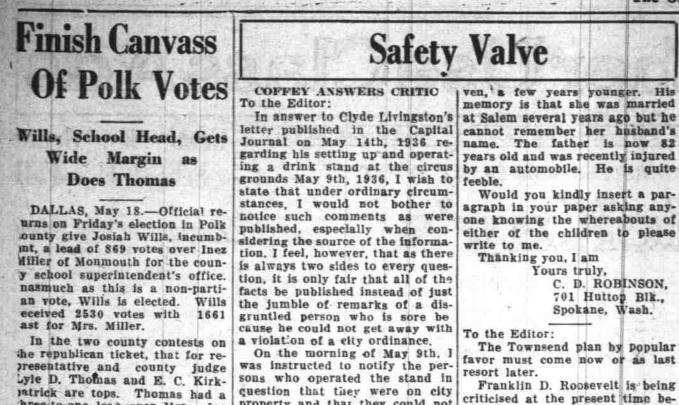
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patrick are tops. Thomas had a three-to-one lead over Mrs. Joe Rodgers, who got 644 votes to his 1985. For county judge, the republican vote was: Kirkpatrick, 1100; O. P. Calef, 693; Valen Juild, 809.

The official vote, announced at the close of business today by C. I. Graves, county clerk, follows:

Republican Ticket

National committeeman: Williams, 1319; Dorris, 504; Paine, 774. Commit-

1319; Dorris, 504; Paine, 774. Commit-icewoman, Runyan, 1403. Delegates at large to national conven-lion: Tooze, 840; Verdenius, 234; Batcher, 766; Clark, 812; Dunne, 692; Fisher, 670; Geary, 471; Geodwin, 393; Harris, 348; Liftin, 431; McBride, 498; Myers, 501; Prinulx, 313; Rand, 468; Roman, 679; Sickels, 346; Smith, 535. Delegates to convention from first d:s-wrict: Vinton, 851; Blirup, 419; Derby, 1012; Nedry, 601; Schellberg, 629; Bmith, 696. President: Bornh, 1722; vice-presi-lent, Bennet, 1337.

President: Bornh, 1722; vice-presi-lent, Bennet, 1337. Electors: Weiss, 1648; Cook, 1698; Erskine, 1657; Henderson, 1662; Palmer, 1727. United States Senator: McNary, 1651; Brown, 604; Nelson, 513. Congressman: Mott, 2271. State treasurer: Holman, 1592; Burke, 1048. Attorney general: Van Winkle, 2080.

Attorney general: VanWinkle, 2080. State representative: Thomas, 1985; Rodgers, 644. Kodgers, 644. County judge: Kirkpatrick, 1100; Ca-lef, 693; Guild, 809. County commis-sioner: Brant, 1974. County sheriff: Hooker, 2406. County clerk: Graves, 1871. County assessor: Holman, 2161. County treasurer: McIntosh, 2028. Cor-mer: Henkle, 2312. Nonpartisan

Judge of supreme court: Car 2636; Cochran, 1106. County school superintendent: 2530; Miller, 1661. Campbell, Wills.

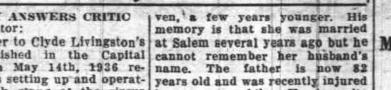
Democratic Ticket

National committeeman: Latourette, 341; McColloch, 202; Wood, 191; Dai-rymple, 542. Committeewoman: Strayer, 101: Fileson Strayer,

rymple, 542. Committeewoman: Strayer, 404; Edson, 530; Langley, 279. Delegates state at large: Lessard, 803; McLain, 535; Morrow, 436; Burt, 444; Delzell, 804; Erwin, 428; Fitzger-ald, 615; Hart, 648. From first district: Mayin, 368; Turner, 813; Fehlen, 531; Hyde, 290; Kelly, 348. Pranident: Roosevolt, 1168; vice-pres

President: Roosevelt, 1168; vice-pres Ident, Garner, 1110. Spencer, 907; Watkins, Electors: 969; Absher, 933; Marshall, 966; Peter-

