ber of commerce, 9 a.m. to

Nelson, Burke Right Hand Man Quit Townsend Club Positions

Posts Dropped to Permit Them to Continue in Political Race

Farmer-Labor Faction is Growing; May Figure in Fall Contests

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Theodore S. Nelson of this city and Senator W. E. Burke of Yamhill county yesterday gave up their official posts in the Townsend organization in order to leave themselves free to contest for the republican nomination for United States senator and state treasurer, respectively.

This self-denying decision followed a protracted conference of Townsend higher-ups held secretively in the rooms of a downtown hotel here. Criticism of the dual role being played by Nelson and Burke as Townsend officials and as candidates for office brought the resignations. Townsend quitted a post as a member of the OARP board of the first congressional district and of the state area board. Burke dropped his position as a member of the congressional Townsend board in this dis-Livingstone, Alfred

To Fill Vacancies Arthur Moore, supervisor of the first congressional district of the conclave here and accepted the resignations. W. O. Livingstone of Vernonia was named to succeed Burke and Ira B. Alfred of Silverton was elected to take Nel-

son's place. Nelson, after the meeting, denied emphatically that he was going to withdraw from his candidacy for the United States senate and said he would expect the continued support of Townsend club members. Burke did not attend the conference vesterday but sent word that he had decided it would not be best to seek Townsend votes May 15 and at the same time hold an office in the organ-

Moore announced again that the Townsend club organizations would not take any official part al arrangements had been made. in the primaries.

Yesterday's cleansing of the many friends of Sam Brown and sendites, who had protested vig- ident, that hope was abandoned. orously since the area board in Portland three weeks ago endorsed a Townsend slate for state and and Mahoney on the sidelines. Subsequently the action of the area council was nullified by the

A political alliance which may have weight in the November campaign in Oregon is the infant farmer-labor organization which has now had four meetings in Salem and is on its way to become a permanent bloc in state politics.

The farmer-labor group disclaims that it intends to be a political party although its constitution would permit such a setup whenever it is deemed wise for a third party to enter the field. The farmer-labor group prefers to act as a minerity bloc endorsing candidates favorable to its views and avoiding the responsibility of taking the field against either the republican or democratic parties. Organization Going

On Through State Formation of the farmer-labor out many counties in the state, creation of such an alliance having been approved by resolution at the last state labor convention. It draws its leaders from men and women of decidedly socialistic trends, who see no hope in either the democratic or republican parties for the reform of existing economic practices.

Thus far the local farmer-labor movement has been confined to biweekly meetings in the labor hall where some out-of-town speaker ence his "solution" for the economic ills of the day. Last week it was Senator Farquharson of Seattle, member of the Commonwealth Federation, who addressed the group. She is a "production for use" enthusiast, instrumental in initiating a measure to get this socialistic program over in her home state. Like Senator Zimmerman who addressed the farmergroup a fortnight bfore, the Seattle senator wants industry to be taken over steadily, albeit peacefully, by the state, with utilities, banks and finally manufacturing plants operated as public institu-

Union labor has not gone into the farmer-labor movement as an organization. When a union member attends a meeting or takes an office he does so on his individual, not his organization, responsibility. The hope of the farmer-labor group is eventually to get union organizations and farm organizations, officially and without reservation, to commit themselves to the political program of the new organization. Would Hold Fire

Of F. R. Called



Political Adviser Of President Dies

Louis McHenry Howe, Ill Many Months, Called; Held High Office

WASHINGTON, April 19-(Sunday)-(AP)-Louis McHenry Howe, secretary, friend and political adviser to President Roosevelt for many years, died at Naval hos-Townsend organization, called the pital at 11:10 last night after a prolonged illness.

President Roosevelt learned of his old friend's death when he returned to the White House from the annual Gridiron dinner at the Willard hotel, and a few minutes later-at12:10 a. m. - Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, made the announcement.

The White House announcement said Howe had died peacefully in his sleep from heart and chest complications.

The news was telephoned to Mrs. Howe who is at the family home in Fall River, Mass. Funeral Plans Are Not Yet Complete

Shortly after midnight the White House said that no funer-Howe's illness was so serious more than a year ago, while con-Townsend ranks was urged by fined to his room in the White House where he lived after com-Willis Mahoney, ardent Town- ing to Washington with the Pres-

The 64 year old veteran strategist pluckily fought for life, however, living for a long period unnational offices and left Brown der an oxygen tent. Physicians were amazed by his apparent re-

In August last year, when White House repairs necessitated the electricity and plumbing being cut off, he was removed to Naval hospital.

