The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 6, 1936

Hurt in Crash

REV. T. V. KEENAN

When Auto Dives

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 .- (AP)

Three priests narrowly escaped

death today when their car plung-

ed over a 100-foot embankment

and came to rest against a tree

Father Michael Mulcaire, head

of the department of economics

at University of Portland, head

Father Thomas Keenan, pas-

tor of the Holy Cross parish, St.

Johns, head cuts, probable ankle

lacerations and left leg injury.

on a lodge above another 200-

foot drop.

The injured:

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offices are on this year's ballot

than an any time in the last 20 years, county officials said.

Preparation of lists of regis-

tered voters for the clerks of elec-

tion throughout the county is pro-

ceeding rapidly at the courthouse, U. G. Boyer, clerk, announcing

yesterday that all materials for

the election would be placed in

the hands of Sheriff A. C. Burk

for distribution within the next

Invite Candidates

To Nelson Picnic

All candidates for public offices

in Marlon, Polk, Linn and Yamhill

counties were invited last night to an all-day picnic rally to be

held next Sunday, May 10, at the state fairgrounds here. Dr. Frank

S. Schutz, chairman of the candi-

dates' committee of the Nelson-

for-Senator club, issued the invi-

Theodore G. Nelson, candidate

for the republican nomination for

United States senator, will ad-

dress the meting at 10 a.m. leaving by airplane at noon to at-

tend metings Sunday afternoon in

Chairman for the meeting will

be Francyl Howard of Albany who

when Dr. Townsend addressed an

presided last August at Albany

CHERRIES

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tons now. Grower pro-

tected to secure highest market price. Also Mar-

shall strawberries and

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PRODUCTS CO.

MAX GEHLHAR, Manager

West Salem

Hermiston and LaGrande.

all-state meting there.

other berries.

few days.

tation.



Court; Awards Made by Judge Lewelling democratic nomination for county

Divorce decrees, all by default, were handed down late yesterday to six plaintiffs in circuit court actions here. Judge L. G. Lewelling heard the cases and signed the decrees.

Margaret Howe 'secured her freedom from Ben Howe, along with an award of the custody of the three minor children and \$20 a month for their support.

Thyra Skinner received a de cree from Charles L. Skinner and the restoration of her former name of Thyra Cochran.

The court awarded a decree to Minnie Pendergraft from Robert Pendergraft while Tom F. Mc-Cuen secured a decree from Myr-tle B. McCue nwho made no ap-Déarance.

Alimony Awardsd Two hundred dollars in ali nony to be paid at the rate of \$20 a month was awarded to Bessie Heiney from Arthur Heiney. The court awarded the former name of Bessie Bristol to the plaintiff.

Grace Ellen Williams was awarded a divorce from Ralph Edward Williams. The court allowed her to resume the use of her former name of Grace Ellen Buel.



(Continued from Page 1) returned shot for shot from the few rifles, shotguns and pistols

in their possession. Finally, they succeeded in beating off their assailants. The latest attack came only a

such committe could determine few hours after Vice Consul William M. Cramp, of Philadelphia, 9. Against any general sales and three of the four sailors attached to the legation as radio 10. For legislation to make the operators, had re-occupied the control and regulation of the sale building which they had abandoned earlier in the day to seek shelter in the well fortified Bri-11. For a perfect local option tish legation at the direction of



Pedestrian Injured - Frank Cook, 74, of Leonard hotel, suf-fered a small head cut when he was struck Sunday by an automo-bile driven by Allen Miller Mc-Geory, 375 Owens street; McGeary reported to city police yesterday. The accident occurred at Chemeketa and Commercial streets. Minor collisions were reported yesterday as follows: C. R. Dear, Corvallis, and Mrs. Guy Williams, route four, at Liberty and State; Kenneth Rich, 775 Ferry, and Harry Martin, Brooks, between High and Church; W. C. Dyer, jr., 195 North Summer, and C. J. Larson, Amity route one, at Cen-ter and Commercial; N. J. Neuconcluded.

