

DISABLED VETS ADJOURN TODAY

200 at Banquet Hear State
Commander Palmer in
Special Address

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of reports from the rehabilitation
officers. Virtually all of the
speakers at Friday's session com-
mented favorably on the action
of congress in restoring in part
the benefits for disabled veterans
and their dependents.

At the morning meeting which
convened at 10 o'clock in the
hall of representatives, state-
house, the invocation was deliv-
ered by Rev. Mercer, long-time
chaplain of the state senate. May-
or Douglas McKay delivered the
formal address of welcome. In-
troduction of former state com-
manders, of local commanders, of
state and national officers, and
short speeches from each, took up
the balance of the time of the
morning meeting.

A letter from Senator Fred
Steier, expressed regret at his
inability to attend the convention,
draw applause. The commanding
officer characterized Steier as
the man who had done the most
for veterans of any man in the
United States. James W. Mott,
Oregon congressman from the
first district, was praised by Com-
mander Bliven of Capitol Post
No. 9 as a friend of veterans
while the presiding officer, read-
ing a telegram from Joe E.
Dunne, republican nominee for
governor, said Dunne had been
outstanding in the senate in se-
curing relief for disabled veterans
from real property taxation. A
number of representatives of the
D. A. V. auxiliaries spoke briefly.
Repeatedly throughout the
morning session, the "struggle"
for greater compensation for vet-
erans was referred to and praise
was given political office holders
who hedged "tight the battle."
Leaders among the veterans
pleaded for larger membership so
greater benefits could be secured
from future congresses.

CHERRIES SO FAR SHOW NO DAMAGE

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association are bringing in just
about that percentage of last
year's harvest. Willamette Cherry
growers are now located in the
old Western Paper converting
plant, renovated by the associa-
tion.

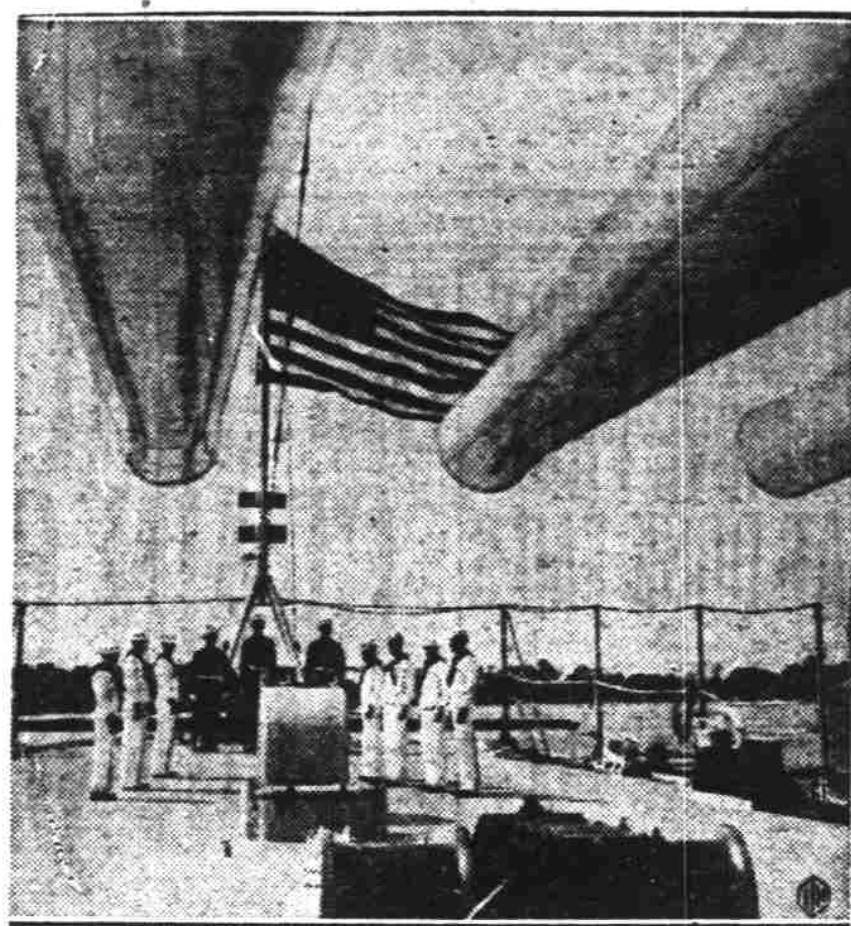
Cherry harvest will continue
about three weeks, under favor-
able weather conditions. Orchard
pickers are getting a cent and a
half per pound for their work,
and growers selling Royal Annes
at market price are receiving five
cents. Willamette Cherry growers
operate on a co-operative basis,
and last year paid its members
something above the market price.

