Local News Briefs

traveling on Southern Pacific's club No. 1 will meet Monday West Coast between Los Angeles night, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock at and Portland will have the advantage of extremely low priced table d'hote meals in dining cars beginning May 3. The new service, which provides dining car meals at bargain prices, represents an experiment to see what type of service and prices are best suited to public demand, according to J. A. Ormandy, general passenger

Burroughs Cleaners introductory offer-Suits cleaned and pressed 75c. Ladies plain dresses 75c. Ph. 3733.

Townsend Rally Planned - A Townsend rally and picnic will tion has been called for Tuesbe held in the camp park at the day night at the chamber of comstate fair grounds next Sunday, May 10. A number of speakers have been obtained for the program, which will begin at 10 a.m. Band music and various amusements are planned as features of the event. Participants are asked to bring lunch, coffee and other drinks will be for sale by the Townsend booth.

Head Ladd at the First Christian church tonight, at 7:30.

Date Changed-Time for holding the next farmer-labor association meeting here has been shifted from Tuesday night to Wednesday night, May 13, Herbert A. Barker, chairman of the group, announced yesterday. Ben T. Osborne will address the gathening which will be held in labor hall, North Commercial and Court

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Passes Wrong Man — When Claude M. John, 222 West Miller street, passed an automobile at a pedestrian lane, he made a serious mistake, police reported. He allegedly passed a police car on the wrong side and, illegally, at a pedestrian lane, Patrolman George Edwards reported. John was cited to appear in municipal court at 10 a. m., Monday.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. P.9592.

Fires Few, Minor - Only 34 fire alarms were received by the city fire department last month and none of the blazes caused heavy property loss, Chief Harry the 34 alarms, the north station five, south station to six and central station to 17.

For Sale-Black Chow Pupples, purebred. Mrs. Robt. Mitchell, Perrydale.

Maccabees to Meet-Willamette tent hive of Maccabees will meet Wednesday night in the K. P. hall at 8 o'clock. The Juveniles, under the direction of Mrs. Mae Gingrich, will present a Mothers' day program which will be followed by a business ses-

Freeman to Build - Russell Freeman secured permission from E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, yesterday to build a \$1000 one-story house at 110 worth of alterations to a dwelling at 1335 Hines street was issued to R. N. Fitzmaurice.

Extradition Approved - Governor Martin yesterday authorized the extradition of Fred A. Bergen who escaped from the Iowa state prison at Fort Madison where he was serving a term for forgery. Bergren was arrested recently in Portland.

Hearing Date Set - The state highway commission has set June 24 as the date for hearing residents of Talent, five miles north of Ashland, relative to rerouting of the Pacific highway through the former city. The hearing will be held at Talent.

Assault, Battery Charged-City police last night arrested Lawrence Christenson, 898 Breys avenue, on a justice court warrant charging him with assault and battery, Sergeant J. L. Cutler re-

Obituary

Bradford Lewis Elbert Bradford, 73, at the residence, 1375 N. Commercial street, May 1. Survived by wife, Hulda Bradford; children, Edith E. DeHarpport, Miles T. Bradford, Irene Bradford, Elbert M. Bradford, all of Salem; Ruel E. Bradford, Ocean Lake; Darred T. Bradford and Helen Bradford, both of Salem; brothers, Charley Bradford, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Frank Bradford, Washington, Iowa; sisters, Mrs. Mattie Lewis, Mulberry, Ind. Funeral services Sunday, May 3, at 3 p. m. at Zena church, Rev. G. H. Quigley officiating. Interment at Zena cemetery. Arrangements in charge of W. T. Rigdon com-

McNelis Charlie McNelis, late resident of Buena Vista, died in this city, May 1. Survived by nephew, James McNells, Independence; nieces, Mrs. Terisa Hartman, Independence; Mame Gilliam, Independence; Agnés Crocker, Albany; Grace Rice, Columbia, Ala.: Helen Sahagian, Chicago, Ill Funeral services Monday, May 4. at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's church. Interment, St. Barbara cemetery.