President Roosevelt made a number of visits to the hospital to chat with his old friend, the last only a few days ago.

Longshore Strife **Tentatively Ended**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .-(AP)-An agreement looking toward resumption of relations between longshoremen and waterfront employers was reached tonight.

The agreement, subject to ratiorganization is going on through- fication by both parties, was signed by representatives of the waterfront employers' association and the International Longshoremen's association after a three-

The employers agreed that none of the locals of the Pacific coast district of the I.L.A. will be receptance of the agreement.

Salem Volley Salem Volley Stars Champs Blooms, Maneuvers Attract Of Northwest

The Otegon

Iowa Trip for National Tourney is Assured by Victory Here

Tacoma Defeated 3 to 1 in Finals; Decisive Record Turned In

Volleyball stars of the Salem Y.M.C.A. assured themselves of a trip to Davenport, Iowa, for the national Y.M.C.A. volleyball tournament when they defeated Tacoma three games to one in the finals of the Northwest championship tournament here last

The trophy indicative of volleyball supremacy in the Northwest, held by Salem more times than any other organization, was presented to Dr. L. E. Barrick, captain of the Salem team.

After tieing with Tacoma in the elimination series yesterday day to see the loveliest display of afternoon, each team with seven wins and one loss, the Salem sextet came through in fine shape in the finals to wind up with ten wins and two losses for the series.

Great Comeback is Made, First Game

Salem won from Tacoma in the finals by scores of 15 to 10, 15 to 9 and 15 to 5. Tacoma won the second game 15 to 6.

Salem's most thrilling performance came in the first game in which a great comeback was made after trailing 10 to 5. With John Bone's tricky serve baffling the Tacomans the Salem team came from behind in a rally that kept more than 150 volleyball fans on edge. Outstanding in Salem's play was John Bone's (Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

Junior Urchestra **Concert Pleasing**

Preparatory Group Shows Ability and Progress For Past Season

The philharmonic preparatory orchestra, a group of 48 boys and girls who plan to win places in Salem's philharmonic symphony orchestra in due time, put on its annual concert last night at the armory with 300 townspeople enthe splendid performance of the juniors. Vernon Wiscarson of Leborchestra's rehearsals throughout the winter, conducted at last night's concert.

Featured players included Warren Downs, talented celloist, who gave three numbers, and David Smith, pianist, who also presented a group of three numbers.

The program by the orchestra included "America, the Beautiful" by Ward, "Graceful Mo-Death" by Edward Grieg and ar-Afton" and "Sweet and Low." For its concluding numbers the preparatory orchestra played the "Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne suite" by Bizet and the "Festival Overture" by Otis Taylor.

Business manager for the orchestra was Mrs. Nora Anderson who planned the year's work for the junior group as a means of developing talent for the major orchestra, directed by Jacques

Disorders Reported

MADRID, April 18.-(AP) - Reports of fresh disorders, including the attempted assassination quired to work cargo diverted of an army general, seeped into from San Francisco pending ac- the capital tonight through a strict censorship.

where some out-of-town speaker has been invited to tell the audience his "solution" for the econ-Win Commercial Contests

Salem, Woodburn and Hubbard | lis, Stayton, winner of the amahigh schools won first places in teur or second year typing conthe annual typing and bookkeep- test. ing contests conducted at the senior high school here yester- bookkeeping were as follows: day under auspices of the Marion County Commercial Teachers' association. Individual honors went to Linore Inglis, Stayton, and Charles Knight, Hubbard, in typing, and to Leisla Darr and Quay

keeping. The Hubbard typing team by Wanda Froelich, 37. capturing the B division cup for permanent possession. The Salem squad received the A division cup for the second successive year. Salem high holds permanently the county A contest cup offered several years ago. Woodburn Produces

Best Bookkeepers The Woodburn bookkeeping All, Team Typing team scored 214 out of a possible 312 points to win the coun- dividuals were as follows:

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 1) but 4.5 points below Linore Ing-

Team and individual scores in

Woodburn-Team, 214: Barbara Jensen, 80; Jean Anderson, 73: Charles Cornwell, 61: alternate, Betty Davis, 23. Salem-Team, 189; Quay Wassam, 90; Josephine Whitney, 71; Wassam, both of Salem, in book- Jane Patton, 28; alternates, Leisla Darr, 94; Irene Wolf, 76;

Aumsville - Team, 149; Roy the third time yesterday won its Shreve, 55; Marian Heltzel, 54; Stayton - Team, 138; Laura Tate, 77; Cleta Boedigheimer,

36; Bob Lucas, 25. St. Paul-Team, 81; Mary Davidson, 41; James Spirup, 23; Virginia Ernst, 17. Hubbard Highest of Tying scores by teams and in-

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 8) | dent of West Salem.

