

Awards as announced Saturday are as follows:

Cash awards, Mrs. Paul Wallace won sweepstakes for her entry of "Presidential Rose", in the first sec-tion of the horticultural exhibit. This carried with it an award of \$5; sec-ond to Mrs. C. M. Hawley, \$3, and third to Mrs. C. B. Buchanan, \$2, the latter two of McMinnville; a fourth award of \$1.60 was added and given

Decorative section, 1st to Mrs. L. H. Tarpley for luncheon table: 2nd to Mrs. Henry Meyers, for flower ar-

Roses, Mrs. Ben Maxwell, took first in class A, B, C, and E; W. A. Bark-us, 2nd in class C; Miss Oda Chapman, 3rd, and Miss Marguerite Smith 4th; class D, Edna Miller 1st, and class E, Miss Priscilla Fry, 2nd. Delphineums: W. A. Barkus first in class A, B, and C. Mrs. Ray Craven,

2nd in class A; Florence Kendell, 3rd; Mrs. Lee Canfield, 4th. Class C: Mrs. Ray Craven, 2nd; Mrs. George W. Av-

Columbines; class A, 1st, Miss Mabel Creighton ; 2nd, Mrs. Chester Cox. Class B, 1st, Mrs. H. E. Morris, 2nd,

Class B, 1st, Mrs. H. E. Morris, 2nd, Miss Mabel Creighton. Peonles: class A, 1st, Mrs. C. M. Hawley: class B, 1st, Mrs. C. P. Bi-shop: class C. 1st, Mrs. Laura Judy. Cut perennials: class A, 1st, F. G. Deckebach: 2nd, Mabel Savage: 3rd, W. A. Barkus; 4th, Mrs. L. E. Weeks;

W. A. Barkus; 4th, Mrs. L. E. Weeks, class B. 1st, Alma Sonners, Pansies, 1st, Mrs. E. G. Brooks; 2nd, Mrs. A. F. Hayes; 3rd, Alma Son-ner; 4th, Mrs. A.-L. Schulz, Violas, 1st, Miss Mirpah Blair; 2nd, Mrs. Fred Gibson.

Potted plants: class B, 1st, Alma Bonner; class C, 1st Mrs. W. D. John-ston; 2nd, Alma Sonner.

Sweet peas: class A, 1st, Mrs. W. Stopebrink; 2nd, Mabel Savage; 2rd,

Stonebrink; 2nd, Mabel Savage; 2rd, Mrs. J. M. Scharff; class B. 1st, Mar-guerite Smith; 2nd, Edna Miller; 3rd, Mrs. Fred Gibson. Snapdragons, 1st, Mrs. Phillips; 2nd, Edna Miller; 3rd, Mabel Savage; 4th, Myrpah Blair, Lilles, 1st, Miss Oda Chapman

Chapman. Wild flowers: class A, 1st, Oda Chapman: 2nd, Pauline Wallace: 3rd, Mrs. Chester Cox; class B, 1st, Nancy Wallace; 2nd, Hazel McGee. Flower-ing shrubs, Miss Oda Chapman first in class A and B. Decorative section flower arrange-

Decorative section, flower arrangement: 1st, class A, Mrs. W. W. Rose-braugh; 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Woodward; 3rd, Marguerite Smith; class B, 1st, Mrs. M. H. Rosecrans; 2nd, Mrs. Kitty Graver; 3rd, Mrs. Chester Cox; 4th,

Mrs. H. W. Meyers. Tables: breakfast, 1st. Mrs. W. E. Anderson; 2nd, Miss Mabel Robertson; 3rd, Miss Dorothea Steusloff; lunch-eon, 1st, Mrs. L. H. Tarpley; 2nd, Miss Priscilla Fry; tea, 1st, Mrs. Donald Young; 2nd, Mrs. Clifford Brown; 3rd,

Young: 2nd, Mrs. Clifford Brown; 3rd, Miss Dorothea Steusloff. Miniature gardens: 1st, Mrs. Ernest Iufer: 2nd, Mrs. George Moorehead. Garden features, 1st, with Mrs. Lester Pearmine; 2nd, F. A. Doerfler. Win-dow boxes, 1st, Mrs. J. W. Beard; 2nd, Marguerite Smith. Class added of unusual flowers, 1st, I A. Hohenadel for bloom of rare Meconopsis Ballevel, blue poppy; 2nd.

