Clarion annual was ready for dis-tribution. This was the signal for

a general rush among students for

autographs on its pages. The yearbook this year was edited by Jack Bush and managed by How-

ard Cole, with Mark Gehlar cap-

ably apholding the advertising

Today marks the closing day of school for seniors who are com-

pletely caught up with their work.

only those remaining who are

carrying some undergraduate

course. Graduating members will

assemble for baccalaureate serv-

ices at the Methodist church Sun-

day, May 28, with Rev. B. Earle

Parker delivering the address.

Commencement exercises are to

be held at the Elsinore theeatre,

Priday, June 2, at 9:30 s. m., with Carl Gregg Doney, president

of Willamette university, giving

Container Laws'

According to Oregon laws, 1933 chapters 151 and 225, becoming

effective June 9, the following

changes will be made in the mark-

ing and use of containers for

On used containers, the old

markings br labels must be scrap-

ed off or covered. The mere

scratching or marking through

with pencil or pen is not suffi-

ed for sale in Oregon must have

the containers marked according

to the Oregon grades and must be

marked with the name and ad-

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such as grade, name and address,

must be stamped, stenciled, print-

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work.

newly elected students, who each the commencement address.

Athletic Awards Presented

And Other Events Mark

Closing of Year

Thursday was the busiest day

for a long time at Salem senior

high school, activities beginning

at 1:50 p. m., assembly period.

with formal installation of stu-

dent body officers for next year.

The old officers, with a short ac-

companying speech, formally

turned over their duties to the

in turn accepted his position with

The new student body officers

elected by popular vote last week

and early this week are: Bob

Brownell, president; Margaret

Hauser, vice-president; Iris Jor-

genson, secretary; Betty Abrams. Clarion editor; Harold Packard

annual editor; Otto Wilson, Clar-

ion manager; Kenneth Woods,

annual manager; Eugene Tower,

forensic manager; Arthur Clem-

ens, sergeant - at - arms; Don

Coons, athletic manager, and Dor-

Athletic letters were presented

to the members of the baseball.

wrestling, tennis, swimming, golf

and track teams. Robert Read.

president of the student body for

the past year, was presented with

a token of appreciation by mem-

student body play, "Applesauce,"

to be presented in the auditorium

May 29, was given by members

of the cast, and gave every in-

dication that the complete com-

A short skit taken from the

bers of the student council.

othy McLeod, song leader.

a few spoken words.

## Local News Briefs

lief funds for the purpose of mak- the courthouse Thursday. Zorn taken over by the world war veterans state aid commission, has been suggested to Governor Meier in a letter prepared yesterday by Jerrold Owen, secretary of the pointing to the fact that only commission. Owen said that up to this time the commission has not had funds available for reconditioning of these properties and that many of them had fallen into a state of disrepair. He declared that the commission would furnish all equipment and materials necessary for the reconditioning work. Funds diverted from the county relief allotment would be used in paying wages.

Mum plants 50 varieties to choose from, Olsons greenhouse, Pacific highway north.

71 in Class - Seventy - one students make up the graduating next month according to preliminary figures released by the dean's office there Thursday. The final list for graduation will not be determined until additional class work is finished. The 89th annual commencement at the university will be held on the campus Monday, June 19.

Youth Disappears-Giving no reason for his action except a note saying that he was leaving and that it would be useless to search for him, Jay Teed, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Teed, left home coatless and hatless Wednesday night and no trace has been found of him although a thorough search has been made. Young Teed had left and gone to Albany for a few days some time ago without leaving any word.

Home cooked eats for sale Saturday at Adams the Florist, 453 Court, by Ladies of Sons of Union Veteran's auxiliary.

Granted Child Custody — Custody of a child and \$5 a week money for its support during the pendency of her trial, was granted to Mrs. Louise Miller yesterday in a circuit court order. She s seeking a divorce from Gerhard Miller, her husband. She was granted the right to occupy their home until June 5 and Miller was ordered by the court not to sell or encumber any of their personal belongings.

Many Gardens Planted-An estimate that 250 acres in Salem had been planted to gardens this year with seeds furnished by the discussion at the Evangelical federal government was made church, Summer and Marion Sts.,

Plummer on Board - O. M. Plummer of Portland, manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, has been appointed by Governor Meier a member of the state board of

thers Lumber company yesterday goes to his heirs. and others, seeking judgment and a lieu on certain real property for materials allegedly furnished for a house constructed and not yet said for. The suit was filed in circuit court

Entertain Wives - The men of the Y. M. C. A. Breakfast club en- 2875 Pacific highway road. tertained their wives at the regular meeting at the Y Thursday morning. Professor Vazakas of Willamette university was present and gave a short talk.

