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Directors of the Salem chamber

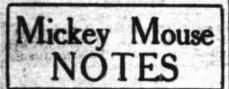
t commerce passed a motion at a meeting Thursday night, going on record "as neither favoring nor disapproving the proposal of Robert Bursch and associates to establish a radio station in Sa-

In the discussion it developed that the previous disapproval volc-ed by the chamber of commerce to establishment of a station, referred specifically to one indi-vidual's proposal, and was not ex-

pressed as a general policy. Mayor P. M. Gregory expressed the view that Salem might get benefit from a radio station locat-ed here; and that he was inter-

ed here; and that he was inter-ested in anything which he thought would benefit Salem. Petitions signed by a majority of downtown business houses and chiefly by members of the cham-ber were filed with the board by J. N. Chambers. The petitions set forth that the board of higher edforth that the board of higher ed-ucation was continuing KOAC and that station opposed division of time; that the support accessary for a local broadcasting station would fall on the merchants who were unwilling to assume addi-tional hurdens for advertising; and that it might cripple existing agencies dependent on advertising atronage.

F. G. Deckebach told how a local station some years ago caused a great deal of interference in radio reception so that finally it was abandoned for lack of support; and expressed the view that it was unwise in times like the present to launch such a venture in erpectation that merchants would finance it.



And the drawing contest-everybody gets something that enters-so let's have everybody draw these pictures.

If you haven't got the full set pictures-ask the usherette when you come to the club meettomorrow.

M. M. C.

A teacher at a certain school howed me some answers to questions that she had been asking her class.

One of the questions waswhat's the first thing you do in the morning?—The girl that ans-wered it said, "I read Mickey Mouse in the Oregon Statesman. Another question was, name

the days of the week-

PROBABLY nothing since the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby has aroused Salem par-ents, particularly of high school students, as much as the hasing of a student by a group of so-called "J. C.'s", a secret frater-nity in the high school. This stunt should be an incentive for school board members to enforce the law.

Dome..

Under the Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's

state government

ly healthy. Mr. Riles says now he can pick out a pretty blonde five blocks away—Not so blind!

in the rule that was made by

the state board of control." The

complant was that a Lucy A.

This was the opinion express-od by many state officials yes-terday, who discussed the epi-sode. And surprisingly as it may seem, many of those who spoke are members of college fraterni-ties. Rarely does one find a college fraternity man who sup-perts a high school fraternity. The two are as different as day and wisht.

covered from the stabs he re-ceived some time ago when a convict ran amuck, and he is entitled to some diversion.

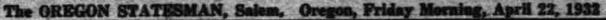
Governor Meler was in Salem this week, but incidentally not during office hours. He came here Tuesday night, but early Wednes-day morning he was called back to Portland by the serious illness of Mrs. S. Julius Mayer, mother of Mrs. Meler. The governor and his wife will remain at Portland for a time. News of the illness is re-

gretted by the friends of the fam-And naturally since the governor isn't in Salem and there is no need to worry about board of control meetings being call-

ed, the state treasurer also vacates himself from the capitol. Holman is very anxious to attend all such meetings, but invariably when he learns the governor is not here it isn't long before he returns to Portland.

But since this is election year.

sey, Robert Smith, Melvin Hew- are celebrating their silver wed- ing it to the Giese-Powers build-The same little girl said, "Sun-itt, Aldo Fontanino, Barbara Ev-av, Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-a n s. Phyllis Gueffroy, Mary ried 25 years ago today in Port-he will be open for business





Corvallis, April 21 - A fel in genetics at Harvard university one of the highest graduate awards ever made to a student here, has just been granted to Ernest Sears, Rickreall, who will be graduated from the farm grops department in the school of agri-

culture this spring. Sears will be graduate assistant in genetics and will work for his master's and

General Thomas E. Riles, of the National Guard, has as his gnost his father, George W. Riles, who holds a unique place in Oregon fame, Mr. Riles has resided at Agness, Ore., for many years. The community of about 100 inhabitants is a long way up the Rogue river in Cur-ry county, the one county in the state without railroad lines, telograph lines or as incorpor-ated city.

