohibition amendment.

DISTRICT WINNERS TOLD ZENA, April 11 - Zena and Spring Valley schools competed Senator Milton Miller. This in the elimination spelling con-test at Zena school, Isabell Ken-Miller spoke on historical events nedy of Zena and Ila Ann Stratand gave an interesting address, ton of Spring Valley being win- will locate there after the house full of plenty of thought and was ners who will represent their has undergone some repairs. enjoyed by all present. Will Gra-

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It Builde To Thrille! It Ends In Thrille!

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Thomas

MEIGHAN

William Bakewell Linda Watkins

The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

• Warner Bros. Capitol • Today - Bela Lugosi in
• "Murders of the Rue Wednesday - Thomas Meighan in "Cheaters at

Friday—Walter Huston in Warner Bros, Elsinore
Today — Will Rogers in
"Business and Pleasure."
Wednesday — William
Haines in "Are You Listen-

ing?" Friday - Buster Keaton and Polly Moran in "The Passionate Plumber."

The Hollywood Today—Henry B. Walthall "Police Court." Wednesday — Ruth Chat-terton in "Once a Lady." Friday — Hoot Gibson in "The Gay Buckaroo."

The Grand Today - Janet Gayner in Tuesday-"Vie" Meyers and his - Seattle Orchestra and Dorothy Mackaill in "Sa'e in Hell."

Wednesday—Charles Star-rett in "The Viking." Friday — Buck Jones in "The Deadline."

schools in the final contest at Dallas. Brush College and Lincoln schools did not compete this year, Mrs. Mary Sehon, principal of Brush College school, is chairman for the four districts, Zena, Lincoln, Brush College

MILLION IS VOTED

Congressman W. C. Hawley has notified Roseburg that the independent offices bill which passed the house Saturday contained an additional appropriation of \$1,-000.000 for the veterans' home at Roseburg. This is additional to the \$1,200,000 already appropriated. It is expected the bill will pass the senate and be approved by the Walter Lansing and City Officers ther construction work supposed to include the administration State's case was handled by building and first barracks unit.

Contracts will be awarded soon pitals, officers quarters, service buildings and bridge to grounds.

McMahan Again Held Prejudiced

Anothre affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge L. H. Mc-Mahan, department one of circuit court, this time by Dey, Hampson & Nelson, attorneys for the deright of the republican county fendant in the case of Ball Brothers vs. Associated Oil company. The affidavit was signed by Herbert L. Swett, another attorney for the defendants.

28 READERS ADDED SILVERTON, April 11 - The March report of the city library shows a total of 1362 books loaned during the month, 23 new readers added; five books donated; 37 books purchased; and 30 books removed from circulation. Books were donated during the month by Mrs. J. Werle, Ronald Hubbs and Mayor Eastman.

BUYS SIEGMUND HOUSE STAYTON, April 11 — Mrs. Edna Sloper has purchased the Siegmund house opposite Harry Rowe's and she and her son, Guy,

ENDS TODAY

Was he a

great scientist

or a merciless

devil?

STARTS TOM'W

Charlotte

GREENWOOD

Barbara Weeks James Kirkwood

WARNER BROS.

MORGUE

Greater Oregon Group Hears Commendation of Home **Products Given**

"We teach our children the rules of health such as the neces-sity of brushing their teeth, but forget to teach them not to roller skate across busy street intersec-tions, or keep them, from playing in the street," said Lieutenant Walter Lansing, in speaking of traffic safety before the Monday night meeting of the Women's Greater Oregon association.

