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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 28, 1936

Clearing of Santiam Highway for Travel to Start at Once In Steeves Estate quate to justify the outlay. The Latollettes want to be rid of the latollettes want to be rid of the ferry, also because they assert they must bear the brunt of the criticism for maintaining a toll ferry and that this criticism reacts on their other business. Belknap Route Here and There in Oregon County Board Amateur Unit **Trust Invalidated Poisons** Claimed Approves 500 To Be Utilized Associated Press Leased Wire Service WASHINGTON, Apral 27.-(AP)-Law of Perpetuities Held Senior Vice-Commander of Oregon G.A.R. Killed Jurors Called in

Road Will Be Barricaded Until Maintenance Is **Completed**, Planned

BEND, Ore., April 27 .- (A)-The work of clearing snow from the Santiam highway to provide a detour route between Eugene and central Oregon will be started at once, J. N. Bishop, state highway department maintenance engineer, notified the Bend division office today.

A rotary plow will be brought here from Klamath Falls and should be on the job west of Suttle lake on the new Santiam highway by Thursday.

No travel will be permitted on the cleared route past Blue lake until the Willamette forest service has completed maintenance work on the Belknap Springs-San-tian highway section of the route. up along the north fork of the McKenzie.

Would Avoid Ruts

Maintenance engineers hoped barricading the road would permit it to dry without developing ruts.

When the Santiam route is cleared motorists from Eugene will swing from the McKenzie highway at Belknap Springs junction, cross the summit just north of Mount Washington and reenter the McKenzle highway at Sisters.

The snow is much deeper on the McKenzie pass summit than on the Santiam route.

Warm rains drove the snow line upward on the mountain slopes today.

Gregoire Estate **Issue Is Decided**

Determination of the heirs to by the Marion County Farmerthe estate of Mary Gregoire, an Labor association at its regular E. Shoesmith Sunday morning. 60 per cent. fortnightly meeting tonight at 8 action which has been in court here for several years, was settled o'clock in the labor hall. The demyesterday by a decree handed oeratic party will be upheld by down by Circuit Judge Lewelling Frank Tierney, executive secretary of the democratic state committee, acting in the capacity of county judge. Judge Lewelling entered and the new party by Monroe M. Sweetland, Willamette law stuthe case while County Judge dent and secretary of the local Siegmund was kept from his offarmer-labor association. fice by automobile accident in-Tierney, first editor of the Oreturies

gon Democrat, is active in the Judge Lewelling ruled that Sar-Young Democrats organization ah Wilmet was a sister of Mary and is employed at the state prinfore entitle

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27-(A)-George Kniereim, 92, killed with his son, William, in an automobile accident near Hayward, Calif., was senior vice-commander of the Oregon department of the G. A. R. He served with the Third Wisconsin battery during the Civil war. He lived here with a daughter, Mrs. Roy G. Muck.

Columbia Higher Than 1935 Freshet Peak

BONNEVILLE, Ore., April 27 -(AP)- The Columbia river, already higher than during last year's freshet peak, continued to swell tonight. The level today was 41.5 feet compared with a high of 40.2 feet during the spring runoff of snow last year. Work on the Bonneville dam project was limited to a few raised portions.

Body Found Near Tracks Identified

THE DALLES, Ore., April 27-(P)-A mangled body found on the railroad tracks near Oak Springs probably was that of Eddie F. Mostek, Dover, Idaho, the coroner said today. A federal reenlistment service card tentatively identified the body found yesterday.

Former Head of Woolgrowers Dies

HEPPNER, Ore., April 27-(A)-W. P. Mahoney, 66, former head of the Oregon Wool Growers' association and former presi-dent of the Heppner First National bank, died at his home here yesterday. Survivors include a daughter, Vera Mahoney, Seattle, and a brother, D. J. Mahoney, Spokane

Missing Bellhop's Body Found in River

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27-(P)-Harbor patrolmen recovered the body of Roland J. Westermann, 22, missing bellhop, from the Willamette river here 'oday. He disappeared April 10. Deputy Coroner Earl Shea said an investigation would be made to determine circumstances of his death.

