# The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER

Unsettled with showers today and Sunday; Temp. Friday 68, Min. 53, river -.2 foot, rain .02 inch, southerly wind.

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, May 5, 1934

# MAY WEEKEND **AT UNIVERSIT IS UNDER WAY**

Crowning of Queen Dorthy Scheduled for 11 A.M.; Pageant to Follow

Track Meet, Baseball Game and Play Outstanding **Among Attractions** 

Undismayed by threat of rain, -managers of the May Day festivities at Willamette university were ready today to carry on an intensive schedule of activities in celebration of the annual event.

From the traditional May morning breakfast at 7:30 o'clock this morning until the customary junior play tonight, a heavy program awaits the students, alumni and other guests of the school.

Guests will register at 9 a. m at Chresto cottage on the cam-Willamette's tennis team will play Albany at r:30 a. m The traditional tug 'o-war over the Mill stream between freshn.en and sophomore men is set for 10 o'clock to be followed by the crowning of Queen Dorthy at 11 o'clock. Sports events in the af ternoon include a track meet with Pacific beginning at 1:30 o'clock and a baseball game with Linfield at 3:30 o'clock. The junior play tonight is in the Salem high school auditorium.

Feudal days with all their color and splendor will be brought to life at the coronation ceremonies at 11 o'clock.

Queen Dorthy Dalk and her retinue of King Ralph Foster, Princesses Naomi Hewitt and Marjorie Wunder and Princes Miles Woodworth and James Burdett will go through the dignified paces of receiving their royal

"Sleeping Beauty", a pageant of sented in two settings: the first, in the market place of an ancient village with quaint dances and costumed villagers; the second, in the gardens of the royal court. The grand climax will come with the traditional maypole windup.

Dorothy Ghormley will carry the leading role in the festival as the princess. Others in the cast are Jessie Pyron, the prince; Martha Warren, the king; and Josie

Acklin, the thirteenth godmother. John Ross is in general charge of the May Day functions. His assistants-in-chief are Talbot Bennet, manager of the queen's court, and Don Egr, general campus

The dance program is in charge of Anna Jo Fleming assisted by Anderson and Nova Hedin are handling costumes and Clara Wright and Rose Naef are directing the musical program.

Presented by the junior class as a climax to the May weekend celebration, the curtain of the high school auditorium stage will rise at 8:15 o'clock tonight on Alice Duer Miller's witty comedy "Come Out of the Kitchen."

When temporary financial em barrassment drove the old Virginia family or aristocratic antecedents to rent their house to a rich Yankee, furnishing with it a competent staff of white servants as per condition of the lease, the troubles began. Of course, the "solution" lay in the ability of the younger members of the family to masquerade as servitors.

However, no stereotyped action is furnished and the unusual behavior of the serving staff brings complications into the merry story which continue through a maze of delightful incidents.

# TORNADO IN SOUTH TAKES FOUR LIVES

TULSA, Okla., May 4 .- (AP)-Totnadic winds struck three northeastern Oklahoma communities late today, taking four lives and leaving trails of wreckage and more than a score injured. Three persons were killed near Alsuma, 12 miles southeast of

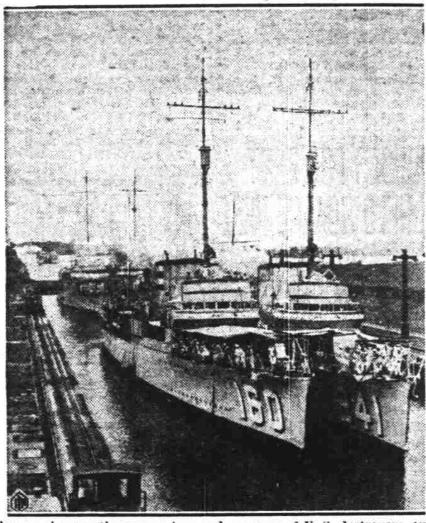
hurled a hundred yards and killed by a tornado which demolished her farm house three miles north of Howden, near the Kansas line. A piece of timber was driven day. through her skull into her body.

