The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 24, 1933

FIRST MOVE IN JOB PROGRAM

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Banks Case Will Be Appealed, is Lonergan's Word

Coming Events

May 26-27-Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, annual meeting.

May 80-City-wide obser-

vance of Decoration day.

June 2-4-Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Flower

June 7 --- Marion county

June 17-19 - Class-day,

June 20-22-G. A. R. and

June 25 - Missouri An-

nual picnic, Municipal auto

July 24-26-Annual En-

Sept. 4-9-Oregon state

affiliating bodies annual en-

at

War

baccalaureate and com-

mencement exercises

Willamette university.

campment, Spanish

Jersey Cattle club, fair-

Show.

grounds.

campment.

Veterans.

park.

fair.

The case of L. A. Banks, convicted in the Lane county circuit court Sunday of second degree murder, will be appealed to the state supreme court, Frank Lonergan, chief counsel for the defense. "declared yesterday. Banks was convicted of slaying Constable George Prescott of Jackson county.

Lonergan spent Tuesday in Salem conferring with state officials. He said he would spend two weeks resting before resuming his law practice in Portland. Defense attorneys were allowed 20 days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

Lonergan declared that the Banks trial aroused considerable thterest and that he received nearly 100 unsigned letters during the two weeks he spent in Eugene.



Bulbs in Marion county seem to be free from nematode, J. E. Stansbery, state inspector of bulbs, and S. H. VanTrump, county horticulturist, reported yesterday after spending the day inspecting various bulb fields in the county. The inspection is required by law.



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Balloon Type Tires The bicycle everyone is talking about. Come in and try this new bicycle with balloon tires

SERVICE STRESSED Increases Noted-An increase were completed this week by the in both deaths and birth rates in attorney-general's office for the Marion county during the first Workers in Campaign Here quarter of 1933 over the corresponding period a year ago is To Raise Budget are and a measure referred to the shown on the records of the Mar-**Told of Benefits** ion county health department as

VALUE OF Y. W. C. A.

lice matron. The occasion was a

kick-off luncheon for the wind-

"The Y. W. C. A. has met every

Mrs. F. A. Elliott, chairman of

Reports on the intensive drive

Names of women not previously

Funds to Carry

will be turned in before Thursday

noon, at which time it is hoped

the \$1800 needed will be raised.

the finance committee, presided at

the luncheon, held at the Y. W.

authorizing the issuance and sale compiled by V. A. Douglas, coun-What the Y. W. C. A. is actually ty health officer. The gain in doing, not only as a character building institution, but as a redeaths however is made up for islative act authorizes the sale of by a larger increase in births. For bonds in the total sum of \$103,- the quarter 1933 273 births were lief agency for girls and women reported against 260 for last year. during recent months of stress, was described to a band of volun-Correspondingly 228 deaths have teer workers yesterday by Mrs. occurred as compared to 225 in Elizabeth Gallaher, executive secthe first quarter of 1932. retary, and Mrs. Myra Shanks, po-

be prosecuted on an information Free Busses today between 9 and filed by the district attorney in- 11:30 a.m. Hop a ride and come stead of by grand jury indictdown town for Dollar Day. All up financial drive, in which effort incoming city busses are Free between 9 and 11.30.

Local News Briefs

Free Busses today between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Hop a ride and come down town for Dollar Day. All incoming city busses are Free be- Fulkerson, county school supertween 9 and 11:30.

Titles Completed-Ballot titles

proposed constitutional amend-

ment which modifies the existing

grand jury system in Oregon

people by the 1933 legislature,

of bonds to provide money for

the state power fund. The leg-

779, the bonds to draw interest

at five per cent. Under the pro-

posed grand jury amendment,

persons accused of crime could

ment.

Open for Applications - The United States civil service commission reports that it will accept applications until June 13 for the positions of assistant radio operator and junior radio operator to fill vacancies in the airways division, lighthouse service, of the

department of commerce. The salary for assistant radio operator is \$1800 a year and for junior operator, \$1620 a year, both subject to deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and 31/2 per cent as retirement deduction.

Case Appealed - The case of the California - Western States Life Insurance company against Effa I. Marsters and Hazel Marsters Turnidge and a number of others, will be appealed to the state supreme court by Hazel Marsters Turnidge and the group of defendants associated with her. They allege that a \$1900 life insurance settlement should be distributed among them rather than go exclusively to Effa I. Marsters as was decided in circuit court here.