Representative: Stringer, 461; Car-



Would you kindly insert a paragraph in your paper asking anyone knowing the whereabouts of either of the children to please

question that they were on city property and that they could not operate there without the consent of the city council. The stand was set up on a piece of property at about 15th and Madison Sts., on which one of the city water wells

is located. I contacted Carrol Wright who told me that he was the owner attempted to furnish employment of the stand but that he had for as many workmen as he could. loaned it to Clyde Livingston. I and those he could not give eminformed Mr. Livingston that he ployment to he placed on the dole was on city property and that he relief with our government paycould not operate there as the ing the bills. It makes no differcity council were the only ones ence whether Roosevelt is reelecwho could give the necessary per- ted in November or if a republimission for the use of city proper

ty. Mr. Livingston asked me what again. The country will continue a license would cost and I told to go the same route with the nahim that I thought that it would tional debt mounting until it he \$35.00 per day (referring to reaches the astounding sum of 40 a concession license, which I or 50 billions of dollars. Neither later found to be only \$25.00 per of these major parties have a payday.) Mr. Livingston said O. K so I returned to town.

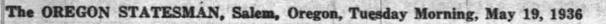
I was called again at about 12 o'clock noon and was informed that the stand had not been moved from the city property and I was national debt. If the Townsend instructed to return to the stand and inform them that they could

not operate on the said lot and to tell them to move immediately or we would have to move them. I informed Mr. Livingston that he would have until 12:30 to move his stand or have it moved. One of Mr. Livingston's helpers got

all het up and remarked "Oh, wise guy, you can't do that to us." I got out of my car and told them that if that was the way they felt about it I would remove the stand right

then. Mr. Livingston spoke up quickly and said, "It's O. K. Coffey, that fellow hasn't got any- | cy. thing to do with it, but I will take it down right away." Officer Nicholson was present at the time and

overheard all of this conversation. I am not surprised that the Capital Journal printing Mr. Livingston's letter without investigating u. S. Senator: Mahoney, 546; Jef the way they conduct their gambling investigation. I am under indictment on just the sav-so of



Albany Woman's **Funeral Is Held**

M. Annette Weatherford Is Called; Lived There

For 59 Years

ALBANY, May 18-Funeral services for Mrs. M. Annette Weatherford, widow of the late James K. Weatherford were held this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church. Pallbearers were Judge P. R. Kelly and Rex W. Davis of Salem, W. A. Jansen of Corvallis, and A. W. Bowersox, L. L. Swan and F. H. Pfeiffer of Albany. Mrs. R. E. Mason, Mrs.

Loretta Davis, Mrs. Alton Coates and Mrs. Minetta Austin had charge of the floral tribute. which was large and very beauti-ful. Burial was in the Masonic Delegates Leave cemetery.

Mrs. Weatherford had been in cause of the mounting national failing health for several years debt during his administration. Roosevelt did exactly what he and pased away at the home of was compelled to do, realizing her son, R. L. Weatherford Friday afternoon. She was born near that the industries of this country Lebanon in October 1853, a memwere not going to furnish employber of a pioneer Oregon family ment for all workmen. Roosevelt In 1854 her family moved to California where she continued to reside until 1877, when she was married at San Jose, on February 10, to J. K. Weatherford and they came to Albany where she since resided. Mr. Weatherford, died several months ago.

During the 59 years Mrs. can administration is voted in Weatherford has been a resident of Albany she has taken an active part in social and civic affairs, She was a past state president of the Rebekah Assembly, a past grand worthy matron of the Eastern Star of Oregon, and was the as-we-go program. Roosevelt's first worthy matron of Barzillai relief program will go on until all chapter O. E. S. of Albany, Mrs. eyes are turned to the Townsend Weatherford was a charter memplan to furnish employment for ber of the Modern Travelers, one all workmen and pay off the huge of the oldest clubs of the city and had been a member of many plan is not made into law this other clubs. year, it will automatically become Surviving are two sons, R. L.

