Ward Benefitted One

of Those Opposed

to New Project

Only 770 Ballots are

Cast While Boards

Twiddle Thumbs

DRAINAGE BONDS

WARRANT BONDS

A mere 770 Salem voters, 6 per

cent of the registration, cast bal-

lots in yesterday's special election

which gave approval of both

measures at issue, the drainage

bonds by a 13-vote margin and

the warrant retiring bonds 21/2 to

i, complete unofficial returns

compiled last night by Deputy Re-

corder Alfred Mundt showed. It

was the lightest vote in the city's

Election boards whiled away

the day with next to nothing to do

and in all wards completed the

counting of ballots within an hour

after the polls closed at 8 p. m.

Their official returns were sealed

in the ballot boxes, which prob-

which consists of the mayor and

Two of the five wards opposed

the drainage bonds. Through one

seven voted 62 to 101 against the

measure. All wards favored by a

large majority the sale of not to

exceed \$185,000 in bonds to re-

of the two bond issues may be sub-

mitted to the council at the spe-

cial meeting Monday night, when

bids are to be opened on \$1,100.

000 worth of water bonds, Mayor

V. E. Kuhn said last night. He ex-

pressed pleasure at the election's

outcome, feeling the drainage im-

provement would be a boon to

north central and east Salem and

the other issue would effect a sub-

stantial reduction in the city's in-

fimit the drainage securities to a

five-year term in the hope of sell-

ing them at ah interest rate even

lower than the 314 per cent re-

cently secured on improvement re-

funding bonds, City Attorney

Chris J. Kowitz said. Bankers,

he believed, would jump at the

five-year bonds, while they would

not bid on issues of longer term.

The council may be asked to

terest charges.

Plans for Project

Ordinances calling for the sale

tire all of the city's warrants.

history, city officials believed.

CITY BOND ELECTION

374

501

COMPLETE RETURNS ON

Yes

No. 74

FOUNDED 1851

Finally Ask Legal Aid for Clarifying of Phrase in Indictment

"You Rats!" Epithet Hurled at Alleged Kidnapers in Court Building

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) TACOMA, Wash., June 20.-(P) -Harmon M. Waley's last-minute decision today to ask for an attorney to explain the George Weyerhaeuser kidnap conspiracy indictment, delayed for 24 hours what appeared to be the imminent guilty pleas of his sad-faced 19year-old wife and himself.

He and Margaret Thulin Waley, former Salt Lake City girl, had repeatedly rejected U. S. Judge E. E. Cushman's offer of legal counsel at government expense, in the kidnaping, conspiracy and extortion letter indictments against them and the fugitive William Mahan.

The young couple; accused of having had about half the \$200,-000 ransom in their possession. pleaded that they had no money with which to employ counsel, and wanted no counsel. And, when he was asked if he wanted to confer with friends relative to obtaining an attorney, Waley answered, with just a touch of bra-

"We haven't any friends." Judge Cushman had him repeat the statement. Woman Flinches as

"Bad Name" Called A few minutes before, as she ran the gauntlet of cameramen and curious eyes in the corridor, Mrs. Waley had flinched and staggered, her head buried inside her white and tan checked coat when someone yelled, "You rats!" But after the indicaments were

read and Judge Cushman said he was about to ask their pleas, Waley suddenly announced: "I'd like to know: Where it

says we all three conspired, does that mean before the kidnaping or

He did not augment his question, but it was believed to be a move in behalf of his wife, who is understood to contend that she knew nothing about the "snatch" of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser until after he was abducted, May 24.

Seattle Attorney

Accepted by Pair Judge Cushman told Waley that the court could not advise him and suggested that he allow appointment of counsel. Waley O'Brien Tacoma, who was introduced as representing John F. ten the court that they had con- more than six weeks. sidered employing Dore as her

the marshal's office, the Waleys ble. were greeted by Waley's sick moment, Mrs. Bonney came into the

tears. Chairs were arranged and the Waleys and Mrs. Bonney had company at National and the West a long visit before the "G-men"

CROISAN IS NAMED HEAD OF PIONEERS

PORTLAND, June 20.-(P)-Ed- First Aid Car Proposal is elevated to the presidency of the Oregon Pioneer association at its jolly convention of reminiscences

here today. Samuel T. Walker of Forest Grove was named vice-president. Only a few of the pioneer legions who crossed the plains in covered wagons or crossed the Isthmus of Panama or made the long, long voyage around Cape Horn were present.

