Special Election Will be Called at Session of Aldermen Friday

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valuable information for retail business house as well as for the building trades. All costs save \$375 for printing and for office rent would be paid for by the federal government, Paget said. The matter will come before the special session of the council Friday.

H. H. Vandevort criticized vigorously the continued use of the courthouse lawn by the renovized house the Marion county housing committee is just completing. He urged that it be removed at the earliest possible moment. Mayor Kuhn agreed and named Vandevert, Alderman Van Patten and Alderman Daue as a committee to see that action was taken to get the house off the lawn. Sand, Gravel rice **Draws Criticism** 

Vandevort also criticized severely the price he city pays for sand and gravel, saying it was common knowledge that the municipality was "held up" when it purchased these materials. He said Salem paid 65 cents a yard for gravel whe it had access to Minto's island before Ferry street was closed. "Now we pay \$1.65." he averred. Alderman atwright moved that the city advertise for bids on its and and gravel needs for the entire year as well as for its estimated needs in cement. The

motion prevailed. The matter

arose when identical prices were

offered for certain gravel on

which the city last week sought

A petition signed by 80 residents of North Salem was presented to the cou il asking that F. N. Woodry be allowed to sell livestock at auction in his auction market in the north pa. . of town. Woodry, appearing personally to support the petition, said much business was being lost to Salem under present restrictions on such sales inside the city limits. The petition was referred to the zoning commission.

Alderman Fuhrer asked for an extension of time in which to report for the utilities committee on the present status of the city's progress in acquiring the local water plant. He agreed to present by the next regular meeting of the aldermen detailed facts on the number of persons employed in the pending litigation, and their salaries

# LIVING CONFERENCE

who is in charge of arrangethat day and continue until 4

The study of gardening and of the conference, will be conducted by Miss Lucy Case, nutrition expert for the Oregon State to home and community life.

and women.

### FAVOR CHANNEL WORK

THE DALLES, Ore., April 1 .-(A)-Expenditure of \$400,000 for Columbia river channel inprovements between Celilo and Wallula were recommended by government engineers who today announced completion of soundings on the 150-mile stretch.

## The Call Board . . .

ELSINORE " Today-Ginger Rogers in "Ro-

berta" and color cartoon, \* "The Spinning Mice" Friday-"McFadden's Flats" with an all-star cast.

Today-Lee Tracy in "Carni- \* val" and Walt Disney's silly . Lutheran church. symphony, "Goddess of "

Wednesday-Edmund Lowe in \* "Best Man Wins". Saturday-"The Wedding . Night" with Anna Sten.

HOLLYWOOD · Today-Warner Baxter in · "Broadway Bill".

Wednesday-"Outcast Lady" with Constance Bennett. \* Friday-First run, "Flirting \*

with Danger" with Robert \* Armstrong.

CAPITOL Today-Double bill, Craw-

ford and Gable in "Chained" and "One Night of Love" with Grace Moore. • Thursday - Double bill, "A • Dog of Flanders" and Dick " Powell in "Happiness .

 Today—Claudette Colbert in \* "Imitation of Life".

in "Joe Palooka".

## Nothing Unique About Long or Coughlin



American history records a long list of picturesque public figures whose novel schemes to end depressions won them prominence comparable to the present fame of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and Senator Huey P. Long, More than one political figure in the past has won a legion of followers by his plans for sharing the nation's wealth; more than

one orator has attained prominence by his support of economic theories held unorthodox by conservatives. "Whiskers" Ben Tillman, William "Coin" Harvey, and William Jennings Bryan were leaders in the latter half of the nineteenth century when the principles of the Greenback party, Populists, and advocates of "free silver" were held.

"Night shirt!!"

"Where is my night shirt?" rantically demanded Mike Panek last night at the final dress-reunder the direction of Clifford gating. Wayne Hurt that opens Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Salem high school and sponsored by the Salem Cherrians.