At the residence, 235 E. Wil-Mrs. O. L. Darling, Salem; sev-Rigdon company.

Low Rates on Cars-Passengers | Townsend Session-Townsend the Gleason glove factory between 14th and 15th on Oak street, Mrs. Williams, vice-president, will preside. A short program is planned and a good time is promised.

> New Maps Ready — New 1936 colored maps of the Oregon State highway system were off the press Saturday. Thousands of these gra- who have dealt with him in bus tis maps will be distributed and headquarters in Salem, the department announced.

Meeting Called-A meeting of the board of trustees of the Oregon State Art Museum associamerce rooms.

Tracy Case Continued - The case of Albert Tracy, charged with being drunk, was continued by Municipal Judge Jones yesterday until Tuesday.

Alliance to Meet - The Oregon Workers Alliance will meet Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m., at the Fellowship center, 420 State street. The public is invited.

Inebriation Charged - Robert G. Adams, Los Angeles, was booked by city police late yesbeing drunk.

Maintenance Cost To Be Low, Claim

(Continued from page 2) as compared with one from the open river may be taken as \$200,-000. As a charge against this saving the island supply will require about three-quarters of a mile of additional pipe line, a river crossing (which is not difficult or hazardous), a special regulating chamber and perhaps 2,-000 feet of water collecting pipes. Lands and rights of way would probably not materially affect relative costs but in the end the city might be put to unanticipated expense and certainly there would be some ill feeling developed toward Salem if open river diversion were made.

Considering all phases of the problem as it affects cost, we would place the topmost figure Hutton announced yesterday. Of of possible cost of the island development at \$150,000 as an offresponded to six, east station to set to the \$200,000 saving mentioned above. We would expect the island source to show much more saving than these figures would findicate but at this stage of study and plans it is felt that tion. Both men have paid help- Melson has gone along, said notha very liberal allowance should be ers in the field; Elbert Bede is ing, kept his good humor. With made for the island work and the making the newspaper swing for the strength he showed four years plies should be considered on the basis of quality of water and operating cost rather than upon development cost.

Fire, Riots Hold Sway in Capital

(Continued from page 1) Columbia street. Permit for \$200 | Engert reported. The home of an American vice-consul was reported urging their mutual herself has been too busy with paperman received sword cuts, he

land, it was reported the Ethiopian royal family was expected there Sunday morning. Last telephone reports from Addis Ababa indicated Italian planes had dropnouncing a son of Lij Wasu, ruler of Ethiopia from 1913 to 1916, had been chosen by the

Italians to succeed Haile Selassie. Foreigners in the Ethiopian capital sought shelter at legations, especially that of Great Britain, which is fairly well protected. The state department in Washington understood there were 53 Americans in the city, and Engert reported some of them had informed him they were safe. Sir Sidney Barton, the British minister, informed his government 3,000 foreigners had taken refuge at his legation.

May Festivity at W.U. Draws Crowd

(Continued from page 1) with a long train. Frances Stewart, last year's queen, placed the crown of gardenias upon her head. Lynn Lockenour, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lockenour, was the

crown bearer. The spear and sword dances performed by girls in white short costumes, were well received. The May pole was wound by 10 couples, the co-eds gowned in shirtwaist organidie frocks with bouffant skirts, all made alike and matching the ribbon they wound. The freshmen overcame the

sophomores in the tug-of-war across the mill race during the morning athletic events. The Junior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," at the high school auditorium last night officially concluded the all campus observance of May week-

One Warrant Will Pay County Share on the Buena Vista ferry positions. At the outset Roy Melson,

(Continued from page 1) be to take away from Marion county the necessity of issuing individual warrants for one-fourth son, May 1, Mary Worell Hinkle. of the old-age assistance list as Survived by husband, Harry A. was done this week for April pen-Winkle, Salem; sister - in - law, sion payments. Instead the county court will pay in one warrant to eral cousins in Ohio. Funeral an- the relief committee a sum equinouncements later from W. T. valent to 25% of the old-age assistance payments made by the relief committee in each county

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each month.