## Obituary

At the residence, 410 South 24th street, May 25, Harriet H. Park, aged 63 years. Leaves husband, William E. Park of Salem; son Everett O. Park of Salem; sister, Mrs. Lettle Jarvis of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; brother, George A. Osider of Ogdensburg. A member of the First Methodist church. Funeral services Tuesday, May 30 from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son with Rev. Fred C. Taylor of Portland officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park,

Parker In this city Thursday, May 25, Mrs. Ella Parker, aged 81 years. Beloved mother of Ernest R. Parker of Porterville, Calif., Mrs. Robert Parent of Salem. Funeral announcements later from the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol

Mahon

At the residence, 249 West Miller street, May 25, Mary Ma-han, sister of J. J. Mahan, and Mrs. John O'Conner, both of Gra-tinger, Iowa and Mrs. Guerdett of Crookstown, S. Dak. A native of lowa. Aged 72 years 11 months 4 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Satur-day, May 27 at 9 a.m. from St. Joseph's church where requiem mass will be offered. Interment St. Barbara cemetery, There will be a recitation of the holy rosary Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa St. Rev. Father Buck officiating.

At the residence on route 1.
Shaw, Wednesday, William F.
Berg, aged 81 years. Beloved husband of Katherine Berg; father of
Mrs. Blizabeth Battliner and Mrs.
J. L. Amort of Shaw, Mrs. Wayne
Ashby of Lebanon, William and
Guido of Nebraska, M. H. Berg of
Waterleo, Iowa, George of Salem,
I. J. Berg of Lebanon. Funeral
services Saturday, May 27, at 9
a.m. for the Catholic church at a.m. for the Catholic church at Shaw under the direction of the Balem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Remains will lie in state at the home in Shaw sets 5 p.m. today.

Want Repair Fund - Diver- Plants Hops-Henry Zorn of sion of a part of the county re- Butteville transacted business at ing needed repairs to properties said he had planted 30 acres of his bottom land to hops and was hopeful for a sizeable crop next year. He thinks the hop market will be strong for several years, 4000 acres have been put in in Oregon this year, bringing the present acreage in the state up to about 20,000 acres, compared to some 36,000 acres in hops in pre-prohibition days.

Vocational Group Meets- The state board for vocational education will meet here today to con- schools took by far the greatest sider a number of important mat- sum, the total of state, county ters. Governor Meier is chairman and district school taxes for 1933 of the board. The vocational ed- aggregating \$19,357,147. ucation department yesterday received from Washington its fourth rolls aggregating \$10,357,035. quarterly allotment of federal General road taxes, materially reunds aggregating \$15,877.35. This money is allotted to the var- gated ious states under the Smith- roads the various counties levied class of Willamette university Hughes act for the promotion of only \$388,000 this year. vocational education.

Week-end special: Zinnias, salvia, snapdragons, petunias and other bedding plants, 20c per doz. Also a complete line of porch box plants. Individual tomatoes 5c evenings.) Arthur Plants Green-debt. houses, 1298 S. 13th street.

Big Vote Expected-State department officials Thursday estimated that more than 300,000 votes would be cast at the special election to be held July 21. They declared a heavy vote might be expected because of the election of delegates to the proposed constitution convention to vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

Steed Speaks-J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of the state school for the deaf, spoke to members of the Fraternis club at the regular meeting Thursday night. He sketched briefly the child's progress through the grades, and told of the vocational training being given older students. Dr. Kenneth Waters, new president of the club, announced committee appointments for the coming year.

Default Granted-Default judgment was granted in behalf of K. J. Herons yesterday in circuit court and against the Salem Sporting Goods store the judgment declaring that plaintiff has the right to sell goods of the defendant which he attached May 8. The sheriff is to conduct the sale.

Vesper Service - Topic for yesterday by Roy Melson, county Sunday afternoon at 3:30 is "How commissioner. His figures were May We Be True to the Mission- phew has no further claim to the based on a survey made of one ary Spirit of Jesus." Mrs. J. Vin- lease. of the five districts in which the ton Scott, returned missionary When the transfer was made Moody Selected city has been plotted. Peas and from China, will address the about two years ago, Plaintiff group. Lawrence Maves, tenor Morley was said to be pressed for soloist will give special numbers. funds. He contends the assignment Grand opening of Dreamland Beer Parlor tonight. Oodles of draft beer on hand.