Most of those present who were in Oregon by 1859, the year Oregon became a state, were born

Perhaps the oldest native son at today's meeting was Joseph Carter, who was born near Salem in 1845. He paid a tribute to the memory of those pioneers who began their journeys o'er the unseen traff since the 1934 reunion of the association,

Mrs. M. C. Graham - Howard who crossed the plains in 1859. was crowned queen-mother and after receiving her crown of flowers, asked the organist to play a

Artificial Heart and Lungs Are Devised by Lindberghand Carrell

Ote (1) reading

Parts of Dead Bodies Made to Live and Grow Permitting Study of Disease, by New Invention; Air Ace Has Part

NEW YORK, June 20—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, turned scientist, has made an artificial heart and lungs at the Rockefeller institute, bringing to success a centurylong quest of medicine to cause whole parts of the body to live indefinitely and even grow in glass chambers, where they are placed and revived after surgical death. The announcement was made

plains.

scientísts' eyes.

bled to death.

organs lived a while.

(Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

Experts in Feline Exit

Perform on 4th

This midnight reminder is fa-

miliar to many a man but never

speed at carrying it out. The

sports committee for the Ameri-

can Legion July 4 celebration at

the state fairgrounds one week

from next Thursday, therefore,

has decided "Cat Putter Out" con-

test will be the feature of the

morning program in front of the

As in the recent Seattle park

rubber one, to the "door" at the

sound of the starting gun. The

speediest putter-outer wins the

(Turn to Page 11, Col. 7)

Scofflaw; Given

EUGENE, Ore., June 20-(AP)-

Since the offense was merely

parking with no loading taking

the last two years would cost

and supplies the car would car-

ry and to furnish some of the first

"In Portland we have answered

around 325 to 350 emergency

calls a year with the George L

berts stated. "Our first aid crew

grandstand.

state police.

Backed by Council Group

Following a visit by Captain | company have offered to contri-

Fred W. Roberts, in charge of the bute 50 cents each toward secur-

Portland fire department's George ing a first aid car here. Car and

L. Baker first aid car, the city equipment identical with that

council's fire committee yesterday used effectively in Portland for

Kuhn to appoint a committee to \$2300, Captain Roberts said. Sa-

consider means of raising money lem General hospital and the Phy-

with which to secure a similar sicians and Surgeons Hospital as-

car for Salem, to be dedicated to sociation have agreed to care for

Floyd McMullen, call fireman who the sterilization of instruments

State Senator Douglas McKay at- Baker first aid car," Captain Ro-

the American Legion, which is has spent as many as 20 hours

backing the exhibition of the at a stretch working on a still-

Portland car throughout the state. | born baby, and saved its life. We

cently requested the Portland de- attacks, pneumonia, births re-

tonight in Science. Lindbergh

teamed with Dr. Alexis Carrell,

and signs the story with him. Dr.

Carrell already has the Nobel

prize for similar work in making

But the new achievement has

'tissus" live under glass.

Publication of List Brings Many to Courthouse to Pay Up Back Taxes

Hardly was the printed ink dry yesterday on Marion county's foreclosure notices on 1100 pieces of property before a score of taxpayers took their way to the courthouse to pay in part or in full the claims for the years 1926-1930 on which the county has started its foreclosure proceedings.

Not only were several hundred dollars of the taxes of that period paid in full but a number of taxpayers whose assessments do not reach back to 1931 came to the sheriff's office and settled in full for their tax claims.

County officials were pleased with the response and were hopeful that long before the actual sale of the properties is conducted next fall, the majority of the tax claims will be settled.

