

is, director of extension work; O. S. C.; song by Zelda DeSart accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Howe: orchestra music; address by Ray W. Gill of Portland; contest conducted by Max Gehlhar of Salem; address by Mr. Richards; song by Bethel local male quartet, composed of Joe Bernardi, Lawrence Bernardi, Simpson Harrick, Jr. and Paul Hamrick; exploits of Ole Olsen by Ole himself (J. Burton Crary who is caterer for the banquet).

Concentration of Activities Urged

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"May I admonish you to centralize your activities and energies on fewer activities and with a more zealous and cooperative ed annually to the student who determination to accomplish in qualities of leadership and them", President L. H. McBee, charged the assembly in his third annual message, delivered yesterday morning.

Reviewing the work of the year, which he characterized as one of Girod from the three. She is presprogress, Mr. McBee pointed to ident of Daleth Teth Gimel, acthe following accomplishments: tive in the women's athletic assoestablishment of a Farmers' Fire clation and in the International Relief association, State Farmers' club.

Union paper, bulk oil station at Derry, near Rickreall, of & cooperative creamery association at Sheridan and reorganization of the one at Carlton so as to be a Farmers Union enterprise. Seven new locals were added in the year.

Two matters which have been under advisement during the year are expected to come to a head during the present conference, and in deliberating upon them the president charged that the assembly give careful thought. These are an establishment of a cooperative livestock agency on the North Portland yards and establishment of a state owned bank. Tax Conservation

**Program Doubted** 

Touching upon taxation, President McBee declared: "While there has been relief for the taxpayers on property, I look with very much disfavor on the proposal to set up a tax conservation commission. The taxpayer is already overloaded with commissions."

Referring to attempts of agricultural groups to block increase in freight rates on farm commodcent freight rate increase hear-ings held recently, the president cial)—Purchasers of stock in the sation with Jay Stockman and declared:

about prosperity being just around in the trial of Jay H. Stockman was a wonderful thing for the the corner. We will never find on a charge of devising a scheme that corner until there is a parity to defraud. The state has prestruck between the essential sented approximately half of the salaries until after the permit to things of life such as food and

fiber . . . , while we are told that C8.58. our attitude is a destructive one when we are asking for reduc- purchaser who qualified as a ditions along these lines, since we rector who paid his subscription of Shambrook and J. O. Newland have not been able to elevate our in full, told of being interested in the Empire Real Estate & prices there is no alternative in in the Empire company by C. L. the matter. . . . The freight toll McKay in January, 1931. He told of his association with the con-is the heavlest toll pertaining to of the sales talk made to him by cern. He became a salesman for is the heaviest toll pertaining to of the sales talk made to him by cern. He became a salesman for agriculture as it catches you both McKay and also the talks made the company in July, 1931, and

oming and going. McBes characterized as "most Shambrook subscribed for 200

Music by Marion Farmers Union tion in the galleries as he clashed ing a large paper poppy on the orchestra; group singing led by with Borah and argued his con- grave of each World War veter-Al Fleming; address by Paul Mar- tention that beer did not result in an buried in the five local cemeteries, the American Legion Auxdrunkenness. iliary this year has decided to



Naomi "Midge" Hewitt was elected Wednesday by Willamette university students as song

queen for next year to succeed Lois Wilkes, who is now retiring. Esther Girod received the Albert prize of \$25 which is award-

(Turn to page 2, col. 2) character is judged to have made HAWLEY DOES NOT the greatest progress during the school year. Three were nominated for this honor by the faculty and the students selected Miss

**CONCEDE ELECTION** Speaking for Congressman W C. Hawley, Renald C. Glover, his Isabel Child's, editor of the

Willamette Collegian, was hon-Salem representative, yesterday declared that talk of concession ored by the Col. Percy Willis prize of \$25 as the student, who of the election to James W. Mott, by kindness, helpfulness and state cornoration commissioner was uncalled for until the official steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character, has done count of ballots is announced the most real good for students Glover saide that until that time no statement would be made

purchase flower containers for

This decision was made in view

of the fact that in past years the

poppies have often made a dis-

harmonizing note with its garish

red color, and too, being made of

paper it soon frayed and hore no

Because of that there will be

no large paper poppies for the

graves this year nor for the years

to come, according to plans. The

uxiliary will continue to see that

all graves of World War veterans

are trimmed and the placing of

flower containers on those graves

graves otherwise neglected.

resemblance to its name.

