Accused by Curtis of

Manufacturing Story

Van Winkle Has

Endorsement of

Endorsement of I. H. Van Win-

kle, for reelection as attorney

general of Oregon was made last

night by members of the Salem

chapter, Disabled American war

Veterans and of the women's aux-

iliary, at a meeting following

their business sessions at the

vorable construction he

placed on veterans' aid laws."

They favor Van Winkle, said

Following the business ses-

60 per Cent or More, Says

Boyer; Office Will be

Kept Open Friday

expected for temorrow by U. G.

Boyer, county clerk. Boyer said

Wednesday that he expected a

heavier vote a few days ago but

last-minute interest in election

has not developed as expected.

The clerk said a normal vote for

the primaries was about 50 per

While all courthouse offices

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will be closed tomorrow, the

telephone by voters who wish in-

Only citizens who have regis-

tered may vote tomorrow. Voters

who have moved from one pre-

cinct to another in the county

may get a blank showing the

change by applying to the county

from other sections of the state

may obtain a registration certifi-

cate from the county where they

have registered and thus qualify

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TRINDLE EXPLAINS

for district attorney, emphasized

Wednesday that in a remark re-

garding the employment of a

stenographer for that office quot-

ed in The Statesman of that

morning, he did not intend to

take any stand in the McMahap-

In an offhand statement as to

whether the county court could

appropriate money for employing

a stenographer for the district

attorney's office, Trindle did not

touch upon the point that is re-

ally at issue between Judge Mc

Mahan and District Attorney John

Carson, which is whether the

money could be taken from the

Some of Trindle's friends gain-

ed the impression he had taken

sides against Judge McMahan by

making this remark. Trindle ex-

plained Wednesday that he had

not looked into the matter at

issue and did not intend to until

and unless he was elected to the

by the commission. A statute

authorizes the public service com-

commissioner, to employ counsel

sation, and attorneys have been

employed from time to time. By

authority of the legislature, the

sion, and the state board of med-

ical examiners employ their own

Mr. Van Winkle states that he

has at each session of the legis-

economy and efficiency that the

legal work of all state depart-

the attorney-general, but in the

past these recommendations have

not met with the cooperation of enough members of the legisla-

lature, urged as a measure

office of district attorney.

Carson controversy.

prohibition fund.

more data,

A 60 to 65 per cent vote of

armory last night.

cial program.

Disabled Vets

The Oregon States man

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Mayor Candidate Tells his Backers he is in Favor Of Mountain Water

Policies in General to be Outlined at Meeting: Public Invited

As a climax for its campaign to elect Douglas McKay mayor of Salem, the McKay-for-Mayor club last night decided to hold a huge public rally at the armory at - 8 e'clock tonight. At this time Mc-Kay will outline his stand on all issues to be considered at tomorrow's election.

The club has obtained Circuit Judge James W. Crawford of ortland as a speaker. He will talk on "The Duty of the Citizen to

The Salem boys' band will be on hand to provide music, and there will be other entertainment. Members of the McKay-for-Mayor club last night declared that their candidate had been misrepresented. They want to correct the erroneous statements made against McKay, they said.

McKay addressed the club and explained in detail his stand on the municipal water question, as follows: Reiterates Public

Ownership Stand "I stated at that time (at the start of the mayoralty campaign) and I again reiterate that I am now and always have been an advocate of municipal ownership of the city's water supply system, and that as mayor I will to the fullest extent of my ability carry out the expressed wish of the people of Salem for the acquisition and construction of an adequate public-owned and operated water system, with due regard for sound business considerations and judicious expendi-

ture of public money. "This statement has been misconstrued and misinterpreted deliberately. I have been represented as being opposed to a mountain water supply for the city and accused of being a party to a conspiracy to rob the people of Salem by assisting to unload hoax confession from upon them the properties of the Hughes Curtis. present water company at a price of those properties."