# ate Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4.-(AP)-Tommy Ross, 154, Monmouth, Ore., knocked out "Tiger Johnny" Monroe, 159, Forest Grove, Ore., in the second of a scheduled four-

Eddie Spina, 126, Portland. B. O. Turner statement until he had re- of the corrupt practices law. Marshall, 162, Seattle, knocked ceived a sheriff's return that such out Tony Laveris, 167, Portland, service had been made.

Proving One Navy Could Defend Two Coasts, if Necessity Arose



Arranged as neatly as peas in a pod, a group of U. S. destroyers, two abreast, pass through Gatun Lock, Panama Canal, during recent record transfer of the fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 47 hours. Every type of vessel, 111 in all, passed through the famous

# IN LOG RATE CASE

Valley and Siletz Claims Civic Chorus and Madrigal clearly that the makers of the Amended Order Means Drop, Not Advance

Attorneys on both sides of the rate case fight involving the Valley & Siletz raffroads, the Southern Pacific and the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, rested their cases late yesterday after- in the American Lutheran church. hold office as treasurer until he noon after an all-day hearing before Judge L. G. Lewelling.

The controversy which has been in the hands of either Commissioner C. M. Thomas or the courts the determination of a fair rate on logs from Olson in Polk county to Winona, also in Polk county, the points of departure and receipt for logs coming to the Spaul-

Under an amended order recently made by Thomas, the rate on logs is set at \$20 a carload, the latter averaging about 8000 feet of logs. This rate is \$2 a carload higher than one set by Thomas last year but is far less than a \$3.90 a thousand rate prevailing

heretofore. Counsel for the railroads yesterday declared that the amended rate omitted entirely the \$3 a thousand rate set for logs by Thomas in 1933. It was contend-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Marion Leads in Number of Jobs Given Last Week

Marion county again leads all districts in the state in the number of men employed by private industries through the federal reemployment offices. D. D. Dotson. manager of the office here, announced yesterday that 91 men the rain and started swapping had gained employed through his office in the six-day period covered in his weekly reports. In the money, so turned over Pitcher five-county territory of which Marion is a part 130 men were employed during the past week. Next in total number of men employed in private industry was the five county unit including Multnomah county. Eighty-seven land. Klepper also is considering men gained work in private industry there. Total employment through the federal offices for the entire state during the last

# MUSIC WEEK GIVEN **AUSPICIOUS DEBUT**

Club Join in Offering Pleasing Concert

By JESSIE STEELE Music week made an auspicious debut to the Salem public last night at the Madrigal club and

since its first appearance although treasurership be defaulted on the its fine personnel and gifted director, Prof. E. W. Hobson, have for the last 18 months, involves always turned out creditable performances. Particularly lovely was the initial number of the concert, 'Land Citing" by Grieg. Clear cut enunciation and warmth of expression lent vigor to the power-

The male chorus responded to an encore with "Scissor's Grinder" by Bomschew following "Water Boy" arranged by Avery.

As the male chorus was deep and vibrant in tone, so was the Madrigal club's performance feminine and yet strong-toned and alive. Quality and training in the voices showed especially in "Droning Cymbrels" by C. Cui, with a (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## It Rains and Ducks, Suds **Trade Ivory**

PORTLAND, May 4.-(AP)-There was no baseball game here today so President Thomas L. Turner of sheriff's office, since the new the Portland team and Business rolls were turned ovr by the as-Manager William H. Klepper of Seattle sheltered themselves from players.

Seattle owed Portland some George Caster in payment. Seattle released Catcher Harold Doerr. rookie catcher whose home is Los Angeles, and Portland signed him. Seattle has signed Frank Ragland, pitcher, released by Portsigning Frank Packard, infielder released by Portland, but possibly not before the rain stops as it would mean another mouth to

## Attack in Voter Pamphlet Is Violation Says Opinion

ponent or opponents such portion particular beneficial effect." of his statement is in violation Mrs. Carrie Lowe, 68, was of the spirit of the corrupt pracupon those under attack, Attoran opinion handed down yester-

> The opinion was requested by had been provided. George Flagg, deputy secretary of state, after John Goss of Marshfield and William A. Delzell of Salem had complained that a statement prepared by R. R. Turfrom the first Oregon district, had

not been served upon them as required by the corrupt practices

that no change in the procedure | (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

ffice devotes a considerable part of such pamphlets now under way

statement, Attorney General Van Winkle's opinion read:

