# LEVENS FUNERAL TO **BE HELD TOMORROW**

Service at Clough-Barrick Chapel: Elks Conduct **Graveside Rites** 

Funeral services for William S. Levens, 60, who died suddenly at Eugene Tuesday, will be held here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Last rites will be said in the Clough-Barrick funeral parlors under the auspices of the Christian Science church. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park. Mr. Levens' death came from a

heart attack which seized him Tuesday morning and necessitated his absence from the trial of L. A. Banks of Medford. Mr. Levens was deputy attorney general and headed the prosecution.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Leoda M. Levens; brothers, B. W. Levens of San Francisco and Le-Roy Levens of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Stanley Pike of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. L. L. Foster of Tucson, Aris., and three nieces, Mrs. R. D. Woodrow of Salem, Mrs. Walter Monroe of Sebastopol, Cal., and Mrs. Grace Smith

of Los Angeles. Mr. Levens was born at Baker January 28, 1873, where he received his early education. He was graduated from Hopkins academy at Oakland in 1893, and from the in 1895. He was admitted to practice law before the state supreme court of Oregon on July 20, 1895, and the supreme court of California in January, 1896.

On December 25, 1911, Mr Levens was married to Mrs. Leoda M. Riley Ryan.

Graveside services here will be in charge of the Salem Elks lodge serving at the request of the Baker Elks lodge, where Mr. Levens past exalted ruler of the Baker Elks lodge and had been deputy district grand exalted ruler for Oregon when there was only one district in the state. He spoke at the dedication of the Elks' temple

# PETITION AGAINST **GOETZ RULED OU**

(Continued from page 11 it was supposed to be signed by 332 taxpayers while official check showed that of these only 236 were actual taxpayers.'

A readjustment of Stella Dybevik's salary was voted so that her contract was made on an 11 months basis and her actual salary \$777.15 annually. Miss Dybeen given additional duties and for this reason her conrtact was made for a longer period.

The name of DeVere Penhollow as the teacher of music was submitted by Merlin Conrad for consideration and it was suggested that he submit an application. Announcement was made that

all teachers but one had signed next year's contracts. The exception was that of Miss Cathaleene Cuddy, whose physician has advised a year of rest.

## Jobless College Grads Listen to Advice by Howe

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP) -The first group of unemployed college alumni ever organized \_visited the White House today to listen to what they described as a "nice fatherly sermon" by Louis McHenry Howe, the president's secretary.

The occasion of the visit was the first national conference of the association of unemployed college alumni. Meeting only a couple of blocks away from the White House, the group, representing graduates of more than 30 universities and colleges, presented a list of demands to Howe among which were requests for grants to counties and other political subdivisions to be used for education.

# Levinsky Kayoes

CHICAGO, May 3. — (AP) — Music Festival er, at last found a spot tonight for a knockout wallop.

Charley Retzlaff, called the "Duluth Dynamiter," and a knocker-out himself, fell a victim to Levinsky's furious wallops in the first round of their scheduled 10-round battle in the Chicago stadium. The fight was over just two minutes and 15 seconds after it started.

## 4-H Club Fair to Open Here Friday

The annual 4-H club fair is open to the public tomorrow in the Chambers building on North High street. Exhibits from more than 100 clubs in the county will be shown. Various clubs will stage demonstrations tomorrow. Wayne D. Harding, club leader, announced yesterday. The public is invited to see the displays without charge. Judging of exhibits was in progress today and awards will be announced tomorrow.

Sues to Foreclose — Josephine Whedbee filed suit to foreclose a mortgage yesterday, naming Myrtle Williamson and a number of others, defendants. The note is for \$2500; interest and costs are to be added. The original loan was made April 17, 1924.

in Stockton, Cal., this week at- the fires we tending a syned meeting. He made minor consequence. Calls were anthe trip south in company with swered as follows: central station church leaders from Portland, and 20, north station seven, cast stawill return Saturday night.

# The Call Board.

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELSINORE Today-Katherine Hepburn in "Christopher Strong." ate Jones."

THE GRAND Today-Adolphe Meniou in "Bachelor's Affairs." Friday-Buck Jones in "Hello Trouble."