Also in Favor of Mountain Water "Both of these accusations are maliciously uttered and wholly

"I am enthusiastically in favor of a mountain water supply for Salem, and I am emphatically opposed to paying one cent more for the properties of the water company than they are actually

"I am confident that the city of Salem can acquire the present distributing system of the water company within the city and extend the source of supply by construction of a gravity system to the Little North Fork of the Santiam river for an amount of money within the range of the abilfty of available revenues to finance the investment. This can be determined, however, only by detailed and complete engineering surveys as the basis for accurately estimated costs."

McKay went on to detail policles which he said will govern his attitude in acquiring the water system if he is elected. He will insist on complete engineering studies and costs estimates for the project made by engineers employed on a system of competitive proposals. He "will not sanction the payment of \$100,-600 of the people's money for engineering fees."

All plans and specifications, he will insist, shall be complete in every detail and be checked and verified. He will oppose any program which will increase taxes or raise water rates.

Full Details Must be Known in Advance "Before we start we must know what the completed plant, amortization of the bonds, operation maintenance, depreciation, extensions and betterments are to cost row. us and where the money is com-

ing from to pay the bill. That same principle must be applied to the conduct of all city business. There must be retrenchment in municipal expenses and a reduction in city taxes condition upon maximum efficiency of service and proportionate to the curtailed ability of people to

"It has been spread about by word of mouth that, if elected, will propose a sweeping reorganization of all city departments and wholesale replacements of municipal employes.

pay . . . "

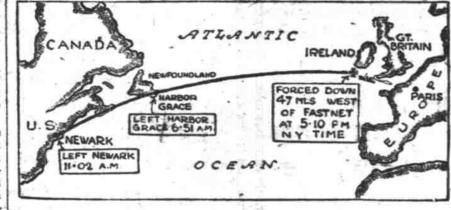
"Nothing could be further from the truth. . . Efficiency, good moral character and ability to perform the work required will be the only qualifications for city employes insofar as I am con-

BABY DROWNS IN DITCH ONTARIO, Ore., May 18—(AP) Vernon Taylor, 2½ year old son of Mrs. Mamie Algers of Ontario, zell into a large irrigation ditch

near here today and was drowned.

Where Lou Reichers' Flight Ended Not Far From Trans-Atlantic Goal





bove is a map showing the course of Lou Reichers' flight from the farmer, Suver; R. H. Butler, time he left Newark, N. J., until he was forced down 47 miles west farmer, Dallas R. 2; Mattie . Carr, bove is a map showing the course of Lou Reichers' flight from the of the Fastnet Light, off the Irish coast, by fuel shortage. At right is Captain George Fried of the liner President Roosevelt who rescued Reichers (left) from his precarious position on the damaged plane. The flier sustained a broken nose and face lacerations in alighting on the water. He had hoped to better Lindbergh's time to Le Bourget Airport, Paris.

Set Trap When Informed of Tariff Items of Revenue Baby's Death; Invited Him to Come Along

HOPeWELL, N. J., May 18 -(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took the lead in a subtle series of maneuvers to obtain the John

The complete story as revealed far in excess of the true value today showed that Colonel Lindbergh first set the trap for Curtis Thursday night when he was informed by radio his baby had been found dead. He casually requested the Norfolk "intermediary" to accompany him back here where the police finished the job.

> Another queer angle entered the case when it was learned from Mineola, N. Y., that Inspector Harold R. King of the Nassau county police escorted a Long Island bootlegger to Hopewell Tuesday morning to aid in the unmasking of Curtis. He said this unnamed the votes 60 to 23 against four man confronted Curtis with a charge of "double crossing" in another matter, but Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf denied this move was necessary.

SUZUKI WILL HEAD **GOVERNMENT. WORD**

TOKYO, May 19-(Thursday) -(AP)-A compromise cabinet with President Kisaburo Suzuki of the dominant Selyukai party as premier was freely predicted today as an end to the national crisis brought about by the assassination of Premier Suyoshi In-

The political commentators in Tokyo morning newspapers were unanimous in asserting the next cabinet would be drawn in the main from the Seiyukai party, but would include a few strong men from other factions.