Panek was in a panic for his night shirt, the garment in which he was to appear at the finale of the first act, was nowhere to be The Marion county conference found. He dashed to right; he on family living which was dashed to left. The moment was scheduled to open here Tuesday approaching when he was to aphas been postponed one week to pear on the stage, but he had no Tuesday, April 9, according to night shirt. Was the play to be County Agent Harry L. Riches, ruined because of a night shirt? Panek's panic was appeased

ments. The conference will open and his dilemma smoothed out with registration at 9:45 a.m. when he suddenly found the needed garment. He ducked under its voluminous folds, stepped onto the brilliantly lighted stage like a preservation of vegetables and kilted Scotsman with a French libfruit for year round use, feature erty cap on his head, and the night was saved.

Indications point to a full college extension service. Miss house at the high school both Gertrude Skow, recreation lead- Tuesday and Wednesday night. er, will discuss play equaipment | Cherrian groups have been busy and forms of recreation suitable the past week selling tickets. The play has been advertised on din-Riches believes the program ner menus and by radio broadwill be of interest to both men cast and newspaper publicity. It is expected that the audience will be repaid with a pleasant and entertaining evening.

# PETER W. REYELTS PAROLE IS GRANTED

Peter William Reyelts, 62, Salem cattle buyer who lived at 672 Breys avenue, dropped dead while on business at the Branson farm near Hopewell yesterday. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Mr. Reyelts was born at Hannover, Germany. At the age of 17 he came to the United States and settled in Iowa. Moving to Salem about 25 years ago, he conducted a meat market business for a few years. Since that time he had gained a wide acquaintanceship through his meat buying trips. It is said he owned one of the first automobiles in Salem. He was a member of the German

He is survived by the widow. Zula Reyelts, whom he married six years ago; four sisters, Mrs. Ben Clemens of Hazel Green, Mrs. Winkler and Mrs. Bordell of Canada and Mrs. Schapp of Chicago, Ill.; five brothers, Claus, August and Herman of South Dakota, Henry and Harvey of Hull, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the First Baptist church with Rev. Britton Ross officiating. Interment will be in City View cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Terwilliger funeral home.

cently constructed at Hotel de handling the office detail for the Thursday - Jimmie Durante \* creek paralleling the east side of South Church street, just south \* Saturday-Double bill, Zane \* Mill street, today if the weather Grey's "Home on the permits. It will be used to irriRange" plus "Rainbow gate the large garden the "hotel"
Riders".

Lost—Lady's wrist watch, between producers' Milk Co., on Liberty St., and Ladd & Bush bank and Schreder's

vegetables this spring and sum-The list of vegetables to be

planted, worked out with the cooperation of T. R. Hobart, Marion county supervisor of rural rehabilitation, will include lettuce, spinach, chard, cabbage, peas, beets. carrots, radishes, turnips and green onions

water a garden on the banks of as he scurried around back stage this creek. In past summers itinerant workers have spent the garhearsal of "Adam's Apple," Che- dening months camped at this spot meketa Players, Inc., production and set up wheels to do the irri- the forest service has constructed al of the plan to reorganize the

The epidemic of automobile thefts here in March met with prompt police action in recovering the cars, the monthly report of Chief of Police Frank A. Minto shows. Twenty-one cars were reported stolen; 22 were recovered. Since January 1 there have been 38 automobile thefts and 35 recoveries, two for other cities.

Motor vehicle accidents, which there were 46, during the month caused injury to 16 persons. The quarter's accident reis considerably improved over those for other years. Other statistics for March

Arrests-Speeding 27, reckless driving nine, illegal parking 790. improper registrations or licenses six, felonies five, drunkenness 20, disorderly conduct one, driving while drunk two, juvenile cases four, bad checks

Burglaries reported four, larceny cases reported 15, larceny from automobiles five, persons reported missing nine.

# TO ROSIER CARROL

MEDFORD, Ore., April 1.-(AP)
-Parole from an indeterminate three-year penitentiary term imposed toda; was granted Rosier P. Carroll who pleaded guilty in circuit court to an indictment charging him with involuntary manslaughter.

The court recommended that Carroll's operator's license be revoked for the parole period.

of an auto tragedy here last Feb- brace more than 100,000 acres. ruary when Carroll's speeding automobile crashed into another car and fatally injured June Rose Hansen, 13. The grand jury which brought

the indictment recommended that Carroll "not be given a prison sentence. The court further suggested to

Carroll that he help pay the Hansen family for expenses incurred by the accident.

