was attested by recognition in a national contest,

# Burt Gets Nomination by Six Vote Margin

#### Secret Jurors Start Monday Viewing Plans

Gould and Assistants at Work Checking Them for Compliance

Identifying Program is Carried Out; Choice is Set Thursday

Monday morning a secret jury of five will start examining the plans submitted by 118 architects for the new Oregon state capitol. The jury will be composed of two arcuitects not residents of Oregon, one distinguished citizen of the state, and two members of the capitol reconstruction commission. They will study the plans and by the close of Thursday, May 28, are expected to announce the winner of the first place, who then becomes, if qualified, the architect for the capitol, and the next five "runners-up" who will receive each an award of \$1,500 in cash.

Yesterday the plans were delivered by Arthur Benson, clerk of the supreme court, who had receipted for them, to the exhibit room at the chamber of commerce. A large truck was filled with the assortment of packages which had come in from all parts of the United States. Observing the transfer were J. A. McLean of Eugene, chairman of the commission; Dr. H. H. Olinger, member, and Alton J. Basset, secre-

Identification Marks On Plans, l'avelopes

As soon as the packages were unloaded they were opened in the p esence of Justice J. O. Bafley, representing Chief Justice Campball. Identifying marks were placed on the drawings and on the sealed envelopes containing the name of the designer. No markings of any kind were allowed on the outside of the packages or on the drawings to indicate their authorship. Justice Bailey will remain custodian of elected first vice-president, Helthe sealed envelopes until the jury brings in its report, when the justice will open the envelope and divulge the name of the win- tary.

As the plans must be checked to see that they conform to the tary and Dena Backers to Klamrequirements of the program outlined by the commission as to cubic contents, allotments of floor space, etc., the technical adviser, Carl F. Gould of Seattle, with two assistants from his office, Messrs. Jones and Young, and three engineers from the highway department, started Saturday to go over each plan to make the necessary computations. Mr. Gould will remain on the job until the judging is completed.

Each offering of an architect must embrace plans for the general layout of the capital group, front and side elevations, and floor plans. The sizes of the package indicate however a wide range in the sizes of the panels time in several weeks. The till used by the architects. Some of a community grocery store was packages were small; others large packing cases indicating private residence broken in. very elaborate plans.

One hundred seventeen sets of commerce rooms. One set, shipped from New York by air express but trans-shipped by rail at Chicago owing to inability of the westbound plane to carry so bulky a package, will reach Port-Salem by special car in time for the judging. The capitol commission, which will meet Tuesday, will make final decision as to whether it will be included. The impression prevailed Saturday that it would be admitted because the delay was from an unforeseen circumstance.

Insurance in the amount \$118,000, or \$1000 for each set, was placed on the plans Saturday for the term of the examination.

The room will be under continuous guard and no one will be permitted to have saccess to the room except those officially connected until after the jury anrounces is award. Then the public will be admitted to view the plans, Later the winners will be exhibited in Portland and those unsuccessful will be returned to their authors.

#### **Governor Cancels** Date at Florence fessional ball in the Class AA and big leagues, "Mape" as he is

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Martin, Governor Martin cancelled his engagement to speak at the dedication of the new Siuslaw bridge at Florence Sunday. He appointed Representative Earl Hill of Cushman as his rep-

resentative for the occasion, Mrs. Martin, who has been suf- | day, at Willamette field. The dates fering from an attack of grippe are June 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, for about two weeks, is improv- 28, July 1 and July 3. ing. Yesterday she was able to On Tuesdays and Thursdays be-go for a ride. On Tuesdays and Thursdays be-tween the days for Estruction,

### Roosevelt Takes Hand In Bonneville Issues; McNary Plan Eclipsed

President's Intervention Necessitates Rewriting With New Provision That All Northwest Will Have Equal Benefits from Power Project

WASHINGTON, May 23.— (AP) — Senators Bone (D-Wash) and McNary (R-Ore) said today the rate provision of the newly-introduced Bonneville power bill, would be revised because President Roosevelt objected to

A section requiring the federal power commission to fix

a switchboard rate to attract in-

dustries to the immediate vicin-

ity of the project and higher

transmission rates for other

out in its entirety, Bone said.
As a substitute, a new section

thority to set up a rate structure

of the region served by Bonne-

ville any advantage over another

probably will be approved, Bone

The new bill, a composite of the

wo original measures, one in-

troduced by Bone and Senator

Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), and

the other by McNary and Senator

Steiwer (R-Ore.), was introduced

sions of the bill as introduced

would tend to "concentrate in-

dustries at Bonneville" and would

not provide equal benefits to the

region to be served by the project.