"The inclusion by Mr. Turner ner, their democratic opponent own behalf of a statement which for representative in congress is obviously one in opposition to opponents and purporting to give reasons why they should not be zell and Goss that the secretary same upon his opponents, is a were shaken and late workers in Ross Dumaguillez, 128, Manila, of state should not have distrib- failure in spirit, if not in letter, downtown office buildings said

Cannot Retain Present Job if and When Elected to Governorship

Scheme to Appoint Odd Man on Board of Control is Vain, Opinion Now

By SHELDON F. SACKETT The attempt of Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, to have his cake and eat it, by keeping the reasurership until he might be seated as governor and then filling the vacancy created by his own elevation by the voters, is definitely impossible under the provisions of the Oregon constitution. While the attorney-general has not vet been asked to rule on Mr. Holman's proposal, statehouse speculation on the proposed feat of the state treasurer has prompted an investigation of the constitutional provisions relating to the governor.

The fundamental law of the state expressly provides in Sec-tion 3 of Article five that "No . . person holding office under this state . . . shall fill the office of governor except as may be otherwise provided in this constitution." The writer has been unable to ascertain any excepions. This specific restriction on the qualifications of a governor comes under the heading "Who is Not Eligible" and indicates constitution directly stopped the feat the state treasurer attempts

board of control. It has previously been assumed by friends of Holman that the treasurer, if nominated and elect-Civic Male chorus concert given ed governor, would continue to Noticeable improvement in un- had taken the oath as governor. ity was noted in the male chorus Then he would resign or let his theory that the treasurer had dis-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

to do, to wit, gain the governor-

ship, name his own successor as

treasurer and thus dominate the

# TAXES PAID TOTAL HALF OF 1933 ROLL

Tax dollars totaling one-half of the 1933 real and personal property tax rolls have been paid first acts as chief executive of to the sheriff's office here in the 80-day period since February 15. officials in the tax collection department at the courthouse announced yesterday. The receipts similar period last year, due, tax all homes of a value of \$3000 or collection officers believe, to improved business conditions, to the rebate now allowed for advance payments and to the refinancing being done by federal funds.

\$1.617,362. Including receipts for plause. James Preble, candidate rolls before 1933 totalled at least on the speaker's platform. \$200,000, officials said, making at least \$825,000 collected at the

While the total tax intake has slowed down materially since the utilities and larger corporations took their discounts and paid in full by March 15, from \$6000 to \$10,000 daily is continuing to be received at the courthouse.

The due date for the second quarter of 1933 taxes is June 15, 1934, and many payments in anticipation of this date are being made. The majority of taxpayers do not understand the rather complicated discount and interest charges provided in the 1933 tax law. As a result checks received by mail are seldom for the correct amount due the county and there must either be an additional payment made or a check sent to the taxpayer for an overpay-

# SOUND CITIES ARE

earthquake shocks that frightened citizens and rattled loose objects, but apparently did little serious damage, were felt shortly after 8 o'clock tonight at many Pacific northwest cities.

Everett and Hoquiam, in Washington, and Vancouver and Victoria, in British Columbia, were the first cities reporting the series of tremors, which began at 8:05 and continued, at intervals of one minute, until about 8:18.

At Everett it was the second

## Female Jail **Guest Puffs** Cigar Smoke

Salem had its own cigar-smokng woman prisoner yesterday in the person of Mary Doe Gudger of

"You bet, I like cigars; I always smoke them," Mrs. Gudger declared as she puffed on a stogie at her headquarters in the woman's section of the county jail. "And I hate cigarettes," she

Clyde Barrow, Texas gangster, has been publicized as a cigar-smoking woman, but Bonnie has denied the charge at intervals.

Bonnie Parker, companion of

Not so with Mrs. Budger. "I've smoked cigars for a long time," she said yesterday.

She is to have a hearing today In justice court at Silverton on a charge of vagrancy. Silverton police officers say she was somewhat under the influence of liquor when they arrested her in a poolroom where she was having a great time showing men how the game of pool was played. "But I wasn't drunk," she insisted yesterday in her cell.

