Irrigation Meet Called-, lepre- | Oustoms Inspector Dies-A Sesentatives of 52 irrigation and drainage districts in Oregon will meet in Portland Wednesday to liscuss and standardize applications for Reconstruction Finance corporation funds for aid in refinancing, Charles E. Stricklin, secretary of the state reclamation commission, announced yesterday. A call also has been sent out for a meeting of the Oregon reclamation congress at the same time.

Mod. dance Castillian tonight 15c*

Objects to Lowering-Nena Ed-wards, defendant in original div-orce action, has filed counter affidavit to motion of George W. Edwards to reduce support money paid for two minor children from \$40 to \$30 per month. Nena Edwards points to a prior unsuccessful attempt of Edwards to have the sum reduced, states that the \$40 in all she has, and denies his contention that she has influenced the children against him.

Amends Complaint-F. M. Mor-ley has filed amended complaint in his suit against his uncle, John Morley, over a hop yard near Sil-verton. Plaintiff claims defendant failed to reassign a hop yard lease to F. M. Morley as agreed, and asks that this matter be settled, that the 1932 hop crop be returned to plaintiff and that defendant be enjoined from selling any of the 1932 hops pending outcome of the suit.

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Old Drivers Numerous-Of the 15,000 persons completing examinations for renewal of drivers' licenses here during the past two weeks, a large percentage have ment. operated cars for 10 years or longer, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, declared yesterday. Renewals obtained prior to June 9 cost 50 cents. After that date the fee will be \$1.

Get Plane Rides - A dozen members of the chamber of commerce were yesterday given tickets entitling them to complimentary rides in the air from the Sa-lem airport, Those receiving the tickets are Dan Fry, Roy Lockenour, Carl A. Porter, Fred Erixon, A. S. Johnson, W. I. Staley, Asel Eoff, Charles Wiper, E. L. Smith, O. F. Franklin, Ed Plasecki and J. W. Ritchie.

Scrip Held Not Money - Scrip of a municipality of Oregon cannot be accepted in payment of fees for licenses to hunt and angle. Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down here yesterday. The opinion was requested by the state game commission. The attorney general held that scrip was not money.

At Rural Schools - Mrs. Mary ing an n.s.f. check charge, did L. Fulkerson, county school su- not go on in justice court as perintendent, will visit the Silver scheduled yesterday as Custer Falls school today, and this ev- Ross, defense attorney, is on a she will attend the eighth grade graduation exercises at the Wilquet Estate - J. P. Wil-Rickey school. She will attend quet has been appointed admingraduation programs at Fairistrator of the \$500 estate of his field Thursday and Broadacres brother, Henry, who died in Friday.

Legion Starting Drive --- Seek-Local News Briefs

Lagion Starting Drive — Seek-ing to increase the membership of Capital post, American Legion, so as to give it a large official dele-gation to the state convention at Klamath Falls next August, the membership committee headed by R. H. Bassett will meet this week on a day as yet undetermined. Bassett expects at that time to plan an intensive membership campaign for the post. It is ex-pected men who cannot pay their dues will be permitted to earn a membership card by collecting dues from at least five other vet-erans. 1897, and went overseas with the erans. Oregon national guard unit. He

Mishaps Reported - Three minor automobile accidents were was a brother of Mrs. David W. reported to city police over the

File Assumed Name - Two week end as follows: Mabel Decertificates of assumed business Sart, route seven, and Mrs. Floyd name were filed with the county Schaeffer, 729 Columbia street. clerk yesterday. Mildred F. Cudon Liberty street; Jack Morgendy, 1885 South Church, will opsen, 235 South Commercial street, and Edward Kertson, erate Mildred's Beauty Shoppe at 428 Court street here. Emil 1415 North Fourth street, at and Josephine Bochsler of Mt. 12th and State; C. E. Grunther, Angel filed assumed name of 1546 North Summer, and Frederick P. Harris, 316 North Bochsler Hardware, which business will be conducted at Mt. Church, in front of the latter Angel. address.