It was indicated Suzuki, who succeeded the slain lunka!, would-

Bill now Coming up

WASHINGTON, May 18-(AP) -The billion dollar tax bill was firmly closed today by the senate against beer for revenue but tonight its four tariff items presented a new obstacle.

In overwhelming and decisive votes, the first beer tests since national prohibition, the senate refused to legalize either 2.75 or 4 per cent beer as a means of financing a \$1,500,000,000 publie construction bond issue.

Reaching the tariff provisions ofl, coal, copper and lumberthe members debated for hours as leaders took careful polls. Retention of all four items was predicted at adjournment tonight with a vote du tomorrow.

The beer debate was brief and to the point. The roll calls showed per cent beer and 61 to 24 against 2.75 per cent. The Volstead act limits alcoholic content to one-half of one per cent.

SENATORS JOIN IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

State baseball league, will include the Salam Senators and clubs representing Eugene, Albany and Bend and two Portland teams, was organized at Albany Wednesday night. George J. Wilhelm who was president of the Willamette Valley league three years ago, will

head this league. Although the cities involved are rather widely separated throughoutshe state, it was pointed out that the schedule which calls for the opening games June 5, calls for only a "home-andhome" series between each pair of clubs and they would probabably make these trips anyway in

the course of the season. Salem will play at Eugene in probably receive the emperor's the opening game and meet the mandate to form a cabinet tomor- West Side club of Portland here June 12 in the local opener.

Election Returns to be Gathered By Two Newspapers Jointly; Will Be Announced by Cherry City Car

DETAILED election returns on city, county and state contests will be made available to Salem residents Friday by The Capital Journal and The Oregon Statesman which will bine their news gathering forces for the night to give voters careful and early returns.

Beginning promptly at 8 p. m. Friday night, the public address system of the Cherry City Baking company, will start the announcement of returns, Gardner Knapp doing the broadcasting. The broadcasting car will be stationed at Ferry and South Commercial streets and a special space will be reserved

on both streets for listeners. At first the incomplete returns for Salem will be announced and these will shortly be augmented by county returns as these come to The Capital Journal-Statesman service by special telephone service arranged for the election coverage. The Associated Press returns from over the state will augment the local and county returns.

As fast as complete precinct returns are in, they will be tabulated and announced. Telephone information will be given out by both papers. Telephone inquiries will be answered at The Capital Journal by

phoning 4882 or 4681 and at The Statesman by phoning 9101.

Four Women, Eight men are In box at Adjournment Wednesday Night

Question of Second Trial For Coshow Unsettled: Up to Van Winkle

DALLAS, May 18-(Special)election of a jury to hear the case against Jay Stockman, former counsel for the Empire Holding corporation, charged with devising a scheme to defraud, will be resumed tomorrow morning at 9:30. Questioning of the original panel of jurors was not completed until late this afternoon and only three challenges had been made when court adjourned. Two prospective jurors were excused for cause during the selection of the briginal

Four women and eight men were seated in the jury box when court adjourned shortly before five o'clock this afternoon. These were Sarah Rhodes, housewife, Sheridan, R. 1; Sol Ediger, farmer, Dallas R. 1; Milton Lehman, housewife, Salem R. 2; Belle A. Wunder, housewife, Independence; G. F. Heck, farmer, Monmouth; Clyde Robbins, farmer, Dallas R. 3; Cash Roberts, farmer, Salem A. 1; J. B. Riney, farmer, Independence R. 1; Ethel Hadley, housewife, Dallas; Belle Rogers, housewife, Independence R. 1.

Jay Stockman is the third of the former officers and directors of the Empire Holding corporation to go on trial here on charges of devising a scheme or artifice to defraud. Frank Keller, Jr., sales counsellor for the corporation and first to go on trial, was found guilty on April 26 after the jury had been out about four hours. Keller's trial lasted 13 days and approximately 60 witnesses were alled by the state and defense Retrial of Coshow Not Yet Settled

The trial of Judge O. P. Coshow, former president of the concern, lasted 13 days and resulted in a (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

NEW YORK, May 18-(AP)-References in the Lindbergh confession of John Hughes Curtis to two men not fully identified were cleared up today.