The sheriff's office announced yesterday that any taxpayer who owed taxes for 1926 to 1930, in-clusive, who would pay back interest and penalties for that period and one-tenth of the principal due, could secure a six mon postponement of the foreclosure, Within that six months period if five-tenths of the tax is paid, the foreclosure suit against the taxpayer will be stopped and two years will be granted for the pay-ment of the remaining four-tenths

This procedure is made pos-(Turn to Page 11, Col. 4)

TACOMA, June 20 .- (AP)-Black agreed and indicated Stephen J. smoke was pouring from stacks on Tacoma tideflats tonight as mills were preparing to start saws and Dore, former mayor of Seattle. planers ripping and dressing lum-Mrs. Waley's relatives had writ- ber tomorrow after idleness of

Resumption of operation by two logging and mills companies Waley refused Judge Cush- in this district today without man's offer of an additional at- clashes of any kind, gave strength torney. Waley said, "I only want to the expectations generally exthe indictment explained." The pressed tonight that the reopening judge adjourned after setting 2 of 10 or 12-lumber, door and plyp. m., tomorrow for hearing pleas. wood plants tomorrow will be ac-A few minutes later, sitting in complished without serious trou-

Offers of aid on picket lines ther, Mrs. Cleo Bonney, of Taco- from longshoremen and carpen-Reported to have sat unre- ters has been promised, officials cognized through the arraign- of the Tacoma local, lumber and sawmill workers' union, said tomarshal's office and kissed her night. The picket lines will be unson and daughter-in-law warmly. der orders to maintain peaceful Spectators said there were no attitudes, however, it is asserted. The Pacific National Lumber Fork Logging company at Min-

took the young couple away again. eral were the two operations which took a jump of a day on the Tacoma re-opening of mills. A few state patrolmen at each place sufficed to insure orderly operations and bodies of pickets, fairly large in the morning, dwindled as the day wore on, according to reports ercises, the governor was excused from the mill towns.

afternoon authorized Mayor V. E.

lost his life in the capitol fire

ferred at length with Captain Ro-

berts, reported Fire Chief Harry

Hutton would back the move.

tended the meeting representing

The committee, which con- aid items.

April 25.

Senate Adoption of Pension Bill Clarifies Status of Oregon Measure

Age Limit Appears as Only Item Needing Change; **Details Awaited**

Passage of the old-age pension act by the senate and the imminence of its approval by the president, brought talk at the statehouse yesterday that the special session of the legislature, under discussion for months, might be

nothing to do with the old tissue called for early fall. culture, the announcement ex-Governor Martin said he could give out no word on the exact Whole organs not only live but date of the session until he had grow. They offer a new field of seen and read the legislation discovering in the nature of disabout to be approved and had deease and its cure, its internal termined how it will fit in with cause directly visible under the the amendments to the Oregon old-age pension system enacted by

Twenty-six times, the anthe 1935 legislature. nouncement states, the new Lind-That session provided an enbergh pump has worked successtirely new setup for old-age penfully. Spleens, hearts, kidneys, sions in Oregon, the legislation thyroids, ovaries, and suprarenal to become effective when the glands were revived and lived inmoney appropriated by congress definitely. They were taken from for old-age pensions was made animals an hour after they had available.

State Will Match For 123 years this has been at-U. S. Contributions

tempted. Of late there had been The new Oregon pension plan some temporary success for the embraces the following salient But infection, which got into

Administration is to be in the hands of the state relief committee and of the 36 county relief committees instead of with the county courts as was provided in the original old-age pension act passed in 1933 and effective January 1, 1934. One-half the funds will come

from the federal government, onefourth from the state government Nightshirts Will Flop as No exact determination is made in the law of the pension to be granted to aged persons, the general provision being that "a reasonable subsistence compatible "Oh, George, don't forget to put out the cat before you come to

with decency and health" shall be allowed. Not more than \$30 a month total pension can be granted, however, and the committee n the counties and the state relief committee are authorized to take into account the amount of in Salem has he had a chance to funds available for old-age pendemonstrate his prowess and In the new act passed by Ore-

gon and shortly to be effective there is no requirement that an applicant have been a resident and citizen of the United States for 15 years but all applicants must be citizens of the United States. They must have resided five of the previous ten years in Oregon instead of ten years as contest, each entrant here will provided in the present pension wear a nightshirt, make a bed of two sheets and race with kitty, a

The relief committee's pension payments are made a lien on any estate the pensioner may leave at his or her death and the committee has the right to require that all property owned by the pensioner be deeded to the relief committee to be held subject to the claim for the pension moneys advanced, when the pensioned person shall die. Lower Age Limit

Tag for Parking May Be Necessary no pensions for persons less than His excellency Governor Charles 70 years old. The federal act Martin's face may have flushshortly to become law provides slightly when he was here for pension assistance by the fed-Monday to attend University of eral government to persons 65 Oregon commencement exercises.