Lonergan Speaker - Attorney Wreck Driver Arrested - As Frank J. Lonergan of Portland, the result of a three-way colformer speaker of the house, will lision Sunday, Elmer Burns, 995 talk before the Kiwanis club this South 14th street, was arrested noon on the sales tax. The club by city police on a charge of meets at the Marion. reckless driving. Accident reports filed at headquarters state that Two Candidates File - Two Burns attempted to pass a car candidates filed with the secredriven by Bob Drager, 998 North tary of state here yesterday as Capitol street, which was turndelegates to the constitutional

ing left, hit this car and also one convention to vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the coming from the opposite direcfederal constitution. They were tion, driven by D. A. Snyder, No G. Homer Billings of Ashland, injuries were reported. who favors retention of the Portlander Pays - J. W. Meamendment, and Louis Wolden-

berg of Canyon City, Grant county, who would repeal the amend-Report Accidents -- Minor traffic accidents were reported to the sheriff yesterday as follows: Ann Fitzpatrick, route five, says her car was parked in front of the Four Corners store when struck by a Gideon Stols company

truck; Jesse H. Brown, Tumbler, Ore, reported an accident near Jefferson, involving also a car driven by William P. Kozakoms, route one, Jefferson. Wanted, used furniture. Tel 5110*

Ordered to Pay - Order in pending divorce suit of Louis Walla, Wash., for a burglary Tanzer vs. Dorothea Tanzer committed in Seattle, city police handed down yesterday by Judge announced yesterday. Carter is

Pugh of Salem.

Lewelling directs the plaintiff to a habitual offender. give custody of the minor children into hands of the defendant pending further order of the court. Tanzer is also ordered to pay his wife \$25 attorney's fees, \$20 suit money and \$15 monthly support money.

case in Portland

Case Goes Over - Preliminary hearing for Joe Uphoff, fac-

> Committee Meetings - Three committee meetings are sched-

> > convention here will have a com-

slated; and Mrs. R. L. Wright,

president of the county P. T. A.

has called a small group to meet.

Taylor Wins Monogram - Mil-

ton Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Salem, has earned

a monagram for his gymnastic

activities the past winter at West

Point military academy, according

to word received here yesterday.

Taylor was one of 139 cadets to

Rice Arrested - James Rice.

535 North Church street, and

Rich L. Reimann, 353 Leslie

street, both were arrested by

city police over the week end

on charges of failing to stop

at a through street, according

Nett Forfeits Bail - Robert

Nett, who gave the name of J.

Wilson when city police arrested

him Saturday night at Canton

tavern, yesterday forfeited \$10

ball he posted Sunday to gain his

release from city jail. He was

Robertson Speaker-Col. C. A. Robertson will be the speaker at

the meeting of the Technocracy

forum Wdenesday night. His

subject will be "Hitler and the

Jews." All who are interested in

Huddleston III - Leo Huddle-

charged with being drunk.

to records at headquarters.

receive winter sports awards.

Coming Events

May 16—Final contest in dramatics and music, Marion county federated commun-ity clubs, in Salem high school auditorium. May 19—All Salem school children concert in benefit program in armory. May 22—Final concert of senson of Symphony orches-tra here; Willamette Phil-harmonic choir assisting;

harmonic choir assisting; armory.

May 26-27-Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, annual meeting. June 1-4 - Evangelical conference, First Evangeli-

cal church.

June 2-4-Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Flower Show.

June 7 -- Marion county Jersey Cattle club, fairgrounds.

June 19-Willamette university commencement. June 20-22-G. A. R. and affiliating bodies annual en-

campment July 24-26-Annual Encampment, Spanish War

Veterans. Sept. 4-9-Oregon state fair.

St. Paul Man Fined - Eucl Rogers, charged with being drunk in a public place, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday and was fined \$10 and costs. Committment was issued but he paid the fine at sheriff's office. Rogers was arrested at St. Paul.

of patrons in the district, Mrs. Crea, Portland businessman Mary L. Fulkerson has appointed come of the Davis estate will; thus whose word the municipal judge Saturday took by telephone that a school director at Marion to holding the project together if it \$7.50 fine imposed upon Albert fill the unexpired term of A. F. James Elkins of that city would J. Lafky, who has moved from be paid, yesterday sent a check the district. The new director sible to interest the churches Mr. for the proper amount to the is R. J. Smith. judge here. Elkins was arrested

for speeding. McCrea, his employer, expressed appreciation for Judge Poulsen's permitting El-

kins to go on his way Saturday. Carter in Penitentiary - Information from the bureau of identification at Washington, D.

