**Groups** may Regain School Standing if Charters Are Surrendered

(Continued from page 1). would return here for the regular May term of court in Marion

District Attorney Carson said he did not think the importance of the tuition case should be overbrought to light yesterday, it is understood. Girls' societies are said to number four, among them the Gammas, Phis and Phioes.

If students desiring reinstate-ment take the required action immediately, they need not miss more than one day of school, the superintendent pointed out, Terms of the affidavit are as

"I hereby certify that I have been an (affiliated) or (proposed) member of a secret society, known as (society's name), that does not omply with the laws of Oregon ad rules of the school board, and that I have resigned and with-drawn from the same and relintished all connections whatsoevfrom said society or societies.' The affidavit is to be signed by student, attested to by the parents or guardian and sworn to before a notary public.

Last night's resolution, if car-

ried out, will fulfill promises of the school directors, superintendent and principal that secret socleties, which, they claim, have exerted a bad influence on stu-dent morale, will be waeded out of Salem high school.

WASHINGTON, April 26-(AP) A gray-haired and quiet spoken utomobile manufacturer, Henry Ford of Detroit, outlined to President Hoover today his newest plan for saving factory workers about \$500 a year through combining farming and industry.

The manufacturer explained he had spoken to Mr. Heover of an experiment in progress on his Dearborn farm. Its details, he could not be fully explained WALFEASANCE CASE

Ford intimated his plan centerupon having big factories place their workers within reach of open country upon which they could conduct small scale, scien-

It was his belief, he asserted, that with a small piece of farm ticient foodstuffs to supply many He indicated he would make a more detailed statement of his week ago but his case was con-

## POINT ON INSANI

won an important point against the insanity defense of Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie marked the territory's arguments today before the jury that will determaine the fortunes of the navy officer and three others accused of killing Joseph Kahahawai. Barry S. Ulrich, associate pros-

scutor, told the jurors they would be instructed by Judge Charles S. Davis that for the defense to show Massie insane the moment he fired the shot which killed the native, would not be sufficient to clear the naval of-



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## MODERN ADAM AND EVE IN PACIFIC EDEN



A prominent physician in Berlin, Germany, three years age, Dr. Karl Ritter, tired of the conventions and artificiality of civilization, sought voluntary exile on Charles Island, a lensity little Eden in the Galapagos group in the Pacific. With his only companion, Fran Deve Koerwin, a former patient, Dr. Ritter set out to prove that man could live comfortably and happily without any of the adjuncts of modern civilization. Today, according to Vincont Astor, millionaire sportsman who was the last to see the couple, the strange scientific-social experiment is a success. Astor, cruising in Pacific waters in his yacht Nourmahal, visited Charles Island last February and found the modern Adam and Eve happy and contented. Two years age when Astor called at the island he brought packages of seeds for the German exiles. These seeds have come along splendidly and have added to the menu of the experimenters. Their diet is chiefly composed of banamas and vegetables and their only source of water is a tiny spring. True to their resolution to turn their backs upon civilization and all its works, Dr. Ritter and his companion have but one piece of machinery on the island—a wheelbarrow which the doctor fashioned out of materials at hand. Dr. Ritter and Fran Koerwin started their Robinson Cruses venture without saying a word to a soul. Fran Koerwin left her husband and the doctor left the extensive medical practice he had built up. It was a year later that a chance landing on the island by a scientific expedition discovered the couple.

ficer, and that for the insanity plea to be considered, the defense must have shown Massie mentally unbalanced through every step of the tragedy.

For the defense, George S. Leisure, associate of the aged Clarence Darrow, attacked the prosecution argument and some of its testimony, asking that Massie, his mother-in-law Mrs. Granville Fortescue and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, navy enlisted men, be cleared of the second degree murder charge.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26 (AP) - City Commissioner John M. Mann today pleaded not guilty and, perhaps part of a commun- to a charge of malfeasance and tty plot, a worker could raise suf- negligence in office and to another charge of advocating a bribe and of the needs of his family table John E. Wilson, broker, pleaded faile still retaining a factory job. not guilty to a charge of bribery. Mann had been arraigned a

Trial of Mann, City Commissioner Earl Riley, Mayor George L. Baker, City Engineer Olaf Laurgaard and C. Lee Wilson, contractor, all indicted jointly on lities on the movies and former eda charge of malfeasance and negligence in office, is expected to movie version, "Two Kinds of open Thursday morning. The indictment was returned following a grand jury investigation of the HONOLULU, Apr. 26—(AP) site and alleges the purchase price was \$200,000 too high.

