Erpelding Says big Liquor Party Preceded Events At Eddy Residence

(Continued from page 1) the drink wanted, Erpelding declared, so much so that some of the people had to be laid out for a time on a bed in the Mays house, Later the group came back to the Eddy house here, and there Erpelding remembers someone accused him of striking Geraldine Eddy. Erpending says he remembers being angry, remembers go-ing upstairs and taking off his coat and tie. He saw the light of a car outside and he remembers that someone put their hands around his neck. From that interval his mind is a blank. Erpelding Had Black Eye Says Fisher

Fisher, police officer, testified when called by the defense, that Erpelding had a black eye and a bruised cheek several days after he had been lodged in jail. The defense used this testimony to coorborate Erpelding's story that there had been a fracas at the Eddie house the night of the slaying and that several of the people CENTRAL SERVICE had been rough with him.

In concluding its case Monday morning the state put local policemen on the stand to tell their experiences in the Eddy slaying. Atlee Wintersteen, E. C. Charlton and Leo Strong all told of get- Thorsteinson Says Status ting calls to report at the Eddy residence on Hines street, Strong told how he took a revolver from Erpelding's waistband as well as seizing a pint of liquor while Officer Charles Kuykendall kept his gun trained on Erpelding.

State Police Officer Farley Mogan reported finding an automatic gun behind the Eddy home and of seeing Archie Eddy and Erpelding together near Albany the night J. K. Mills, Albany night officer, was wounded.

DROWNED GIRL TO

Funeral services for Miss Ethel Fox, 22, who drowned at 2:30 a. here, will be held at 1:30 p. m. was an operating concern, not a today at the graveside in City holding company. View cemetery.

river bridge here. body was submerged.

The girl's mother, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, notified local parties that she would be unable to attend the Professor J. C. Nelson of Salem

high school said yesterday that he thought Miss Fox was a high school student in the year 1927-1928. She entered from Wheeler, Oregon, and resided with her half brother, W. W. Fox, who at that time was in charge of 4-H club work in this county. Recently she had been employed as an attendant at the state hospital.

The girl drowned when she ventured too far from shore during a swimming party in which she and five friends participated.

CLAIM FORT LOPEZ - IS CAPTURED AGAIN

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ans. In July the Paraguayans took it back again. Today an official communique announced that the fort once more was in the hands of the Bolivians.

I.A PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 8 - (AP)-Reports that Bolivia had recaptured Fort Carlos Antonio Lopez in the Gran Chaco territory from the Paraguayans were officially denied here today.

Native of Polk County Dies at Dallas, Aged 72

DALLAS, Aug. 8. — William years a resident of Dallas, died Saturday afternoon at a local hos-

He was the son of Marcus Gilliam and was born at Pedee, Ore. He spent the greater part of his life there, coming to Dallas 10 years ago. He was married in 1903 to Iva Hooker, who died four years later.

Surviving him are three neph-ews. Frank Mohney of Portland, William Mohney of Long Beach, Cal., and Curtis Mohney of New Mexico. He had two sisters, Alice Mohney and Esther Lindeman, who died some time ago.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but interment will be made in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Two Threshers Are At Work on Farms Of Macleay Area

MACLEAY, Aug. 8 — J. C. Barringer, grocer of Spokane, has returned to his home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frink. He and Mr. Frink attended school together as boys, in Minneapolis.

Threshing has started in this nice Rickman and Richard Smart. eommunity with an average The competition is for singers yield I. Bartel and Jim Kimwho aspire to musical careers, and local winners are in line for aderating threshing machines.

BUDDIES HONOR SLAIN BONUSEER



DEFENDANT AGAIN

Of Stock Sold him was Misrepresented

The fourth suit in recent weeks to be filed here against the Central Public Service company and its affiliates was instituted in circuit court yesterday when Gundmurdur Thorsteinson brought action to recover \$3990 allegedly . due him as repayment for his purchases of various blocks of Cen- . Today-Ronald Coleman in tral Public Service company's \$4 . preferred stock.