In explaining his contention he had been offered money for his "knowledge of the Lindbergh case or pictures of the baby,' Curtis said: "Mr. Twin and Fox offered me

money. Although the identity of the

"Mr. Twin" was not known immediately, the "Fox" reference was generally interpreted as referring to the Fox Film company. The Fox Film company is in no way involved and this correction is emphasized.

Today Sam Fox, a Norfolk (Vo.) photographer, said he had acted for a news photograph syndicate in offering Curtis \$2,500 for exclusive pictures of the Lindbergh baby, or for enabling him to photograph the baby before anyone else. To which, he said, Curtis re-

plied: "It is hard for me to say at

this time what I can do." E. Turin, manager of the advertising board of the Norfolk-Portsmouth chamber of commeree, said that he had made no offer to Curtis, but that the shipbuilder had broached to him, as manager of the Norfolk-Portsmouth News bureau, suggestions or remuneration for information concerning his negotiations.

Ransom Quest Is Excuse For Paper Hanging

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 -(AP)—On the pretense that he was hunting the Lindbergh ran- audience. som bills, William H. Souser carried on an astonishing series of bad check operations in a number of coast cities, authorities said today after Souser's arrest on charges of impersonating a federal officer.

Federal officials said Souser would enter a bank, explain he was checking currency for the numbers in the Lindbergh case, flash a gold badge and end by cashing a worthless check. They said his operations had been traced in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, Fresno, and

WOOL SALE SLATED PORTLAND, Ore., May 18 -

Roosevelt's Votes Mount To 428 Mark

(By the Associated Press)
Franklin D. Roosevelt gathered in 32 more delegates from the east and south yesterday and raised his total convention vote for the democratic presidential nomination to 428.

The New York governor captured 18 uninstructed but claimed delegates in South Carolina, 8 unanimously favoring him from Vermont, and 6 pledged votes in a District of Columbia primary, Counting 100 from New York

and Pennsylvania already selected and which his managers expec him to get at Chicago, the 32 gained yesterday would bring Roosevelt's convention strength to within 50 of a majority. However, two-thirds or 770, will be needed

for a nomination. In the only other delegate selec tions yesterday, President Hoover won 19 pledged delegates from Alabama and 9 uninstructed but claimed votes from Vermont. These 28 ran the Hoover pledged and claimed total to 995 and his pledged delegates to within 6 of the required majority.

Martin, Pettyjohn Gouley Endorsed For Legislature

Seventeen candidates for muwere endorsed by the political committee of the Salem Trades McMinnville, \$82,576. and Labor council at the get-together of union members and night. The political committee to make its decision held a series of meetings with the various candidates to ascertain their attitude toward union laborers and tradesman.

cil's slate is as follows: Ronald E. Jones, Mrs. Hannah Martin, W. C. Pettyjohn and Ro-

meo Gouley. County commissioner-Roy S Melson. County clerk-U. G. Boyer.

County treasurer D. G. Dra-County assessor-O. A. Steelhammer. Salem water commission, twoear term-Ed Gabriel and F. G.

Delano; four-year term-I. M. Doughton, William Gahlsdorf, and Ed Rostein. Salem city council-Second ward, Frank P. Marshall; fourth

ward, R. E. Boatwright; sixth Chris Kowitz or Carl B. ward. Armpriest No choice for mayor was stated. Candidates announced as enorsed by the state federation of labor are: Frederick Steiwer, U.

S. senator, and Hal E. Hoss, sec-

retary of state. Charles C. Hulet

was endorsed by the Railroad Brotherhood Legislative league of Oregon, it was stated. HONOR WASHINGTON

LOCAL- PAGEANT

By OLIVE M. DOAK Colorfully depicting the political life of George Washington and the development of the states under his masterful hand was the pageant "In the Hearts of his Countrymen" presented Wednesday night at Warner Bros. Elsinort by the students of Sacred Heart Academy and of St. Vincent de Paul's parochial school. The pageant unrolled in six ep-

sodes beginning with a prologue cleverly done, and concluding with a splendid finale of at least 150 characters in costume and excellently drilled.