our only alternative later. The ford, both of Albany, a grandson, him. we adopt it the better. If we continue on without adopting the James K. Weatherford, of Albany a granddaughter, Mrs. T. G. Cow-Townsend plan until the national gill of Lebanon, and three greatdebt mounts to 45 or 50 billions of dollars, we will find it necesgrandchildren. sary to raise the rate of the tran-

saction tax higher than now advo-Archbishop Will cated by Dr. Townsend in order to pay off the huge national debt. Ordain Class of It's taking us a long time to comprehend that the machine age is Three at Abbey forcing our nation into bankrupt-

MT. ANGEL, May 18-Ordina-tion ceremonies at which Arch-bishop Howard will officiate will R. D. TURPIN Mill City. Johnson Estate be held at St. Benedict's Abbey Thursday morning, May 21, for **Gives 35 Volumes** Rev. Luke Eberle, Rev. Andrew Keber, and Rev. Edward Spear. Looney Butte's Sirvices will begin about 8 a. m. **To Town Library** Rev. Luke Eberle and Rev. Anew Keber are local WOODBURN, May 18-The former being the son of Mrs. Woodburn library during May re- Christine Eberle an the latter the ceived a large number of fine son of Alois Keber. Rev. Edward boks and other gifts, including a Spear is the son of Mrs. Robert check given by Mrs. Chester Oath- Spear of Seaside. All three young out in honor of her mother's birthmen received the greater part of day which is to be applied to some their education at St. Benedici, very special purchase, decided by Frater Luke completing his the board members. studies in Germany. Thirty-three volumes were Rev. Fr. Luke will sing his first given to the library by the estate solemn high mass Sunday, May of the late C. B. Johnson, which 24, in St. Mary's Catholic church include several valuable books on gardening, a large number of his first solemn high mass the and they won \$8.75 in prizes books on religious history, books following Sunday, May 31. on business law and other worth-

Respectfully,

while books. Mrs. Blaine McCord

of the old west by Charles Wel-

lington Furlong; "Seven Miles

Out" by Ella McMunn and "A Day in the Siskiyous" an Oregon ex-

travanganza, by Frank Hanley.

Another gift was "Miss Torrobin's

Heels as Jumpboard Fails

SILVERTON, May 18 .- Richard Smith, 13, son of Mrs. Julia

Experiment," given by A. Sulc.

Community Music Fete Exceptionally Fine Indian Spear Head Is Found in Garden

CLOVERDALE, May 18. Mrs. A. H. Hennies found Mrs. A. H. Hennies found an exceptionally fine speci-men of an Indian spear head in their garden. The spear head is a b o u t 6% inches long and about 2 inches through the widest part. It is perfectly shaped, having notches at the lower and to notches at the lower end to tie to the handle.

Numerous arrow heads have been found here but this is the first spear head. They find them near a creek and speculate that the locate was used for a camp ground

by the Indians. For Lodge Meet

Iowa Folks Lease Chain's Property; Wied Is

In Hospital

JEFFERSON, May 18-Mrs. R W. Curl and Miss Laura Thomas left for Roseburg Monday where they will attend grand lodge and Rebekah assembly which convenes there this week. They are delegates from Mt. Jefferson Rebekah lodge in Jefferson. While in Roseburg, Mrs. Curl will visit her brother W. J. Schultz and family. James Wied was taken to a hospital in Salem Saturday ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Rev. Herbert Bennett, pastor of the local Evangelical church will leave Wednesday morning for Fortland to attend the second annual session of the Oregon-Washington conference which convenes there. Walter Kihs, delegate from Weatherford and Fred Weather- the local church will accompany

> Lease Chain Place Mr. I. A. Evans and her son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whealdon, recent arrivals from Sioux City, Iowa, have leased the Anna Chain property northeast of the schoolhouse and will move as soon as the house is renovated and papered. They are stopping with friends, the Jeaness family. The Parent-Teachers organiza-

tion will hold the last meeting of this year Thursday night at the schoolhouse. A business session and program will follow a covered dish dinner.



hired to teach again the coming

Coronation of Strawberry Festival Queen Will Take Place on Terrace Committee Continued On Beautiful High School Grounds

JEFFERSON, May 18-The community music festival held in LEBANON, May 18 - The cor- | the local Christian church was a decided success. The program was annual Lebanon strawberry fair well presented and each number scheduled for June 6-7, will take received much applause. The suc- place this year on a high terrace cess of the program is due the on the high school campus and committee composed of Mrs. J. O. will be viewed by the thousands of VanWinkle, chairman; Mrs. J. T. spectators in the natural amphi-Jones, Mrs. C. V. Clodfelter, Mrs. theatre below.