Robinson Elected

Pendleton Chosen as Next

Meeting Place: Other

Officers Chosen

Installation of officers at the

annual banquet brought the six-

teenth convention of the Oregon

State Laundry owners association

to a close at the Marion hotel last

elected president of the associa-

tion for the next year. Pendleton

was selected as the 1937 conven-

gene, treasurer; C. C. Steinel, Cor-

vallis, sergeant - at - arms; S. W.

Lawrence, Portland, advisory

member of the L. N. A.; Jack

Weis, The Dalles, vice-president

eastern Oregon district; Percy G.

Allen, Portland, vice-president for

that district; C. H. Weider, Al-

bany, vice-president Willamette

valley; Ivan Ferris, Klamath

Otto Hartwig, state industrial

accident commissioner, spoke yes-

terday on 'Unemployment Insur-

the way in which the social secur-

ity act would affect the laundry

tion were J. Lee Cathcart, Pomo-

Laundry owners national associa-

tion and W. F. Pinfold, northwest

president of the state association

Here are the simple rules for

1. Any boy, 12 to 17 years

2. He can be a resident either

5. Boys can wear baseball

6. To play in the school; s

boy must make out and file a

registration coupon, either with

Parker's or at The Statesman.

suits or not, as they wish.

of Salem or of any of the terri-

inclusive, is eligible to parti-

the baseball school:

ball experience.

wear cleats.

representative of the L. N. A.

Special guests at the conven-

Hartwig Talks on

industry.

Legion-Statesman Baseball

Here's bangup good news for | teams will be organized for play

Unemployment Plan

Other officers elected were

Don Robinson, Pendleton, was

Monday.

that would not give one section

giving the power commission au-

McMinnville Wins Roseburg Contest points probably will be stricken out in its entirety, Bone said. Salem B. & P. W. Chorus Has Third Place; State

Officers Elected ROSEBURG. Ore., May 23 -(P) The Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs elected Zola Morgan as president tonight to succeed Mrs.

A state glee club contest was one of the features of tonight's

Winifred R. Herrick of Salem.

The McMinnville chorus of 15 voices, directed by Mrs. Virginia Ward Elliott, won the glee club

The Klamath Falls club, with 22 voices, directed by Mrs. A. J. Voye, was second, and the Salem chorus fo 14 voices directed by Kretchen Kramer was third.

The Portland club, with voices, directed by Minna Pelz Coe, and Hillsboro, 13 voice, directed by Mrs. Edith C. Evans, also competed. Helen Louise Crosby

Second Vice-President Tomorrow the 250 delegate and

visitors will have an outing on the North Umpqua river at Idleyld park 24 miles east of here. Leona Bryant of Coquille was en Louise Crosby of Salem, second vice-president, and Virginia Sands of Eugene, recording secre-

Elaine Caldwell of Hillsboro was elected corresponding secreath Falls, treasurer

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#### Burglar Vacation Over, Apparently

Marauders Are Active in Salem First Time in Number of Weeks

Burglars became active in Salem early yesterday for the first rifled and a basement door to a A city patrolman shortly after

midnight discovered the glass plans are now in the chamber of door of the Zwicker Cash market, 1120 South 12th street, had been broken. Entering, he found the burglars had opened the cash register. Fred H. Zwicker, proprietor, said the loss was between \$2 and \$3, all in pennies. A prowler attempting to enter

the Barkley A. Newman residence, and 2 a. m. was frightened away after he had forced open a basement door, police were informed (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

every boy in Salem and the sur-

For the first time in history, a

ree baseball school, coached by

experts, will be offered in Salem

under the joint auspices of the

American Legion , Capital Post No.

and The Oregon Statesman.

Head coach of the school, to

which inexperienced or boys who

have already played ball are equal-

ly welcome, is Howard Maple, who

has for six years been playing pro-

known to his hundreds of friends,

is back in Salem now to stay and

will be available to take charge of

The school will be run for

three weeks, between 19 to 12, on

each Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

rounding territory.

the school.

Starts June 15,

### **Bishop Leases** New Location, North Liberty

Eckerlen Building Taken Over in Biggest Deal

Store Here 45 Years to Expand Again: First Move Since 1902

Consummation of a 15-year lease, involving \$100,000, in which Bishop's Clothing and Woolen store becomes lessee of the Eckerlen building on North Liberty street, was announced late yesterday by C. P. Bishop, president, and Ralph Cooley, manager of the store.

chamber for a five-year period. Eckerlen, sr., and his heirs. Extensive Work of

Extensive remodeling of the Eckerien building is to start im mediately. An entirely new front, modern, decorative and artistic in lines, will be installed, the interior of the store room will be completely refinished, the basement will be prepared for retail selling and the second floor,

By Laundry Group occupied by the chamber of commerce will be refinished, New fixtures will be installed throughout the store, the entire remodeling installation job being estimated to cost \$15,000 by Mr.

nouncement of another step taken in the march of Bishop's store in Salem's retail history," said Mr. Bishop yesterday. "No business can stay at a level; it must advance or it will decline. The history of Bishop's has been one of steady, continuous gains. The shareholders of our corporation believe that North Liberty street was the finest possible location for our store. Consequently we are leaving an establishment which we have occupied continuously for 34 years."