The opinion followed an originin mandamus in
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which the Ladd & Bush bank nere, as agent for the relief committee, asked the court to order members of the Marion county court to issue one master warrant.

Campaign For McNary Begun

Complacency of Friends Due to His Strong Record, Peril

(Continued from page 1) iness men in Portland and upstate

iness there and found him sound others will be available at the and conservative. Burke has tried to get some free advertising by an attack on Governor Martin and the capitol program but the governor and Holman have astutely avoided replying to Burke and his attack has been a dud. Allen and Burt Are

Staging Hot Race Jack Allen and U. S. Burt are n a hot race for the democratic nomination for state treasurer. Verne Williams, who Oregon Democrat, has forsaken the traditional neutrality of a partisan house organ during a primary campaign, and is beating the tom-tom for Allen. The latter get his taste of state politics when he served in the state senate from Pendleton and thinks that experience with his short-lived experience as liquor administrator will

win him the nomination. Behind Burt is the Gosslinterday afternoon on a charge of Young Democratic organization with the governor tacitly supporting Burt although taking no part in the contest. Burt has been high in the administration councils It was Burt's support which won Solon T. White his job as state di-

rector of agriculture. Burt foresees victory for himself at the primaries because of his connections made throughout gent cases. the state with the Young Democrats and his extension work for Oregon State college-from whose faculty he is now on temporary leave. In the fall campaign he expects conservative republicans to join with him against Holman. However, unless Allen or Burt show more force than thus far exhibited, either one would run far behind Holman. The latter has gained political strength rapidly since he ceased his board of control disturbances which made so many voters disgusted with him two years ago.

Ben Dorris and Ralph Williams are in a hot scrap for the national committeeman's post in has gone to him without opposi- to Melson and Judge Siegmund. the Eugene man while Charles ago in winning the election and

Claude McColloch of Klamath Falls came north as the week- Friends Carrying on end closed to work in his own Fulkerson Campaign behalf for the democratic nationloch and Dr. Joseph Wood are for a decade. Mrs. Fulkerson behind the Klamath Falls man to take the stump in her own be-In Djibouti, French Somali- feat Howard Latourette, house way, and would not solicit votes speaker who claims he is far for herself. ahead in the race as it now Her work as superintendent ped pamphlets on the city, and toward McColloch rather than been constant and devoted to the port for speaker. The McColloch Marion county. family backed the governor from

> the position of chief executive. county court. Definitely at outs her predecessor in office and a with County Judge Siegmund and former deputy state superintend-Roy Melson, other commissioner, ent. Smith could not have choshe seeks to dominate the court en a harder fight than to attempt

> campaign for H. Elmer King of campaign field than is the incumthe Silverton district for the republican nomination for commissioner. Hewlett guises his support on a plea for out-of-town membership on the court, passing by the fact that he personally sought nomination and election two years ago as the third Salem man on the court.

A deal was proposed between J. S. Coomler of North Howell and King; if the former would withdraw King would covenant to place him in the county administration in some substantial position. Coomler was also approached on the possibility of his placing King on the county payroll in event King would pull out of the race and support Coomler. Coomler promptly rejected both of these proposals and went on with his own campaign.