"Letting them loose in the street is just about as safe as to give them a box of dynamite," said the speaker. "Three per cent of all children killed are roller skating in the street, and 20 pet cent are playing in the street." Education is the fundamental necessity required in making traf-

fic safe, according to the lieutenant, and that is the reason he has been making a concerted effort to get the school children impreg-nated with the rules of safety in traffic. Schools in Salem and be-tween Salem and Aurora have been the special spots for work on this problem by Lleutenant Lansing, Results have been accom-plished through essays written by the children and talks by mem-bers of the traffic squad in school

. A round table of interesting questions and answers followed the talk by the traffic officer. The Greater Oregon association went on record as approving the choice of sycamore trees for the initial planting in the landscaping of the courthouse grounds. The trees were grown in Oregon by

Oregon nurserymen. Plans were discussed at this meeting for promoting sightseeing busses for Salem by means of which visitors could easily become aware of the beauties of the city and vicinity. Sectional maps of Salem to be placed in conspicuous and easily

accessible spots were also dis-Letters of commendation were read commenting upon the success

of the recent Oregon products dinner and fair, and letters of thanks for cooperation were arranged to be sent from the association.

LIBERTY, April 11 - The Community club met on Friday evening. It was voted to further refurnish the hall with the addition of new curtains. Scoutmaster West of Salem addressed the gathering, speaking on how scout troops are organized and their G. Strong; "Arabia Felix; Across work. After much interested dis-cussion the club decided to back Thomas Bertram; "The Long Rithe scout work and start organising a troop. A committee of five men to act as sponsors will be appointed later. The younger entrants in the de-

clamatory competition gave their pieces. Those taking part were: mogene Birch, Bobby Dash, Rohert Dallas, Rolland Cleveland, Donald Free, Jacqueline Judd and Wilma Sargent, Another program feature was the ensemble numbers by Storhow's glutar orchestra. Loganherry training goes on very rapidly on the fair days now,

as the canes are leaving out nicefrom frost this year. The prune

a promise of gorgeous blooms. If the rains held off du

Miss Robocca Smith, for many pars of this community, but who roars of this community, but who now makes her home in Klamath Falls, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Will Nouens, While the Smith family lived here, Miss Smith was principal of the school for quite a number of years, She plans to spend the summer in Salans to spend the lans to spend the summer in Sa-

Making repeal of prohibition the outstanding plank of his plat-form, Robert N. Stanfield Sunday announced the platform on which he stands in his canvass for the republican nomination for senator from Oregon. In brief Stanfield declares his stand on public questions as follows: Favors federal sid for highways, rivers, canalization of wa-

Advocates tederal assistance in hydro-electric development, the energy produced to go to the

denounces farm board as colossal

Urges federal government to get out of business; limits tariffs to equalize cost of production. Favors repeal of the 18th amendment; modification of Vol-

stead act to permit sale of 4 per cent beer. Would establish federal board to pass on foreign securities before they could be offered here. Favors national old-age pen-

sions; federal compensation to states for public lands withdrawn; immediate payment of compensation by issuing \$5 bonds due in 1945, bearing interest.

All in a list of 10 outstanding Plan For Start All in a list of 10 outstanding received at the Salem public library and are available to patrons. These books were selected by librarians of Newark, Patterson, Pratt Institute, Springfield and Trenton, N. J., libraries. The list is as follows: "The Unseen Assassins", Ner-

man Angell; "The Golden Years", Philip Gibbs; "Magnolia Street". Ludwig Lewisohn; America", The United States and World Affairs", Walter Lippman; "Sev enty Years in Archaeology", Sin Flinders Petrie; "The Germans", G. N. Shuster; "Brothers", L. A. fle", Stewart Edward White.

Patrolmen in 3 **Districts Named**

Road patrolmen in three dis tricts, in which disputes prevented previous appointment, new have been named by the county court. They are: Albert Meyers in Elkhorn district, in or No. 84; Art Baker, Mission Bottom or No. 18; and W. H. Carter, reaply. There seems to be no damage pointed, in No. 33 1/2, near Me-

WARNER BROS.



SALEM! North-Tom'w west Premier WM. HAINES

Madge Evans - Anita Page - Karen Morley

Neal Hamilton - Jean Hersho

BERLIN, April 11—(AF)—
Having weathered one election by
returning Paul Von Hindenburg
to the presidential palace for seven more years, political Germany
today started preparations for another one.