## Recall Petitions To be Accepted Up to Thursday

ST. HELENS, Ore., April 26 .-Wellington and Commissioner Mills were filed here today.

Petitions seeking the recall of Commissioner Miller also were offered but the county clerk refused to accept them unless the petitioners made a cash payment of \$1402.67, or put up a bond as-suring payment to reimburse the county for the cost of a previous election against Miller. Neither money nor bond was pro-

The petitions allege, among other things, that the county court and Halliwell Hobbes. ignored the wishes of the taxpay-

### Mexican Found Dead, Officers Suspect Murder

OREGON CITY, Ore., Apr. 26-(AP)—Juacinto Cruz, Mexican, was found dead along the Southern Pacific right-of-way near here tonight. Investigating officers said he had been murederd. The train crew reported sighting the body but said the man had not been hit by the train. Cruz' monthly pay was missing, officers

PAUL LUKAS, FRANCES anadian BEE, CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS, JUDITH WOOD, DOROTHY HALL, STUART ERWIN

Also Paramount Comedy, Screen Song and News Be at the Hollywood Tonight 9 P. M.

## The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE Today-Miriam Hopkins in "Two Kinds of Women." Friday-Marian Marsh in "Beauty and the Boss."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL Today-H. B. Warner and \* Bette Davis in "The Men-

Friday-Pat O'Brien and Mae \* Clarke in "The Final Edi- \*

GRAND

Today-Seth Parker in "Way Back Home." Friday-Una Merkel in "The Secret Witness."

HOLLYWOOD Today-Paul Lukas in "Working Girls." Friday-Ken Maynard "The Pocatello Kid."

"This is New York," a play by Robert E. Sherwood, one of the nation's foremost critical authoritor of "Life." will be seen in its

Women," at the Elsinore today. The cast is headed by Miriam Hopkins, Phillip Holmes, Irving Pichel and Wynne Gibson. Other favorites seen in support of these stellar luminaries are Josephine Dunn, Stanley Fields, Vivienne Osborne, Stuart Erwin, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Adrienne

Ames and Claire Dodd. The story deals with New York life as it falls about the ears of the eager, and pretty Miss Hopkins, daughter of Pichel, a sen- Pupils Improve ator from South Dakota who has (AP)—Petitions demanding a re- his home state by his vigorous voalways won political victories in call election against County Judge cal crusades against the big, wicked city.

With the exception of the two leading women, "The Menace," Columbia mystery drama at the Capitol theatre, has an all-English cast. Bette Davis and Natalie Moorhead are the two American girls, who. incidentally, have English roles. The native Englishmen in the cast are H. B. Warner, Walter Byron, Crauford Kent, Murray Kinnell, Charles Gerrard

"The Menace" is from the proers as expressed at a budget meet- liftic pen of Edgar Wallace, famous English author of mystery thrillers, and naturally, has a British locale, Roy William Neill directed the new Columbia drama.

Those who saw Seth Parker in "Way Back Home" will very likely attempt to see it again at the Grand for it is one of the most human and delightfully enjoyable taining."

plays to appear on the screen for some time. Its return to Salem is a splendid favor to all those who are looking for unusually satisfying, happy entertainment today and tomorrow.

"Working Girls" now showing at the Hollywood is excellent entertainment of a sophisticated type. Paul Lucas is outstanding both in his acting and his speech, and he is splendidly supported.

club has sponsored a mass meeting for Thursday night at which Kenneth Harlan of Portland and Charles C. Hulet will be principal speakers.

The meeting will be held at 7:-30 o'clock in Yew Park hall. on Leslie street just west of 12th. William G. Brown, secretary of the club, said other speakers who are candidates for state, county or city offices are welcome and will be given 10 minutes.