M. D. Looney, Mrs. James Pate and Mrs. John Terhune. It was The high lawn will serve as the only platform, in contrast to past decided that this be a permanent years when a wooden platform committee to arrange for further has been set up on a downtown street corner. The green lawns and trees of the 10-acre campus, said to be the most beautiful high April Fire Loss \$3863 school grounds in the state, will

In Albany, Chief Says form a natural setting for the traditional ceremony. In Report to Council The queen's court will be es-ALBANY, May 18-In his report to the city council, Oliver crowning the queen. Larry Ben-Butts, city fire chief, reported nett is chairman of the queen that during April, fire loss in Al | committee. C. B. Spencer, who is taking the

bany was approximately \$3,863, most of which was sustained by responsibility of acquiring strawthe Dooley Brothers grocery store berries for the shortcake has asfire. Fire Chief Butts also re- sured the fair board that he would ported that the city's new fire have ample barreled berries on recovering from an automobile truck is ready to be put into com- hand for the largest strawberry accident is at home and recovercake in the world.

At Jefferson Success;

musical programs.

mission

Special broadcasts telling about onation of the queen of the 27th the fair will be given over KOAC on May 22 and 29, Harry Miller, chairman of the radio committee, has announced

Chairman Walter Alvin has asked the various sub-chairmen to have all their plans completed by the next meeting.

Farewell Party Held For Carl Rutschman,

Instructor at Talbot

TALBOT, May 18-The Talbot The queen's court will be es-corted to their positions by Salem gram was given Thursday night in Cherrians who will have charge of the school house, with a farewell party after the program for the teacher, Carl Rutschman, Miss Kreta Calavan has been hired to teach the Talbot school the

coming term. Ernest Todd who was in the Salem hospital for several weeks ing nicely.

Salem, Ore.



Kook Kwick Pressure Cooker Demonstration

10 a.m. - Each Day This Week - 2:30 p.m.

Conducted by

Mr. G. E. Normandin, Factory Representative See an entire meal cooked in 10 minutes without water. See Fruit Canned in 5 minutes.

See an old chicken cooked in 25 minutes.

See a 10 lb. ham cooked in 50 minutes.

Burt Has Lead Attorney general: Dobson, 942. State representative: Zylstra, 407; Campbell, 818.

Campbell, 818. County offices: Judge, Van Well, 900; Riley Craven (written in), 67; commis-sioner, name of C. C. Gardner written in; sheriff, Housley, 908; assessor, Dunn, 1078; treasurer, Doydston, 1063; coroner, C. W. Henkle's name written in, 22.

Queen Mary Rules At Woodburn Fete is going to be kept on the police force, my thought is that for the first time I make a slip or in any

to Royal Party of **High School**

WOODBURN, May 18-The annual May day festival and crowning of Queen Mary 1, was held in the high school gymnasium Friday afternoon instead of on the athletic field as planned, on account of inclement weather.