On April 24, the strength of Adolf Hitler's opposition national socialists will be tested again in the election of members of the diets—the state assemblies — of

Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Hamburg and Anhalt.

The election in Prussia is by far the most important. "Whoever has Prussia, has the reich," is an old German political maxim. Its population is 33,000,000, against 24,-000,000 in the other 17 German States, and its area is two-thirds of the nation.

Fresident Von Hindenburg, who topped Hitler by almost 6,000,000 votes in yesterday's run-off presidential election, achieving an absolute majority, issued an "allocution today thanking the nation for its support and calling for unity in facing the problems of

Advocates debenture or equalisation fee for wheat and cotton; JAMBOREE IS TOLD

The theme for this year's Gym Jamboree, production of the physical education classes of Salem high school, will be a cruise of foreign lands. The program will be given a week from next Fri-

day night. The Girls' Letter club, which sponsors the event, has named this jamboree "The Cruise of the Good Ship G. L. C." The school gymnasium will be decorated to represent a ship's deck and as the ship "stops" at each port, dances will be given by the sail-ors and the "foreign" girls. Among the countries to be visited are Holland, Russia, Italy, Scot land, England and several sections of the United States. Practice for the program started a few weeks ago.

Of Market Road Work in County

Planning for the first market 15; contested law actions tried road work of the season, mem- with jury, one; criminal cases bers of the county court and tried by jury, one; contested road officials yesterday went to equity cases other than divorce; the Talbot section to investigate contested divorce cases, two; nonsite for a gravel plant. As all contested divorce cases, 27; lav right of way matters have been actions filed in county court, cleared up and clearing now is three; estates filed, 58; guardiangoing on in charge of William ships filed, three; adoptions, four.

Potts, it was expected this would be the first market road to be worked on this spring. worked on this spring.

Work also will start on two other roads free from right of way troubles, North Silver Falls routs and Geer road, as soon as weather will permit. Right of way disputes, however, are holding up the Hubbard-Woodburn, Hubbard-Boudacres and the Gouth Silver Falls projects.

South Silver Falls projects.

A district rally of the Evangelical Christian Endeavor will be held next Sunday at the First Evangelical church, starting at 4:30 o'clock with an address of welcome by Dr. C. C. Poling of the local church. Four hundred young people are scheduled to at-

Dovotionals for the opening session will be in charge of Rov. Petticord of Corvallis and at 6:30 o'clock a pipe organ concert will be played by Mrs. Ethel Poling Phelps and Miss Helen Rex.

Luncheon will be served at 5:30 o'clock. The closing program will be held at 7 o'clock, with the folbe held at 7 o'clock, with the lol-lowing to talk one one of the four church departments, worship, in-struction, service and recreation: Fred Lehman of McMinnville, Carl Reister of Lafayette, Dr. Petticord and Rev. C. P. Gates of Portland, district superintendent, The rally program is in charge of Margaret Leatch, state presi-dent of the Evangelical C. E. and

dent of the Evangelical C. H., and evening devotions are in charge of Linden Launer, Rev. A. R. Smalley of Portland is conference director of the board of religious education.

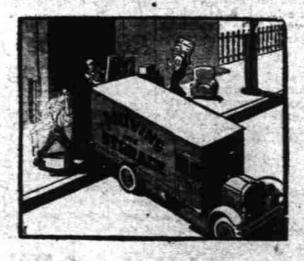
The convention theme is "Growth."

COURT ARE LISTED

During the first quarter of this year, petit juries at the county courthouse cost \$2068,70 and the grand jury, \$320.80, the quarterly statement shows. Cost of bailiffs was \$189 and of witnesses in criminal cases, \$210.

Court actions were as follows: Law actions filed, \$119; equity suits other than divorce, 47; divorce suits filed, 30; criminal cases filed, 44; civil cases by jury





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