Catches Chinook After 11 Years of Trying

OREGON CITY, Ore., April 27-(AP)-Hope seemed eternal with Mead Osweld, and finally he was awarded. After 11 years of effort, he caught a salmon, a 20-pound Chinook, in the Willamette. Sportsmen said fishing improved the past two days.

Eagles Drill Teams to

verton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Eagles.

Plans were discussed by the she informed the group that Mad- Church Benefited members of the drill teams for the ame Cantacuzane, the only living coming state convention of the grandchild of Ulysses S. Grant, Eagles to be held in Silverton June 25, 26 and 27. The local States and famous Civil war gendrill teams plan to see that Salem eral, would be in Portland May is well represented in the compet- 30, to speak in the Neighbors of itive drill to be held at the convention. Plans were also discussed be made she said, by contacting for a day to be spent at the beach Mrs. Pettyjohn. Madame Cantain the near future. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, Mr. and has traveled extensively, and therefore, Mrs. Gerlinger felt that Harvey Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy she will prove a most interesting and educational speaker. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woolery, Mr.

Average of Payments to Be Nearly Doubled in

New Setup, Word

(Continued from page 1) tofore the county has met these charges for persons 70 years or older out of its pension moneys. The state law passed in the special session of 1935 confines all pension payments to moneys actually received by the pension recipient plus a reasonable sum to be spent to, administration of the pension offices. In event the county pays such charges in the future, they must come from the indigent funds of the county.

Ultimate Cost Is Still Undetermined

Marion county officials are still in the dark as to the ultimate cost this year of old-age pensions to the county. Five hundred pension recipients at a cost of \$5 a month as the county's share of an aver-age monthly payment of \$20 will cost the county \$2500 a month. This would compare to \$4600 a month spent last year when the county paid all pensions from its owns funds. Additional names put on the pension rolls are expected to bring the monthly outlay to nearly \$4000 from the county alone or \$16,000 a month for the combined, federal, state and county disbursements for pensioners. In event \$4000 a month is paid out, the county will expand \$48,-000 annually on pensions. Its budgeted outlay for the year was \$60,000 for old-age assistance. In addition to \$60,000 for pen-

the state relief committee which in turn is administering direct rethe county is furnishing 40 per

and Mrs. Ralph J. Baldwin of Sil- Pro-America Unit Here Has Meeting (Continued from Page 1)

former president of the United Woodcraft hall. Reservations may cuzane was banished from Russia during the revolution and since David Hoss, president of the



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during the depression, left by the late Dr. B. L. Steeves to a series of beneficiaries, was invalidated yesterday by Judge L. G. Lewel-Hng.

The court based its decision on the ground that the trust violated the law of perpetuties in providing that grandchildren of the deceased would become the ultimate owners of the property after the youngest grandchild was 35 years of age. The court cited the prevailing rule in Oregon that a bequest must not be extended more than 21

jor Bowes Amateur Unit 11 years beyond the life of an heir in being. Contentions by defenders of the trust that cartain provi-sions of the trust could be seperwhich comes to the Capitol for one day only. Friday. This is a brand new unit and comes to Salem direct from extended ated from invalid portions were Aled from invalid portions were held impossible by the court which declared: "It isn't for the court to devise a new scheme of distri-bution for the trustor in this case." Payment Ordered The court ruled that all of the trust funds must be turned over by the First National bank of Portland, trustee, to the excutrix of the Steeves estate, Mrs. Sarah H. Steeves, the widow, after pay-ing borrowed moneys aggregating \$40,000 for which securities of the trust had been pledged. Principal immediate beneficiary under the trust would have been Elaine W. Hunt, youthful nicce of the late Dr. B. L. Steeves who was

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said, to back any particular amendments, although individual party members plan to suggest the late Dr. B. L. Steeves who was left a monthly income of \$100 changes after the bill reaches the amendment stage in the house tofrom the trust as long as she did not marry. The object of the be-Two other major developments quest, the trust instrument said, evolved around the revenue bill was to permit Miss Hunt to pursue

an education, to travel and to Senator LaFollette (R-Wis.) announced he would try to swing

the tax bill reaches their chamber

title went to the ultimate heirs. Dr. Steeves died here in 1933. To State PWA Office By Arnold Estate Dr. Steeves died here in 1933. His widow is executrix of the will

and receives a lifetime interest in

property not included in the trust.