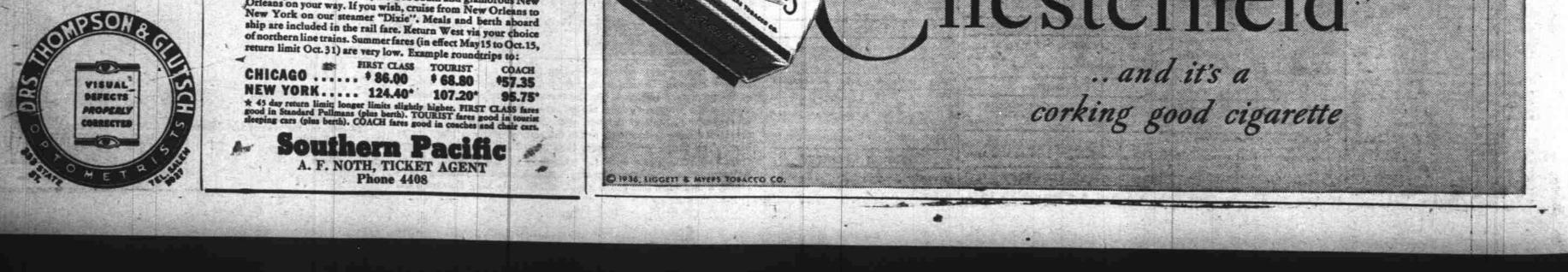
Queen Mary 1, (Mary Jane Shaw) and her court, were sealed before a background of yellow Scotch broom and lavender wisteria which with the pastel coloring of the attendants' frocks formed an attractive setting. Robert Bonney, king, placed the crown for the queen. Attendants were Floris Nelson, Edna Shrock. Margaret Lindeken, Cecelia Whitney, Annette Lytle, Marion Crosby, Dorothy Mickels, and Dorothy Lee Wilkins. Flower girls in frocks of pink and blue were Marylyn Johnson, Alvis Miller, Joan Olson, and Patsy Ruth houseweart. Jack Bonner was crown bearer and Wayne Walling and Jerome Rue trainbearers.

The gymnasium was decorated from the ceiling with the flags of all nations and as each group of dancers entered they placed their flag in holders at the side of the room. After the presentation of "May Day with the Nations," di-rected by Miss Muriel White, the winding of the May pole was held and a grand ensemble of all the dancers in a beautiful finale of colors,

In the evening a dance was given in the gymnasium honoring the queen and her court. Patrons. and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindeken, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Racette, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hicks, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Seeley.

Fire Is Controlled

SCIO, May 18-Fire from an overheated chimney at the C. E. Martin residence in Scilo Saturday noon caused but slight damage. before being put under control by the volunteer fire department. The house is in north Scio and is the property of Mrs. Amanda Shel-



few crooks, bootlegers, moon-State treasurer: Burt, 691; Allen, 463. shiners, ex convicts and what have you who saw an opportunity to "get even" for their past misfortunes

The Capital Jounral and the public generally are going to be a lot wiser when the trial is over and there are certain reporters who are going to have a lot of ex-

plaining to do before very long. As for Mr. Livingston wanting to know how long "that bird Coffey" way show that I am not capable gave Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "North of the Orient;" Mrs. Ray and give any cause for dismissal I Dance at Night Does Honor am sure that my chief and the Glatt gave a valuable book, "Let 'er Buck", a story of the passing civil service board will act accord-

ingly. Those whose own skirts are not clean should be a bit more cau-tious in their remarks and accusations for without competent evidence and definite proof they may find themselves in an extremely embarrasing position.

If this letter does not explain things to Mr. Livingston I can Richard Smith Breaks make it a lot plainer. Orey G. Coffey

Sergeant Inspector Salem Police Department

SEEK TO LOCATE HEIRS To the Editor

TALBOT, May 18-Looney Butte school closed Friday. Mrs. Nellie Wiederkehe has been re-

year. The four eighth grade graduates were Billy Anderson, Wanda McLarran, Millie Dleman and Muriel Eulrich. There were 17 4 H club members in Mrs. Wiedhere and Rev. Fr. Keher will sing erkehrs school during the year during the club year's work.

The canning season is just ahead-come in and ask for expert advice as to how you can enjoy your canning problems.

Special Prices During Demonstration

BASEMENT



You remember what Mark Twain said ...

... he said there were only two times when he wasn't smoking ... one was when he was eating and one was when he was sleeping.

> Yes ... there's a lot of satisfaction in smoking ... and it's true that tobacco has never been used in purer milder form than it is today in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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On your trip East, from most western Oregon and Washington points, you can include California on the going or returning journey for not 1c more rail fare than the lowest roundtrip directly East and back! In effect, a free ticket through California!

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