The acting was sincerely done and indicated intensive work or the part of the sisters directing it. The music which accompanied the pageant and which was presented by an orchestra assembled from students of the schools, made an especially pleasing effect for the historical pageantry which marched before the eyes of a very large

The pageant marked the observation of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington and was in keeping with the many bicentennial programs being given the country over this year.

Yew Park Wants Policeman Again

Yew Park district members o the crowd of over 400 persons who attended the Entertainment club's program in Shrode hall by standing vote decided to send a delegation before the city council at its next meeting seeking ap-(AP)—The first sealed-bid wool sale of the Oregon season will be held at Condon May 26. Sealed-bid sales have been an annual death of Officer Oscar F. Victor, winkle's predecessor, the legislation for the his next meeting seeking aphasiness in the hands of other desired to sective the accessity of reducing public blocked his attempted escape. He has next meeting seeking aphasiness in the hands of other desired to sective the accessity of reducing public blocked his attempted escape. bid sales have been an annual death of Officer Oscar F. Victor, winkle's predecessor, the legislagent necessity of reducing public blocked his attempted escape. Its event at Condon for the past 20 whose beat covered the Yew Park ture enacted a law authorizing expenditures to a minimum, the will be returned to Detroit to years or more.

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CONTRACT FOR Dean Dobson-Peacock

West Company of Portland Given Widening Task North to Brooks

Odom and Durette of Salem Get Tunnel job; Delay Jefferson Bridge

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18 -AP)-Construction of the Wallula cut-off, an important link in the transcontinental highway system, was assured today with the award of contracts for the work by the Oregon state highway commis-

The job was let in two contracts, both awarded to S. H. Newell & Co., of Portland. The first involves the grading of 8.3 miles of the Sand Station-State Line section of the Columbia river highway at a cost of \$202.973. The second provides for widening and execuating the Deschutes river tunnel section of the Columbia river highway at a cost of \$5760. Other contracts awarded today

Grading 7.65 miles and pavement widening 7.01 miles of the Brooks - Salem section, Pacific highway, West Contract Co., Portland, \$127,455.

Construction of 27.34 miles of bituminous macadam of the Newport-Eddyville section of the Corvallis-Newport highway, and 3.76 miles of oil surface treatment on Newport-Lane county line section nicipal, county and state offices of the Oregon Coast highway, all in Lincoln county, J. C. Compton,

Construction of 1218 feet concrete pavement in Elk Cfeek their families at Union hall last tunnel on Umpqua highway 10 miles west of Drain, Odom & Durette, Salem, \$6,924. Bids for construction of a

bridge over the Santiam river on cent of the registration. the Pacific highway near Jefferson wer eheld in abeyance pend-The Trades and Labor coun- ing approval by the federal road clerk's office can be reached bureau. The Clackamas Construc-Representative, Marion county tion company and Liasch & Taft formation on their registration submitted bids of \$102,660 on the and by election boards seeking project.

JOB OUTLOOK NOW clerk's office. Similarly voters who have moved into the county

The outlook for Salem's unemployed is brighter this week, ac- to vote in this county, except on cording to D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the U.S. - Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau. Calls for labor are being received in increasing number and in some fields of work not enough men can be found to fill available jobs.

The bureau yesterday sent out 36 men. Twenty were enlisted by Henry Tate of Stayton to pick strawberries. With the farmers in that section connected with the cooperative cannery, they apparently will be able to dispose of their berry crops satisfactorily, he said. Other berry growers and a few hop men are signing up work-

Dotson has not been able to ge enough wood cutters this week, he said. He has such jobs available for eight to 40 men.

Court of Honor Held, Monmouth

The May court of honor for Cascade area, Boy Scouts, was held at Oregon Normal school, Monmouth last night, with A. C. Haag, past president of the area council, presiding. Judge J. U. Campbell of the state supreme court gave the court address. Honbz guests were W. L. Phillips and E. M. Page. Over 80 boys appeared to

eive 137 advancements.