years or more of age. His car was tagged with a police This is the only point which would necessarily come before a special session. If the Oregon ticket for parking in the loading The ticket was attached to the legislature wished to match fedgovernor's car by the university eral funds it could reduce its penpatrolman, city officials said. sion limits to 65 years. Governor Martin sent the ticket to

However, the act which passed the senate allowed the federal government for two years to make pension payments to states which had not provided match place during commencement exfunds. Statehouse officials yesterday thought it might be possible for Oregon to obtain these funds and to accrue them for the benefit of future pensioners between

65 and 70 years of age. Marion county is now paying pensions to about 470 persons each month. The average pension payments are \$8.50 a month. The county provided \$50,000 for pensions in its current budget and \$60,000 for the relief of indigent and unemployable persons. Persons who receive indigent relief cannot at the same time receive

Jury Tampering Causes Mistrial In Minor Action

PORTLAND, June 20 .- (AP)-A mistrial because of alleged tampering with a juror was declared today by Circuit Judge Jacob Kanzler in the Thomas E. Cosgrove suit for \$50,800 damages from Dorce Tracey and H. J. Governor Charles H. Martin re- answer all calls of suicides, heart

A new jury will be selected to try the case involving an autopartment to lend the services of quiring emergency care, carbon mobile accident.

World News at (By The Associated Press)

Washington — President's new wealth distribution program de-layed temporarily by confusion in congress; leaders divided on chance for action at this session. New York-Lindbergh turns scientist, creates artificial heart and lungs sought by doctors for

Trenton - New Jersey high court hears Hauptmann appeal argued, reserves decision. Washington-Justice department to investigate charges

"graft and corruption" made by deposed assistant secretary of commerce. Washington—Secretary Perk-ins says 20 states will set up un-

employment insurance systems within next year. Tacoma, Wash. - Weyerhaeuser kidnap suspects, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, to get delayed

arraignment. Washington-Senator Vandenburg, Michigan republican, assails president's attitude toward constitution.

Omaha-Street car strike ends; martial law lifted. London-Eden goes to Paris to

explain Anglo-German naval agreemant; will visit Rome later. Berlin-Germany to push new naval construction, add 400,000 tons of ships.

Paris-France reported ready to demand that Great Britain protect her against German navy. Rome-Itay threatens to quit League of Nations if council intervenes in Ethiopian dispute. Kalgan, Chahar Province

Wealthy Chinese flee across Gobi desert as Japan gradually ad-Belgrade, Jugoslavia-Premier Yevtich resigns after heated po-

litical argument.

Committee Refuses to Tie cants were told to apply for work It to Nuisance Levy; May Not Be 'Must'

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (AP)mid - July adjournment and President Roosevelt's fortune-reducing tax program vied today for uppermost place in the mind of

The senate finance committee. at the outset, refused to approve plan to hook the presidential tax program, enunciated in a surprise message to congress yesterday, to the pending \$500,000,000

nuisance tax legislation. Democratic leaders, moreover, generally were divided on the question of putting the president's tax legislation up for congressional consideration before adjournment of this session. One report that went without contradiction was that Mr. Roosevelt would send word to the senate finance committee shortly that the program did not require immediate

consideration. Another phase of the adminisration's social program, the social security bill, today was sent to the house by the senate for agreement on changes the latter had made in the message. While there was fairly common belief that the bill would go to Mr. Roosevelt's desk for his signature The new Oregon act provides in reasonable time, controversy was definitely possible. The senate amendment to exempt private pension systems maintained by industrial concerns from the terms of the proposed act was potential of trouble in the house.

The Rooseveltian program in general, but specifically those parts of it subjected to supreme court ruling, came in for a sharp slap tonight from a leading republican figure, Senator Vandenperg of Michigan.

Vandenberg, often mentioned (Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

Injured Rattler Commits Suicide

OROVILLE, Cal., June 20.-(A) Partially crushed in a battle with a truck, an unusually large rattlesnake committed suicide near Brush creek today. The rattler, coiled on the roadside, struck at the truck. The driver swerved wheel over the reptile's back. Maddened with pain, the rat-

at the spot and sank its fangs into its own back. A CCC crew working nearby noticed the snake in the highway. Investigating to see if the snake was alive, the men pulled the fangs which were imbedded the wound. Its own poison had

tler evidently struck out blindly

Vernonia's Mill Firm is Revived

killed the rattler.