In Charge Bakery - Ed Sey- buildi mour is again at his old job in plan. C., reveals that Ross Carter. wanted here several months ago charge of the bakery at the Bufor attempted auto theft, is now sick stores. Gust F. Burkhardt, ined for Mr. Gilstrap later, he who has directed the baking ac-tivities, has retired from ac- two of the deeds stating: in the state penitentiary at Walla tive work.

Visits Sister - Miss Irene Morgan, student at Capital Busi-Realtors Plan Convention ness college spent the weekend Directors and officers of the at her home in Florence, and Oregon Association of Realty

Boards will meet at Portland was accompanied back to Salem Friday to plan for the state yesterday by her sister, Edith. realtors' convention which prob-Union County Pays - Union ably will be held next fall, J. county yesterday sent to the state F. Ulrich of Salem, state presitreasurer a check for \$7700, covdent, announced yesterday. A sring part of its first-half taxes date for the convention will be for the year 1933. set at this meeting.

> MISS MARTIN GRADUATING ALBANY COLLEGE, May 15 .---

> > other concerts.

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DAVIS LAND DEEDED TO HOME FOR NEEDY

> Will Statements Point to Intended use of 100 **Acres Near Turner**

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STUDNICK BUYS FARM

The 100 acres of fine land two miles south of Turner and the five miles south of Turner and the five acres in Turner together with the splendid fireproof building of the former Turner home, all of which were attempted to be sold some time ago to satisfy a judgment are now found to have been deed-act in warner the Home ed in perpetual trust for the Home for the Needy by Mrs. Cornelia A. Davis, deceased. The wording is

the same as was used in her will, "Home for the Needy." The fact that the original trustee, the Eugene Bible university,

failed to continue the operation and protection of the trust does not terminate it, for in Oregon a trust cannot fail by law for lack of a trustee. The court may appoint a trustee when one is need-

Rev. Elimore J. Gilstrap, pastor of Turner Christian church, has labored to hold these properties together to their original purpose since they were reported to have been taken in execution sale by S. M. Endicott acting for Samuel Crocker some time ago. For a time Mr. Gilstrap tried to interest the Christian churches of Marion Appoint Director - At request county to buy the property and conduct a home awaiting the outshould be found practical.

When it seemed to be impos-Gilstrap made a small payment on the property and held it personally Scouts, Mothers Attend - Sa- to be in line should it be needed em Boy scouts with their mothers in the development of the Home were invited to attend the Moth- for the Needy under the will; or er's day services Sunday at the if that were not possible he plan-Jason Lee Methodist church. About 20 scouts with their moth-ers were present. discussed with him the use of this building as a part of the home

> When the abstract was exam-"The purpose of this deed is for

the establishment of a home for the needy." and again, "for the consideration of the erection and maintenance, perpetually of a home for the needy," and again, "No part of the premises herein described are to be sold in small tracts or otherwise, nor are the same or any part thereof to be leased, sublet or rented for any purpose whatever, except for the exclusive use of the Judith Turner Memorial home."

Another deed without the trust statement in it is burdened with the trust by the description of the



the purpose of considering four proposals under which the state hopes to obtain federal funds for Chamber Members of highway and bridge construction. Latest in Flying The proposals were prepared by R. H. Baldock, state highway en-

Progress in aviation locally and The latest proposal contemin general was discussed at the plates the expenditure of approxi-mately \$25,000,000 of federal chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon by Lee U. Eyerly, funds in Oregon. This program in-cludes new highway and bridge president of the Eyerly Aircraft corporation, and in charge of the construction, toll projects and for-est roads. Other proposals range as low as \$3,000,000. Corporation, and in charge of the municipal airport, and his chief pilot, Lieut. W. A. Hazelwood. Everly sketched his own career

pilot, Lieut. W. A. Haselwood. Eyerly sketched his own career in aviation, told of the fine sup-port business men, the chamber of commerce and the American QUEENER, May 15. - Frank Studnick has bought the Thomas estate, next to Ben Cuttler's. It the various departments operated is said he is going to build a at the airport, and of his own house on the place. A family from novelty inventions.

Salem has rented the Sneed prop- | He pointed to the fact that the | tendent of shops were special airport here is "going and going guests at the luncheon.