Ever Before Provided "Modernization, improvementthese are the keywords of business today," stated Mr. Cooley "In checking the new location we determined it was a 100 per cent site-the very best the city

ance," dealing particularly with Lease of the Eckerlen building rental na, Calif., vice-president of the Van Wieder of Salem is retiring School Invites Boys, 12-17 tail store there.

# Loggers Capture

WALLA WALLA, May 23 .- (AP)-College of Puget Sound today won the northwest conference baseball title by defeating Whitman 6 to 3 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Loggers then went on to take the second tussle also, 8 to 5. The visitors won the opening playoff game Friday, 9 to 2.

"Spec" Keene, head coach at Wil- Cummins. lamette; "Frisco" Edwards, for C. P. S. ... five years in the coast league and Whitman .....

#### They Take Lead In Store's Deal

Above, C. P. Bishop (Jesten-Mil-

Reservoir Digging

Is Nearing Windup

Completion Inside of Ten

Days if Weather Good;

More Work Added

Construction company, said yes-

terday. A combination of rainy

weather and extra work ordered

by the water department has put

The Slate company's heavy

power shovel, which kept a sched-

ule of loading 40 trucks an hour

while the going was easy, was op-

erating under difficulty in flinty

shovel was barely visible above

is being dug to carry the reservoir

drain pipe and, at a higher level,

an 18-inch cast iron main which

bution system at Lincoln and John

Rural avenue, which flanks the

south side of the reservoir site,

will be raised to an even grade,

Holt said. He had a heavy duty

bulldozer, or pusher tractor, busy

yesterday spreading the rock and

soil hauled by trucks to low-lying

lots across the avenue from the

reservoir pit. The valve control

housing for the two \$5,000.000

be located on the Rural street

As soon as the two pipelines

from the reservoir excavation to

side at the center partition.

A trench about 25 feep deep

the crews behind schedule,

the top of the ground.

streets, four blocks away.

Rural Avenue Will

Be Raised to Grade

ler photo); below, Ralph Coo-ley (Kennell-Ellis photo.)

of Year to Date

Under the terms of the lease, which has been negotiated during the last 90 days, Bishop's will leave their present quarters at 136-138 North Commercial street by September 1 and occupy the entire first floor and full basement of the Eckerlen building. The lessees also rent the second floor of the Eckerlen building, but under a concurrent lease with the Salem chamber of commerce. have rented all this space to the

Yesterday Senator Pope (D-Ida.) in a prepared statement con-The lease was made by Bishtended the rate provisions of the op's through the Ladd & Bush bill would result in discrimination Trust company, which is executor between sections and states if laid for the estate of the late Eugene down as a national power rate Pope asserted the rate provi-

Remodeling Planned

"I am happy to make this an-

Glen Fabric, Medford, vice-president, Duane C. Lawrence, Portland, secretary; W. H. Hodes, Eu-

afforded. It has been seven years now since Bishop's expanded. We are ready to go forward with the new upturn in business. In this vice - president southern new location we will have far more retail space than ever before, we will have the advantage of the newest, most efficient and most attractive store fixtures and we believe our business will reflect the large outlay in money which we contemplate."

by Bishop's is the largest real in Salem this spring. Business leaders said yesterday afternoon that they regarded the conclusion of the negotiations a proof that Salem was again forging ahead as it did in the pre-depression years. Last week saw final details worked out for the sale of the Skiff property on North Liberty street, adjoining the Eckerlen holdings, to the Montgomery Ward Co. which will erect a modern, two-story and basement re-

Several Applying For Old Location Bishop's retain their lease or the North Commercial street property and will sub-let that location. Mr. Cooley said yesterday that several applications had been (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Northwest Title

#### Two Killed in **Auto Crashes**

Portland Man Victim of Accident at Bend in Road; Two Escape Tanzer Dies Few Hours

> SILVERTON, May 23 .- Maurice Wornic of Portland died in the car of Sam Stadeli on the way to Dr. E. W. Wrightman's office here tonight following an accident when his automobile went into the ditch at the Rudolph Stadeli corner, two miles south on the Waldo Hills road, Wornic's body was brought to the Ekman mortuary following exam-

After Smashup With

Train in Salem

Within County

ination by the doctors. With Wornic in the car were George and William Bitched, both of Portland, neither of whom was seriously hurt. The three were on their way to Detroit on a fishing trip.