set up there was no money bor-

Hearing on Free

Ferry Tomorrow

When the trust originally was

Effective treatment of radium poisoning, formerly one of the diseases listed as incurable by scientists, was reported today to For Murder Case the National Academy of Sciences. Dr. Robley D. Evans of the

Massachusetts Institute fo Technology described how, in conjuncexhaustion of the regular circuit court jury panel of 31 members, County Clerk Boyer and Sheriff Burk yesterday drew a special dium from the body and measur-To avert delay through possible renire of 25 jurymen for use in ing the amount of radioactive eleconnection with the trial of Harry Walp, indicted on a murder charge, which starts here today. ment present at any given time. The two scientists found that by lowering the amount of cal-

The new venire list includes the following persons: cium, in the diet of a patient afflicted with radium poisoning it was possible to take from the

Kittie H. Graver, Salem 12, clerk, re-fused; Peter A. Bernard, St. Paul, dairy and garagemen; Pauline Harri-son, Salem, No. 16, housewife; Ida Fel-ier, Jefferson, housewife, refused; Wol-lia H. Rush, Salem No. 11, salesman; Ada E. Brauner, Turner, housewife; Ed Bartouz, West Stayton, farmer; Zoa Hamman, Salem No. 20, housewife; Theodore Rowiand, Salem, No. 13, clerk; George H. Todd, Salem No. 11, electrician; Clarence L. Bowes, Salem No. 12, salesman; Percy Pugh, Salem marrow of the bones most of the reserve calcium stored up in them and at the same time eliminate the radium deposited there.

Noted Publisher Dies at Age 77

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 27.- (P) - Charles K. McClatchy. owner of three California newspapers and liberal editor, died today at his country home at Carmichael, near here. Immediate cause of the 77-year-old publisher's death was pneumonia which followed an illness of several months.

Son of James McClatchy, founder of the Sacramento Bee, McClatchy, familiarly called "C. K." by the newspaper fraternity of the west, inherited this publication. Later he established the Modesto Bee and the Fresne Bee. He also owned five radio stations.

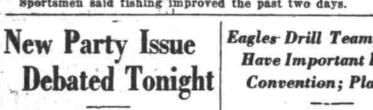
Pistol Target Record Claimed by Policeman

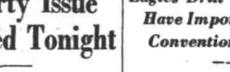
LOS ANGELES, April 27.-(AP) Police Detective Lieut. Emmet

ceased, Miss Hunt voluntarily the state's quota, State Commandwaived all claims she had against er George L. Koehn reported to the trust. Koehn said O. E. Palmateer of Contentions between the Salem, state membership chair-

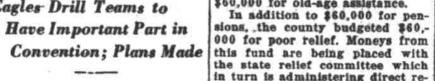
trustee centered around the ques- to reach the 12,226 record enrollpartment with a score of 288.

> **Transient Is Killed** By Train at









It is practically the only way we can express ourselves under present conditions." No decision was reached, he

morrow.

during the day.

the senate over to higher income tax rates and lower exemptions on individual taxpayers to bring

in more revenue. Senator McNary (R-Ore.) the senate minority leader, said he planned to call senate republicans together shortly to talk over what attitude they should assume when

about Thursday or Friday.

Two of the performers in the Ma-

runs on the west coast.

Entire Tax Bill

Will Be Opposed

work for the betterment of mankind. When the trust was first sub-

the trust. Title Was Issue

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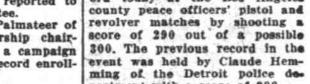
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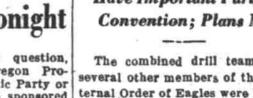
plaintiffs contended the equitable Tobey Gets Promotion

wife.

Legion Enrollment Is **Over** Quota; Chairman **Here to Continue Drive** PORTLAND, Ore., April 27-(AP) jected to attack by Mrs. Steeves -American Legion enrollment in and by the children of the de- Oregon is 10,115, or 28 more than E. Jones claimed a world's rec-

ord today at the Los Angeles Steeves interests and the bank as man, would continue a campaign





gressives-the Democratic Party or a New Party," will be sponsored

Imediately after the breakfast Mr.