The Salvation Army would appreciate clothing, furniture, jars, canned fruit. Tel. 9437.

More Mattresses Needed-The local Red Cross headquarters met families in the Salem district some time ago, but workers there reported yesterday that even more such contributions would be

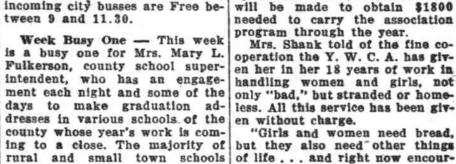
greatly appreciated since several more cases of families in dire straits have been brought to their attention. Many of these persons, it is reported, are forced to use hay and straw for beds.

Ohling Picked - Merill Ohling. an, was named local insuri chairman of the executive committee of the Fire Insurance associations of the state at the annual meeting held last week in Klamath Falls. Paul O. Landry of that city is the new president for the state. Opposition to the writing of insurance by banking companies outside of local communities was voiced in a resolution the association adopted. Free Busses today between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Hop a ride and come down town for Dollar Day. All incoming city busses are Free between 9 and 11:30.

meketa lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet tonight and will hear reports of delegates who attended the grand lodge recently held at Pendleton. A vote will be taken listed who canvassed yesterday afon a proposed change of by-laws ternoon for the Y. M. C. A. are of the lodge which will permit Mrs. W. E. Feldman, Mrs. George sick benefits to members. Mem- H. Alden, Mrs. J. Vinton Scott and bers are urged to attend the Mrs. A. A. Lee. lodge meeting tonight. Paulus Credit Speaker - Otto Charities Need Paulus, local attorney and legislator, will speak before the Salem

with a good response following its permits, reports will also be givplea for mattresses for needy en by delegates who attended the quet room of the Masonic build-

Portland. Dr. Harris Named-Dr. M. C. Harris of Eugene yesterday was valid, appointed by Governor Meier a member of the state board of dental examiners to succeed Dr. J. H. Carter of Klamath Falls, who has resigned. Dr. Harris will serve until April 1, 1934. Richard T. Cox of Portland was reappointed a member of the tax supervising and conservation commission of of \$1.500.000. Multnomah county. His term will expire May 25, 1936.



will have finished their work by agement and hope which the Y. W. C. A. program can give are greatly needed and appreciated," Mrs. Irrigation Facts Asked-Direc-Gallaher said in outlining the practical and also the intangible

out.

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tors of the various Oregon irrigation and drainage districts have work of the association. been requested by C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, to prepare reports known emergency, even to aid showing the financial condition of some 18 or 20 high school girls their projects and the amount of who would not otherwise have money that would be required to been able to continue their studies place them on a sound basis. this year," Mrs. Gallaher pointed

Stricklin said the information would be used in applying for federal assistance.

this Friday.

Lodge Meets Tonight --- Che-

Retail Credit association this noon on the sales tax. If time Northwest Region Credit association meeting in Vancouver, B. C. The association meets in the ban-

To Propose Kelly - According ganization. From 60 to 70 men to report Alderman S. A. Hughes, have been fed daily for the past at the next meeting of the city month, and the increase in calls council will ask authority to em- for help from even supposedly inploy J. G. Kelly to represent Sa- dependent citizens of the town

lem in the preliminary power site has grown with the prolonged surveys in the Marion lake and wintry weather. North Santiam districts. Kelly has had experience in surveys in son can spare could be used to ad- school and zone contests for his that section, having formerly been vantage by the harrassed Chari- area and is now trying for counconnected with utility concerns in ties head, and a receipt for its ty championship in his division. by her if kindly donors will send Dance every Wed. and Sat. Mellow it along to aid in the crisis. Moon, Woodry's band. Free tango ssons 8 to 9. More Candidates File - Lewis Tax Case Today - Arguments H. Irving of Jefferson county and of attorneys in the suit brought E. Fred Pickett of Sherman counby Ruth McPherson to test the ty Tuesday filed with the secreconstitutionality of the state in- tary of state as delegates to the tangibles tax law will be heard proposed constitutional convention by the state supreme court today. to vote on repeal of the 18th The state tax commission was amendment to the federal constinamed defendant in the suit. The tution. Both candidates favor relower court held that the tax was peal of the amendment.