THE HOLLYWOOD Today—Marion Davies in "Blondie of the Follies." Friday - George O'Brien in . Zane Grey's "The Golden

West."

(Continued from page 1), university are forbidden to hold dances and students are not encouraged to dance. However many students attend public ity to reach the boy for good citdances and the university makes law department of Yale university no attempt to regulate students' attending dances in private homes. Dancing is frequently conducted at functions of university groups although the dancing is not under university surveillance.

The annual May day program is fully planned. Willamette night will feature homespun vaudeville by university entertainers. Saturday morning the traditional May morning breakfast will be served in Chresto cottage by the campus was a life member. Levens was a Y. W. C. A. Students and their guests will have lunch on the campus and the corronation of Queen Bernice I, will follow early in the afternoon, with a dance pageant centering around the international theme furnishing a note of unusual brilliant coloring. A baseball game with Albany college and the presentation in the high school auditorium of the junior play, "As You Like It," will complete the official program. Sororities and fraternities will have dinner parties Saturday night and breakfasts and dinners Sunday for their guests.

fessions and some arts were given Farmers Diverge free lodging and meals last month at Hotel de Minto, police-maintained transients' quarters, the register there shows. During the month 1558 persons, including three women and four children, applied for bed and meals at the "hotel." Altogether 2548 meals were served by R. N. "Tiny" Yonkers, cook and manager.

Patrons of the "hotel" month came from every state in the union and 23 foreign countries and represented 104 different occupations, of which a few were: aviators, musicians, cameramen, engineers, sailors, cowboys, radio operators, telegraph operators, barbers, professional boxers, a glass blower, a trapper and a purser. Several negroes gave their occupations as cotton or tobacco pickers.

Transients are limited to one night's lodging and two meals.

# Lee Coe Becomes Editor of Paper At St. Helens

The Mist-Sentinel, newly consolidated weekly paper of St. Helens, bears on its masthead the name of Lee Coe as editor. Young Cos became editor following the consolidation of the two papers,

# Set for Friday

MONMOUTH, May 3 - Representative school children from all over Polk county, numbering approximately 1000, will convene Friday morning in the aufeatures will be presented. Miss Grace Maurie Mitchell of the training school music department

## Lions Entertain Ladies Thursday

Dispensing with their noon uncheon, Salem Lions club members Thursday will be hosts to meeting of the season Friday their wives for another of their night. A potluck supper will be 'ladies' night" programs. The social event will occur in the Masonic temple banquet room. Arthur Gardner is arranging for the gram.

# 41 Fire Alarms

be added. The original loan was made April 17, 1924.

Swift at Synod — Rev. George March by 27, it was announced at Swift of the Episcopal church is Central station rectorday. All of tion five and south station nine.

# LAUNCH NEW PLAN TO ASSIST SCOUTS

(Continued from page 1) tion. Some 45 members of Lions Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and American Spanish War Veterans Friday-Lee Tracy in "Priv- . will meet at the chamber of commerco at 9 a. m. to receive assignment of blocks in which they will work.

Of the \$2300 scout budget for 1933, about \$900 has been pledged. Since the majority of the troops in Cascade area are in Salem, the scout board hopes to raise \$1000 more locally. Until the last three years, the annual budget ran between \$5000 and

"It is a privilege to support scouting; save scouting for Salem," yesterday declared T. A. Windishar, local chairman of the financial endeavor. M. Clifford Moynihan is cooperating with Mr. Windishar through the veterans' organizations.

"This type of drive gives everybody an opportunity to help the Boy Scouts," explained Willis Clark, Cascade council treasurer, last night. "The 'Scouter' button will identify the man or woman who is interested in boys. Scouting is the community's opportun-

Two burglaries and two thefts accurring the past three days were reported yesterday by city

One or more persons Tuesday school by prying slats off the south door to the gymnasium, ransacked the principal's office and room six and obtained but 12 cents loot.

Arthur Caspell reported that burglars broke into the service station he and Frank Caspell operate at 25th and State streets and stole \$5 in assorted Canadian coins, four boxes of chewing gum, half a carton and three cans of smoking tobacco, six cartons of cigarettes and some candy.