Marshall, A. Warren Jones and Reynolds Ohmart of Salem left by motor for Cottage Grove to attend the district convention of the

graduating exercises ever held in

Two students, Frances Grant and

Vigio Visetti, both from Portland,

will be awarded high school di-

plomas by Silas Gaiser, superin-tendent of Salem schools, on June 10, in the auditorium of the tu-

berculosis hospital. Graduataion

These two students, studying history and English under Mrs.

Dorothy C. Irwin, certified high

school instructor in the adult pro-

gram, have completed the regular

Five others will receive high

school credit in French and Eng-lish. The work done by Mrs. Irwin has had the approval of Dr. Grover

C. Bellinger, hospital superinten-

high school course.

Debated Tonight A debate on the question,

"Which Way for Oregon Pro-

The combined drill teams and Hef in the county through the loseveral other members of the Fra- cal committee. Of relief moneys ternal Order of Eagles were break- cent of the expenditure in Marion fast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde | county and the state is furnishing

to a one-fourth interested in the estate, the main point at issue. Another fourth of the estate was held belonging to Octavia Johnion, one-fourth to heirs of Henry Wilquet and one-fourth to de risees of a deceased sister residing in Washington.

Appraisers set value of the estate, mostly land in the northern part of the county, at \$35,000.

Horton Smith Is First in Winning

CHICAGO, April 27.-(AP)-Horton Smith, lanky Chicago professional, who would have settled Mahan, Walp has been confined for a \$2,000 slice of the winter to the county jail. Sheriff A. C. golf prize money, grabbed the Burk said yesterday his conduct biggest bankroll of them all- in jail had been satisfactory. \$7,048.

The 28-year-old former "Jopin Ghost," enjoying his best sea- greed murder case tried in Mason in the money belt since 1929- rion county this year. John Kyle, 10, was so hot he went far beyond his quota to work up a big was tried in March and acquitted edge over Henry Picard, sharp- of charges of murdering his shooting Hershey, Pa., pro who neighbor, Hugh Jean Sloan. collected \$5,310, a checkup today

showed. In third place was "Light-horse Harry Cooper, another member of the powerful Chicago professional brigade, who brought down \$3,939 between November 12 and April 14.

The Call Board

GRAND

Today-Will Rogers in Connecticut Yankee", special return showing. Wednesday --- Claire Trever

in "Song and Dance Man." . Saturday-"The Country Be- * yond" with Rochelle Hud- *

ELSINORE Today-"Colleen" with big stars.

Thursday - Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," and "The House of the Thousand Candles" with Phillip Holmes.

CAPITOL

- Double bill, "Three God Fathers" with Chestor Morris and Robert . Armstrong in "Mystery Man". Friday - On the stage, Ma-

jor Bowes amateurs, unit * On the screen, "Fed- * Agent" with Bill * eral Boyd. Saturday-Double bill, Ro-

bin Hood of El Dorado" . with Warner Baxter and " "Seven Keys to Baldpate" with Gene Raymond.

HOLLYWOOD

- Warner Oland in "Charley Chan's Secret." Wednesday - "Kind Lady" with Aline MacMahon. Friday-Double bill, "Dangerous Waters" with Jack Holt and John Wayne in "Lawless Range".

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ting office. Sweetland, his oponent in the debate, has been active in the grange, Methodist youth groups, and was at one time national chairman of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Walp Trial Will **Be Opened Today**

(Continued from Page 1) Attorneys expect the case will take five days in circuit court. Walp himself will take the

stand during the trial, Burris said late yesterday. Since he was removed from the city jail to

Two in Hospital enter a plea before Judge Mc-

To Get Diplomas Walp's trial on murder charges will be the second first-de-To the WPA Adult Edwucation Program belongs the credit for introducing the first high school with indirect lighting fixtures

chicken rancher near Broadacres,

Warning Given as

Italians Advance

(Continued from page 1) (Three separate Italian columns

are advancing on Addis Ababa, Rome dispatches reported). An appeal to women of the world was issued by Princess Tsa-

hat, urging them "for God's sake to join together and get something done before it is too late."