Thorsteinson claims that the Central Public Service corporation through Albert E. Pierce and | • Co., brokers of its secuities, and | * BERIED TODAY Co., brokers of its secuties, and its agents, told him his income from the stock was guaranteed. He also asserts he was told there . Today-William Powell and was a steady, cash market for the stock at his purchase price of \$46 . a share, less brokerage charges. He says agents told him the Cenm. Friday in the Willamette river tral Public Service corporation

The plaintiff says he has offer-Her body was found Sunday aft- ed the company back its stock in ernoon by a bather a short dis- return for his purchase moneys tance south of the Willamette and his request has been ignored. He names as joint defendants the Pacific Northwest Public Service corporation and the New Amsterdam Casualty company which issued the bond of the Albert E. Pierce and Co.

Thorsteinson alleges that he started purchasing the Central stock in May, 1930, when he bought 20 shares for \$1140. He continued until March 1, 1932, his last purchase being for 10 shares tween these dates his purchases included one block of five shares. one of 10, another of five, another of 10 and an added 10 before his final purchase of 10.

The suit filed yesterday is similar to previous actions brought against the Central Public Service corporation for stock sales. The the state corporation commission-

RADIO THRIFT HOUR

A "Homemakers' Thrift Hour." is the latest feature arranged par- river for mining operations in ticularly for housewives, which has already been started over the state college radio station, KOAC. This is a daily feature given from Fingers Mashed 2 to 3 o'clock except Saturday when it is given from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the forencon.

This hour is being conducted by Mrs. Mary Little Thomas, graduate of the college and former home demonstration agent in California, now on the staff part time and doing graduate work in home economics at Oregon State. She was one of the first to broadcast home economics material over the college station before going to California. Methods of food preservation

such as canning, drying, salting, curing, storage and jam and felly making will be included in the scope of the material to be given. She will also discuss planning and preparation of low cost meals, hort cuts in house work, planting and care of fall gardens, and field reports of emergency relief work being carried on in the state.

Fourteen aspirants for the local Atwater Kent audition try-outs, to be held Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Knight Memorial church, had registered up to yesterday at the chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the competition here.

Of the 14, two are from out of town. Ralph Langley is an entrant from Silverton, and Willis Thurman from Scotts Mills. The Salem singers entered to date are: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lewis
have had as their guests, Mrs.
Lewis' brother and sister-in-law,
Kir. and Mrs. Walter Elliot of
Willard Moses, Kenneth Abbot,
Watter Elliot of Yvonne Smith, Martha Floer, Ber-

vancement, through state and dis-

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Grand Today-Tim McCoy in "The * Riding Tornado" and Arizona Wranglers on the . stage.

Tuesday - Richard Dix in "Lost Squadron." • Friday — Mona Maris in "South of the Rio Grand." Hollywood

"Arrowsmith." Wednesday - Slim Summerville and Louize Fazenda in "Racing Youth." Friday - Bob Steele in "South of Santa Fe."

Elsinore

Kay Francis in "Jewell triet finals, for participation in

the national audition finals, winners of which will receive the Atwater Kent Foundation prizes totaling \$15,000. The state final will be held in

MINING PURPOSES

Three water permits for mining at \$57 a share. At intervals be- purposes in Jackson, Josephine and Grant counties, were sought Monday in applications filed with the state engineer.

John J. Dann and H. A. Schell of Portland asked permission to appropriate 75 second feet of water from the north fork, middle fork and south fork of the north fork of Elk creek, tributary of matter of the company's right to the west fork of the Illinois river, sell stock in the state in 1930 for mining purposes in Jackson and 1931 has been presented to county.

J. A. Trindle and W. J. Merrick of Portland seek to appropriate 26 second feet of water from the East Tannen and West Tanner, Dead Horse and Gribbley creeks, tributary of Sucker creek, for hydraulic mining in Josephine

Eddy C. Young and A. C. Brown of Austin have asked for appropriation of six second feet of water from Vinegar creek, tributary of the middle fork of John Day Grant county.

As Mrs. Hobson Shows Wringer

STAYTON, Aug. 8-Mrs. Anna Hobson, widow of W. H. Hobson, suffered a painful accident Monday morning, when she got her hand in an electric wringer. Her thumb and two fingers were mashed and the flesh was torn from the hand back to her wrist. Ligaments were also torn.

Mrs. Hobson has been in poor health for the past year or more and since the death of her husband, about two months ago, relatives have been with her. Last week an old friend, Miss Susie Kearns of this place went to stay with her and Mrs. Hobson was attempting to show her how the wringer worked when the accident



Between 500 and 600 former residents of North Dakota and their families are expected to gather at the municipal auto park here Sunday, August 14, for the annual state North Dakota picnic and reunion, according to H. L. Standley of Salem, state president.