Mrs. Gudger says she has worked in Portland until the last wo months and declares that she was a house detective in a Portland store for a considerable

# LIQUOR LAW SETUP

Relief Only for Employes, Charged; Crowd Greets **Bourbon Aspirant** 

"We were told the Knox law was to raise money for relief in Oregon. About the only use I have seen of that money is to create a fight over whose salary would be increased," Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls candidate for the democratic nomination for governor told an audience at Union Hall here last night. "I'm against the Knox law," he declared. "I'm for temperance; I am against putting the state in the liquor business.

Mahoney, on the only occasion spoken in . Salem, drew an audience which packed the hall and overflowed into the hallway.

Quoting an extensive and bitter attack on utility holding companies, Mahoney dramatically attributed it to President Roosevelt and said he stood directly behind the president in his fight on graft in the utility business. Mahoney scored the conduct of

the state industrial accident commission and said one of his Oregon would be to clean out that department. He promised he would work for

old-age pensions for needy persons above 65 years of age and for an exemption from taxation of mated by death and injuries, was

The bulk of his speech was devoted to a discussion of his many- ter Redwing. sided platform as a candidate for governor. He spoke vigorously and The 1933 tax roll aggregates directly and received frequent ap-

# JUSTICES REVOKE **DEDUCTION IN PAY**

Henry J. Bean and Harry Belt, justices of the state supreme court, yesterday sent letters to the secretary of state, revoking previous instructions that 15 per cent be deducted from their salaries of \$625 a month. Belt's letter read:

"On account of assessment on tock which I own in the defunct First National Bank and other financial reverses, it is absolutely necessary in order to meet my contractural obligations that I draw my full salary as justice of the state supreme court as provided by law."

Bean offered no explanation in his letter to the state department. The reductions in the salaries of both Bean and Belt were voluntary, as their compensation is fixed by statute. Belt voluntarily accepted the reduction several months prior to the date on which the general cut in salaries of state officials and employes became ef-

### Dillinger to Be Sought on Boat at Scotch Port

Glasgow.

report.

**Gambling Devices Disappear** From Most of Business Houses Promptly

No Arrests: Marble Games and Most Punch Boards Included in Order

Following close upon local demands for an enforcement of ex- from a loaded truck. Bergland. isting city and state laws against the operating of gambling devices, local police early yesterday notified all operators of slot machines land; a brother, Arthur; and a that their operation in the city married sister, all of Silverton. would be illegal. The ban also was applied to use of marble machines | dents.

and the majority of punch boards, As a result, by noon yesterday almost none of the gambling devices were in use in business houses downtown. No arrests had been reported last night, renters of the machines declaring they wished to obey the law.

The move followed action by the police committee of which F. N. Needham is chairman. Recent supreme court decisions and a written opinion by Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney, convinced the committee that machines now operating here were in open violation of the city's ordinance,

The action came the same day announcement was made that police in Portland were to destroy about 70 machines held since recent raids.

Mayor McKay recently dressed a letter to his police committee pointing out the fact that gambling devices were being operated in the city, presumably against state and local laws. A number of the gambling ma-

chines were picked up yesterday vailing arrangement, the machines are not owned by the storekeeper where they are used. He receives 50 per cent of the net for allowing furing his campaign when he has the machine to be in his place. Investigations made on numerous occasions have shown that the typical slot machine vends only 20 per cent of its gross intake.

## Three Killed In Grounding Of Freighter

ASTORIA, May 4.-(AP)-The battered, leaking Norwegian motorship Childar with its crew deciproceeding toward Puget Sound through stormy seas tonight under convoy of the coast guard cut-

The tug Roosevelt was racing to her assistance from Seattle. Four members of the crew lost

their lives as the craft was tossed May 3, \$622,508 of this sum had for the democratic nomination as and buffeted on Peacock spit at noon tossed the top of a large been paid. Additional receipts on state senator, sat with Mahoney the mouth of the Columbia river tree into the Portland General this morning. The ship was strained at the middle and a gap appeared in her No. 4 hold at the The storm was from the south-

west and it was deemed advisable to head northward. With extreme difficulty injured

crew members, lashed to mattresses, were lowered into small ing waves. The dead:

hief officer, washed overboard. Bertram Bionness, 30, second fficer, washed overboard. Ingolf Bertinius Jacobsen, steward, washed overboard. Odd Mevil, 20, cook, crushed by hifting cargo.