Local News Briefs

motorist. Five Fires Occur-Five chimacy fires occurred here yesterday but no great amount of damage resulted, city firemen reported. Firemen had difficulty in getting at a chimney blaze at the Perry Drug store, 115 South Commercial, at 11:08 a. m. and wood partitions around the flue were damaged slightly. Other flue fires occurred as follows: Lib erty cafe, 1:42 p. m.; 23d and Adams, 4:45 p. m.; 560. North Capitol, 4:48 p. m.; 433 South

17th, 6:23 p. m. Burroughs Cleaners introductory offer-Suits cleaned and pressed 75c. Ladies plain dresses 75c. Ph. thias hall. The juveniles, under

Clark Estate at End-Final account in the estate of the late Erial Clark was filed yesterday in probate court here by Oscar Hayter who served as adminis-trator. The net estate available for distribution was \$5993. All has been paid to the heirs except \$466 which goes to Jay Clark whose whereabouts are not known. This money has been deposited with D. G. Drager, county college gymnasium, with Lestle J. treasurer, pending Clark's presenting a claim for the money.

Claim Fares Cut-Charges were filed here yestaerday against Garden Home Busses, Inc., in a complaint made by the Multnomah Busses, Inc., which asserts that Burroughs Cleaners introductory the company complained against offer-Suits cleaned and pressed split tickets, operated on highways 75c. Ladies plain dresses 75c. Ph. on which they have no franchise 3733. and ran an irregular servise. The company complaining and the one complained against both operate between Portland and Garden Home.

The Model Beauty Parlor has added a new special dept. Permanent waves and finger waving done by first class operators at a special reduced price. Tel. 7870.

Drunken Driving Charged-Police charges against Archie Wiley Lightfoot, who was involved in a Joseph Cook, formerly of Hazel collision with a police car Mon- Green, has entered the Salem Genday, were changed yesterday from | eral hospital for a nurses' training reckless to drunken driving. He course. She graduated from Salem requested time in which to decide high school last spring and since on his plea and was arranging then has been employed at Chelast night to post \$500 bond. mawa.

ing of slashings and those affecting control of operations and providing for fire prevention equip-ment, become effective May 15, State Forester Ferguson announced yesterday, Subsequent to that date any burning of slash-ings or other forest debris must be under a permit secured from a warden or ranger. Field inspectors have been assigned to all districts in the state and these men will visit the various operations at frequent intervals, Ferguson

Pinkleys in London -- Mr. and feld, Dallas, and an unidentified Mrs. Virgil Pinkley, formerly of Salem, are now in London, where Pinkley is associated with the United Press. Pinkley, formerly manager of the Salem bureau of the United Press, was transferred from his position in Rome to London. He will cover the Olympic games in Germany this summer and then return to New York. While in England, Mrs. Pinkley and daughter, Audry Jean, will visit with her mother, a resident of the British Isles. Fresh Spa made candy in Moth-

er's Day boxes. Now ready.

Maccabees to Meet-A meeting of Willamette Tent Hive No. 6 of the Maccabees will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Py-

the direction of Mrs. Mae Gingrich, will present a Mother's day program. All juveniles, their parants and Maccabees are asked to iness meeting following the program.

Play Nights Planned-Willamtte university physical education majors will hold the first of a series of bi-weekly play nights tonight and tomorrow night at the Sparks in charge. Games for tonight being arranged by Ewald

Franz, Rosemary Hoffman and Anna May Unrath. Esther Black and Bill Sutton are making plans for tomorrow night.

Siegmund Estate In-The estate of Mary Emma Siegmund who died here suddenly last month, was admitted to probate yesterday and her father, Leroy

Hewlett, was named administrator. She left personal property valued at \$100 and real property valued at \$750. Her two small children are her only heirs.