A gear shift knob, dash light bulb and two gallons of gasoline were stolen from an automobile belonging to Dr. K. H. Waters, 2575 South Nob Hill street, while it was parked on 12th street. Some vegetables were stolen from the basement of the Cozy lunch, 427 Ferry sreet.

# In Views of Rain Effect on Crops

Divergent views on the benefits of recent rains are held by horticulturalists and agriculturalists in this territory. Cherry and prune growers reported their fruit quite well set before the rains. Apple growers say their trees have been in full floom the last few days and believe the rainfall interfered with polleniza-

Almost all spring grain is now planted and its planters feel the recent rains have been very benefical. A late spring, they claim, will conserve moisture already in the ground and add to it, thereby giving the late-sown grain a good opportunity to mature this summer. The bulk of winter - sown grain was frozen out and reseeding was imperative.

## Inspector Finds Auto Camps in County Sanitary

Busy with the spring inspection of the 35 auto camps in Marion county, J. E. Blinkhorn, food and one of which. The Mist, was over sanitary inspector, yesterday re-50 years old. Coe graduated from Salem high campgrounds generally in good school, where he was prominent- condition. Of the 17 he had visitly connected with all student ac- ed, "only a few were bad" and tivities. Following his graduation at but two was the water supply he attended Stanford university, of doubtful purity. Inspector Duluth Battler He is the son of Mrs. M. A. Coe of Blinkhorn expects to complete his salem. round of the camps this week.

## Benjamin Miller Taken to Hospital

SHELBURN, May 3. - Benjamin Miller, who lives alone on his farm just west of Shelburn, was found by his neighbors lying out ditorium of the Oregon Normal in the yard Friday. He was rushschool to take part in a music ed to the Albany hospital where festival. Ensemble numbers, in- he is in a serious condition. His strumental and vocal and special aged mother died a few weeks ago. Charles McClain and Arthur Mc-Kensie reported Monday in Albany for jury duty.

### Last Community Club Meeting is Slated on Friday

SWEGLE, May 2.—The Swegle community club will hold its last served at 7 o'clock under supervision of Mrs. William Krooplin. Mrs. Wells will sponsor the pro-

The pupils of Swegle will par-ticipate in the track meet at Sweetland field Friday.



# Pupils Study | FRIDAY DEADLINE By Radio in ON TAY DAYMEN **Quake Areas**

Teaching by radio, with instructors giving a lesson over the the next day, has been resorted to and built, according to word received here by W. T. Rigdon from friends in the California city which suffered severely from the earthquake. "Some classes are held out-of-doors; others are held in hastily erected cottages," the friend writes.

Describing the earthquake, the writer says: "Suddenly the walls seemed to close in on us as well as the floor go up. We rushed out in time to see the ground apparently moving as though it were a big serpent; such a roar! We saw the Labor Temple half a block away collapse and the front and rear walls of another building tumble

cause of the false reports that a tidal wave was coming which made thousands of people hurry to higher land. "There was a sulphurous odor emitted from the ground during the quake and in some places the heat was so intense that downtown pedestrians were most un-

comfortable."

Many persons suffered needless

exposure, the letter recounts, be-

Illness of Hal E. Hoss, secre tary of state, who remained confined at home yesterday, caused the postponement of the state board of control meeting yesternight entered Parrish junior high day to an indefinite date. Mr. Hoss is not expected to be at his office this week, a physician advising him to rest.

Governor Julius L. Meler remained in Portland when notified of Hoss' illness while Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, went to the metropolis late in the day. Salaries of the great majority

30 per cent from the December 31, 1930, scale had been taken. In a number of instances these salaries will be higher than the congress. rates being received by state workers before the 1983 legislature enacted its salary reduction SCA IO.

Mr. Hoss is said to be suffering from a severe cold.

# LIONS ENTERTAIN

Honoring their wives and 10 club initiates, Salem Lions club members tonight will give a dinner-dance at 6:45 o'clock in the Masonic temple banquet room. Covers will be placed for 40 couples, according to Arthur W. Gardner, chairman.