Bryan H. Conley, department chaplain for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak on "Payment of the Adjusted Service Cer-

Harlan, utility rate expert, is candidate for the United States public ownership movement in Henry Stimson. Oregon. Hulet is also closely identified with the public ownership issue. He retired from the position of state grange master to republican nomination to congress from the first district.

## Penmanship, is Word Received

High praise of improvement of writing done by Salem public school children has been received by Superintendent George W. Hug from M. J. Morrissey, office manager of the A. N. Palmer penmanship company, Portland. Writing in local schools has improved each year, he states. "We were very much pleased

with the exhibit material which was sent to us from the Salem schools," reads the letter. "We assure you that this is the best writing that we have ever seen from your schools and you may be interested to know that the booklets attracted a great deal of attention at the recent Inland Empire Education meeting." "You are to be congratulated on the fine results which your supervisor and teachers are ob



GRAND THEATRE PAL NIGHT

Carson Refuses to Accept Pro-Forma Verdict on Tax law Matter

(Continued from page 1) ered and volunteered in court to raise certain points not stated in the complaint filed by Weinacht. Title of Act May

These issues cited by Carson include the fact that the title of the 1915 high school tuition law may not be ample under the Oregon constitution in the fact that the title does not set out the fact a tax is to be raised. The constitution provides that the title of an act must describe all the law's salient points. Carson also says there may be doubt of the law's constitutionality on the grounds that it originated in the senate while the state constitution provides that laws for the raising of revenue must originate in the

Carson said he raised these points out of purely public interest, being personally convinced that as long as the tuition law was under attack and its constitution-ality in doubt, the public's wel-fare would be served by a full exposition in court of all parts connected with the law. Because the case did not get to

the judge for decision yesterday, the temporary injunction first granted by the court still stands and Oscar S. Bower, sheriff, is enjoined from collecting any of the

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP) — A tense house prepared today for a great legislative battle over the far-reaching omnibus economy bill.

Party leaders whipped their forces into line for a big drive to clamp securely onto the house tomorrow strict procedure to force the \$217.000,000 retrenchment measure through to passage.

The opposition, however, confidently asserted their bi-partisan forces would override the leaders and throw the controversial legis-lation open to defeat.

The leaders plan that the bill be

The leaders plan that the bill be debated for two hours and then taken up for amendment. Four under each of the measure's 10 titles and debate is to be restricted te 10 minutes for each proposed change. A majority vote must be had to make the procedure effec-

### Plan to Smash Deadlock Over Arus Proposal

GENEVA, April 26-(AP)-An attempt to smash the disarmament conference deadlock will be made Friday at a meeting of the "big five" statesmen which was senate at the republican primary. arranged today largely through He is one of the leaders in the the efforts of Secretary of State

Plans for the meeting were completed at Colonel Stimson's villa during a conference in which the secretary of state, run against W. C. Hawley for the Chancellor Heinrich Bruening of Germany and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDopald participated.

## All Free Labor On Power Plant Job is Request

The Salem Trades and Labor streets. ouncil last night authorized its

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AS NEW YORK REDS RIOTED

Above are two scenes from the most recent Red and Blue battle in New York. The Reds, of course, were the Communists who stormed the City Hall with cries of "Jimmy (meaning Mayor Walker) wants beer, but we want bread!" The Blues were the cops who broke up the demonstration. At the left is a disillusioned agitator taking the count after a clash with an arm of the law; and at the right is a female Communist attempting to assist a brother Red who had been felled. Several police were injured in addition to many Red casualties.

ganizations have protested using convict labor on the project.

Plane LANDED III ward communism said to be exerted by the International Labor Defense chapter here, the council decreed that Union hall should no longer be leased to that organization. It also was pointed out that the I. L. D. forums have overflowed its meeting room and interfered with labor groups. The political committee report-

candidates for political offices as to their views on the state labor legislation program is going on satisfactorily. A banquet meeting of union members is being con-sidered for near primary election time, when the attitudes of the various candidates will be ex-

## IN CREAT DISTRESS | perately to save the ship. The wind all but swept it from the mountainside. | Salem now has two such stations on South Common the stations of South Common the stations of South Common the stations of South Common the station of the station contracts will be a sent to station the station that the station contracts will be a sent to station the station that the station contracts will be a sent to station the station that the station contracts will be a sent to station the station that the

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 26. -(AP) -A picture of human misery "so dire as to be almost unbelieveable," was drawn today by Pilot Art Woodley, upon his return here from flying the Very Reverend Francis Menager, superfor of Jesuit missions in Alaska, Hooper bay region. This region was struck by

tidal wave last December and several native villages destroyed. Coincident with Woodley's return, it was reported here the national Red Cross had refused a request for \$2000 to buy food for reputed starving natives in the district, after the bureau of In-dian affairs in Washington, D.C., had declared reports of suffering to be exaggerated.