To Train for Nursing-Stella Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Armory Hopes In Relief Bill 75 Millions May Be Held For This Program Is

The chance for hundreds of communities in the United States to obtain armories from federal moneys within the next federal fiscal year is tied up with the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill now be-

Report of Rilea

fore the congress, Brigadier-General Thomas Rilea reported here yesterday. Rilea, recently returned from his third trip to Washington, D. C., within the last seven months where he worked as president of the national guard association of the nation said he was very hopeful that \$75,000,000 would be blocked out of the new relief bill to provide for armory construction. **Rev. Keenan Hurt**

Brigadier - General Rilea said the president would have full power to make the allocation although to date he has made no committment. Senator. Charles L. McNary and Brigadier - General

Rilea called on Mr. Roosevelt and secured an attentive audience to their requests that needed armories be built from relief funds.

Hopkins Sympathetic Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, is highly sympathetic to the armory program, Riles indicated. He is insistent that no demand be made for the ear-marking by congress of any portion of be present for an important bus- the billion and one-half relief bill. For this reason the national

guard association is using its strength to secure an allocation by the president or Hopkins of fracture \$75,000,000, rather than require by law that the money be set aside for armories.

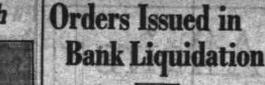
Rilea said Hopkins would prefer the armories to be built as WPA projects, without contract, rather than construct them as contract jobs where relief labor would not necessarily be used. Several scores of armories have been thus erected within the last year.

Large Ones Doubtful Rilea said it was his opinion that WPA labor and materials

could be used successfully for armories, provided the structures were not too large and the cost did not exceed \$50,000. He is doubtful if an armory like the new structure proposed for Salem at a cost in excess of \$300,-

000, could be constructed other than by contract. Oregon's share of the \$75,000, 000 proposed for armory construction would be \$2,000,000, National guard heads from all the states have already allocated the disbursement of \$75,000,000 if that sum is set aside from the new relief administration. Allo-

than 700 persons, it was estimated, attended. Through the opening numbers cluding cantata, "The Chambered Nautilus," by the four combined



Deals Further Cleanup of Woodburn and Stavton Institution Claims

> In a series of orders issued in circuit court yesterday, Mark Skinner, bank superintendent, was authorized to take a num ber of actions looking toward the ultimate liquidation of the banks at Woodburn and at Stayton, both of which are being handled by the state.

J. W. Wallace at Stayton was authorized to assign three shares of Stayton Canning company stock as full payment of a \$602 note due the bank. The banking department was

authorized to forego all of its rights to a 66 acre farm belong-ing to J. F. and Ella F. Plank at Woodburn on which they had givwoodburn on which they had giv-en the bank a \$1100 mortgage subject to a \$4119 first mortgage owed the Federal Land bank. The latter is foreclosing. Four hun-dred dollars in cash is to be re-ceived by the bank as full pay-ment of the note of F. A. Mig-not of Woodburn who was full for not of Woodburn who owes \$562 and interest. The so-called Krupicka tract of land at Woodburn is to be sold to O. E. Vick

for \$550, free of taxes. Wayne B. and Myrtle Gill were authorized to settle their \$460 note for \$200 in cash, the note being secured by a second mortgage on property which is already subject to an \$1840 HOLC mortgage.

Miscellaneous garage equip-ment at Woodburn is to be sold to the Hanson Motor company for \$125 cash.

Father John Tiernan, professor at the University of Port-Minto and Mundt land, injured hip and lacerations. They were en route to Salem to conduct a university sociology **Gain Recognition** class through state institutions. A fire truck and two tow cars

were necessary to extricate the men from their precarious position above the ledge. The mishap occurred at North Chase avenue and Willamette boulevard.

Large Crowd Out For H. S. Concert

What is likely to prove to have been one of the outstanding prowas the choral concert presented the water system last year, for inby Salem high school students in stance." their auditorium last night. More

cation of the moneys will be on the school, the selection of armory facilities now then as directed by Lena Belle Dwight Aden New available in a state rather than Tartar, were heartily applauded.

county equilization districts from

the May 15 city election.