Hewlett an "Aginer" Ever Since Election Hewlett, who does not stand for re-election this year, has been an "aginer" since he took office. His first move was to attack the Siegmund-Smith regime (one of great efficiency) by a shakeup in the county engineer's office in which the county lost Hedda Swart, long a valuable man in county road work. Hewlett paid off added political debts

on the Buena Vista ferry posi-

second commissioner, trudged

along with Hewlett but the al-

legiance was transitory, Melson

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Coming Events May 8-9-National Music week,
May 8—W. U. Philharmonic choir presents "Elijah" in gymnasium, 7:80

May 5 — Regional rural school music festival, Wil-lamette gymnasium, 2 p. m. May 10-Preaching mission at First Ohristian church, Center and High, conducted by James Earl Ladd, ends. May 12—Annual meeting

federation of community clubs, chamber of com-

May 13-Ben C. Osborne, secretary federation of labor, speaks at farmer-labor meeting, 8 p. m., labor

May 14 - 16 - Inventors' exhibit, Nelson auditorium. May 15-Primary election in state; polls open 8 a.m. May 22-23-Oregon State Laundry Owners association

May 23 - Marion county Jersey Cattle club spring show, state fairgrounds.

refused to play ball and Hewlett became a lone wolf on the court. Whatever the majority of the court favored, Hewlett opposed. He wanted the county health unit vastly curtailed or junked. He tried to pare the county read balance which the court had guarded for a decade and which had enabled the county to maintain since Governor Martin took office. its cash position and do some road work during the depression and to lessen its taxes. Hewlett could not jibe with the county relief committee-of which he is member-on its handling of indi-

> King Ideal Man for Hewlett's Purpose As Melson gravitated in support to County Judge Siegmund, Hewlett sought a successor to Melson-one whom he could control. King, three times an unsuccessful candidate, hungry for the job, provided an ideal man for Hewlett's domination and thus the county sees a county commissioner playing politics against the man on the court with whom he is expected to work.

Melson has been a steady, level-headed worker on the court. The four years, 1933-1936, with their load of relief, of emergency road projects, of the inaugurathe republican party. Dorris is a tion of old-age pensions, have veteran of the World war who been heavy, exacting ones for doesn't know the meaning of any county court member. Melquit. Williams, with 28 years' son has functioned well. Hewcontinuous service in the party lett's apparent desire to be crossbehind him, would be embarrass- ways towards his fellow members ed to lose a post which ordinarily of the court has been trying both Bollinger of Clatskanie, former- the friends he has made as an inly with the Oregon City Enter- cumbent, he should win the nomprise, is doing Williams' field ination despite the combination of King-Hewlett forces.

The campaign for the reelecal committeeman's job. He ex- tion of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, pects the southern and eastern county school superintendent, is Oregon vote and needs support being carried on by her friends, in Portland to put with this up- many of whom are teachers who state ballots. Friends of McCol- have served under her supervision supporters to concentrate either final inspections of rural schools or Dr. Wood in an effort to de- half. She's a bit modest, any-

stands. Governor Martin asserts will be her campaign's greatest asthat he is taking no part in the set; since she took office 17 race. His inclinations would be years ago Mrs. Fulkerson has Latourette whom he did not sup- development of better schools in

Reelection to her is not a matthe outset of his campaign for ter of retaining a job; it is an opportunity to continue a score of educational projects in which she LeRoy Hewlett, county com- is keenly interested. Against missioner, wants to control the Mrs. Fulkerson is W. M. Smith, by electing a successor to Mel- to win Mrs. Fulkerson's office. He is personally doing a much That fact explains Hewlett's greater amount of work in the bent but her friends will make up for Mrs. Fulkerson's lack of campaigning and her reelection on the non-partisan ticket is expected.

Audience Pleased With Junior Play

(Continued from page 1)

by Alfred Tebault) a young painter, with the revelation that years previously he had traveled with the supposedly dead ne'er-do-well first husband of Olivia, now wife of Marden.

The earnestness of George, played by Randall Kester, and the flippancy of his wife, Olivia, acted by Martha Warren, as they delve into this situation, was a comic highlight of the play. A subsequent grilling of Pim, who was making a casual business call on George, discloses that the

first husband had died later by choking on a herring.

Lady Marden (George's aunt) portrayed by Constance Smart and Anne, the maid, acted by Marjorie Thorne, completed the cast.