Report on Flood Control Planned

C. E. Stricklin, state engineer,
is now working on a report for
the Willamette Valley Flood Con-
trol district and expected to have
it completed within the next few
days. This will be followed by a
complete survey of the flood dis-
trict, provided funds are received
from the public works administra-
tion.

BURNS HAND SEVERELY
SILVERTON HILLS, June 1.—
Evelyn Hall, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Hall, painfully burned
her left hand when she accident-
ally poured hot grease over it
from a frying pan. She was as-
sisting her mother in the kitchen.

Sea Fighter Commissioned



Framed beautifully in three of the new ship's after guns, sailors of the U.S.S. Minneapolis make their first salute to Old Glory at the commissioning ceremonies of the cruiser at Philadelphia. The Minneapolis is one of the new treaty cruisers, costing \$11,000,000. She will undergo trial maneuvers in the Atlantic.

BANK DEBITS HERE CONTINUE TO CLIMB

The steady increase of bank
debts for Salem which has gone
on since April, 1933, continued
last month, according to com-
posite figures released yesterday
through the Salem chamber of
commerce.

May's bank debits totaled \$10-
\$64,000, a gain of \$1,568,000 over
the same month, 1933, and a gain
of \$2,257,000 over the same
month in 1932.

The bank debits for May were
the largest for any month this
year, the largest for any month
in 1933 save October, and ex-
ceeded any month before October,
1933, back as far as November,
1931.

Bank debits of Salem, forward-
ed each month for Babson's na-
tional service, are interpreted by
business statisticians as among
the most reliable barometers of
business activity. The debits rep-
resent the total of all items deb-
ited to local bank accounts during
the month.

Flegel-Lessard Contest Will be Decided Tuesday

Austin F. Flegel and Dellmore
Lessard, who tied for the demo-
cratic nomination for state sen-
ator from the 13th district,
Multnomah county, at the recent
primary election, were notified
Friday to appear at the secretary
of state's office here next Tues-
day afternoon to draw lots.

City Water Bond Contest Dropped

Complaint of G. Bornhardt
against the City of Salem and the
Ladd & Bush bank was dropped
by an order of Judge L. G. Lew-
elling yesterday. The case involved
the legality of a \$20,000 issue of
water bonds. The court earlier
upheld a demurrer filed by the
city against the complaint. If the
case should be appealed it will
now go to the supreme court on
the question of the demurrer.

1934 WALLULAH IS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

Centennial of Willamette
Gets Major Attention;
Art Work Unique

First copies of the 1934 Wall-
lulah, Willamette university year-
book, were distributed on the
campus yesterday following the
morning chapel. The book, espe-
cially attractive in its art work,
met with general acclaim.

The annual this year carries, as
Editor Lowell Eddy says in the
foreword, a kaleidoscopic picture
of the old with the new Willam-
ette. The 1934 book honors the
centennial year of Willamette's
history for it was 100 years ago
that the university had its incep-
tion in the Indian mission school
founded by Jason Lee and his mis-
sionaries. Art work combines pio-
neer and modern views.

The dedication is fittingly made
to Jason Lee and President Carl
Gregg Doney, pictures of whom
are carried in the lithograph sec-
tion at the fore of the book. Lith-
ography is a new departure for
the yearbook, and most pleasing of
the pages done in this is the front-
ispiece of Eaton and Waller hall.

Another innovation is the senior
section which carries, along
with the formal cap-and-gown
view, a campus snapshot of each
graduate. The usual space is de-
voted to college classes, faculty
and activities.

The business end of the Wall-
lulah was directed by David Ma-
lulah, his assistants were: Doris
Unruh, business secretary; Helen
Carlson, office secretary; Earle
Potter, Carl Felker, William Mil-
ler and Ely Swisher, assistants
managers.