Van Winkle Asks Change In Interest of Economy

In a statement issued yesterday | employ its own legal counsel, and

attorneys.

by I. H. Van Winkle, attorney- two attorneys are now employed general and candidate for reelection to that office, a program is passed by the legislature in 1911 proposed which will effect materal economies and increased effi- mission, now the public utilities clency in the administration of the state's legal affairs. Mr. Van and fix their duties and compen-Winkle stated that he will recommend to the next session of the state legislature that necessary legislation be enacted to state industrial accident commisplace all of the legal business of the state of Oregon, except that now handled by the district attorneys, in the office of the attorney-general. The general law now requires

the attorney-general to represent all officers, boards and commissions of the state requiring the ments be placed in the office of services of an attorney, but special laws enacted by the legislature over a long period of years, have placed much of the legal business in the hands of other de-

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press) the veterans, "because of the fa-HOPEWELL, N. J., May 18 -AP)-The full glare of the Lindbergh murder hunt put John Hughes Curtis in a jail cell tosions, the D. A. V. and auxiliary night and reflected new light on met together for the monthly sothe activity of Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, his associate in the baby negotiations which the boat build-

Publicity was aim of

Cleric, Declared

By Prisoner

Chief "Negotiator" is

In Jail; Fails to

Furnish Bond

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON

er confessed he "faked." The garage on the estate of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was transformed into a courtroom for arraignment of Curtis-one of the closing chapters of the gigantic hoax by which the famous filer and countless others were given hope of finding his son alive long after the infant had been slain.

But before he waived a hearing on a charge of giving false information and started toward jail in refault of \$10,000 bail, Curtis voiced scathing criticism of his Norfolk, Va., ally. the registration in the county is Wanted to Cease

Deception, Claims Curtis wished to end the enormous deception, he said, on March 15, "because of my knowedge that the whole thing was untrue." But he said he "carried on because I had been continuous ly urged and encouraged by Dean Peacock, who was enjoying the publicity he was getting out of

the newspaper stories." At one time Curtis related, the remark that should the "case break from another angle we can always say we were working on a clue" prompted the clergyman to add, "that's right we can never get criticized on anything we

"I know from my experience with the dean," concluded Curtis, "that the only interest he had throughout this entire matter was one of satisfying his desires for publicity and the more that he got the better he liked ft."

At another point Curtis said 'Many of the stories manufactured by Peacock were untrue and he had a knowledge of their untruthfulness at the time he re-

eased them for publication." At his southern home, Dean Dobson-Peacock made an emphatic rebuttal to this criticism as well as the more important police statements regarding him.

Colonel H. Norman Schwarz kopf, state police head, asserted William H. Trindle, candidate the clergyman once expressed confidence in the "contacts made by Curtis and endeavored without success to have Colonel Lindbergh supply \$25,000 for ramsom purposes.

Dean Dobson-Peacock said he was skeptical of the authenticity of the latest Curtis statement and insisted "we did not even start the negotiations until March 22 when we visited Colonel Lindbergh." Earlier he had unequivecally denied any knowledge of a request that Colonel Lindbergh put up money.

NORFOLK, Va., May 18-(AP) -Dean Dobson-Peacock announ ced tonight he was notifying Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state pelice, that he was ready at any time to meet at Norfolk an accredited representative of Governor A. Harry Moore to give information pertaining to the Lindbergh

ASSERTED PURPLE GANGSTER SOUGHT

CHICAGO, May 18 .- (AP)-Henry Shorr, alleged member of the notorious Purple gang of Detroit, who has been sought for 18 months by the federal authorities there on liquor charges, was surprised and seized by the police and federal men tonight as he kept a secret rendezvous with his elderly mother here. She lives in

Detroit. The federal officers said repeated attempts to trap Shorr at the Detroit home of his mother had failed and the reputed gangster made wary by the attempts arranged to have his mother meet him at the apartment of some

friends here. The authorities learned of the plans through an undisc source, and after Shorr and his wife arrived at a second floor apartment on North Richme ture to secure the necessary leg- street, the federal officers knock-