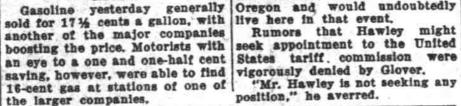
of the university. The prizes will be presented at commencement.

Gasoline Prices Slightly Varied

Gasoline yesterday generally sold for 17% cents a gallon, with another of the major companies boosting the price. Motorists with an eye to a one and one-half cent saving, however, were able to find

witnesses it plans to call in this

Dave R. Shambrook, the only



about calling for and relinquishing the privilege of a recount of Mann Ousted by Ballots But no Asked if Congressman Hawley would continue his residence at Washington, D. C., even though defeated, Glover said the veteran

second-district Oregon representative had his interests chiefly in years, retired from office today when the official count of the votes cast in the recall election der case.

last Friday was filed with the city auditor. The official count against

Mann was: For the recall, 52,-529; against, 28,343. The vote **Buyers of Empire Shares** on a recall against Mayor George L. Baker was: For the recall, 38,585; against, 43,882.

Lindbergh baby.

Dr. John F. Condon, the ran-

som payer, remained in New Eng-

land while one of the clues he

supplied police collapsed. "Jaf-

sie" had picked out a picture as

indicted.

not divulged.

No steps have been taken by the city council to select a suc-

northwest. He did not talk with WASHINGTON, Ind., May 25either Coshow or Stockman about (AP)-The "bonus brigade," has thumbed another ride.

sell stock had been suspended. Maurice Newland of Roseburg. d to provide Indiana National former salesman for the . Empire guard motor trucks for the three Holding corporation and partner hundred odd World war veterans on route to the national capital Mortgage company, told his story to ask cash payment of their ad-

Mechanic Killed worked in Roseburg and vicin-In Race Warmup

ley, about 50 miles east of here. hind the McKay administration. Mrs. Newport died when a tor-Considerable speculation has nado picked up her home and car-(Turn to page 2, col. 1) ried it to a field some distance away. Mr. Newport died several JAFSIE IDENTIFIES

hours later. Mrs. Carey was killed when she attempted to close a chicken house door during the storm. The build-WRONG PHOTOGRAPH ing crashed upon her. Feasel and his daughters drove

MONTH COLD BU

NOT EXCEPTIONAL

Willamette valley citizens seem-

ed to feel abused Wednesday as

they gazed out upon the grey day

which was chill and damp al-

though no rain fell, a day which

was a duplicate of those for a

week past. The first rain was wel-

comed because it was needed but

the continued chill damp days

with no rain and no sun seem to

Comparing this May with that

of last year does not discredit the

May of 1932 as much as might be

guessed. May 1931 had several days with a maximum around 70

degrees and May 24, 1931, the

maximum was \$1 with a minimum

of 46. May 1932 shows 76 degrees

as its highest maximum. But May

than May 1932 with the thermom-

eter standing at 32 degrees May

As for clear days May 1931 had

15 according to the records of the

local weather bureau and May

1932 to date shows 10 such days.