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File Work Sheet, School Districts **Farmers Advised**

Every individual who is to qualfy for receiving a grant of money under the new agricultural conservation program must fill out work sheet, announces Harry L. Riches, county agricultural agent. Filing of a work sheet implies no obligation. While a farmer may not be able to qualify in this year's program, yet it later may develop that he can qualify, and filing of

A payment of approximately \$10 per acre will be made to for each census child, the current those farmers who shift 15 per cent of their soil depleting crops grown in 1935 to soil conserving crops in 1936.

A small additional payment of approximately \$1 per acre will be made to those farmers who follow a soil building practice in 1936. A series of meetings will be

held beginning tomorrow, May 4, at which farmers may receive assistance in filling out their work sheets. Tomorrow farmers from the Sa-

em, Macleay, Pringle, Liberty, Croison, Riverview, Salem Heights territory may receive help from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the county agent's office.

Outlet of Oregon **Lumber Broadens**

The Oregon state planning board reported Saturday that 'conspicuous gains" in the sale of northwest lumber were made in the north Atlantic and New England states, which are buying three-sevenths of their lumber from Oregon and Washington, compared with one-seventh 13 years ago.

The board said Oregon and Washington lumber is forging ahead of its nearest rival, southern pine, in most sections of the United States. The report saw an excellent op-

portunity for northwest lumber in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas and said the supply to this area from the Pacific northwest had increased. "Greater than nominal demand will be created if and when farm

incomes justify more than a subsistence existence," the report The upward trend also was noted in foreign distribution.

Fugitive Aviator Arrested, Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., May 2.-(AP)-A man who said he was Wellington Dow, Wenatchee, Wash., aviator, telephoned from Chihuahua City, Mexico, tonight the story of a leisurely airplane trip which started "for no place in particular" and ended with one of the two fliers in the Chihuahua

Dow, himself held in "technical custody" at the American consulate, said his companion was Cecil W. McCollum, jailed for Spokane authorities because of 'money trouble."

Sheriff Chris P. Fox of Paso county was more explicit. He said he had been asked by Sheriff Frank Buckley of Spokane bring McCollum back to Washingtion to face a grand larceny charge in a case of alleged embezzlement.

Stroud Retires; Began Work For S. P. Here in 1885; Veteran Honored

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2-(AP)-E. Stroud, trainmaster of the Southern Pacific, retired today after 51 years of service. He began work for the line in Salem in 1885. He was born at Scio. Gifts were presented in the superintendent's office today. Mr. and Mrs. Stroud will continue to

Wants Care of Child

reside in Portland.

In affidavits filed yesterday in circuit court here, Mary F. Kurtz decree from Frederick G. Kurtz so she will be awarded the full care of their minor child.

Burris Reports

Paul Burris, as administrator of the estate of the late Emma Drennen, reported yesterday in probate court here that the estate had received income of \$436 and had expended \$401.

Want Twenty Million BALTIMORE, May 2-(AP)- The national board of directors of Dr

F. E. Townsend's old age pension

organization today set a goal of 20,000,000 members by Sept. 1. Judgment Is \$1000 The Loggers' and Contractors' Machinery company was awarded a judgment yesterday for \$1000 against Albert J. McKay for al-

leged non-payment of that sum

on the purchase of a tractor. USE CHINESE HERBS When Others Fail CHARLIE CHAN Chinese Herbs REMEDIES Healing virtue has been tested

hundreds years for chronic ailments, nose, throat, sinusitis, S. B. Fong lungs, asthma, chronic cough stomach, gall stones colitis, constipation, diabetis, kidneys, bladder, heart, blood nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, akin

C. B. Fong, 8 years practice in China, Herb Specialist, 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore, Office hours 9 to 6 p.m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a.m.

To Receive Funds

One hundred and twelve thouand dollars will be distributed to the school districts of the county this week, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. Mary L Fulkerson county superintendent. Approximately \$47,000 will be disbursed as the first portion of the 1936 distribution of the two-mill lementary school fund tax.