On Relief Work Rent, gas, lights, water all are in arrears in monthly payments the Associated Charities, and Salt Creek, "A Pair of Fools." the demand for food each day

grows heavier it appears, according to Mrs. Ross, head of the or-'Boots."

Each entrant is the winner of plaintiff may make, or may have Any odd change that any per- | both local eliminations for his donation will gladly be furnished Josiah Wills will preside at the contest. The public is invited.

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455 State St.

4-STAR CAMPAIGN Spectacular Publicity Plan Backed up by Changed Gasoline Theory

OIL FIRM STARTS

One of the most spectacular merchandising campaigns in the history of the northwest was launched Tuesday by General Petroleum corporation in connection with the initial public offering of its new motor fuel, General Four-Star gasoline.

"Eight years ago, General Petroleum launched a similar campaign when it first entered the northwest field," Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager, said yesterday. "Public reception and endorsement of its products at that time were phenomenal, and it is anticipated that the present campaign will be even more resultful.

"Newspaper space will carry the major part of the sales burden, General Petroleum, like other major industrial units, having proved to its own satisfaction that there is no substitute for newspaper advertising. All other ficient motor fuel refined to date. "This gratifying result was finally brought about by the gradual development of two new pro-

stated. "The technical explanation is fascinating, but too involved to be clear to the lay mind. Perhaps I can make it under-Clatsop county city.

power is brought under control and made wholly available to the motorist."

Sarah Francis Reed

Passes in Portland

WALDO HILLS, May 23-Word

has just come of the death in KGW - 1:45 every after-

Affirms Decree

In Divorce Case

The state supreme court yes-Betcha"; Leona Christensen, Mc- terday affirmed the decree of cules are 'on the loose.' They're Coy, "Practicing Time"; Darrel Judge Gilbert of the Multnomah Allen Dallas, "Little Peter's county circuit court in a divorce Parley"; Dean Worthylake, Air- proceeding brought by Lauren O. lie, Selected; Esther Schroeder, Griffith against Eugenia E. Griffith.

Division IV-7th and 8th grades: Dorothy Lane, West Sa- plaintiff, but provided in its delem, "Miss Dorothy Entertains cree that he shall pay to the the Minister"; Kenneth Mulkey, defendant alimony at the rate Monmouth, Selected; Jack Tay- of \$40 a month. The case was lor, Montgomery, "Two Cul- remanded to the trial court for prits"; Frank Peters, Dallas, a further order making allowance for any payments the

made pursuant to the temporary Portland early Saturday of Mrs.

West Salem News WEST SALEM, May 23 -1 F. M. S. of Summit" and Ford Nine different school districts, Memorial churches at her home each being winners in previous on Cascade drive Wednesday af-

Budget Director Lewis Douglas seems to be enjoying his job as he confers with Representative R. L. Doughton, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, on methods of raising funds to finance President Roosevelt's huge public works program. Beside Douglas is Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, who also seems in happy mood.

cesses in gasoline refining, processes which literally break up and rearrange the molecules of gasoline in such a way that they become stabilized," Mr. Bowman

al salts have been extracted. Paul

have greatly increased in America in recent years and in other nations whose foods are far removed from "natural" diets. Sampson urged that proteins and starches be used together in meals, that fruit be eaten after the main course rather than before, that care be used in the combination of foods and that exten-

sive use of sugar be avoided. Maynard McKinley, first place winner at the Forest Grove contest, sang a solo accompanied by Flavia Downs on the plane. A group of Seaside Kiwanians presented an urgent invitation to members here to attend a forthcoming Kiwanis conference at the

standable by saying that in their original forms, the gasoline molenot fixed, and consequently they represent uncontrolled and wasted power. By changing their character and stabilizing them, this

Services Yesterday - Funeral services for Roy B. Gilbert, 47. who was killed in an automobile accident early Sunday morning, were held yesterday at 10:30 a.m. from theClough-Barrick chapel. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. at Belcrest Memorial

Natural mineral salts are needed greatly in the diet of most elements in the campaign will tie people who suffer from eating ren with the newspaper effort." fined foods from which the natur-Back of the introduction of General Petroleum's new motor fuel

O. Sampson, dietitian, told memto be known as new General Fourbers of the Salem Kiwanis club Star gasoline, lies one of the ro-Tuesday. He said improper diet mance stories of the petroleum inwas a great cause of cancer and dustry. Years or research, study of heart ailments, both of which and engineering, and the addition of new refinery equipment, costing in excess of \$1,000,000, were required to produce the gasoline which petroleum chemists have pronounced the most highly ef-

Identity Made Clear - The vise its readers that one Charles Herron according to papers filed band was killed, was reported D. Henery.