Just prior to the accident the party had visited with Dr. Wrightman, the Butchers being old fime friends of Dr. Wrightman and his

Wornic leaves a wife and baby daughter at Portland.

The automobile-train crash which sent Michael George Tanzer, 930 North Commercial street, to Salem General hospital at 1:10 a. m. yesterday proved fatal. Police placed no blame upon

the trainman. They said the Orestill when Tanzer drove a heavy sedan at a high rate of speed into the right rear of the caboose. Two red lights were burning on the caboose after the crash and the conductor said he believed a switchman's red lantern hung from the rear railing had been extinguished by a blow from the sedan.

The automobile slashed off the caboose steps and knocked a bearing box from the rear axle. The front half of the sedan body rolled up in a ball and the rear half sheared off.

Tanzer was in a semi-conscious condition when he was taken to the hospital by Salem Taxi ambulance. Emergency physicians found he had suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, a broken leg. broken nose, severe facial lacerations and probably internal injur-

Dick Mollison, 1911 North Front street, only eye witness to the accident, said Tanzer passed (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

#### Excavation for Salem's new Salem Winner in reservoir on Fairmont hill can be completed within 10 days if the weather remains favorable, H. K. Sports Carnival Holt, superintendent for Slate

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 .- (AP) -A host of classy performers from Salem carried off top honors in the first Y.M.C.A. sports carnival here today, amassing 108 points. The Portland Central Y

Abe Steinbock of Salem won rock yesterday. The boom of the the table tennis tournament. while Walker of Salem gained top honors in the abbreviated outdoor tennis competition. The Central Y team of Portland eked out a 45 59 39 victory over the Salem scored 65 points in track will feed water to the city distri- to clinch the day's honors. Allen Gains One Vote Here

## Official Count Now Complete; See-Saw **Battle Sets Record**

Jack Allen Graceful Loser, Asserts He Will Abide by Figures and Not **Demand Checkup on Results** 

#### Multnomah Canvass Is Rushed Through to Obtain Final; Principal Loss by Pendleton Man in Harney

DORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—U. S. Burt, Corvallis educator, won the democratic nomination for state treasurer by amazingly small margin of six votes, complete and official returns from all counties showed tonight.

Revisions today brought Burt from behind to register 41,412 votes compared with 41,406 for Jack E. Allen, Pendleton automobile supplies dealer.

"I will abide by the official count," Allen said, taking the blow graciously when informed by the Associated Press

"I congratulate the winner, and will support him in the

November general election."

Allen could have demanded a recount. From the time the polls of the primary election closed Oat 8 p. m. Friday, May 15, the Mrs. Dimick Head candidates see-sawed in the lead.

Yesterday, a week after the final ballot was cast, Allen's lead Of County P.T.A. started slipping and went down to 88 votes, as more official re started slipping and went down Multnomah County Scotts Mills Woman Gets Change Major One

Presidency; Meeting Is at Silverton SILVERTON, May 23 .- Mrs.

W. E. Dimick of Scotts Mills was elected president of the Marion County Parent-Teachers association which met in all-day session here today. Others elected were vice-presi-

dent, Mrs. Fred Berger of Stayton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Anundson of Scotts Mills.

Mrs. Martin Hanan, out-going 19 off Allen and six off Burt, president, presided. Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, state president, installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. Kletzer also reported on the national convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from where she returned only Friday. The theme of the national convention was-the relation of home to character building, said Mrs. Kletzer. In her talk she empha- here, where it was pointed out sized wholesome recreation program for youth.

State Committee Members Assist

State committee members, all of Portland, who instructed the newly elected officers, were Mrs. Bert Chappel, state publications chairman; Mrs. James B. Ward, state membership; Mrs. Oliver Crowthers, publicity; Mrs. P. N. Shown, state treasurer.

Following a covered dish luncheon. Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schols, gave an instructive talk on progressive education, stressing the principles of the program as it was being worked out in the state.

Time was taken out to view the Silverton pet parade preceding the address of Mrs. Kletzer. Resumes of the work for the

past year were given by representatives of Stayton, Scotts Mills and Silverton associations. Sa-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

#### that various errors which escaped the county canvassing boards had already been uncovered in the secretary of state's office. Several sets of county returns have not yet reached the capitol.