Mayor V. E. Kuhn and the city ouncil Monday night paid trib-

youngest man on the council. . . yet one of the most diligent mem-

affairs in detail and has been more instrumental than some of you men may know in carrying out some of the major projects we have had before us. He played an grams of national music week here important part in our purchase of

> The aldermen also voted their thanks to Alfred Mundt for his

time duty.

Oregon. of Oregon so as to provide that counties that wish may have the creation of a "county equalization fund," which fund shall consist of all monies acruing to the elementary school districts within the

any and all sources. 8. Against authority being given to any committee of either branch of the legislature by which

ute to Alderman John D. Minto, whose tern will expire following what bills shall be considered. "Alderman Minto has been the tax on the necessities of life.

bers," the mayor said. "He has been very effective, gone into city of alcholic beverages more effective.

services as acting city treasurer during the illness of Treasurer by the advanced chorus to the con- C. O. Rice, who will return to full



Of Liquor Sought (Continued from page 1) 7. To amend the school laws

right of petition.

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Coming Events

May 10—Preaching mis-sion at First Christian church, Center and High, conducted by James Earl Ladd, ends,

May 10 - All-day Town-

send picnic and rally, fair-

May 12 - Election direc-tors to loganberry control

association; growers, 1:30, chamber of commerce; pro-cessors, Producers co - op

May 12—Annual meeting federation of community clubs, chamber of com-

May 13—Ben C. Osborne, secretary federation of la-bor, 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 19-21—Oregon State Farmers' Union convention, Mt. Angel.

May 22-23-Oregon State

Laundry Owners association

May 23 - Marion county

Jersey Cattle club spring

show, state fairgrounds.

Precinct Control

cannery, 8 p.m.

merce

temple.

to 8 p.m.

convention

attoot drove into a traffic car being driven by Patrolman George W. Edwards, at Columbia and Front streets.

Fees Boosted-In orders issued yesterday by Judge L. G. Lewel-ling, fees of M. Clifford Moynihan in the case of Harry D. Hobson, administrator, against Clyde and Carol V. Todd were increased to \$150. In the case of Frances O'Neill against the Ladd & Bush Trust company and others, fees of Robin Day were advanced from \$140 to \$270.

Coomler for County Commissioner

Examination Announced-An examination for fireman-laborer for the Salem postoffice will be held by the civil service. Appli-cations must be received by May 12. Information is available from the secretary of the board at the postoffice, or from the manager of the civil service district, 450 Federal building, Seattle.

Hear Ladd at the First Christian church tonight, at 7:45.

Rotary Club Meets-L. E. Crowder, executive manager of the Na-tional Credit association of St. for \$175 worth of alterations to a business building at 355-7 Court Louis, will address the Rotary club today noon on credit prob-lems. The Salem Retail Credit association will meet with the Rotarians, and Howard Grimm, present of the credit group, will introduce the speaker.

Fuhrer in Hospital-Walter Fuhrer, member of the city counil and candidate for reelection to e state legislature, is confined the Salem General hospital, folwing a severe attack of cramps gnosed as a form of abdominal rouble. His condition was reportd to be fair last night.

Thomas to Speak-The Engle-ood Townsend club will meet in Englewood school, 19th and febraska streets, at 8 o'clock tospeaker, and a prominent Townendite, will speak, and a musical rogram will be enjoyed. Everyone is invited

Hearing is Today-Preliminary strom, \$45 D street, yesterday hearing for Oran Smith, Hulli paid a \$2.50 fine in municipal homesteader, on a larceny charge court on a charge of violating the will be held in justice court here basic traffic rule, court records this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The show. case involves alleged disappearof a miscellany of household fixtures, which Smith denies.

Obituary

Hinkle At the residence, 235 E. Wil son, May 1, Mary Worrell Hinkle, Survived by her husband, Harvey Hinkle, Salem; sister-in-law, Mrs. O. L. Darling, Salem; stepdaughter, Mrs. Frederick Stipe of Portland, Funeral services will at 2 p. m. Ritualistic services will officiate. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Births

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har

Coomler for County Commissioner state to the national population. Missing Inmate Located-State ceive virtually the same amount hospital attendants announced at of armory money as New York

9:45 o'clock last night that Thomas Edwards, trusty inmate who was reported missing at 8:20 p. m., had been located in Portland with relatives. They planned to return him here today.