## Depressions Are Being Wiped Out

Depressions in Salem are being They are not business ones, however, but those in the city

The city paving plant has besecretary to urge the state board ing brought out of winter storage of control to use all free labor and cobwebs, and is being used to on the proposed power plant at smooth up the low spots in the the state penitentiary. Other or-blacktop.

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# FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Apr. 26

-(AP)-Acclaimed as the first pilot to make a landing on the slopes of Mount McKinley, Joe ed that its program of quizzing Crosson yesterday set his large cabin plane down on Mulbrow glacier at an altitude of between 6,200 and 6,500 feet. With Crosson were Allen Carp,

of New York, and E. P. Beck, members of an expedition which will make a study of cosmic dust. The landing was made on a level ice field. The feat almost was disastrous, as soon after the lading a blizzard came up. Crosson attempted to take off, but the wind forced down the plane and the men had to battle des-

ful in making the plane fast and took off early today when the storm had died down.

BANK BILL ADVANCED WASHINGTON, April 26. — (AP)—The Glass banking reform bill and the house emergency road construction measure were advancover the country between the ed to the senate calendar of "priv- today from the effects of a break-mouth of the Yukon river and the ileged business" today by the re- down suffered several months ago. ed to the senate calendar of "privpublican steering committee.

# LEGALITY OF FINES

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three to 20 days. "I know it was first \$5 to \$100," explained Poulsen, "but I thought it had been changed for

thought it had been changed for these offenses."

Five dollar fines for evertime parking, "running" stop signs, and other more minor offenses "are too high and the people don't pay them," he said. When asked how he could levy a fine less than the legal minimum, he countered by saying that he had the power to suspend sentence if he so desired. A few years ago, Poulsen insti-

tated the practice of listing the below-minimum assessments for violations as forfeited bail. Of late, however, a large percentage of the \$1 and \$2.50 traffic penalties have been listed as fines.

Although on some days, four out of five of these 'fines' have been found listed as such, Poulters at that they "got on the sen stated that they "got on the wrong line." The court receipts list forfeited ball directly below

the fines, with entry to be made as the case may be. The practice of levying the below-minimum fines is being scrutinized by city councilmen, it has been learned. Among them are Al-dermen O. A. Olson and Chris Ke-

Olson said last night that to eliminate this practice, an ordinance may be submitted requiring that ball must not be lower than the minimum penalty prescribed for the offense. He did not uphold the \$5 minimum as necessarily the right size of fine for smaller offenses but maintained that as long as it is law, the municipaljudge should not change it.
"Personally, I think it is all

wrong, when the council passes an ordinance and sets a limit," Kowitz commented. "It is up to the recorder to carry them out the way the council makes them. If they are wrong, we should change them."

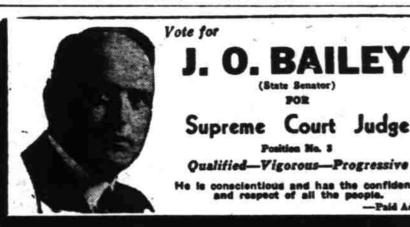
## Postal Station Petitions Here Denied, is Word

West Salem and South 12th street residents' wishes for postal substations have been denied. Postmaster John H. Farrar announced yesterday. Orders from the postal department at Washington, D. C., state that as an perately to save the ship. The economy measure, no more post-

tions, on South Commercial street and the Hollywood office, 2082 North Capitol street.

## UNIVERSITY HEAD DIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 28. (AP)—The Rev. John P. Me-Nichols, S.J., president of the University of Detroit since 1921, died today from the effects of a break-



J. O. BAILEY Supreme Court Judge

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