"Italy's use of polson gas is the supreme test of humanity," congo unpunished, all are doomed. We will fight to the second tinued the princess. "If you let it will fight to the last breath and to the last inch, but if we

Other work being offered to the Judge Jones ordered John Wil-patients by the WPA adult educa- son, charged with visiting a distion program has included art and orderly house, released on his own

dent.

school.

and Mrs. Virgil Hack, Mr. and Marion county Young Republican Mrs. Eston Williamson, Mr. and club told the group that there would be a candidates' meeting Mrs. Lewis Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowland, Miss Elma Hoyt,

the state tuberculosis hospital, minimum standard of artificial

exercises will include a play by the drama students from Salem high Trial Wednesday

Thursday, April 30, in the court-Floyd Hasty and Daryl Weisner, house and urged every member present to attend.

light for classrooms.

Note Issue Bid Is

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rewired and the rooms equipped

providing what is considered the

Yesterday's adjourned meeting

In Morals Cases

The three women arrested in

the city police morals charge raid

Saturday night were released on

\$50 bail each Sunday after being

cited to appear in municipal court

at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Judge A.

Warren Jones reported yesterday.

The three were June Davis, 26,

Connie Stewart, 30, and Jane

KIDDIES A DIME

Sampson, 58

Ronald

"The Man Who

Broke the Bank at

of the hoard will take the place

of the semi-monthly session sched-uled for tonight. -

St. Joseph's Catholic church here will receive \$3300 in personal property and real estate valued at \$4000 as the residue of the estate of the late Theresa Arnold ac-

cording to a final report of the administrator, Archbishop Edward D. Howard of Portland.

tition.

chosen

All other beneficiaries under the will have been paid. The Rev. J. R. Buck received \$1000, \$300 was left him for masses for the deceased while \$500 was left to the pope at Rome. The deceased willed \$500 to the Order of St.

Francis, A gift of \$250 was left to Mildred VanClief while \$100 each was left the following: Lucy A. Dickey, Mary Mahan, Francis

Tanger, Rose J. Trum, Thelma o'clock. McDund, Don Wenzel.

petitions to the courts of the two Highly Favorable Jury For Capitol counties have been presented, cit-izens allegeding that there is no longer any reason why motorists Will Be Selected should pay toll at Wheatland when ferries at Independence and at Buena Vista are run by Marion

The state capitol construction commission will meet in Portland tomerrow to select a jury to make. hearing. he award in the architects compe-

been run as a private enterprise by the Lafollete interests. They The designs for the new state capitol building will be opened here May 23 in the presence of assert that an outlay of \$1500 is going to be needed to put the Chief Justice Campbell of the state ferry into shape and that the insupreme court. The successful architect will be announced May come from the ferry is not ade-

Names of the men selected to NOTICE! serve on the jury will not be revealed until the architect has been The Jewel Box moved to Plans and specifications for the 443 STATE ST. new building are to be in the



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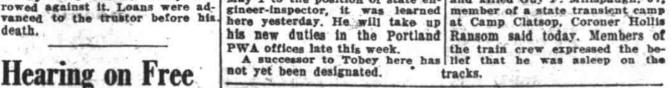
A Connecticut Yankee

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See It Again1

and Polk counties. Members of the Yamhill county court are expected to attend the The Wheatland ferry has long

counties at Wheatland will have a hearing before the county court to morrow morning at 10:30 Already hundreds of names to



Willard F. Tobey, PWA engi-ASTORIA, Ore., April 27-(AP)neer-inspector in charge of the six Salem projects, will be promoted train bound for Seaside struck May 1 to the position of state enand killed Guy F. Millspaugh, 57, gineer-inspector, it was learned member of a state transient camp here yesterday. He will take up at Camp Clatsop, Coroner Hollis his new duties in the Portland Ransom said today. Members of





On AAA Payments

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business in production of each of the "ollowing tariff-protected article Aluminum, steel and iron. photographic cameras and films, chemicals and dyes, electrical appliances and equipment, cellophane and razors. plate glass, cast iron pipe and fittings, and

Last Times Today

HIS LIPS WERE SEALED

Why

tin articles.







Ends FRIDAY!