Meconopsis Balleyel, blue poppy; 2nd. to Mrs. L. M. Hawley for bowl of white Dictamaus.

Farmers Greet Bright Weather

Saturday's sunshine was encouraging to agriculturists who way commission's recent order measure has not yet received rain. Hay is heavy and was start- political activities. Most talked of ing to go down in many fields. A week of sun and warm weather successful candidate for the counis badly needed to enable the farmers to make the first cutting of hay as well as carry forward other farm operations.

Chiropractors Of Valley Meet

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Entirely Lacking

(By the Associated Press)

The fleeting hours that brought Atlantic last night incribed-tenof missing fliers the name of committal Newark, N. J., aviator. faced a food crisis. Thirty-five hours after he lifted

from the 3500 foot concrete run-York, the 31 year old Polish Amland or sea. He had, hoped to 13.

reach London in 31 hours. In the British isles and in ribbons of light in the darkness.

an overcast sky which sent down ans enroute to Washington arrive a patter of rain. The watch was on schedule. duplicated at LeBourget field in

word Meanwhile, at Newark, Mrs.

a.m. (eastern standard time) Fri- so far as the commissioners are day.

Landers Refuses To Discuss Case

normal school here, refused today stories of an alleged insult to Thomas H. Gentle, ex-director of training schools. Gentle was de-

han, local attorney.

MONMOUTH, June 4 - J. S. Lumber required to build a roof-Landers, president of the Oregon ed-over shack as protection for a to make any statement upon press the hot sun was rapidly eating in-

nied the right to talk at the graduation exercises of the junior high school in an eleventh-hour through the school principal.

Washington 1728 WASHINGTON, June 4-(AP)

-A roll call vote in the house cloak of darkness over the north June 13 on the soldiers' bonus. unless adjournment intervenes, tatively, at least-on the long list was assured tonight while 1728 veterans here from every state in Stanislaus Felix Hausner, the non- the union to urge cash payment A house petition to force a vote vember.

his four-year old red monoplane received its 145th signature, the total necessary before a roll call way of Floyd Bennett field, New | could be demanded, with the only "joker" lying in the fact that the erican was unreported either on house may not be in session June

In the meantime, metropolitan police said they had funds suffi-France, beacons cut welcoming cient to feed the bonus marchers now in the district for only 48 At Croyden airdrome, near more hours. They estimated their London, a group of aviation en- supplies would be exhausted by thusiasts waited silently beneath Sunday night if 1000 more veter-

The serious food shortage led Paris and Le Touquet where 125 to immediate plans to evacuate the air fans inquired anxiously for groups that have settled in three

camps and hourly were adding to their numbers. The district com-Martha Hausner, the flier's attrac- missioners decided to ask the tive young bride of a year, con- marchers to leave Thursday, furntinued the prayers for his safety ishing trucks to transport them she had said intermittently since not to exceed 50 miles toward she waved him a cheery farewell their homes. Those not accepting shortly after the takeoff at 8:46 will have to fend for themselves concerned.

The reports of the new marchers yet to come made the position of the metropolitan police almost desperate. On Monday all veteran marchers are to be concentrat-

ed in semi-open-air quarters near the army airport, Bolling field. mere handful against rain and to to food funds.