On the editorial staff under
Eddy were: Winifred Gardner,
associate editor; Esther Black
and Edith Sidwell, assistant edi-
tors; Rose Naeff and Betty Haw-
kins, administration; Nova Hed-
in, Margaret Savage and Lillian Gr-
ham, classes; Ruth Chapman and
Jean Eastridge, activities; Ken-
neth Peterson, Galen Dean and
Loren Granis, athletics; Flo-
rence DuKette, Hanna Eymann and
Lourine Findley, organizations;
Earl Henry, art; Edgar Canfield
and Ralph Barber, law school;
LaForest McDonald, a b.l.t.c.; Un-
derwood, women's athletics;
James Simmons and Jermye Up-
ston, prologue; Roberta Johnson,
secretary; Joe Scott, Robert Lo-
gan and Prof. Monk, staff photo-
graphers; Doris Turrell, Gwen
Gallaher and Marguerite Clark,
mounting.

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today—Janet Gaynor in
"Change of Heart."
ELSINORE
Today—Frank Buck's "Wild
Cargo."
CAPITOL
Today—Bette Davis in "Fog
Over Frisco," plus episode
4 of "Vanishing Shadow."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Heather
Angel in "Orient Express"
and William Boyd in "Men
of America."
STATE
Today only—Tim McCoy
in "A Man of Action."

Marion Voiture Gives Program on Radio KOAC

Marion voiture No. 153 of the
40 at 8, American Legion fun and
booster organization, presented its
second program over radio station
KOAC at Corvallis Thursday
night. Irl S. McSherry served as
master of ceremonies. The broad-
cast included a talk by O. D.
Adams, state director of the board
for vocational education; selec-
tions by the Salem high school
boys' quartet, Miss Bernice Rick-
man, vocalist; Jay Teed, violin-
ist, and Delbert Anderson, vocal-
ist. Marjorie O'Dell and Doris
Schunke served as piano accom-
panists.

The next local legion program
over KOAC will be given by Cap-
ital Post No. 9 June 14.

Farm Students to Be Speakers

At the open forum Sunday,
June 3, students who are attend-
ing the farm school on wheels lo-
cated at West Station and spon-
sored by the United Farmers
League of Oregon, will speak on
what the farmers in their state
are doing.

There will be four speakers,
one from each of the following
states: California, Oregon, Wash-
ington, and Idaho. Everybody is
invited to attend this meeting at
Workers hall, 284 north Commer-
cial street, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Insurance Firm Suing Bashford

DALLAS, June 1.—The Travel-
ers here, bears a livid mark
across his right temple received,
he explained last night, when he
slipped on a small rug on the
highly polished floor of the em-
ployees' dormitory at the state hos-
pital. The accident occurred last
Tuesday as he was on his way to
the room of an acquaintance who
had invited him to make a busi-
ness call.

Mickey Mouse NOTES

Much happening—"Boots"
Grant and his orchestra in wreck
—"Boots" broke three ribs, will
have to rest baton—Clarence Win-
ger our accompanist broke his
nose—can still play piano—Har-
riet Coons doesn't like her name
—so from now on she'll have you
understand it's "Ginger"—O. K.
—Elda Mae Harman won first prize
for selling the most popples—
Peggy Shannon and her personal-
ity are going to leave the club
and move to Portland—well let
us hear from you—many requests
still coming in for Janet Robert-
son to sing—hope she decides to
—the most ardent movie fan in
town is D. H. Talmadge, "The
Sage of Salem". . . .
M. M. C.

With about 50 or so kids in my
neighborhood—I found out very
easily that school was out—just
sleeping in the morning now,
Zollie.

M. M. C.
According to letters and talk it
seems that you all liked the three
stooges that were on the program
last Saturday. They were Jimmy
(Sunshine) Martin, Harold
(George) Jepson and "Scotty"
Barley, the guy that takes your
tickets on Saturdays. We're work-
ing on some new gags so you'll
soon have them again. Marie
Stutesman, and Charles Bier also
assisted in the act last week. Ot-
hers on the program were Howard
Amend, Bobbie Hurst, Lyle Heck-
inger, Darlene Gardner, Patsy
Holt, and "Ginger" Rogers.
M. M. C.

On the stage this Saturday Miss
Barnes will present several of her
pupils in a special stage show.