Assisting Gardner on the program committee are B. M. Donaldson, E. B. Grabenhorst, Gordon McCroskey, Kenneth Brandon, master of ceremonies; Judge leorge Rossman, who will present honor pins to "key" members; M. D. Ohling, who conducted the in-

Following the dinner will be a one-hour program, as fellows: Entertainment by the "Haywire" orchestra, manned by Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Frank Zinn, Dr. S. F. Scott, and H. R. "Rufe" White; motion pictures of the northwest out-of-doors, and music by the American Legion cadet

Card playing and dancing to music by the cadet orchestra will conclude the evening.

## McNary May Talk To F.D.R. Today On River Project

Senator McNary telegraphed Governor Meier yesterday that he has a tentative appointment with President Roosevelt for tomorrew to discuss development of the Columbia river below the mouth of Snake river. "I will advise the president,"

McNary said, "of your views and As Seriously III sincere desire for the development of this self-liquidating project." It was estimated that the proposed development would generate 600,000 horsepower and cost approximately \$40,000,000.

### TIRED? Do You Have That "Worn Out Feeling?"

If you tire easily—feel "worn out" at the end of the day—you may be short of some of the minerais needed by your body. You should rebuild worn out body tissues by supplying them with all the cell-salis and minerals essential to life. .

Cal-O-Dine is a natural min eral water which supplies these minerals in their natural formeasily assimilated by the blood stream. It is not a medicine or s laxative. It comes to you just as nature makes it. One half-gallon,

nature makes it. One half-gallon, a month's supply, is enough to convince you of its results.

Start rebuilding your physical stamina today, with Cal-O-Dina. Come in and let us tell you of scores of Salem people who are getting surprising results with this pleasant natural mineral water. Local representatives. A. Unruh, 236 N. High Street, Sa-

A rush to pay taxes continued Wednesday at the courthouse, taxpayers being awake to the fact air and students reporting on it that taxes not paid by Friday, May 5, will bear interest there in Long Beach, Calif., while after at eight per cent annually, schoolrooms are being repaired A number of large taxpayers A number of large taxpayers were awaiting the final day to save interest; the Southern Pacific and the Portland General Electric company, always prompt and large taxpayers, had not deposited their checks late yester-

Deputies in the sheriff's offices could not determine yesterday how the amount paid compared to former years. The number of receipts issued is considerably less and other indications are that the amount of payment is diminished.

The office here is making no allowance for interest on delin- 6 to 2. quent taxes until the new law becomes effective June 9. As a result some back taxes are being held up until the interestwaiver benefit can be obtained.

# **WILL BE EXHIBITED**

Arrangements for an exhibit of gold ores of eastern Marion county to be shown at the Oregon Mining congress to be held Saturday, May 13, in the Portland hotel, Portland, were made here Wednesday by E. G. Harlan, Eugene, secretary of the congress.

The Portland meeting will start with an executive session at 10 a. m., when plans will be considered looking forward to appointment of members of the new state mining board authorized by the last legislature. Western Oregon is entitled to one member and names of three candidates will be presented to Governor Meier for his consideration.

At the miners' luncheon at noon plans for fencing old and new properties will be discussed. An open meeting will be held at of statehouse workers were certi- 1:30 o'clock, with work of the ernor Meier's telegram read. fied for payment yesterday where congress to be outlined, and talks the scheduled reductions of 5 to to be given by a member of the school of mines staff at Corvallis. Jersey Club to W. I. Staley of Salem is a charter member of the Oregon Mining

Fines totaling \$456 and jail sentences numbering 13 were imposed during April by Municipal Judge Poulsen, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police Minto. During the past month city police were busy, the chief's report indicates, listing activities as follows:

Accidents, 101. Arrests, traffic riolations 13, overtime parking, etc., 110, drunkenness 18, drunken driving 2, felony 5, juveniles miscellaneous 7; total arrests Other statistics were: Burglar-

ies reported, including four attempts, 15; larceny cases reported, 28; automobiles stolen, 9; stolen automobiles recovered, 10: special reports by officers, 63; calls investigated, 97; radio broadcasts beginning April 27, 18; meals served prisoners, 187.