As for rainfall May 1932 had

.78 inches the first day which was

the total for May 1931. The total

rainfall for May to date is 2.43

Driver is Killed

DALLAS, May 25-(Special)-

The interior of the First Chris-

tian church building here was de-

stroyed by fire which started

about 3:45 o'clock this afternoon

and burned for an hour. The loss

is estimated at between \$15,000

and \$20,000, with \$11,500 insur-

All that was saved from the

building was a piano, two small

organs and dishes. The blaze, firemen stated, start

ance carried.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 -(AP)-Harold J. Hendrickson,

20, was killed here today when a

9, 1931. May 1932, shows a low

minimum of 34, May 12.

inches.

be leaving a bad taste.

their car into a train at a crossing near Arapahoe, unable to see HOPEWELL, N. J., May 25 .--through the driving rain. The tornado's swath was about

(AP)-Speedy grand jury action half a mile wide and badly damin the "enormous deception" peraged several homes in Cornell. It petrated by John Hughes Curtis, swept away the buildings on the hoar negotiator, was near tonight Newport farm, wrecked buildings as negative developments impeded the progress of the main hunt for on the adjoining places and upthe kidnapers and killers of the rooted trees.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Hoover to Open was ready to lay the Curtis case before the Hunterdon county Patterson Span grand jury tomorrow and W. C. Pender, attorney for Curtis, con-Of Rogue River ceded in Norfolk, Va., there was little doubt his client would be

EUGENE, Ore., May 25-(AP) -Preparations for making a direct wire connection between 1931 also had a lower minimum Washington, D. C., and Gold Beach, Ore., were made here today.

the likeness of "John." to whom The connection will be used in he paid \$50,000 April 2. Investitransmitting the electrical imgation of the subject disclosed pulse by which President Hoover authorities related, . "no possible will open the Isaac Lee Patterson connection with this case." The bridge over the Rogue river at Gold Beach Saturday. exact source of the picture was



Mystery Blaze Delivery Truck NEW YORK, May 25-(AP)-

mysterious fire threatened tonight to destroy a vacant frame dwelling in the Bronx owned by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping-mur- grocery delivery truck he was

driving was struck by another here. truck driven by Paul A. Aufranc, Quickly controlled by firemen. he blaze did little damage. De-54, nurseryman.

Aufranc was arrested on tectives began an investigation. charge of involuntary manslaugh-Dr. Condon and his family octer but released on his own recogcupied the dwelling up to two nizance.

years ago. First Christian Church Henkle Retains

Treasurer Job For Morticians

PORTLAND, May 25 .- (AP)-The Oregon State Funeral Directors' association today elected C. P. Niswonger, of Bend, president

for the coming year. He succeeded E. R. Ekman, of Silverton. Other officers elected were: H. W. Conger, Medford, first vicepresident; Arthur Pearson, Portland, second vice-president; C. W. Henkle, Dallas, and Glen S. Macy,

McMinnville, were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Walker Admits

ed in the attic from a defective flue. As the attic was sealed, the blase had burned through the at-He Made Profit tie and onto the roof before it was discovered by the janitor, who

it is small wonder that there has been a breakdown in ding, Marion county. the credit world, Frank T. Cald-5th district, B. L. Eddy, Dougwell, field secretary of the National Retail Credit association.

night at the Gray Belle and at-

tended by about a hundred per-

tions do not afford a net profit, is

worth nothing". Caldwell said.

"It is a peculiar fact that the

retailer has kept abreast all the

deas of modern times, except in

the way credit is extended. He has

kept pace with new systems in

buying, in advertising, in store

fixtures, in window displays be-

cause of the keen competition-

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ARE BEING TRACED

from another valley city who

passed one of the bills on a Salem

merchant was virtually exonerat-

ed of guilt because of his good

reputation and the belief that he

did not intentionally give the bo-

Local banks and business hous-

es placed a number of the bills in

Careful scrutiny of the bills

would have resulted in their re-

fusal, it is said. The counterfeit-

The conflagration caused unus-

ur' excitement in the town, even

upsetting for a time the dignity of

the circuit court, where trial of Jay Stockman is in progress. Court was interrupted for some

The Christian church here was

built in 1891, the gift to Dallas

of the First Christian church of

Portland. A fire in 1915 did con-siderable damage, but the edifice was rebuilt following that blaze.