All were of Norway.

# SLOT MACHINES Liquor Board Charges TABUIN SALEM Major With Maddling. Meier With Meddling; Hints Possible Reason

Youth Killed as Log Rolls from Truck in Woods

SILVERTON, May 4 .- Norman Bergland, 24, was killed instantly Governor Favored Big at the Silver Falls Timber company camp at noon today when he was struck by a log which rolled whose body was brought to the Ekman mortuary here, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bergland, a sister, Jerdis Berg-The Silver Falls camp has had a record remarkably clear of acci-

B. Dexter, Former Island Official, is Purchaser of **Unusual Homesite** 

A deal whereby one of the finest rural home sites near Salem, the old Lansing property three miles south of town just off the highway, passes into new ownership became public yesterday when F. N. Dexter, brother of the new owner, took possession. Forty-five acres, including the part on which stands the 10-room colonial residence and also about 20 acres of orchard, comprise the parcel of the Lansing 70-acre

holdings bought by Irving B. Dexter of Manila, Philippine Islands. While final papers in the trans- | board as a whole without its first action, which has been in progress having the facts before it. . . . since early in February, have not been passed, it is known that Ir-

South Dakota. This country home site is somehas been owned for about 40 years by Major E. Y. Lansing, with exception of a few years recently when Fred Thielsen held the prop-

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The rains and 40-mile winds about 4 o'clock yesterday after-Electric power lines on Marion street, where a 11,000-volt circuit crosses the street, interrupting service in a section of the town for a bare 20 minutes. The area north of North Mill creek and west of 12th was without power for this perior. In 20 minutes members of the power crew had completed makcoast guard boats and brought to ing a connection of this circuit shore through the jolting, punish- onto the 17th street circuit, thus looked. . . . restoring service. The prompt return of electricity to homes was Helge Andreas Christiansen, 41, due to the loop system, which makes possible connection between two sections in case of such

> an emergency. William M. Hamilton, manager of the Salem offices, reported all of which were, in the judgearly last night that no further ment of the commission, deserved damage to the power lines had been experienced by the gale.

# Scholarships to be Given Today at 4-H Clubs' Fair

Award of a dozen scholarships, Harding, Marion county club leadto the 4-H club summer school at er. A group from Portland, the Corvallis and the girls' style dress revue at 3:30 o'clock this after- Thursday to see the local display. noon will climax the fifth annual Marion county 4-H boys and girls' fair. Exhibits, in the old Kafoury storerooms in the Oregon building on State street, will be open to the boys and girls work today. It the public all day, until 5 o'clock this evening.

The demonstration teams will complete their work this morn-Mt. Angel, and Woodburn going results: through the competition.

High praise for the work on land, where he attended a meet-

fair", Seymour told Wayne D. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

leaders explained, came down Many persons, both from Salem and from the rural sections, visited the display yesterday, and it is expected many more will view is open to the public without charge.

Scoring in the third and fourth divisions of clothing exhibits was ing, with groups from Sublimity, completed yesterday, with these

Division three-Group one, Elanore Parkes, Turner; Florence Upjohn, Salem; Velma Shelley, Fairview; Eunice Wright, Salem Heights; Virginia Wright, Sunnyside. Group two, Catherine Zinser, Salem Heights; Edna Gaebert, Evelyn Melson, both of Kei-

Holtz Matter, Change in Patronage are Mentioned

### Salary for Chief, Statement

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4-(AP)-Members of the Oregon liquor control commission tonight charged Governor Julius L. Meier with trying to impose his will on their actions and with "sniping" at them individually.

They declared the state liquor law entrusts to the liquor control commission administration and supervision of liquor and they would continue to administer the law without dictation by the state board of control and free from

Chairman George H. McMorran and Alex G. Barry conferred by telephone with James D. Burns, commissioner from Condon, and then released a statement by the commissioners as a unit.

Later, however, Commissioner Burns telephoned a request that his name be removed from the statement for the time being.