VERNONIA, Ore., June 20-(AP) Reorganization of the Oregon-

1500 Men Answer Ads, Word of Operators: Unions Say It Isn't So

Picketing Suit Dropped but Mill Owners Accused of Violating Statute

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20 .- (A) Informed circles tonight said Portland lumber operators conemplated reopening their plants

Operators said they have ceived more than 1500 replies to heir Tuesday advertisement asking men to return to work.

This was discounted, however, by union officials who declared 2000 sawmill and timber workers union members last night assured their leaders they intend to "sit ight" in their strike for recognition and better wages.

Union forces declared the employers can't hire enough skilled help to effectuate reopening. Union men were cheered by house passage of the Wagner labor dis-

putes bill. The Portland union today dropped its circuit court suit for a permanent injunction to restrain law enforcing agencies from preventing picketing, declaring battle was won when Sheriff Martin T. Pratt permitted resumption of picketing.

The sheriff warned that he would clamp down on picketing again if any violence recurred. Complain Strikers Are Refused Relief

The local union launched an investigation into alleged complaints that strikers have been refused aid from local relief agencies. It was declared some appliat the very mills where they are on strike while others were told to seek employment in berry a lot of you boys feel pretty 52 yes, 72 no, the storm sewer fields. Strikers pointed out they good too, so I see no reason for a which this \$22,000 issue will fimust remain in the city for pos-

Ben T. Osborne, secretary of tional inspector-general. the Oregon Federation of Labor, charged Portland millmen with this is the last encampment." failure to call attention to prev nine mills calling in advertisements for work applications. He of this year's session. contended this is in violation of

"These advertisements violated section 49-1001, Oregon laws, which section requires that such advertisements shall state the existence of strike conditions," Osborne wrote State Labor Commis-(Turn to Page 11, Col. 1)

ARMY PLANE HITS CAR, KILLS THREE

LOS ANGELES, June 20 .- (AP)-Faltering in its take-off, one of land, adjutant; and G. A. Prenthe army airplanes engaged in tiss, 91, Portland, chaplain. mimic warfare maneuvers over including an expectant mother, Three army fliers were injured. later. one seriously, as the plane dragged the automobile 75 feet and crashed Into a bank, at the Grif-fith Park national guard airport. Milk Licensing The dead:

Daniel Miller Krauss, 24, Glendale, carpenter employed by the SERA Mrs. Freda L. Krauss, 23, sten-

ographer on leave of absence be ause of her expected child, Donna Mae Krauss, 1.

seriously injured, but only minor for the sale of milk, injuries were received by flying Cadet T. R. Walsh, pilot of the sioner Riley to investigate, among Pannis. The three are Brooks field, San Antonio, Tex. of milk to the consumer.

PENING SET By Thin Margin; Most Voters Stay at Home

Decision Points Recovery Route Hawley Asserts

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20-(A)
-Willis C. Hawley, former longtime congressman from Oregon, today declaredt he supreme court NRA decision restored economic democracy and pointed to solution of the nation's economic problems. "The average business man can

manage his affairs better than any congress than ever sat," Hawley told the progressive business men's club. "Give business an opportunity to work out its own affairs."

He advocated providing necessities to unemployed as an act of humanity rather than as an ob-

Encampments to Continue as Long as Any Member Lives. Declaration

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20-(AP) ably will be opened and checked Just when everyone was count- today by the canvassing beard ing them out, Oregon's civil war veterans rose up in prideful in- the city recorder. dignation today and declared they Ward Affected is would continue holding encamp- One of Two Opposed ments until their earthly battles

"I feel pretty spry and I guess of them, number six, which voted last encampment yet," declared nance will be constructed. Ward T. M. Kellogg, 90, Portland, na-"I don't like these reports that

Others joined him in deflating alence of strike conditions at the the reports circulated by the United Spanish war veterans, sponsors

In fact the Oregon department of the Grand Army of the Republic set Portland for the meeting place for the next five annual encampments. Next year's will start the second Tuesday in May.

At today's session there were sioner C. H. Gram. He suggested 54 members, the smallest group in history. During the last year more than 50 members have died. Department enrollment was estimated at 114 by H. V. Gates, of Hillsboro, 88 - year - old commander who was re-elected for the fourth time.