Obituary

Laicas

At the residence, 840 Saginaw street, Sunday, May 21, Claude R. Lucas. Survived by mother, Mrs. Clara Lucas of Salem; brother, Harry Lucas, and sister, Mrs. Clifford Brunk, both of Marshfield. Funeral services from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son today, May 24. at 10:30 a. m. Interment City View cemetery.

Gamble

At the residence of a son, 1695 Lee street, May 22, John W. Gamble, aged 82 years. Survived by children, Mrs. Edna McAdams of Illinois, J. A. Gamble of Salem

and N. L. Gamble of Salem. He was a member of the First Christian church and the Woodmen of the World, Funeral services will be held today, May 24, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T.

tigdon & Son with Rev. Guy Drill officiating. Interment City View cemetery.

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At the home of her son Tuesday, May 23, Albina V. Page, formerly of Portland. Surviving children are Albina G. Page and RolKlein Honored-Kenneth Klein

of this city, member of the 1934 Taxes Come In - Two-thirds class in electrical engineering at of the state property tax due Oregon State college. Corvallis. from counties for the year 1933 has recently been pledged to Sighas now been paid in Rufus C. ma Tau, national honorary society Holman, state treasurer, an- for engineers. Scholarship and nounced Tuesday. Receipts from practical abilities in one's field are these taxes up to last night ag- the criteria on which the society gregated \$956,612 out of a total chooses its members.

Mrs. Gilbert Better - Mrs. Tax Set - The state will ask Roy B. Gilbert, severely injured an inheritance tax of \$7.60 in in an auto collision here early Statesman has been asked to ad- the estate of the late David C. Sunday morning when her hus-

Newman, arrested and ordered Tuesday in probate court. The much improved late yesterday at out of town by city police, is estate totals \$4138 after lawful a local hospital. She was said to not Charles C. Newman, route exemptions are made and the be- be resting comfortably. She susone, Box 279, who works for W. quests go to four blood relatives tained a fractured skull in the of the deceased.

accident.

Estate Filed - The estate of from, Olsons greenhouse, Pacific the late Manuel Robida was admitted to probate court yesterday and William J. Linfoot was named administrator. The value

\$790. Weaver is Visitor - Roy P. Weaver returned to Portland

Monday after spending the weekend with friends in Salem. Mr. Weaver is employed at the Washington Park, Portland.

Tank Explodes - Explosion of an acetylene tank at the state pententiary late Monday tore a large hole in the roof of the machine shop and resulted in other damage. No one was injured.

Will Talk Golf-A committee of of 1645 South 12th street, who the stockholders of the Illahee has been in the Deaconess hospi- Country club will meet at the tal for about two weeks, will have chamber of commerce tonight to

> Grange to Meet-A meeting of the Oregon grange fire relief as-

of Elizabeth Nuck, deceased, was day afternoon at the chamber of commerce.

Tuesday and Georgia Malotte Smith was named executrix. The estimated value of the estate is \$2500.

Boyd Going on Trip-Dr. Boyd will leave Friday morning for a trip of about six weeks, spent mostly in the state of Washington. He will combine business and

Mrs. D. H. Gilliland was complimented by a pleasant birth- Choir Backed by day party with Mrs. Raymond Compton and E. Burnett hostesses entertaining for her.

Two recent real estate sales were that of the Davis residence and lot on McNary avenue to Ve- and organizations are cooperating in Portland.

ra Pecha and a small residence as sponsors of the appearance of and two lots on Edgewater street the Willamette university Philto Roy Hyatt. These were negoharmonic choir in that city June tiated by J. R. Brown of the 2 when the "Bohemian Girl" will

Kelly.

Larkin Realty Co. be presented at the city auditori-A post season meeting will be um. Elizabeth Clement, daughter held by members of the Jolly of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Clement, Sa-Time Quilting club at the home tem, will play the leading role of of its president, Mrs. Phil Hath- Arline. Charles Wakefield Cadaway Wednesday afternoon. man personally supervised Miss Mrs. John A. Yantiss will be Clement's work in his opera, "The hostess to members of the W. Golden Trail."