Thousands to **Drive Through** Orchard Lanes

Record Crowd Expected; Route Pointed Out by Cherrians' Arrows

Scouts to Aid Motorist While Cars for Those Without, Provided

With weather predictions pointing to fair skies for Salem's annual Blossom Day, tens of thousands of people-from Salem and from all parts of the valley-will converge on this community tospring blossoms in many years. Heads of the Cherrian organization, which has charge of the annual event, said last night that blossoms were at their height in the district south of Salem as well as in the Polk county hills.

Arrows pointing out the different routes were placed yesterday by Cherrians who mapped out different interesting routes for towespeople and visitors to take in seeing the blossom country. Cars Provided for

Those Wanting Ride From 9 a. m. today until midafternoon persons who do not have cars can assemble at the chamber of commerce for free rides through the blossom country provided through the courtesy of the Cherrians. Breyman Bolse. king bing, said last night that his organization expected to take hundreds of guests through the valley and uplands of the Salem territory.
Ten Boy Scout troops have

local police in directing the heavy flow of traffic through the valley today. Included in the scout troops assigned for duty are the

Rotary club troop, Erwin Smith, scoutmaster; Leslie church troop. Robert Day; First Christian church troop, Charles Losk; Temple Baptist troop, Harvey Finn; American Legion Phil Ringle; Jason Lee Donald Douris; West Salem Community club troop, Harry Wiedthusiastic in their appreciation of maier; Liberty club troop, Eugene

Expected Monday

The city council is expected to receive a report from its special committee on wells at the regular meeting Monday night. Early information is that the report will ments" by Elizabeth Clark "Ase's recommend that wells be further investigated before they are abanrangements of "Flow Gently Sweet | doned as a possible source of city

> The council also will receive bids on 18 and 24 inch iron pipe for outlet and drain connections to the new Fairmount hill reservoir, for which excavation is now in progress. Bids for construction of the storage basin will be opened at a special council meeting May 1.

> Final action is due Monday night on an ordinance rescinding permits for operation of popcorn wagons on downtown parkings.

Dallas Champion Of Western Zone

DALLAS, April 18-Dallas high school debaters, by defeating Mc- to contest winners. Minnville, tonight won the western Oregon championship and compete against the eastern Oregon winner for the Oregon state championship and to compete in San Francisco with other sectional winners for the Pacific coast high school debating championship.

Ivan Ickes and Geanne Hartman, Dallas, upheld the affirmative against Leonard Honnold and Frank Groner, negative, from Mc-Minnville on the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing out at a conference held at Buttefor complete medical service ville. In no instance did the counavailable to all citizens at state ty pay more than the price set by

in the San Francisco competitions, acres. Dallas debaters were sponsored of Oregon and Linfield college.

Bill Thomas Is Second In Extempore Contest

"Bill" Thomas, Salem high

BLOOMS BEST EVER FOR BLOSSOM DAY



Miss Winifred Gardner, May Queen of Willamette university, and Breyman Boise, King Bing, pose with in the world war as proof positive a group of Cherrians in the blossom country of Salem where blooms were never more beautiful than this year.

Values of Police Radio Are Shown

Demonstration Given For **Amateurs Convening in** State Session

Salem police last night showed the speed which radio gives been recruited to aid state and to their service in a demonstration conducted for delegates to the fifth annual convention of the Oregon Amateur Radio association. At 9:35 p. m. three officers driving radio cars were broadcast orders to report to Sergeant J. L. Cutler at the Marion hotel, convention headquarters. The distance each traveled and the time required to reach the hotel were as follows:

Officer Frank Winslow, from Commercial and Mill streets, two blocks; 45 seconds.