BARRYMORES PARENTS LOS ANGELES, June 4-(AP) -A son was born today to Dolores Costello, wife of John Barmessage sent by school officials rymore, the actor, at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Successor to Townsend To be Selected Monday

A busy session is in sight for | the council's ordinance committee the city council at its meeting at a public hearing Thursday and Monday night. Most important of no opposition to the change ap-

peared. the business which is expected to Wood dealers of the city are develop is the selection of a new asking that they be licensed to councilman to succeed Watson the extent of \$100 a year to pro-Townsend who is expected to re- tect them from the selling of wood sign as a result of the state high- by producers on the streets. The

have been hindered by too much that its employes take no part in committee approval, in fact no measure has thus far been introcandidates are Ralph Kletzing, unduced in the council. The Yew Park community club

is to renew its request that a night cil in Townsend's ward at the May 20 election, and Clifford Moynitrict. Retrenchments in the police department cut down the force so

One new face will be on the council Monday in the person of that no policeman has been detailed to that section of town and Rev. S. Henderson who defeated W. D. Evans at the last election. policeman be reinstated recently, pany. Under the law the newly elected councilman takes office immedithe request was denied. The comately following election when he munity club determined last week to ask the council again for the the mining the day the mill has defeated a candidate who was

necessary.

ELKS' FINAL TODAY Considerable discussion is -exquarters for the school and li-Spa last night with the Salem practilioners as hosts. Dean Roy Hewitt of Willamette university of Willamette university of Oregon which star z night with the Salem practilioners as hosts. Dean Roy Hewitt of Willamette university of Oregon which ogy". Dr. J. Harry Moran was in pharge of arrangement. The council to the bus company's pharge of arrangement. The council to the bus company's pharge of arrangement. The council to the bus company's pharge of arrangement. The bus company's pharge of arrangement. far south as Eugene met at The the council.

an opportunity to function.

3 Measures Recognize Duty to Follow Popular Will In the statement In the statement issued from

the offices of E. E. Lindsay, se-PORTLAND, Ore., June 4 cretary of the board, it was de-AP)-Governor Julius L. Meier clared the "board recognizes that today voiced his approval of the it is charged with the duty of car-Oregon Taxpayers' Equalization rying into effect the wishes of the portant newspapers in the chain and Conservation league's three people of the state and legisla- of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader measures now being initiated for ture," but believes that a consid- of the nationalist party. presentation to the voters in Noerable amount of misinformation

exists relative to the effects of Two of the proposed measures the proposed initiative measure, if would provide for control of local successful tax levies and bond issues and Among the facts it presents the third would amend the state

are: income tax law to make it "a bet-"The proposal to consolidate ter revenue producer and more efficient equalizer of the general

The governor expressed confiimmedate building program at dence the people of the state would support the movements. He institutions indicated in their last said it was the purpose of "my need of additional buildings to administration to balance the budget, but this will avail nothing unless all of the state's po-5907 for the fall term of 1931, the independence of Bavaria. litical subdivisions also balance 5659 for the winter term and their budgets and reduce taxes to 5215 for the spring term of 1932. the lowest possible minimum."

were both placed on the Corvallis were both placed on the Corvallis campus, the crowded conditions outlined in the blennial reports POLICE CLUBS WIN; would be greatly aggravated and an extensive building program VETERANS STALLED would be necessary immediately. **Property at Eugene** Would be Wasted "The \$4,491,822 investment in

While applications for jobs fell lands, buildings and equipment at off last week, strawberry picking the university would be only parand other agricultural activities tially utilized if the consolidation program were adopted and a provided work for more men and women than during the previous teachers' college placed at Euweek, D. D. Dotson, assistant gene. Combined enrollment of the three normal schools during the manager for the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. spring term of 1932 was 986 stuemployment office, reported yesterday. Only 31 persons applied dents-507 at Monmouth, 292 at for work last week, in contrast Ashland and 187 at La Grande.

with 295 the week before. Under the proposed measure this Farm work increased from student body of less than a thousand would be transferred to the hree jobs to 74 for men and plant at Eugene which now accomiecreased one to 26, last week. Work was provided for 167 men modates about 2700 students. The enrollment at Eugene would proband 28 women.