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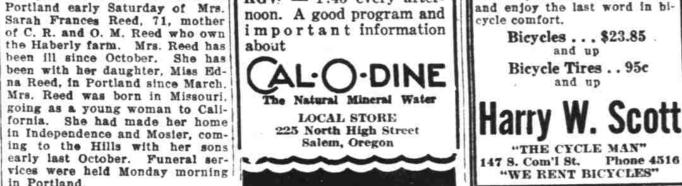
Going To California

-AUCTION-

order, so that duplication of payment shall not be exacted. The opinion was written by Justice of C. R. and O. M. Reed who own Portland Clubs

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the Haberly farm. Mrs. Reed has been ill since October. She has been with her daughter, Miss Edna Reed, in Portland since March. Mrs. Reed was born in Missouri. going as a young woman to California. She had made her home in Independence and Mosier, coming to the Hills with her sons early last October. Funeral ser-A number of Portland clubs vices were held Monday morning



On



park with Rev. W. C. Kantner of-

**TUNE IN** 

ficiating.

THE HAMILTON SHOE STORE IS STAGING A BIG TWO WEEKS BRIDGE CONTEST, AUCTION AND CONTRACT TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW

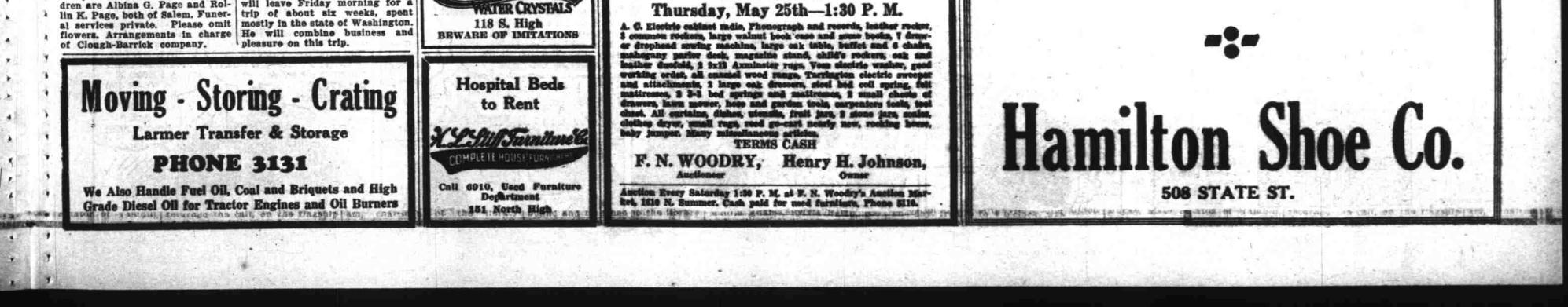
# **GRAND SLAM** HOSIERY

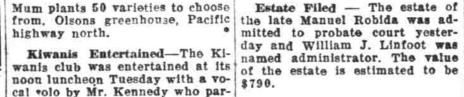
Many Prizes — Rules Are Simple

To the lady bridge player receiving the highest score for one rubber between the dates of May 25-June 1 and June 2-June 9, one box of Grand Slam Hosiery. One box to auction players and one box to contract players. Each tally sheet must be signed by the other three play-ers along with their addresses.

To any lady bridge player who can present a tally sheet signed by the other three players showing a grand slam, one pair of Grand Slam Hose at half price.

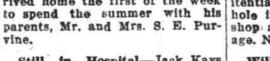
If you don't win the first week don't fail to try the second week. If you still fail come in and purchase a pair of \$1.00 Grand Slam Hosiery at our year-around price of 79c and get the thrill of wearing these beautiful sheer chiffon hose. We will be glad to answer any questions or show you Grand Slam Hose at any time.





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Home from Medical College-Ralph Purvine, who has completed his second year in Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, arrived home the first of the week

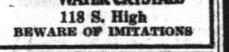


Still in Hospital-Jack Kays to remain there for some time yet consider business problems.

and would be glad to have any of his friends call on him. Will Admitted - The last will

admitted to probate in court here





sociation is scheduled for Thurs-**HENRY H. JOHNSON'S** 