Trial is Set-Trial for Carl Ernest Pyeatt on a reckless driving charge has been set for May 12 at 1:30 o'clock in justice court

here. Pyeatt is one of a group arrested Sunday after an alleged dis-turbance in the Salem Heights district.

Wanted used furniture. Ph. 5110. Sons of Legion Meet-The Sons

f the American Legion, presided over by Captain Chandler Brown, met for their initial meeting Monday night. Meetings will be held the first and third Monday nights

of each month. To Alter Store-The Paulus esate yesterday was issued a permit for \$175 worth of alterations to a street. The work will consist of

building a partition in the base-Not Utility-The Braeman Water company, which operates on the coast, is not a public utility

according to an order issued yesterday by the utilities commissioner here. The concern will not be subjected to state regulations.

Ettlin Estate Filed-The estate of the late Kasper Ettlin was admitted to probate yesterday and Anton J. Ettlin was named executor of the will. Property estim-

ated to have a value of \$2000 is to be administered.

yesterday secured a decree for \$1000, interest and costs in her mortgage foreclosure action brought against Edward B. and Sadie Kotteck.

Fined \$2.50-Verdi D. Sederstrom, 845 D street, yesterday court on a charge of violating the

Issues License-City Recorder Warren Jones yesterday issued three-months auctioneering li-

cense to M. A. Martin, 457 State street. Martin paid a fee of \$25. **City Will Invest**

In Its Own Bonds Henry Picks Site, Seventy-five thousand dollars

in city improvement funds will be held at the W. T. Rigdon com- be invested by the city treasurer pany chapel, Wednesday, May 6, in city of Salem bonds under terms of a resolution voted by will be held by Chadwick chapter. the city council Monday night O.E.S. Rev. George H. Swift, rec-tor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, torney rules the resolution legal. The resolution authorized the treasurer to invite proposals from bond dealers and to invest this sum at the most favorable in-

terest rate offered. The surplus in the improve- Buena Vista area northwest of Dunn-To Mr. and Mrs. Delmer | ment fund has accumulated since | Jefferson

population ratio of the School music groups in addition to the choruses included the girls Oregon, for example, would regles club, the boys' gles club, boys double trio and girls' double trio, The violin obligato for the

state. "By the Waters of Minnetonka" was played by Mabelle Lilburn. Summer Rates in Effect at YMCA

Summer membership rates are now in effect at the Salem Y. M. C. A., according to Physical Director Gus Moore. Many outstanding events and activities are offered on the Y.M.C.A. summer program with the first big event being the Junior "Y" Olympics

on May 16. Junior members of the association will also participate in a sports day to be held in Portand May 23.

This week is guest week at the Y.M.C.A. and the swimming pool will be open on Tuesday,

to boys and girls of grade school age. The swimming schedule fol-

lows: Tuesday - Boys, Lincoln, Mc-Kinley, Park, Richmond and Washington schools, 4:50 to 5:45

Mart Is Planned

o'clock. Wednesday-Girls, Englewood, Garfield, Grant and Highland, 4:20 to 5 o'clock. Thursday - Boys, Englewood,

Garfield, Grant and Highland, 4:10 to 4:50.

Friday - Girls, Lincoln, Me-Kinley, Park Richmond and Washington, 4:20 to 5.

Vegetable, Fruit

Gets Decree-Lovena M. Mount

Lewis Geist, buyer in the fruit and vegetable department at Busick's Court and Commercial street store, will open his own fruit and vegetable department in the Hoffman market, 150 North Commercial street, Wednesday, May 13.

Geist said yesterday he plans to handle one of the finest assortments of fruits and vegetables in town. He has been with Busick's nearly nine years. Jess Campbell will succeed him at the Busick store buying job.