## Pension Checks Ready for Mail

Checks were ready to be sent out yesterday by the county for March pension payments. The present old-age pension list numbers slightly more than 450 due to the death of several of the pension recipients in recent weeks. An average of ten new applications are being received each month. No pensions are granted until the court makes a thorough The eight-foot water wheel re- investigation. Lillian Peterson is old-age pensions.

Too Late to Classify

\* \* \* \* \* transients' station with fresh Cash Grocery, 152 S. Liberty.

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Breitenbush road. The layout conference declined to adopt the will be similar to that at White tailored resolutions which later Branch on the McKenzie where were proposed calling for approvwinter sport equipment for Eu- state attorney division by removene enthusiasts.

sportsmen. Roy Elliott, assistant superintendant of the Cascade forest,

also spoke to the group which consisted of representatives from the Santiam Ski club, the Chemeketans and the Izaak Walton league. Elliott said the forest service was expanding the recreational services of the forest as the demand increased.

carry on the cooperation which Elliott has given Salem sports-

court ruled today.

The court held that Oregon has itle to the mud lakes and nar-

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.-(AP) Word of the United States supreme court's ruling that the government has title to the beds and waters of the vast Malheur bird refuge in eastern Oregon was joyfully received here today by naturalists and wild life conservationists.

gon naturalist, said the way has been cleared for establishment of the largest and finest wild fowl refuge in the United States. Antelope herds and sage grouse also The indictment was the result will benefit. The refuge will em-

cratic convention that only white

"We hold the party was a voluntary association and was competent to decide its membership," said Justice Roberts, who delivered the opinion.

A ruling that an Oregon law

CTATE THEATOE Today and Wednesday "Imitation of Life" Claudette Colbert Ned Sparks

This will not be the first time but they were hard to reach. The a water wheel has been used to playground planned by the forest service will be right on the

Parke also outlined other ser- of the people. vices of the government in providing camping and recreational facilities for hikers, campers and

Elliott, who was recently promoted from a position as Detroit district ranger, introduced his successor, Ranger George Mc-Lanihan, who said he hoped to

WASHIHNGTON, April 1.-(AP) The United States has title to the bed of the lakes and connect- Clayton, with Hugo, took up Shoing waters in the Lake Malheur verne's trail, the dog came face by Miss Lena May Dotson, was bird reserve, Oregon, the supreme

William L. Finley, famous Ore-

(Continued From Page 1) persons might vote in party pri-

The court failed to act on a pending new deal case—the constitutionality of the railroad pension act. Among the decisions

regulating advertising by dentists

Senate Conferees Consider Resigning: Criticism is Strongly Resented

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bill, resented a remark by Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, that the measure was opposed by four of the five senate conference members and therefore had been committed to "its enemies.'

He said off the floor this reflected on the senate conference committee and indicated they could not conscientiously carry out their duty. As a matter of fact, he asserted, they fought for every senate amendment but two.

Glass said he may decline to serve as a conferee and if he decided otherwise he would not give in to Secretary Ickes, whose position that the one-third labor requirements would halt many state projects was upheld by President

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this was a centralization of authority in a dangerous manner. The office of the attorney general in the states, he said, was that of adviser to the governor and all state officers, to legislators and to district attorneys. The attorney general was in a considerable degree an officer of the courts. His office should remain independent and elective. He should be answerable to the people and the district attorneys should be answerable to the people of their districts. Only four states have the attorney general appointive, and in one of those, Cennessee, he is appointed by the upreme court.

The address of Mr. Moody proved disconcerting to the one who followed, Justin Miller, an emissary from the department of justice at Washington, who was to outline the program more fully leading up to the adoption of the prepared resolutions.

So pointed and effective was the address by Moody that the ing the control from the hands

# BLOODHOUND TRAILS Clayton Quickly THIEF; HE'S CAUGHT

On a bloodhound's sensitive nose Wesley Shoverne alias Black, fugitive from the federal transient camp near Mahama today may blame his being in jail serving out a 15-day sentence for larceny. His flight from the camp yesterday morning, with stolen clothing in his possession, ended abruptly when this dog, Hugo, belonging to Captain W. H. McClain of the brush covered hiding place a few miles from camp.