Strawberry pickers are faring ably be very considerably less than 1000 because many of the poorly this year as to wages. According to Dotson, the prevailing students at Ashland and La Grande could not in these times remuneration is three-fourths of a meet the additional expense in gocent a pound. Last year it was

ace.

ing to school so far away from around two cents. home. "An investment totalling \$712,-464 at Oregon Normal at Monwork 74, wood cutters 11, salesmouth would be abandoned for men 2 and county roads 58. educational purposes under the 26 and housework 2. provisions of the plan. This plant

represents practically triple the investment in either of the other two Normal schools. "The plant at southern Oregon

Normal at Ashland representing an investment of \$251,976 and housing a student body of 292 during the spring term, and the

plant at eastern Oregon Normal at La Grande, valued at \$226,537 and housing a student body of 187, would be abandoned for teacher training work, leaving only a small number of students. Additional equipment would be the nature between Normal school and junior college work. Transfer of Law

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"The proposal to transfer the university law school with its extensive law library to Salem

Several credible sources were ingly. By reducing the number of authority for this story that the employes at the fair, and paying house of Hohenzollern, rulers of no more than current rates of Germany for centuries and oust- wages, the operating cost can be reduced 50 per cent," Gehlhar's ed at the end of the world war,

letter continued. was to be recalled. One of these authorities was "Consideration of the eleminathe editor of one of the most imtion of the horse show and races will be referred to the board. I can assure you they will go into

the matter very carefully. The This editor, himself an influenhorse show last year had a total tial nationalist, said unequivocally that President Paul von Hindenburg would retire October 2, his 85th birthday, to make way for the crown prince.

Substantially the same story the University of Oregon and the was sent to the Berliner Volkat Corvallis would necessitate an its Munich correspondent.

The correspondent cited his au-Corvallis. The presidents of both thority as "one extremely important in the formation of a fubiennial reports the immediate ture Bavarian government." This person the Volkszeitung said, ascare for their student bodies. If serted the return of the Hohenthe two student bodies, totalling zollerns would mean an end to

attendance of close to 6000 people, with a net operating loss of over \$7000. The races had a paid attendance last year of 8009 people, with an operating loss of \$5000, not counting interest and a number of overhead items. The Oregon State Agricultural college szeitung, a democratic daily, by year before the paid attendance at the races was close to 9000

people, with a deficit of over \$7500. board of agriculture to make the fair permanently self-sustaining, without curtailing either exhib-

its or the interests of exhibitors. This can be done and free amusements and other features can be added so that the fair will be

bigger and better than ever'."

JOBS SITUATION Scout Campaign For Funds Near Two-Thirds Mark

The drive for the Boy Scout budget will continue into this week. Tom Windishar, chairman of the finance committee, announced yesterday. Sixty per cent of the goal or about \$2400 was secured in pledges during the Hanzen Busy With week. Nearly half of the men solicited were found to be out of their offices or places of business so many call-backs will be necessary. Both Windishar and Tom Delaney, general scout chairman, were pleased with the results of

the week's campaign. Of the budget desired, \$2100 is year's operating expense while \$2000 goes to take up a deficit Men were placed last week as which has been carried over from follows: Common labor 22, farm year to year. The operating budget for the Cascade council is Women's jobs were: Farm work \$4000, nearly half of this amount being raised outside of Salem.

Military Junta Sets Up **Regime** Atter Chile Coup

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 4- | President Montero had not resigned or yielded the presidential (AP)-A revolutionary governpower to the Junta. ment, headed by a military Junta, Huge crowds which formed was set up in Chile tonight after around the palace when soldiers army supporters of Carlos Davila, led by Colonel Grove descended former ambassador to Washing- upon it were nonplussed, by the necessary due to the difference in ton, seized the presidential pal- coup. The entire Chilean air force,