## Paper Company Pays Interest On Bond Issue

Semi-annual interest on \$980,-000 outstanding bonds of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company's first mortgage bonds was paid in Portland this week, according to word received from the trustee. The payment was at the rate of six and one-half per cent annually. The rate was increased one-half of one per cent from the original six per cent rate when bondholders agreed to a four-year extension on principal payments. No principal is now due on the

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## bonds until May 1, 1927, when \$90,000 in principal becomes due. Meanwhile, under the agreement between the company and the bondholders, no dividends to stockholders may be declared, un-til the delayed payments are

ZENA, May 2.—The election of the following officers for the year and general conference of the beginning May 1 was held at the United Brethren church at Akron, Zena Sunday school Sunday: Mrs. Ralph Sheppard, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Austin, assistant superintendent; Miss Ethel McKin-ney, secretary, and Miss Ida Mc-Kinney, treasurer.

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society Miss Dorothy Bork, organizer, appointed as a nominating committee for election of officers at the next meeting, Miss Ethel McKinney, Herman Wiedner and Carl Youngen. Beginning with May 7 the Endeavor will meet alternately at Zena and Brush College.

The executive committee of the Spring Valley Home Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Charles McCarter Monday afternoon and planned the program and hostess calendar for the year. The committee includes Mrs. Wayne Henry, president, Mrs. Hugh Craig, vice-president; Mrs. Charles McCarter, treasurer, and Mrs. W. N. Crawford, secretary.

Standardized tests which reveal specific educational achievements Of Government by individual students have been widely employed throughout the country this year, Mrs. Mary L. Immediate restoration of \$1,-Fulkerson, county school superin-040,000 of federal funds for needtendent, reported yesterday. The ed jetty repairs at the mouth of tests not only aid teachers in dethe Columbia river was urged by termining the ranking of students Governor Meier in a telegram sent but help students and teachers to President Roosevelt Tuesday. alike in improving instruction in The governor said the proposed subjects where the pupil is shown repairs would not only provide adto be deficient. Language tests equate protection of an important for all eighth grade students are coast harbor entrance but would being given this month by Mrs. furnish employment for a large Fulkerson, preparatory to a decision on the students' ability to "I understand the secretary of be graduated. war is holding the allocation of

Mrs. Fulkerson's schedule for funds for urgently needed jetty this month is heavy with appearances booked for almost every day lumbia river pending approval by in the month at some rural school. you of reinstatement of funds in | She is taking part in a number of the amount of \$1,040,000", Gov- 4-H club achievement days and in a series of eighth grade commencement exercises.

# FOR SPITTLE BUG

HAZEL GREEN, May 3.-B. C. sey breeders will be discussed, according to announcement of Vic- Zielinski, has sprinkled a preparator Madsen, president. Mrs. F. G. tion of lime on strawberries to kill Kuensting of near Woodburn is spittle bug. Mr. Zielinski has been in the strawberry game for



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ST. LOUIS, May 3. - (AP)

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Paul Andrews held St. Louis to

six hits and Boston won today,

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Philadelphia at Chicago post-

Cleveland at Washington post

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Meet Saturday

The Marion county Jersey Cat-

tle club will meet at the chamber

of commerce rooms here Saturday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, when mat-

ters of especial importance to Jer-

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PACIFIC GREVHOUND LINES

later date, Rev. Miss Leila Luckey will be the speaker, Miss Luckey is attending the board meeting O. This is the 50th organization of the Otterbein Guild, Miss Luckey is the secretary of this department for Oregon.

20 years. He says to sprinkle the

lime early. The rain was much needed and welcome to the farm-

The Women's Missionary society

and Otterbein Guild will have its

Mothers' and Daughters' tea at a

### STEWARTS BUILD HOUSE

HUBBARD, May 3-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stewart are building a residence on their property in the Salem Heights district and will move as soon as school is out, Mr. Stewart will continue to operate his seed house in Hubbard.

## Says Her Husband Lost 16 Pounds In 4 Weeks

"I have never found a medicine that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Salts and better still, leaves you 'pepped up.' I take it two or three times a week-not to reduce but merely to feel good and clean. My husband took it to reduce, he lost 16 pounds in 4 weeks." Mrs. E. A. Ferris, Washington, D. C. (December 29, 1932).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living-money back if dissatisfied after the first jar .-Adv.



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