Officials at the camp said Shotered if he hadn't taken a duffel away from Mogan. bag full of clothing that didn't belong to him. The superintendent, who saw Shoverne leap a fence and run for a canyon, called on state police when the man refused to stop.

Twenty-five minutes after Captain McClain and Sergeant Powell to face with the fugitive. For- presented last night in the lobby tunately for Shoverne, police in- of the Y. M. C. A. dicated, Hugo is not vici us. Shoverne pleaded guilty later yesterday before Judge Frank Alfred in Silverton justice cou

# tana penitentiary at Deer Lodge. VARIOUSLY SOLVED TOMORROW!

CORVALLIS, April 1-(AP)-Ornge and black tags worn by those who have paid the student activity fee of \$5 appeared on the campus today as part of the final, intensive drive to prevent closing of all associated student business Wednesday night.

Unless sufficient support is reeived, all extra-curricular affairs on the Oregon State college

HOLLYWOO! LAST TIMES TODAY The COMEDY SUCCESSOR TO IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT BAXTER LOY Broadway

**Outcast** 

Lady

HERBERT MARSHALL

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

### campus must end for lack of The tags bore the words "Let's go first class. I support Oregon The new campaign was her-alded by a special edition of the Daily Barometer, student newspaper, and brought about a brisk

many students expressing the first realization of the serious-More Faced; Seek to EUGENE, Ore., April 1-(AP)-Avoid Violence

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sports program, the executive council of the associated students volved in the strike, was named. voted at a special meeting here One non-union seaman took a ound beating near the union sea-Optional payment of student me's hall at the west end of the fees has placed both the univer- Burnside bridge last night and sity and Oregon State college ex- when police arrived refused to

nancial shoals. All athletic practices here, including football, baseball, track, tennis and golf, were called off today but will be resumed tomorrow in view of tonight's ac-

# FOR 24-HOUR SKED

business in student body cards,

Despite an almost inevitable de

ficit, University of Oregon will

go ahead with a full spring

ness of the situation.

tonight.

OAK POINT, April 1-Farm ers are getting anxious for the weather to clear, as some have their whole place to seed this spring. G. A. Peterson has been plowing with a team for the last two days and other farmers are sowing land planter on their clover and alfalfa. A. I. Sutter has added to his farm equipment a tractor equipped with an electric starter and headlights, so when he can get into the field he intends to run day and night.

DAYTON, April 1 .- Spraying fruit trees was started here Fri-

building here, totalled 3649 at dates. the end of March, a summary released by officials of the office yesterday showed. This was a reduction of 33 in the number of registrants reported February 28

Placements for the month amounted to 63 exclusive of seven veterans who were given jobs. A sizeable upturn in the number of men to be placed is expected throughout the spring as agriculture work opens up and the construction business revives.

## Seizes Crown of Pistol Champion

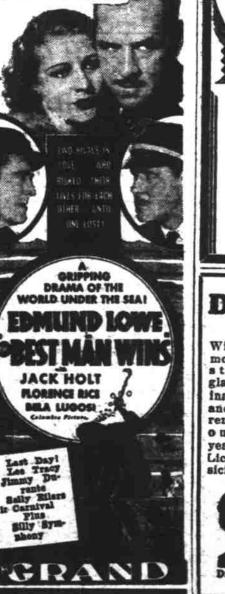
April 1 had its joker for Farley Mogan, state policeman who to date has held high score on the city hall pistol range. That joker was Sergeant Powell Clayton, who was tranferred yesterday from Oregon City to Salem.

After Mogan last night had done some target work and returned upstairs with an armful of punctured cardboards, Clayton bet him he could better Mogan's state pelice, tracked him to his best target, a 90. Mogan won the bet since Clayton's first 10 shots totaled only 85 but on the next 10 Clayton scored a 92 and took verne's escape wouldn't have mat- the city-state police target trophy 1933, were unusually low due to

### Music Program Is Offered at Y. M. C. A. Lobby

A musical program, arranged

The program consisted of plano solos by Doris Schurke; vocal numbers by Darl Mason and Aileen Morred, and several songs by He is an ex-convict from the Mon- the high school quartet of Billy Utley, Jack Billeter, Ray Blakeley and Delbert Anderson. Friday night, April 5, an all-Swiss program will be given.