One of the biggest changes to-

day was in Multnomah county,

where Burt gained 30 votes and

Allen gained but four. Marion

county added one for Allen and

left Burt unchanged. Harney

county dealt a telling blow by

lopping 36 from Allen's vote and

Other changes today: Coos add-

ed five for Burt and took nine

off Allen; Grant added nine for

Allen and eight for Burt; Jef-

ferson took five off Allen and

left Burt unchanged; Linns took

and Yambill took two off Allen

official returns left the scores of

Gilliam and Sherman county

Whether the count accepted in

Portland as official and final

really would prove to be so, was

questioned around the statehouse

leaving Burt unchanged.

and left Burt unchanged.

both candidates unchanged.

**Delegation Chief** PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.-(P) The Oregon delegation to the epublican national convention ected Walter L. Tooze of Pertland chairman today at an or-

ganization meeting. Under Oregon law they are ledged to vote for Sen. William E. Borah for the nomination as president and William S. Bennett New York, vice-president.

At one point Joe E. Dunne of Portland interpreted one delegate's remarks are favoring the unit rule for the delegation when it goes into action in Cleveland

"I demand the privilege of vot-ing as I please," Dunne cut in. Dunne was advised that no one had suggested the unit rule. Dunne was named vice-chairman of the delegation by the tons

of a coin after he and H. H. DeArmond of Bend tied. Lowell . Paget, of Portland, was named secretary.

#### **Not Birdie But** 16-inch Trout

TACOMA, May 28-(P)-A 16-inch Tacoma trout nursed a headache today — and

stunned by the ball, Dunn reached for the fish, which promptly woke up and swam

# Golfer Swats,

the season for golf yarns was officially climaxed. Maude Kandle, student golfer, hit a high ball into Clover creek on the Brook-dale course. Al Dunn, professional, started to retrieve it, saw the trout lying on his side and - Dunn said -

away. Miss Kandle and caddy Henry Peters said they were

#### tory surrounding this commun-3. He need not have had base-4. He must furnish his own glove or mitt and come equipped with proper shoes for playing although he need not

...6 11 "Mape" will have an all-star Whitman staff of assistants including Roy

(Turn to page 7, col. 1) Schneidmiller and Cummins.

.....5 9 5 tract has been let to Kern & Kibbe In General Count for completion.

the western end, where it will other than national committeeman form a supporting base for the and delegates to the national con The city's contract with the While James Mott ran unop-Slate company calls for completion of the excavation by next tion for congress his nomination Sunday. The inclement weather

and the extra work orders are ex-peced, however, to lead to an ex-write-ins featured the official An ordinance authorizing sale 2, W. C. Hawley 19, Cortis of water bonds probably will be Stringer 3, J. M. Devers 13, Byintroduced at the June 1 city ron G. Carney 25, E. W. Kirk-1 reservoir. The construction con- No Major Changes

Mott Write-In Rivals Many With the nip and tuck battle | showed, Joseph F. Wood, 558 being waged over the state by A. M. Dalrymple 2508. Howard Latourette 1197, Claude McCul-Jack Allen of Pendleton and U. S. loch 671. For committeewoman Burt of Corvallis for the democratic state treasurer nomination, they were Emly F. Edson 1890, sections of the reservoir will Marion county's canvassing board Manche I. Langley 1030, Nadle E. worked late yesterday afternoon

be set at work moving the re-mainder of the dirt to be taken to 2348. Other democratic tabulations vention were not completed.

posed for the republican nominawas by no means unanimous tabu-

for many years Senator manager | Staples and Miller; Walker, for \$111,590 with a 100-day limit | For democratic national committeeman, official tabulations

Strayer 1609. to release the official result of the In the race for delegates to the race in this county. When finally

national convention from the state are placed in the deep trench, the tabulated Allen had picked up one at 1. to the figures stood D. A. power shovel and buildozers will vote over the unofficial total but Hart 2373. Delimore Lessard 1129. Hugh McLain 2232, J. W. Morrow 1663, U. S. Burt 2052, William A. Delzell 3391, Ralph M. Erwin 159, Martin A. Fitzgerald 2238. From the first congressional district Paul Fehler 2429, Clarence F. Hyde 940, Edward C. Kelly 1521, A. Ray Martin 1414, R. R. Turner 2062. Canvass of County G.O.P. Race Finished

In the county republican races the results were: County commissioner: Roy S. Melson, 4491; H. Elmer King. 3736; J. S. Coomler, 2247; D. M. Dryden, 769; John F. Manning, 673. Melson plurality over King.

Sheriff: James McGilchrist, 4268; Dick Richardson, 3221; A. L. Tumbelson, 1504; Charles J. (Turn to page 2, col. 2)