The feature pictures are "The
Utah Kid," and the long waited
for animal thriller Frank Buck's
"Wild Cargo".

M. M. C.
See you at 1—
So Long,
ZOLLIE.

BONUS COMMISSION TO PAY LARGE TAX

Approximately \$150,000 will be
distributed among the various
counties in Oregon this month by
the world war veterans state aid
commission in full payment of de-
linquent taxes which had accrued
on property taken over by the
state on deed or foreclosure dur-
ing the past two years. Funds for
this purpose were made available
through the recent sale of bonds
by the commission.

Members of the commission said
they considered this action good
business as it would halt interest
charges, prevent the possibility of
sale of property for taxes and
eliminate the necessity for intri-
cate tax records in the commis-
sion's office. The counties also
will benefit as a result of the tax
remittances, officials declared.

Jerrold Owen, secretary, said
the commission was not in a po-
sition to pay taxes which may be
delinquent on property on which
it holds a mortgage as this is an
obligation of the mortgagee.

FESTIVAL DANCE TONIGHT
STAYTON, June 1.—The annual
strawberry festival benefit dance
will be held at the Union Hill
grange hall, Saturday night, June
2. Music will be furnished by
the Funnie sisters and their or-
chestra.

LICENSE IS SOUGHT
PORTLAND, June 1.—(P)—Appli-
cation for a marriage license was
filed here today by John D. Piper,
legal, Portland, and Ethel A.
Smith, legal, Silvertown.

SELF-HELP BUREAU FINDS TASK FUTILE

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its best efforts are of no avail
and to continue would be not only
a waste of time but would result
in much disappointment to those
who have and are expecting an
opportunity to make a start for
security and a self-sustaining
home.

The resolution continued:
Whereas, there seems no possi-
bility at this time that funds will
be available for the purposes
for which this commission was
created, and

Whereas, the commission be-
lieves that duplication in the work
is undesirable,
Therefore be it resolved, that
the commission for self-help and
rehabilitation turn over all ap-
plications to the state relief
commission and that it adjourn un-
til funds are available for carry-
ing out the provisions of the Lee-
Beckman bill.

The resignation of John A.
Cooter of Lincoln county, field
representative for the commission,
was received and accepted.

Members of the commission are
C. H. Gram, chairman, O. E.
Grove, Eugene; Max Gehlar, state
director of agriculture; L. J.
Wentworth, Portland, and R. W.
Hogg, West Salem.

Barrelling of Berries Ended by Agreement

Following action taken at Long-
view Thursday by the strawberry
control committee, barrelling of
strawberries in Oregon ceased at
midnight Friday. The harvest
would have run until the middle
of next week if this restriction
had not been imposed. Cannery
men are putting some Marshall
in cans will not be affected by
the commodity committee agree-
ment to cease barrelling.

The action closing cold pack
operations will hold up prices and
keep the pack within limits of
reasonable disposal, it is felt.
About 80 per cent of the crop
intended for barrelling has been
delivered to canneries in this
section, it is estimated.

SPERRY BUYS HOTEL
SPOKANE, Wash., June 1.—(P)—
B. J. Sperry of Portland today
bought the La Grande hotel of
La Grande, Ore., from the liq-
uidator of the Spokane Savings
bank.

BEGINNING TONIGHT
FOR ONE WEEK
Chemeketa Players
Inc.
Salem
Play Producers

present
"EAST
LYNNE"

Famous Stage Show
with
Charles Livesley
Beulah Graham
Nathalie Panek
and big supporting cast
Under Direction
CLIFFORD WAYNE HURT

15c & 25c
Nelson Auditorium
Chemeketa at Liberty
CURTAIN 8:15 P. M.