Other moneys to be paid out include \$65,000 from the funds raiswork sheet would enable him to school census child in the county. ed on the basis of \$10 for each This distribution will aggregat \$65,000 and will consist of \$3.65 distribution being the first to be made on the 1936 census-child funds raised in the county.

Zioncheck Caught

SHALLOTTE, N. C., May 2-(AP) lotment consists of \$9273 for genheard, by radio, that Representa- the poor farm, \$250 for the solginia for bond jumping, went out \$27 for the mothers aid fund. and got his man today.

Sheriff J. A. Russ had to drive more than 70 miles an hour, he said, to overtake him. Then he called authorities at

Alexandria, Va., to whom Zion-check had given the disregarded \$200 bond after arrest for reckless driving and disorderly conduct. They didn't want Zionchecknot enough to send here for him anyway.

Zioncheck, and his bride of four days, the former Rubye Nix of Texarkana, Tex., went on their honeymoon way—driving slowly in Zioncheck's rakish roadsterbut not until he came off second best in an exchange with Mrs. Russ, a deputy sheriff.

"I don't want any publicity, he told her and got this rejoinder: "Looks to me like you fish for States, it with a mighty big hook."

Page Is Backing **Keyes Candidacy**

Strong support for the candidacy of Walter E. Keyes for circuit judge was given yesterday in a statement by E. M. Page, his law partner. Page set to naught rumors that he himself had said no lawyer could defeat the in-

"Mr. Keyes and I have been partners for nearly 20 years, engaged in the practice of law here," Page said, "I am earnestly and actively supporting him in his campaign for circuit judge as I know | when two cars collided. The cars his qualifications for the position. were reported to have been dri-As far as I am personally concern- ven by James Gentry, Otis, and ed, for many reasons I never in- Normal Bell, Salem. Bell escaped tended being a candidate. I most assertedly never stated, as has been charged to me, that no lawyer could defeat the present in-

Taafe's Position To Be Abolished

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 2.-(AP) Officials of Oregon State college announced tonight the office of assistant graduate manager and the athletic news bureau would be

The action would retire from office Art Taffe, dean of Pacific coast conference sports publicity men, who had been on the staff as full time employe for 10 years. He is a graduate of O. S. C. and is credited with developing a widelyused system of collegiate sports records and football statistical record blanks.

\$2000 in Estate The estate of the late Kasper Ettlin has assets of \$1500 in real property and \$500 in personal property, according to a report filed in probate court here yesterday. Anton J. Ettlin is to be executor of the will.

Highway Washed Out

BEND, Ore., May 2.-(AP)-Central Oregon motorists took a 6 1/2 mile detour today after sections asks for modification of a divorce of the highway east of Bend were washed out by water pouring from a broken irrigation canal.

> Violations Charged Violations of the basic motoring rule were charged by Salem police last night to Dick Jones, 502

North Winter street, and Lincoln Ferris, Portland. Hawaii Clipper Sails ALAMEDA, Calif., May 2-(AP)-The Hawaiian clipper hoisted its 26-ton bulk from bay waters today, and headed swiftly for Ma-

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Relief Costs to Increase in May

(Continued from page 1) the requirements for the new old

age assistance plan. Expenditures of all types for direct relief and old age pensions last month amounted to approximately \$14,500, Glenn C. Niles, relief committee secretary, pointed out.

New Applicants' Checks Delayed

The county relief committee plans to meet and approve new applications for old age assistance as rapidly as possible but no new applicants will receive checks until early in June. The state relief committee will accept requisitions for old age assistance. for both new and old cases, but once monthly, Miles said.

Marion county's old age assist-But Isn't Wanted ance list is expected to contain more than 500 names when the June payments are issued. This month's relief fund al-

-A North Carolina sheriff who eral care of the poor, \$450 for tive Zioncheck was wanted in Vir- diers and sailors aid fund and

Flight of Gold Is drowned his wife in a bath tub, **Bothering France**

PARIS, May 2.-(AP)-The flow of gold from France has injected new anxieties into the French jigsaw puzzle of politics which voters will piece together tomorrow with run-off election for the chamber of deputies.