The Junta, composed of Senor backed by at least the moral sup-Davila, Colonel Marmaduke Grove port of the army and navy, took part in the revolt. and Eugenio Matte, was expected Although the leaders announced to proclaim a socialist republic, anti-foreign in administration, but free, the rebels said, from "Rus-

ccordance with an ideal long declared he wanted the fair conwould require the immediate acsian sovietism." service which the club thinks is starts. appointed. Evans was appointed to held by him, some civilian leaders tinued, if possible, but he wanted President Juan Esteban Monquiring or renting of adequate Nineteen chiropractors from as fill out Ellis Purvine's term on tero left the palace for an unan-nonneed destination after the military dictatorship.

the troubled waters and prevent the consolidation matter from going to the voters. Shakeup in Board

Might Stop Agitation

The suggestion has been made that the governor ask the consolidation advocates what lesser step they would be satisfied with. Hector MacPherson, for example. has let it be known that one reason he is in the consolidationist camp is because he feels the membership of the board is unsatisfactory; it has been proposed that a shakeup in the higher board might suit MacPherson and some of his co-workers.

Governor Meler has kept silent to date on the higher education tangle. Whether he favors consolidation of the schools or not is not certain although he is thought to be unfavorable to the move. "Plans will be submitted to the Henry Hanzen, budget director and advisor of the governor, is known to oppose the consolidation of the two schools.

A committee from Eugene, appointed at a public meeting held there last week, is soon to wait upon the governor.

Meanwhile the board is announing from day to day through the press the formation of its various eorganized schools under the new curriculum program. No progress has been reported in the quest of chancellor and Presidents W. J. Keri and Arnold Bennett Hall continue to control their respective campuses. If the board is compelled to go into the fight to prevent the merger of the schools, conditions may be so upset this summer and fall no suitable chancellor can be obtained and the present school heads may be kept on another year until the November battle is over.

sharp Pruning Knife Budget Director Hanzen has resumed during the week his previously announced attempts to pare state costs to the bone and to operate not only under the 1931 legislative appropriations but to have some residue to turn into the general fund to cut down

for Salem's share in the next the \$3,000,000 deficit inherited by the Meier administration. Hanzen's zeal was undoubtedly

enhanced by the great reductions in state receipts from excise, income and inheritance taxes from the estimates made December, 1931, by the state tax commission. These were pointed out during the week by The Statesman. Hanzen's fear now is that the reductions in these indirect taxes will more than wipe out any opersting reductions he can effect, leaving the state, not with a surplus to apply towards the deficit at the end of 1932, but with an additional deficit to add to the

\$3,000,000 now in existence. Hanzen's letter to Gehlhar dus ing the week, questioning the appropriations necessary for the fair and insisting that there be no

deficit this year-even raising the question of the fair's continuance -was interpreted by some as an attempt on Hanzen's part to strike a blow at Salem through discontinuing a yearly project which they would proclaim a socialist meant much to this community. republic under Senor Davila, in Hanzen denied such a motive. He

bats. Mining Company Will Start Ore

tax load." the governor said.

CLEVELAND, O., June 4. -

the "bonus expeditionary force."

repulsed by flailing police clubs

in its efforts to commandeer

transportation to Washington, was

There were two casualties but

A valiant "detail" made a des-

perate effort to retake the round-

house of the Pennsylvania rail-

road held by the veterans earlier

but abandoned to police. In the

resulting melee one veteran was

seriously clubbed and another

Before the police dislodged the

veterans today they had "occu-

pied" the freight yards and round

house and help up all traffic near-

ly 12 hours. When 400 police re-

serves deployed over the acres of

tracks they fell back to make

camp among cinders and brick-

not even a "40 hommes et

cheveaux" boxcar in sight.

stalled here tonight.

knocked unconscious.

(AP)-The Cleveland division of

Mill Next Week The Amalgamated Mining cor-

poration, which has been developing gold properties in Marlon county, announces the commencement of operations of the ore patrolman be put back in that dis- Mill Sunday, June 12. The mine is located on the Little Fork of the Santiam above Mehama. The concentrate will be shipped to smelters of the United States

when the community asked that a Smelting, Refining & Mining com-The mining company is inviting public officials and others to visit