STATE
THEATRE

TODAY ONLY!
TIM MCCOY in
"A MAN OF ACTION"

— STARTS SUNDAY —
PREVIEW TONIGHT - 11:15 p.m. - 10c
FIRST SALEM SHOWING

THE INSPIRED GENIUS OF HENRY VIII
CREATES A GREATER MASTERPIECE



CATHERINE
The GREAT

ALEXANDER KORDAS PRODUCTION WITH
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
as the Mad Czar Peter, maniacal in love
ELIZABETH BERGNER
as Catherine, who loved many to win one
United Artists Release

386 GET DIPLOMAS IN H. S. EXERCISES

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ed the class to the superintendent
for award of diplomas. The honors
were given as follows:

Joseph Albert \$25 prize to
Ralph Yeater; first prize Latin
club in recognition of outstanding
work in Latin to Betty Taylor;
second prize to Cornelia Hulst;
the women's auxiliary of the Amer-
ican Legion American history
award to Martha Okuda; hono-
rable mention to Wallace Sprague,
Clara Belle Burnside and Bill
Fisher. First place was given in
the history award after a two and
a half hour oral test conducted
yesterday. To Eugene Tower went
the Lomb Bausch award for work
in science. Three \$5 prizes given
by the H. L. Stett Furniture com-
pany to the students who wrote
the most outstanding letters of
the year in connection with com-
mercial department work were
won by Ruth Pendergraft, Roy
Rice and Norman Scott.

Each member of the class came
forward and marched across the
stage to receive his leather-bound
diploma of graduation from the
hands of the superintendent. This
of course was a proud moment not
only for the individual who thus

won the certificate for completion
of the courses, but for the parents
and relatives who made up the au-
dience.

The graduates made a pleasing
picture both as a group when they
marched into the theatre and out,
and individually as they stepped
across the stage and in the march
became graduates of Salem high.
Girls were attractive in dresses of
varied hue, nearly all white or
in light tints; and the young men
were well groomed in their dark
coats and white flannel trousers.
A heavy rain fell during the ex-
ercises, and again shortly after the
conclusion, but held off as the
young people marched from the
Capitol theatre, where they assem-
bled, to the Elsinore.

The annual Junior-Senior prom
last night closed the formal events
of graduation for the class of
1934.

All-State Picnic Group Will Meet

The committee composed of rep-
resentatives of all the civic and
service clubs in Salem which is
arranging the all-state Breiten-
bush picnic is called to meet Mon-
day night at 8 o'clock at the cham-
ber of commerce, when the final
picnic arrangements will be made.
The picnic is slated for Sunday,
June 10.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

Last Times Today

One Thundering Climax Topping Another in This Seething, Sizzling Story of the Barbary Coast! "FOG OVER FRISCO" BETTE DAVIS-DONALD WOODS

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TWO BIG FEATURES

HE GAVE HER A PAIR OF SOCKS FOR EACH EYE

The Merriest matrimonial mixup ever seen on any screen!

"Smarty" JOAN BLONDELL, EDW. E. HORTON, FRANK McHUGH, CLAIRE BODD, WARREN WILLIAM

BOB STEELE in "SUNRISE TRAIL"

15c 20c

Till 3 p.m. 3 TO 11 P. M. Continuous Today and Sunday 2 to 11 P. M.

Mickey Mouse Matinee Today 1 p.m. Special Feature "The Utah Kid" and Serial, "Perils of Pauline"—Also Stage Show

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE

HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY

FRANK BUCK'S "WILD CARGO"

MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:30 — AND SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING DRAMA

A GAMBLER - A GIRL - A DISTRICT ATTORNEY

CLARK GABLE WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" with LEO CARRILLO NAT PENDLETON ISABEL JEWELL

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TOMORROW!

HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN FROM THREE!

Such Women ARE DANGEROUS

with WARNER BAXTER ROSEMARY AMES ROCHELLE HUDSON HERBERT MUNDIN in "Change of Heart" with James Dunn Ginger Rogers. A FOX PICTURE

LAST TIMES TODAY JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

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15c - TWO FEATURES - 15c

ORIENT EXPRESS HEATHER ANGEL NORMAN FOSTER RALPH MORGAN

"Men of America" Wm. (Bill) Boyd Chick Sale

ADDED - MICKEY MOUSE IN "CAMPING OUT" News and "THE MYSTERY SQUADRON" with BOB STEELE

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

A perfect Rogers role WILL ROGERS in DAVID HARUM

Louise Dresser Evelyn Venable Kent Taylor Stepin Fetchit

Directed by James Cruze. From the novel by Edward Merwe Westcott.

The Willamette Light Opera Club PRESENTS Gilbert and Sullivan's Comic Opera "The Pirates of Penzance" HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TONIGHT - 8:15 75 - CAST OF - 75

Tickets 50c, Students 35c Reservations Will's Music Store

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