At the gathering, a permanent location for the picnic will be selected, and effort will be made to secure it for Salem. All North Dakotans will be admitted to the park that day without charge, and coffee, cream and sugar will be served by the association, with Bill Gahlsdorf of Salem the coffee The day's program, besides bas-

ket dinner and sporting events, will include community singing, a talk by W. A. Delzell of Salem. other talks, and election of offi-Prizes will be given to North Dakotans who travel the longest

distance, who have the largest family, and to the oldest and youngest in attendance. This is an innovation in the annual gather-J. Burton Crary of Salem is sec-

retary of the group.

Portland sometime in September. OFFER PRIZE, SONG

Contest to secure a campaign ong to be used against the agiation to repeal Oregon's bone dry law is announced by the Salem W. C. T. U. First, second and third prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 are being offered by the W. C. T. U. to the Young People's societies of the churches of the city for such

Letters explaining the object of the contest and giving the rules governing it are to be sent to the presidents of each young people's organization, the presidents to present the matter to their groups. The contest will close August 28. For any further information, telephone Miss Amy Martin, 6354, who is chairman of the committee in charge and to whom all manuscripts are to be submitted. Competent judges will award the prizes.

Christy to Take Job in Michigan

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Aug. 8 - (AP) -- Louis E. Baumgarten, superintendent of the United States Indian school here since 1926, will leave August 16 to become superintendent of the government Indian agency at Lac Du Flambeau, Wis. Frank Christy, of the Chemawa Indian school, Salem, Ore., will succeed Baum-



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YOUTH



Mayor-Elect Douglas McKay Is Chairman; Groups Are Announced

(Continued from page 1) the citizens' body. Sub-committees however, will submit their recom

Under the state budget law, the tax figures must be placed in the hands of the county assessor by December 1. This year's budget-voting and city taxpayers' meeting will be held not later than mid - November, Alderman David O'Hara said. Sub-Committees Are Announced

Committees named by the citizen group are as follows: Ways and means—Fred Paul-us, chairman; M. Clifford Moynihan and Arthur W. Smither.

Engineering department, streets and sewers-William Gahlsdorf, chairman; Arthur Girod and H. C. Leaven worth. Fire department - E. B. Millard, chairman; W. W. Moore and

C. W. Paulus. Police department—Henry Mey-ers, chairman; John Noren and M. J. Melchior.

Health, playgrounds, parks, airport and incinerator—Newell Wil-liams, chairman; R. E. Boatwright and Douglas McKay.

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Bob Johnson of Corvallis used to be a newspaper man, then he operated the biggest prune orchard in the state. Now he is president of the Benton county bank. He can't tell yet which job is the worst. He is president of his club this year.

Frank L. Schuller is doing his 'service" bit in Ellensburg as chairman of the finance committee and member of utility committee of the city council. He's doing a good job too; for the city owns its water and light plant, by the late John Philip Sousa. Tohas recently cut its light rates sharply, pays \$18,000 a year to the city treasury and will show a profit this year of about \$65,000.

Tom A. Williams of the Milton-Freewater club is a retail lumberman. Better wheat prices give him hopes of selling more board feet this fall than for Charles E. Allison is secretary

of the fact he's a banker he has not found it necessary to travel More power to Rotary is being supplied by Walter Smith of Al-bany and Lee Bennett of Corvallis. Each is club secretary, and

each connected with Mountain

of the Coeur d'Alene club. In spite

States Power company. Roy H. Ward is a druggist at Sequim, Washington, Don't struggle over the name of the town. Just delete the "e" and give a sharp bark: "Squim." That's it. A fine dairying country surrounds Sequim which is mear Port An-

Sunday was a hot day for travel from Spokane, but Charles Gonser, president, and Morris Willis, secretary, didn't notice the heat. They traveled by airplane to Port-

Politics is tabu in Rotary;

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a man who had broken

Westward Passage

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but the members from Washington rise to the built whenever you ask them about Gov. Hartley. The prediction is freely offered that if Hartley is renominated the state will go democratic. "Young Steve" Chadwick, grandson of an Oregon governor, is campaigning for democratic nomination for U. S. senator. Wesley L. Jones. re-S. senator, Wesley L. Jones, re-publican incumbent, is in the

Bill Einzig, secretary of the board of control, looked up Stuart Mannell, an old friend of Scattle. Mannell is in the lime business and finds time to be president of his club.