Hoffman will continue to operate the meat department in the market which bears his name.

Oil Well Success

A well of high grade oil, flowing 125 to 200 barrels a day, was brought in at Hoh Head, Wash. brought in at Hoh Head, Wash. 10 days ago, according to word reaching here. The site for the well was chosen by Charles S. B Henry, geologist who also picked the site for drilling on Steiwe: dome near Jefferson. Henry's studies were share willing in the studies were also utilized in thr



What may have been an Indian burying ground has been discovered in the county's gravel pil on the east side of the Willamette river two miles north of Salem.

Three men from the county road crew were sent there yesterday to remove three graves to higher ground since washing of the river during the winter had nearly exposed the skeletons in

three graves. No conclusive evidence of the identity of the buried persons was obtained when the graves -were opened up. The men had apparently been buried in blankets. One body had a whiskey flask near it. Only the bones and frayed remnants of the blankets remained. the crew which removed the skeletons estimating the men had been

land banks would accept. Farm Mortgage corporation as-

Head of Blue Key To Dwight Aden, Willamette '37, girls' double trio presentation of

the tax rolls on a graduated basis, the tax to be collected at the time went honors yesterday when he was elected president of the Wilthat the license to operate is lamette chapter of Blue Key fraissued, the revenue resulting from ternity, national service organizathe tax to be returned to the tion on the campus. Ty Gillespie counties. of Salem, business manager of the Willamette Collegian, was named

vice-president. The fraternity named James Pyke from Peiping, China as secretary and Harry Mosher of Salem, as treasurer. Four sophomores were admitted to membership in the honorary organization. They are Mel Viken and William Hanzen, Portland;

Robert Clarke, Myrtle Point; Verdell Ragsdale, Baker. Federal Agency

Would Foreclose

took second mortgages on farm

property when the valuation set

for the federal land banks was not

sufficiently high to permit a refi-

nancing loan which the federal

In the complaint, the Federal

ness, Naturopathic physicians, 3931/4 Court St Corner Liberty-The Federal Farm Mortgage Office open Satur-days and Tuesdays orporation yesterday filed suit here against Stanley J. McKay and only, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 6 P. M. to 7. several others, seeking to foreclose a commissioner's loan which was made in September, 1934. The suit Consultation-Bloo is the second of its kind to be filed pressure and urine tests are free of in Marion county. It is an outcharges. growth of the farm refinancing program undertaken by the New Deal in which the commissioner

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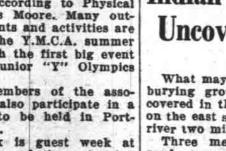
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Marion Creamery

serts that it has already advanced \$367 to keep in standing the un-derlying federal land bank loan on the property. An aggregate of \$8376 is asked in the foreclosure Interest Is Sold Grafted Walnuts

Spraying Advised

Now is the time to spray grafted Franquette and Mayette walnuts for the control of walnut blight, according to County Agent

Home-made Bordeaux mixture 2-2-50 is recommended as the basle spray treatment for the connuts. The oil should be added

the agitator going after the bordeaux has been made up.

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block to 515 South Commercial

has sold his interest in the business to his partner, J. M. Kleiner of Nampa, Idaho. Crawford will Harry L. Riches. remain here probably until the end of the month, when he will return to Portland to go back into the accounting business. He is a certified public accountant. .

M. A. Pekar, who has been in

age spray burn which frequently accompanies prebloom applications of bordeaux mixture to wal-

mended that the use of either one

trol of this disease. It is recom-

charge of the poultry and turkey pint of fish oll or one quart of department at the creamery, is light medium petroleum spray oil

Crawford has been manager slightly more than three years. The plant was moved about a

Lewis Dunn, 1170 North 16th the city last summer refunded street, a girl, Beverly Ellen, born May 1 at Salem Deaconess hos-Bancroft bonds. None of the commercial quantities in Wash bonds mature before 1938. lington, pital