Showdown After 48 Hours

resenting union organizations intra-curricular activities on fi- point out his assailants.

"We were just settling a little matter," he told police. A great throng of union men who flocked from the hall to watch the beating cheered the man as he walked away, blood flowing from his bruised face.

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were regarded as giving tests of the popularity of Gov. Philip La Follette who went into office last fall as a progressives The governor took an active part in the senate campaign.

In Los Angeles, an otherwise dull municipal primary focused attention again on Sinclair and his "EPIC" — "end poverty in Cali-fornia" — candidates. The Socialist writer who turned democrat only to be defeated in the last governor's race has backed a slate of candidates for municipal judgeships and the city council. A bloc of "EPIC" endorsed cand's dates were elected in Los Angeles to the legislature at the time Sin-

clair was defeated. In Zion, Ill., a slate of candidates promised to lay Wilbur Glenn Voliva as flat as he believes the world is. The religious colony of which Voliva is overseer Active applications for work voted in a municipal election tions. now on file with the reemploy- choosing between Voliva-backed ment office in the Chambers candidates and anti-Voliva candi-

near Halfmoon bay yesterday tend. Mrs. Warren Crabtree is morning, a giant octopus which nearly dragged Frank Coltrin of this city to his death, supplied a toothsome dinner for an Italian family here tonight.

The creature's tentacles, 10 feet

weed. By the time he realized his predicament he was helpless in the monster's grip. Coltrin's cries for help were

# heard by his fishing companion, BIG GAIN IN MARCH

(Continued From Page 1) the bank holiday:

1929 ......\$12,796,668 1930 ..... 11,552,152 1931 ..... 11,027,196 1932 ..... 9,147,014 1933 ..... 5,772,878 1934 ..... 7,776,138 1935 ..... 11,601,041

CAPITOL One Moment of Madness That Changed the Lives of Three People.

Joan Crawford Color Cartoon - News "CHAINED"

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Harry Simmons, also of this city, who was 100 yards down the

By the time Simmons rushed to the rescue and attacked the octopus with a 12-inch knife, Coltrin had been dragged into water up to

his neck. It was necessary to plunge the knife between the eyes of the attacker 17 times before he ket go, leaving Coltrin covered with bruises and welts raised by they such-ers on the eight snaky arms.

The musical program for the district Epworth League convention to be held at Jason Lee Methodist church here Friday and Sat-

urday of this week will fuclude: Friday-Lusic by Leslie M. E. young people in charge of Mrs. J. F. Ulrich; Saturday at luncheou. music by Jason Lee youths directed by Miss Barbara Barham; Saturday night dinner program, music by First Methodist church with

Floyd Bailey in charge. All young people who expect to attend the conference should call or write their registration to Helen Nye at her home here before 4 o'clock Friday aftermoon

### Missionary Play At Court Street Church Offere

The drama group of the Cour street Christian church, Court and 17th, will present a missionary play at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, with the event open to the public without

The play depicts the marriage customs in Japan, and the effect of the Christian influence upon them. The cast is: Mrs. Tanaka. Violet Potter: Mr. Tanaka, Alvin Armstrong; Michi, Dollie Wodell; Mr. Kato, Gordon Randall; Setsuo, Clyde Randall; Kiku Oda, June Armstrong; Mrs. Oda, Yvonne Walters: Kiyo, Doris Kruger. The play has been in production for some time and is said to be one of the group's best produc-

### Erickksen to Address Parent-Teacher Unit

SILVERTON, April 1 .- Rev. P. W. Eriksen, chaplain at the state penitentiary, will be the guest speaker before the Silverton Parent-Teachers' association Thursday at 3 p. m., at the high school auditorium. Special music is al-SAN JOSE, Calif., April 1.-(A) so being arranged for the affair -Killed after a desperate struggle and the public is invited to atpresident of the local group.

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