Officer E. C. Charlton, from Mission and Liberty streets, nine blocks; 1 minute, 10 seconds. Officer Louis A. Burgess, from Capitol street and Highland avenue, two miles; 3 minutes, 20

The amateur convention will continue throughout today. Woman amateurs and wives of amateurs will attend a breakfast at The Spa at 8 o'clock in charge of Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Radiophone operators will breakfast at the Bluebird with Howard Minturn heading the table. Joe Vogt will preside at a breakfast for army amateur reserve operators at the Quelle and Milton Marsh | county. will have charge of a breakfast for radiotelegraph operators at

the Tourist cafe. After attending the war games at the airport, the delegates will spend the afternoon in sending, receiving and signal contests, at convention headquarters. A state president to succeed Howard Minturn of Salem will be elected and the 1937 convention city designated at the business meeting at

The convention banquet will be held at 6:15 p. m. in the Marion banquet room. The banquet program will include music by the blind school orchestra, a vocal solo by George Peckham, mem-Henderson and awards of prizes

with their victory the right to Right-of-Way Is Mostly Acquired The Redmond high school track ton, and Mrs. Leona Waln, Euteam defeated Bend 57 to 47.

The Marion county court yesterday had completed arrangements for the acquisition of most of the 71 acres of right-of-way required for the Butteville-Champoeg Memorial highway. The purchase arrangements were worked its appraisers. No deal has yet Dallas' negative team, Albert been worked out with Rex O. Vur-Klassen and Marjorie Waters, gess of Pertland who owns four will be eligible to compete over acres of the right-of-way the KOAC in a competitive event county seeks nor with Ernest Haythere and will join their colleague, cock who owns approximately two

Largest track to be acquired by in the contests by the University the county was 39 acres owned by Henry Zorn, a portion of which is in hops. The county appraisal called for a payment of \$125 an James Lewis, warden of the peniacre for this tract and Zorn ac-The total appraised value of the Enter in, Claimed cepted the proposal.

been set aside for the work. general good conduct and refor- activity there

Salem Cyclist Hurt; Hit-Skip **Charges Filed**

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 18-(A)-Robert Starr, 15, Salem, incurred minor injuries today when his bi cycle was struck by a car driven by Roland Koepf, Skamania, Wash.

Starr was participating in the Salem to Portland pre-Olympie bicycle tryouts, Koepf was arrested by sheriff's deputies in Salem, on the advice of Oregon City authorities, and returned here a few hours after the mishap. He was charged with failing to stop and ren-

Koepf was released on \$25 bail tonight and cited to appear in justice court Monday.

Koepf was arrested as he approached Salem, by Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt, it was announced here.

Hoylman Capture Imminent, Belief

MEDFORD, Ore., April 18.-(AP) Early capture of Raleigh L. Hoylman, escaped habitual criminal facing life imprisonment, was predicted last today by Sheriff Eyd I. Brown of Jackson

Hoylman, according to the sheriff, has been trailed to the Oregon Caves district in Josephine county, and all roads, trails watched by possemen.

DeMolay State Officers Guests at Capitol Here

State officers of the DeMolay lodge were guests at the state offices yesterday. They spent a large part of the day visiting state departments and institutions. W. L. Gosslin, secretary to Governor Martin, took the party ory demonstration by J. Lowell and then posed for a photograph with them. Forty young men were

Redmond Wins Out

Sales Involving Drawing Illegal

Attorney General After Query by Trindle

sons conducting such gift enter- lumbia river valleys.

By State Constitution

The attorney - general's office, by Ralph Moody, deputy, cited a number of cases where courts had held schemes for giving automobiles to purchasers of goods, when determined by chance, was a lottery. The opinion cited a 1921 attorney-general's ruling in which it was held that a scheme whereby the holder of a ticket with a lucky number, received with each 25-cent purchase of merchandise, constituted a lot-

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North Bend Ex-Mayor

NORTH BEND, Ore., April 18. (AP) - Dr. Henry E. Burmester, former North Bend mayor and practicing dentist on 'Coos Bay for 20 years, died at his home here. Survivors include two brothers, C. C. Burmester, Scio, and Seven Big Rattlesnakes Charles Burmester, Stayton; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Cala-REDMOND, Ore., April 18.-(AP) van and Mrs. Agnes Hess, Stay-

Habeas Corpus Action Filed By Wife on Behalf of Fehl

which Earl H. Fehl seeks to secure release from the Oregon pen- | years for which Fehl was sentencitentiary, were filed here late vesterday afternoon by his wife, Electa A. Fehl. Judge L. H. McMahan | Fehl, averred. was not in court and time for argument on the proceedings had not been set up to a late hour yesterday.

Attorneys for Fehl contend Oregon's statutes on paroles have been so interpreted that Fehl's release is a matter of right and that tentiary, must let Fehl go.