Bankers said anxiety was already shown in the steady flow of gold abroad from the Bank of France, while French hoarders had ceased buying gold because they were afraid the metal might be requisitioned, as in the United

The total amount of gold withdrawn from the Bank of France in the last five weeks has amounted in value to \$247,358,000.

Eight Youths Injured In Tigard Accidents: Salem Driver Unhurt

TIGARD, Ore., May 2. - (P)-Eight youths incurred minor injuries in two accidents near here today. Jack O'Rourke, 16, and Ray Ingles, 15, both of the Tigard district, were treated at a hospital here after their car over-

The other six were injured

Gets Judgment

C. J. Jenks as banking superintendent of Washington, has been awarded a decree for \$439 against R. C. Frost in an order handed down in circuit court yesterday. The decree followed a promissory note action in the court.

Sues on Note

A. J. Sehmeyer and Joseph Ullman have filed suit in circuit court here asking to collect judgment for notes in the sum of \$137 and \$700 which are allegedly outstanding against C. C. Rus-

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Doughty Is Fined As Drunk Driver

William Oliver Doughty, Tilla-mook, was ordered to pay a \$200 fine and relinquish his driver's license for one year when he apeared for sentence in municipal court yesterday on the drunken driving charge of which a jury convicted him Thursday. Judge A. Warren Jones also directed that a 60-day jail sentence be suspended on condition the fine was paid. Doughty's attorney immediately announced the case would be appealed and obtained release of his client on bond.

Slaying of Wife Admitted,

LOS ANGELES, May 2,-(P)-District Attorney Buron Fitts claimed tonight that Robert S. James had confessed that he killed his fifth wife, Mary Busch James, last August 4.

Fitts quoted James as saying: "I did it due to the fact that when I am drinking I am insane." The prosecutor said James denied forcing his wife to place her foot in a box of live rattlesnakes so that she would be bitten. Fitts claimed James said he had

and then placed the body in a fish pond to make it appear accidental. The often-married master barber collected \$3,500 insurance as result of his wife's death.

Will Picket School

TACOMA, May 2.-(AP)-In retallation for disciplinary measures meted out to 500 Lincoln high school students who "cut" classes to participate in alleged peace demonstrations on April 22 plans were being made tonight to "picket" the high school in protest on Monday.

More Arrests Forecast

CHICAGO, May 2.-(AP)-A seies of new arrests along the crime trail of Alvin Karpis, captured "public enemy No. 1," was prophesied tonight by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U. S. justice department's bureau of investigation.



VOTE FOR Herman E. Lafky Republican Candidate for District Attorney

Dear Voters: As a candidate for the office of Distret Attorney, there are some matters I wish to present

for your consideration: My family settled in Salem in 1905, and from that time to the present, we have paid, in real property taxes, over \$50,000.00 in Marion county. The tax burden practically confiscated all of our family resources. My father, the late F. J. Lafky, rendered some 28 years of distinguished service

to this community. I have never been on the public pay-roll of Marion county, nor have any of the members of my family.

We have been, during all these years, patriotic, lawabiding, god - fearing citizens. We have rendered public service in time of war, and in time of peace. What money is being spent in this campaign is not com-

ing from the public trough,

nor from any political machine, clique, or gang. I am making my own campaign, and NO ONE will dictate to me how the office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY shall be operated. Please compare the respective records of my opponents in these particulars. If you are interested primarily in GOOD ECONOMICAL GOVERNMENT . FEARLESS LAW EN FORCEMENT PREE FROM POLITICS and the ABOLISH-MENT OF INVISIBLE GOV-ERNMENT in Marion county, then I feel that I am entitled

to your vote for the office of District Attorney. Yours very truly, HERMAN E. LAFKY -Paid Adv

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