Final Report In-Final report on the estate of the late David V. conciliation. Plummer succeeds Herron was filed by the adminis-William L. Brewster of Portland, trators yesterday, Cash income to whose term expired in January of the estate was \$4129; outgo available for a cash disbursement to his heirs was \$2907. Herron Complaint Filed - Lulay Bro- also left 80 acres of land which

> Here Full Time-Rev. C. T. Springs, who has for several years Contracts Hops Molalla and Salem Church of Christ, has moved here and will give his full time to the Salem church, located at Cottage and Shipping streets. His home is at

Report on Estate-Second semi-National bank is guardian of her ments on futures thus far made.

McGilvra to Speak-Hugh Mc-Gilvra, publisher of the Forest Grove News Times, will be the speaker at the Ad club luncheon today noon on the subject of advertising in the country field. McGilvra is a graduate of Wil- and came to this country when a lamette university.

secretary of state as a delegate to in the Jefferson cemetery. the constitutional convention to vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution, Bedingfield favors repeal.

Arrange Exhibit— The annual exhibit of Salem Heights school children's work in all grades will be held at the school Friday from 2:30 o'clock to 7:30 p.m. A health program will be given by the children at 1:30 o'clock.

In Hospital Here-Mrs, Merle Ebbe of Independence is at the Salem hospital recovering from a major operation performed this

Home on Visit - Miss Grace Satchwell, student at Capital Business college, left last night to spend several days at the parental



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## 42 MILLIONS PAID IN TAXES, OREGON

Was Over 52 Millions two Years ago; Education Is Heaviest Cost

Aggregate real property taxes levied in all divisions of government throughout Oregon for the 1933 year amount to \$42,043,000 according to a compilation released Thursday by the state tax commission, For 1931 the figure exceeded \$50,000,000.

Of the total taxes levied, Cities and towns showed tax

duced from former years, aggre-\$1,573,652; for market County tax levies, apart from

roads, school and debt service, totalled \$4,593.862. For bond interest and retirement the 36 counties of the state levied a total of \$2,125,108, although eight made each. (We are open Sundays and no funded, outstanding county Marion county was the only

one in the state able to pay its tax for state purposes without inflicting a millage levy on property; this county took its payments from road funds on hand.

## DISPUTE OVER HOP YARD LEASE HEARD

Morley Contends his Uncle Given Possession for One Year Only

A battle royal with four attorneys taking part on each side is on in circuit court here over a disputed hop lease.

Frank M. Morley, plaintiff, contends his uncle, John Morley, defendant, was assigned the lease for only a year and that the lease near Silverton and has three more years to run, should be returned to him. Defendant Morley contends the

lease was assigned to him for its full term, that he gave his nephew \$3500 in cash or by debt assump- woman.

was simply for one year and that his uncle, who operated the yard last fall as well as in 1931, did so the second year without author-

The lease itself, calls for \$1800 cash payment annually for nine years, the lessor to pay all costs of handling the crop except for

Judge L. G. Lewelling is hearing the case which is expected to last several more days.

## At 40 - 50 Cents

A contract has been made this week by John Brophy for 125 bales of hops a year for three years, the 1933 crop being priced at 50 cents a pound and the 1934 annual report of the estate of and 1935 crops at 40 cents a Lillian R. Christofferson, incom- pound. The agreement was made petent, was filed in probate court with Cliff Noakes representing A. yesterday and shows \$6000 in as- J. Ray and company and is consets on hand. The United States stdered among the best agree-

HRMAN R. KIEPER, SR. TALBOT, May 25. - Herman R. Kieper, Sr., died at his home here Sunday morning after a lingering illness of several months. Mr. Kieper was born in Germany boy. He leaves his widow and the following children: Frank, Her-Bedingfield Files-J. B. Bed- man, Jr., Arthur and Rose, Rites ingfield, ex-district attorney of were held at the Evangelical Coos county, has filed with the church Tuesday, with interment

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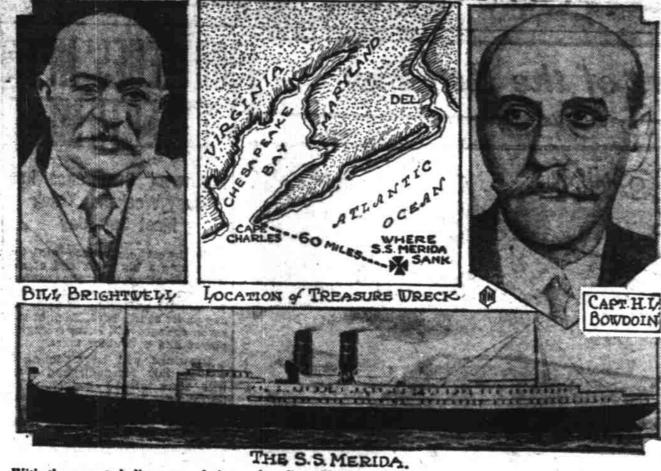
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## TWO EXPEDITIONS CLAIM MERIDA TREASURE