Manual information of the second secon

Complete official registrations

figures for the primary election, William Einzig, secretary of the William Einzig, secretary of the state board of control, joined Senator Isaac Staples in the start of the quarterly inspection of the state aided institutions in and Registration books closed late the two weeks, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state announced yesterday. Registration books closed late Mervyn[®] LeRoy, director of the Mervyn[®] LeRoy, director of the gregated by countles, probably supporting 12 of these institutions counties complete a tabulation of and the inspection is required. their registration figures they will The job will take about three days. be sent to the state department, assistant, Gordon Hollingshead, The lists then will be checked by and a cameraman, in order te

The state board of higher the secretary of state. Reports reeducation very subtly disposed of a complaint made to it by ceived by the state department indicated heavy registrations in all Mr. Holman's private (but pub-licly paid) sleuth, Mr. Ride-halgh. The board answered "The board does not wish to consider individual claims withcountles in Oregon for the primary ection.

Director Plans Groceries Sale

Case had spent the maximum allowed by the board for traveling expenses. That was after the maximum had been cut. Forced out of the department store business temporarily by the Breyman building fire, Si-Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. mon Director has purchased a Wayne A. Pettit. The Oregonian grocery stock from an insurance correspondent and his wife today | company in Portland and is mov-

By OLIVE M. DOAK Today-"Platinum Blonds", Jean Harlow.

HOLLYWOOD oday — "Oklahoma Jim", Bill Cody. GRAND

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Mervyn LeRoy, director of the picture, made a special trip to

New York, accompanied by his

Frank Capra, who has contri-buted outstanding successes as "Submarine," "Ladies of Leisure," "Flight," "Dirigible" and Kaplan was awarded the first "Rain or Shine," directed "Plat- fall on a foul after 19 minutes

"The One Way Trail," Tim the second in 12 minutes with a lumbia, at the Grand today, will lead you to an hour of ace high thrills. Tim McCoy as Tim Allen gambles with life for revenge Saturday. The latter is especially and comes out a winner even Residents of New York's lower against tremendous odds. It is a East Side were unaware of takwhirlwind adventure of daredeviltry and romance.

Kaplan Winner

make authentic scenes of the lo- (AP)-Abe Kaplan, New York

cale which was to be the back- heavyweight wrestler, defeated

PORTLAND. Ore., Apr. 21

Over Ted Thye

ground of the story. The director and cameras crew went about their work very quietly and un-obtrustvely, in order not to dis-turb the equanimity of residents who ordinarily look on strangers and cameras with suspicion. As the crew took its films, the sound truck followed them, re-cording the sounds. To Replay Tilt Halted by Rain

AIRLIE, April 21-In a steady downpour of rain, Airlie and Dallas battled in the mud for

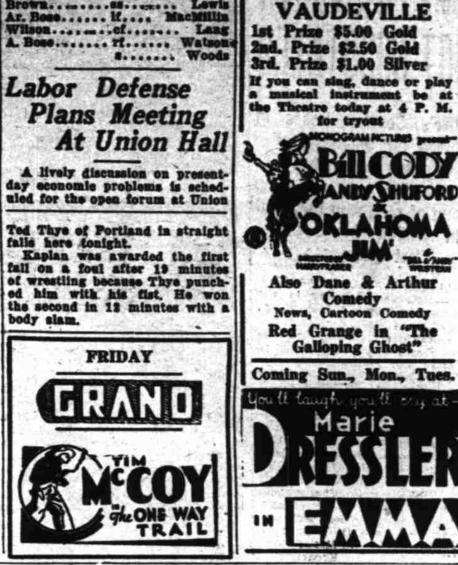
Dallas battled in the mud for three and one half lanings of baseball Tuesday afternoon. The game was finally postponed and will be played at Dallas later. The score stood \$ to 5 in favor of Dallas. Steve Tarter umpired. "Oklahoma Jim" at the Holly-wood today is a thrilling story of the early days in the West, when

The lineup: Airlie McAlpine...........

Labor Defense **Plans Meeting**

Ted Thys of Portland in straight

of wrestling because Thys punch-ed him with his fist. He won





hall, 457 Court street, tonight at 7:30 s'clock under anspices of Sa-lem chapter, International Labor

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Tonight We Present

COMMUNITY

Defense, Charles G. Hulet, congressional candidate, will discuss economic problems as he sees them, and Fred Walker, secretary of the communist party of Oregon, will discuss the Mooney and Scottsbore cases, unemployment, the soviet union and other matters.

ine carry days in the West, when
settlements were in constant
danger from the depredations
of marauding bands of Indian
braves. It goes into action with
the opening sequence, and carries its audience through fastmoving scenes to a thrilling and
unusual climax.



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