Joseph W. Ridge, 88, Portland, was named senior vice-commander; George Knieriem, 90, Portland, junior vice-commander; J. W. Jones, 90, Portland, medical opportunity of securing low-rate officer; P. F. McLain, 92, Port-

Delegates to the national en-Southern California crashed into campment at Grand Rapids, a parked automobile near here to- Mich., September 8 to 14 were day and killed a family of three, S. T. Bryant, Lebanon, McLain of Portland and two to be named

Bill Postponed

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.-(A)
After bitter opposition by dairy interests, the city council today deferred action on the proposed Lieut, George D. Campbell was ordinance to increase license fees

The council directed Commisplane, and Second Lieut. W. W. other things, whether such an from ordinance would raise the price

Ready Months Ago Plans have been ready for more than a year for the drainage project, City Engineer Hugh Regers said yesterday. Work can be started as soon as the financing is arranged with relief officials. The Marion county relief committee has passed favorably on the prolect. Federal relief funds may supply \$78,000 in labor.

The proposed storm sewer would start a short distance north of 25th and State streets and run through the low area toward Olinger field, then along D street to Fifth and Church streets where it would empty into Mill creek. It would carry surface water only, said now to be inadequately drained away by an old system which opens at intervals along the creek. Rogers said the line would be

(Turn to Page 11, Col. 2)

Five Methodist Pastors Placed

MOSCOW, Idaho, une 20.-(#P -Lay delegates to the Pacific Northwest Methodist Episcopal conference today elected & H. Thompson, Seattle, president of the conference for 1936.

Bishop Titus Lowe, presiding over the clergy, announced five ministers will be placed on retired list. They are: A. Callendar, Puyallup; Martin L. Anderson, Mansfield; Paul F.

EYE FLOOD CONTROL EUGENE, Ore., June 20-(47)-A

On Retired List

N. C. Hazen, Snohomisk, was

elected vice-president; C. A. Robins, Tacoma, re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Allie B. Rhodes, Raymond, treasurer.

Green, Seattle; B. C. Hartley, of Lynden, and W. M. Dews, Taco-

survey of the Willamette river captain Roberts and the car to jug.

Captain Rob series of steps—light steps which nearly brought the house down with applause.

The object of his tour, the caplight steps which series of steps—light steps which nearly brought the house down with applause.

In the courtroom during the case pleted and the company and water to solt steps—light steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the action on the paralysis cases.

The object of his tour, the capleft and the company and water to solt steps—light steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the 3300,000 flood control prowith applause.

The object of his tour, the capleft and the company and water to solt steps—light steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the capleft and the company and water to solt steps—light steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the capleft and the company and water to solt steps—light steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber of the original steps which had communicated with a juror formed Oregon-American Lumber or formed Oregon-American Lumber or formed Oregon-American Lumber or formed Oregon-American Lumber or formed Oregon-American

With Own Poison Mrs. Leta Cozel of Amity Wins Round Table Contest

ond prizes of 50 cents each go to minutes. Temperature 375 F. his heavy vehicle and ran one Mrs. Edward Schuor, Hubbard, and to Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 341 N. 14th street. Mrs. Johnson may call for her prize at the office and Mrs. Cozel and Mrs. Schuor will receive theirs through the

Next week the topic is chicken. Chicken in aspic . . fried, roast or creamed chicken . . . chicken saiad . . . any recipe for preparing this favorite domestic fowl will be eligible in the contest der and salt and add to first mixwhich ends Thursday noon, June ture. Add flavoring and orange

Here are this week's winners: Raspberry Cup Cakes

Roll pastry thin and cut in

Mrs. Leta Cozel of Amity wins | cake mixture two-thirds full, Fold first prize of \$1 at the Round the points of pastry into the cen-Table this week and the two sec- ter. Bake in moderate oven 25 Cup Cake Mixture

cups sugar cup milk tabléspoons cooking oil cups flour cups flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt teaspoon orange extract Grated rind of 1 orange Beat eggs until light and add sugar slowly. Add alternately milk and oil beating well between each

Mrs. Leta Cozel Amity, Ore.

addition. Sift flour, baking pow-

Raspherry Parfait