Showing of stereopticon slides of a trip through south Africa and lecture by Hugh McCallum, which

the church had been planning will be held at the Methodist church

time on account of the fire.

handling currency.

At Dallas Fire's Victim

gus money.

BILLS

sons.

adding:

las county. 7th district, James T. Chintold the Salem Credit association nock, Josephine. and guests at a dinner held last

8th district, J. E. Norton, Coos. 11th, Arthur Ireland bolds slight lead over Edward Schulmerich. "The retailer has wakened up

BACS TUDE

12th, Linn E. Jones, Clackamas to the fact that all the business in county. the world, gained on a credit bas-13th, five to nominate, J. N. is where the percentage of collec-

Barde, J. E. Bennett, Allan A. Bynon, Dorothy McCullough Lee, E. Staples, Multnomah Isaac county.

16th, P. J. Stadelman, Wasco county.

17th, Jay H. Upton, Deschutes. 18th, I. P. Yates, joint Gilliam,

Sherman, Wheeler. 21st, Colon R. Eberhard

Union 22d, Robert M. Duncan, Har-

24th, joint, John A. Thornburgh, Lincoln, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill.

Democratic Senatorial Nomine tions:

5th district, Walter S. Fisher, Douglas county.

9th, J. N. McFadden, Benton. 11th, Edwin Allen, Washing-

Federal department of justice 13th, five to nominate: Wm. officials yesterday were attempt-Davidson, Ashby C. Dickson, ing to track down the initial giv-Merritt Hiram Fuson, Sam K. ers of several counterfeit \$20 Holcomb, Delimore Lessard, all bills which have been passed here Multnomah. in the last few days. One person

16th, James H. Haziett, Hood River, Wasco.

21st, Henry L. Hess, Union. 24th, Rosemary Schenck, Linoln.

Republican for Representatives: First District: Edwin C. Judd, latsop.

2nd, Blen Metsker, Columbia. 3rd, George P. Winslow, Thila

the hands of the state police. The look. latter turned them over to the 4th, two to nominate: J. O. federal officers. It is believed 10 Johnson, E. J. McAlear, both of or more of the bills were spent

Washington county, 5th, F. H. Dammasch, Richard Deich, Herbert Gordon, John H. Hall, Frank H. Hilton, Dorr E. Keasey, K. K. Kubli, John H. Lewing was crude and easily detectas, Frank Lonergan, John C. Meble by persons accustomed to Cue, Ed Popiek, W. S. U'Ren, all

of Multnomah. 6th, Harvey Wells of Multnomah for joint Clackamas and

Mult. 7th, three to nominate: Howard C. Belton, H. H. Chindgren, Don-ald J. Ryan, all of Cinckamas

county. Sth. W. W. Nickell and Morton

Compkins (two to nominate). 9th, L. D. Nash, Lincoln. 10th, Dean H. Walker, Pelk.

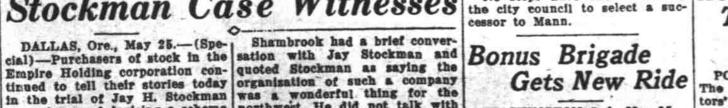
11th, James M. Stewart, Ben-

12th, Hannah Martin, Otto H. Paulus, Carle Abrams and Homer Gouley, Marion.

18th, two to nominate: Charles Childs, Hector McPherson, both of Linn.

14th, three to nominate: Earl H. Hill, Charles A. Huntington, Elwin A. McCornach, all of Lane. 15th, two to nominate: A. G.

liarke, B. F. Nichols, Douglas. 16th, John G. Mullen, Coos. 17th, Louis L. Knapp, Curry.



Gov. Harry G. Leslie today act-

justed service certificates.

Stockman Case Witnesses

Successor Yet PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 -(AP)-John M. Mann, Portland city commissioner for the past 15