"Parliament buildings" is the way one of the visitors from across the border referred to the state house group.

The soldiers home building is coming along nicely at Roseburg, so I. D. Stephens, garage man, felt he could leave town long enough to take in the Rotary meeting. He brought along J. A. Harding, club president, and Henry Booth, banker, who always likes to come to

There are some charming Rotari-annes too. Mrs. J. Lester Purdue of Grandview, Washing-ton, was quite complimentary of the reception accorded the visitors by the Salem women. She thought this the finest of the five Rotary conventions she has attended. Mrs. L. E. Stearns, with Mr.

Stearns, will enjoy Oregon's scenery while here. They will visit Crater Lake and tour the coast highway, returning to their home in Anacortes.

Salem Rotary sponsors a boy scout troop and seven of its members served as pages: Jim and Tom Earle, Jim McHone, Tom Gabriel, Bill Phillips, Fred Johannson, Wilbur Curry.

EARL JENNINGS TO

Earl Jennings, popular Salem soloist, will again be a feature on the band concert program to be given in Willson park tonight, Later in the summer Oscar Steelhammer, director, will give a program featuring music composed night's program is: Washington Grays March

Selection from Maritana. Wallace Jolly Fellows Waltz Vollstedt Popular numbers-Soldier on the Shelf Paradise

Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea "Morning Noon and Night in Vienna" Suppe

Vocal solos by Earl Jennings-Dream Picture of the Old South, Uncle Tom's Cabin CabinLampe Selection, "Babes in Toyland

Way Down South MarchChambers Star Spangled Banner.

White's House is Total Fire Loss

WOODBURN, Aug. 8-The residence of Drexel White, one mile south of Monitor, was completely destroyed by fire starting about 1:40 this afternoon. Indications were that the fire started from the inside

Woodburn firemen received the call and started for Monitor only to meet the Mt. Angel fire truck just as they reached the location and discovered that the house had burned down.

WARNER BROS.

Elsinore-

Officers From 65 Clubs in Northwest are in City For Conference

(Continued from page 1) carrying the load which modern social life requires,

Finally Howard directed attention to the promotion of international peace and good-will, not by sponsoring particular peace organizations but by encouraging the principles of brotherhood on a scale wider than that of na-

tionalism. Earle Jennings, Salem baritone, was acclaimed with hearty applause when he sang two numbers, "Dear Little Boy of Mine" and a number from "The Desert Song." Jennings has a full, rich voice and has become quite a favorite in the short time he has resided here.

HOP YARDS TO BE **INSPECTED EARLY**

Because of th ereduction in staff of the county health department, no general sanitary inspection of the more than 100 hop yards in Marion county will be made prior to the picking season this year, according to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health efficer. Only the water supplies of the few larger yards will be tested. During the three summers in

which the department had a county sanitary inspection, thorough examination of all hop yards was made before and during the picking season. H. C. Sinks, discharged when the staff reduction was made this year, handled the in-

Sanitary inspection work throughout the county has been reduced to a minimum. The county physicians, Dr. Douglas and Dr. C. C. Dauer, have examined community water supplies and the majority of the tourist camps. In general, these camps have been found satisfactory, although not up to other years.

Cases of typhold fever and in-fantile paralysis have been discovered at Silverton and of diphtheria in Salem, Dr. Verson A. Douglas, county health officer, report-ed yesterday. None of them is considered severe nor in danger of being contracted by other per-

A five-year old boy is the paralysis victim. One of his legs is affected by the disease. This is the first case of infantile paralysis

reported in the county this year. The typhoid case is of a Silverton woman, who, it is believed, contracted the disease while at Oregon City, A small girl, one of the family previously affected by the disease this year, is the diph-theria victim. She had not had toxin antitoxin preventive treat-

Brazil Team is Out as Players Attack Referee

SWIMMING STADIUM, Los Angeles, Aug. 8-(AP) - Brazil's water pole team was disqualified from further participation in the championships of the tenth Olympiad here today following their massed attack on Bela Ko. spadi, who had refereed their match with Germany. At the same time L. Da Silva,

goalie, Serpa, left back and Branco, a reserve were barred from further participation in the swimming events of the games.

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