With the reported discovery of the sunken liner Merida, sixty miles off the Virginia Capes, the trouble entailed by 22 years of seeking it is as nothing to what appears to be brewing now that it is found. In the first place, two rival expeditions, one headed by Captain H. L. Bowdoin, of Norfolk, Va., the other by Captain John Hall, of Gloucester, Mass., claim priority rights, both insisting their expedition was first to locate the wreck. A situation that might have developed into a miniature naval battle was averted by the intervention of the U. S. destroyer Davis, which hurried to the scene of the treasure-hunt and is acting in the role of peacemaker. The wreck of the Merida, which sank after a collision in 1911, is said to contain jewels and gold, variously estimated at between four and six million dellars. Chief among the sunken valuables are the crown jewels of the executed Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, which brings us to Bill Brightwell. Bill, a London fishmonger, claims that he is the sen and heir of the Mexican Emperor. What's more, he has the Hapsburg lip to prove it. Soon after Captain Bowdoin began his search for the Merida's treasure, the royal fishmonger's lawyer served notice that if and when the treasure is recovered, his client intends to lay claim to "any or all of the estate of his father that may be found in the wreck." Brightwell asserts that, at the proper time, he can prove his parentage. All of which must be rather disturbing to the mean who are risking their lives in the battle with Father Neptune for a treasure of which the alleged Hapsburg, without wetting his fingers, may take the lion's share.

## Lightning Hits Auto, Woman is Injured, Report

Mrs. Rose W. Babcock, 631 South Commercial street, learned Thursday that her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Jessup, and their young son, were in an automobile which was struck by lightning near Clackamas Wednesday night. Mr. Jessup and the boy were not hurt seriously but Mrs. Jessup was cut which is on 100 acres of hop land about the head, just how seriously it was not learned here. They were taken to the Oregon City hospital.

Mrs. Babcock and another daughter, Bertha, left for Portland to be with the injured young

## To Try Charges

Ralph Moody, Medford attorney, yesterday was assigned by theft cases.

ready have been indicted and quitted.

## Coming Events

May 26-27—Oregon State Association of Master Pinmbers, annual meeting. May 80-City-wide observance of Decoration day.

June 2-4—Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Flower

June 7 - Marion county Jersey Cattle club, fairgrounds June 17-19 - Class-day,

baccalaureate and commencement exercises at Willamette university. June 20-22-G. A. R. and affiliating bodies annual encampment. June 25 - Missouri An-

nual pienie, Municipal auto park July 24-26-Annual Encampment, Spanish War Veterans. Sept. 4-9-Oregon

their trials probably will be set Miss Stevenson has coached the Of Ballot Theft by the court within the next few production.

Moody succeeded the late William S. Levens, assistant attorney Attorney General Van Winkle to general, in prosecuting Mr. and

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## Church Studying Voice Problems

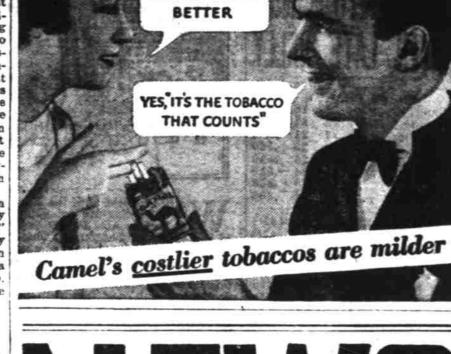
The Drama Guild of the First Methodist church has been spending the past few weeks studying voice problems as they relate to the field of dramatic art. Professor Herber Rahe gave a demonstration of proper voice placement at one of the meetings and Miss Margaret Stevenson spoke of the need for flexibility of tone to give variety as an aid to interpretation of the play. In Mrs. Herbert Rahe's class in pantomime the need for correct gestures in character impersonation has been stressed.

BOSTON, May 25 (AP)-Medrepresent his department in the Mrs. L. A. Banks for the murder ium quality domestic wools are prosecution of all persons involv- of Constable George Prescott of moving freely at very strong priced in the Jackson county ballot Medford. Banks was convicted on es. Strictly combing 56s and 48a charge of second-degree mur- 50s Ohio and similar fleeces, bring Several of these persons alder, while Mrs. Banks was ac- 31-32c in the grease, late sales being mostly at 32.

## edy will be well worth attending. Drama Guild of

The guild is busy working on is next production, a one-act play entitled, "The Lord's Prayer." which will be presented Sunday svening, June 4. This play won first place in the Religious Drama Festival last winter in Chicago.

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