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Solem — Team, 2145; Gene
Rho extemporaneous speaking former county judge at Medford

Martin on Thursday on the contimated to contain 4500 cubic

Merchandising sales campaigns Colorful Meeting wherein cash or goods are given Program Invites away by a drawing to winners, constitute a lottery under Oregon law and are thus illegal, the attorney - general's office ruled

a letter from District Attorney months. Mr. Trindle said last who have theoretically occupied night that he would be compell- Astoria and Tillamook and are prises unless they stopped the

Lottery Forbidden

lotteries were unconstitutional in tion of the position, by the planes, Oregon. A lottery was defined as to divisional headquarters. a contest wherein there is a prize, a redistribution of the prize by chance and a consideration on the part of the buyer. Where out this morning will be an atthe purchaser obtains a ticket tack on ground troops from the with the purchase of merchan- air. Included in this maneuver dise, the consideration was held to be a portion of the purchase price of the goods.

Dies; Relatives Here ing of the maneuvers here on

Habeas corpus proceedings by mation and is entitled to be free 16 months short of the four full

> torney with H. V. Schmalz, for Fehl began serving his sentence here August 15 1933, having been found guilty at Klamath Falls of heft of ballots in Jackson county. He was given an indeterminate sentence with the provision that

ed to prison," George Rhoten, at-

the latter should not exceed four Rhoten and Schmalz allege in their complaint that other prison-reservoir site on Fairmount hill ers have consistently been freed yesterday with trucks hauling the from prison when they have serv- excavated soil to the water deed their maximum time, less good partment block, Commercial and

get the organization into this with 149.

Ross, 223.5; Dorothy Kibbe, contest at Walla Walla, won sector of the political campaign. They year's political campaign. They think the farmer-labor group too new, too lacking in discipline, to lacking in discipline, to lacking in discipline, to lack in the project is finished.

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War Games to Be Conducted, Salem Airport

Froops and Planes Will Take Part; Reservist Group in Charge

Preparedness Held Best Peace Method; Martin Speaks at Banquet

An appeal for preparedness in contrast to pacifism as the best method of avoiding war was brought to 150 reserve officers last night by Governor Charles H. Martin as the featured speaker at a banquet held at the Quelle. The banquet was one of the events of the contact camp being held here yesterday and today for reserve officers from a territory as far north as Seattle and as far

south as northern California. Governor Martin scored citizens who decried preparedness and cited the nation's experience that the country should be prepared always with an adequate defense force. Colonel Carle Abrams, commanding officer for the contact camp, was toastmaster at

the banquet. Other speakers included Majer-General George A. White, Colonel C. McLaughlin, chief of staff for the second reserve area, Major C. S. Pettee, unit instructor for Constitute Lottery, Finds the third reserve area, Captain F. Furrows of the regular army at Pearson Field, Major H. C. French f the 321st air reserve squa and Lieutenant Walter A. Hazeiwood of the air reserves, Salem.

Following the banquet a smoker was put on at the Elks' temple. This morning at 9 o'clock all reserve officers will assemble at the Salem air field for participa-The ruling, made in answer to tion in air and ground maneuvers. The general situation to be W. H. Trindle, was expected to worked out this morning will inend drawings which have been clude defense of this area by the prevalent in Salem in recent "blue" forces from the "reds"

ed to bring action against per- invading the Willamette and Co-The maneuvers this morning will include signaling between friendly aircraft and front line troops who have been cut off from The opinion pointed out that headquarters and the communica-

Planes to Attack

National Guard A second problem to be worked will be Company B of the 162md infantry, the headquarters battery of the 249th coast artillery and a detachment of the 249th coast artillery medical corps. "Friendly" and "hostile" aircraft will engage in the problem and during the maneuvers the "blue" troops will be subjected to an attack by the "red" planes.

Ground officers will be permitted to fly as observers during the field exercises. Nine airplanes were here last night from Vancouver, Wash., pre-

peared to take part in the maneuvers this morning. No statement was made by leaders in the maneuvers last night, to a criticism made Saturday by Methodist ministers of the city, protesting against the hold-

Sunday. While the public will not be permitted on the air field this merning, a view of the maneuvers in the air and the ground can be had from along the Turner road.

Caught in Single Day as Series of Raids Started

SCIO. April 18 .- Seven large rattlesnakes were captured in less than three hours this week by John and Andrew Silbernagel and August and William Bender on Woodward ridge, a part of McCulley mountain, 15 miles east of Scio. Another party recently

killed four snakes, Residents of the vicinity plan to make more raids on the big poisoners before they invade farms lower down. The den on McCulley mountain is one of few rattler strongholds in western Oregon.

Power Shovel at Work Excavating Reservoir

Power shovel excavation started in full swing on the new city the big project is finished.