The statement read in part: "The commission was not at all surprised at the governor's action in recommending to the board of control that the salary adjustments authorized by the commission in the conduct of its business be rejected, but it is surprised at the action taken

"Since the day of its appointment, the commission has been ving B. Dexter has paid a substan- handicapped and sometimes untial sum on the deal and intends duly influenced by the governor. to come here himself this sum- and because its members were mer, probably in July. He and unable to reconcile their views his brother, F. N. Dexter who has of the problem confronting them been in Salem several weeks, will with that of the chief executive, both make their homes on the and on occasions have exercised place. F. N. Dexter's family is their own judgment rather than expected to arrive shortly from followed his suggestions, they have been individually and collectively sniped at during their imes known as Alderbrook, and tenure of office, culminating in

the governor's recommendation to the board of control. Governor Meler himself at one of the first meetings of the commission expressed his opinion that the position of administrator should carry a salary of \$12,600

or \$15,000 a year. 'He urged upon the commission the appointment of Aaron Holtz. After allowing the commmission to spend several weeks interviewing over 20 applicants for the position of administrator, Governor Meier again renewed his suggestion of Aaron Holtz. Mr. Holtz was finally retained by the com-

mission in another capacity. . . . "Throughout the life of the organization Governor Meier has unduly attempted to use his influence, both in appointments of the personnel, designation of agencies and the operation of the business. and has otherwise involved himself in the commission's operations. His threat to wash his hands of its affairs and his repeated statement that he does not wish to interfere with the commission have both been over-

"If the commission is allowed to carry out its program unhindered, the state of Oregon should benefit by upwards of \$1,000,000 a year. The present controversy, stripped of all its embellishments. concerns a few salary increases, and necessary to the proper func-

tioning of the system. "The motive may well be a dust screen raised to conceal the real cause of dissension above referred to, augmented by the fact that the lines of a few liquor dealers which monopolized the original price list negotiated for by Mr. Holtz, have been or are being discontinued, due to the fact that the public refused to buy them.

### Prosecution in Spud Price War Held Probable

Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, declared yesterday that there probably would be at least one prosecution in connection with the potato price war which has been raging at Eugene for the past week.

One merchant there was reported to have given a 50 pound sack of potatoes free with each 11 cent bona fide grocery purchase Gehlhar said he would not di-

ser; Rachel Riches, Turner. Group vulge the name of the merchant three, Zena Godwin, Turner; Eth- to be prosecuted until such time You have a wonderful exhibit elmae Titus, Stayton; June Lar- as he had conferred with Charles

round fight here tonight.

round bout.

When a candidate for public of the publication an ddistribution

of his campaign statement di- should be made as an attempt to rectly to an attack upon his op- do so "would not result in any The attorney general also held that while there apparently had tices act, and should be served been a violation of the corrupt practices act, the secretary of ney General Van Winkle held in state had proceeded correctly since no similar occasion had

arisen and therefore no precedent Commenting upon Turner's

in his campaign statement in his the nomination of either of his

ROCKED BY QUAKE SEATTLE, May 4. - (AP) - Short

Port Angeles, Port Townsend,

of there.

The liner is due in the Scottish ing of club leaders. fought a four-round draw with uted the pamphlets containing the to comply with the requirements the structures were swayed by a seaport some time tomorrow.

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The club leaders son, Sunnyside; Alida Sautter, Sa- containing the local content and fine work. The club leaders son, Sunnyside; Alida Sautter, Sa- containing the local content and fine work. The club leaders son, Sunnyside; Alida Sautter, Sa- containing the local content and fine work. "For this reason, if Mr. Turner's statement had not already here received for publication and the statement was made, it appears the statement had not already here received for publication and the statement was made, it appears the statement was made, it appear

MONTREAL, May 4-(AP)-Offiials of the Canadian Pacific steamship line tonight received a display at the fair, not only from request from the department of quantity but quality, was paid by justice at Washington to investi- H. C. Seymour of Corvallis, state gate reports that John Dillinger club leader, who visited at the might be aboard the Duchess of exhibit late yesterday afternoon act. It also was alleged by Del- nominated, without serving the quake felt in seven days. Houses York, bound from Halifax to while enroute home from Port-

in the third of a scheduled four- Van Winkle continued, however, been received for publication and rattled at Quinault, 45 miles north ficials were keyed up over the day upon this Marion county schler, Salem Heights; LaRaine to Eugene yesterday and had not that no change in the received for publication and rattled at Quinault, 45 miles north