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strong" when nearly every other similar organization is bankrupt. The acroplanes which Eyerly and The acroplanes which Eyerly and his crew have been building for more than a year have brought in \$56,000 outside money. Forty-nine of those were sold last year. A new amusement plane, which Eyerly believes will go over even better than the acroplane, is the "loop-o-plane," which will ac-comodate four persons and as the name indicates, performs an air loop.

Flying Safety Increases Hazelwood told of the progress in speed and safety in general flying, pointed to new strides in experimentation now going on to make blind landings by aid of the radio; and of the robot pilot, s new development in cruising. The newest developments come at almost prohibitive prices right now, but nevertheless mark great for-ward strides, he said. People are becoming more and more air-minded, he said in stating that 500,000 persons traveled by-air

last year. Miss Ann Bohrer, airport hostess, and Frank Hrubets, superin-

Slashing Permit Required-Effective today and extending until October 1 it is unlawful for any person to burn a slashing in Oregon without obtaining a permit from the state forestry department or a fire warden. Violation of the law carries a minimum fine of \$25 and jail sentence of 10 days.

Long_Estate \$5500 - Estate of James J. Long is valued at \$5500, mostly in real property, according Smith of route 6, Mrs. Beulah to probate records. Cora Long has | Eoff and Ernest W. Powell of Sabeen appointed administratrix, and appraisers are O. J. Hook, John Palmer and Knute Greger-

Property Exempt - Order in probate court sets apart for the widow, Linda E. A. Cotterman, personal property belonging to state of Owen Cotterman. She is also allowed \$50 monthly during the next year.

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Powel1 At the home on route 6, May 14, Mrs. Della Powell, aged 48 years. Survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ruth P.

lem, Thomas J. Powell of Missouri and Mrs. Anna P. Wagner of California. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 16 at 3 p. m. from Rigdon's mortuary.

Cartwright Dr. Richard Cartwright at the

esidence, May 14, at the age of 82 years. Survived by widow, Florence Cartwright of Salem, three children, Mrs. Chester Smith of Placerville, Cal., Mrs. Brazier Small of Salem and Miss Florence

Cartwright of Portland; brother, George Cartwright of McMinnville and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Beard of Decorah, Iowa. Funeral services will be held from Rigdon's mortuary Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Weil officiating. Concluding services at Portland crematorium.

Harritt At the Methodist Old People's

this topic are invited to attend. The meeting will be at the public home, early yesterday, Mrs. Rachlibrary, starting at 8 p. m. el C. Harritt, widow of John W. Harritt who died January 18, 1931. Survived by a niece, Mrs. ston, Salem Legionnaire, is criti-Lizzie Daniels of Eugene. Fun- cally ill at the veterans' hospiteral services Wednesday, May 17, al in Portland, it was announced at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of at last night's meeting of Capi-W. T. Rigdon and Son, Rev. Guy tal post No. 9. Drill officiating. Interment I. O.

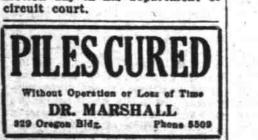
O. F. cemetery. Births Loretz-To Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Loretz of Hebo, an eight pound son, born May 13 at the Bungalow Maternity home. Covelt - To Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Waldo Covelt, 422 South 23rd street, a girl, Ferrell Waldo, born May 3, at Deaconess hospital.

Car Recovered - City police Sunday recovered a car that was stolen the same day from Henry Cross, route two. The car was taken from Front street early Sunday morning. Apply for License - Frank

Kunciter has applied to the county court for a license to conduct dances at the Macleay grange hall.

Motion Day - Judge Lewelling will be here from Albany today to preside over the regular motion day in his department of



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uled at the chamber of commerce tonight. The patriotic bodies tonight. The patriotic bodies on Thursday, June 1. Miss Marbuilding on it in the trust deeds. This accomplishes at once the thing to which Rev. Gilstrap had tin is a prominent soprano, and been working, but in a more sathas appeared for the college a mittee session; the Building number of times in radio and sibility of distorting the plan of Mrs. Davis.



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May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turnaround, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years ---- 1929 to 1932 ---- we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method --- new political and financial machinery --- to pull us out the way we are going ---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only --- the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford

