# **Bishop Leases** New Location

Eckerlen Building Taken Over in Biggest Deal of Year to Date

(Continued from page 1) received from possible lessees of the North Commercial street location but no deal has as yet been closed for the space. The Eckerten building measures 50 feet in width by 160 feet in depth while the North Commercial street location measures 60 feet in width by 150 feet in depth. The new location has a full basement while the North Commercial street location has only a partial basement.

The story of Bishop's Clothing store and its development in Salem is a romance in local business history.

In 1890, the Salem Woolen Mills store was opened in Salem on the west side of Commercial street between Court and Chemeketa. The store was opened by the Thomas Kay Woolen Mills company as an outlet for the firm's goods here. C. P. Bishop, president of the store which now bears his name, had come to Salem in 1896 as a stockholder in the Kay Woolen Mills. In May, 1891, he purchased the retail - store from the Kay mill and becare sole proprietor. Worked for Board,

First Store Job Mr. Bishop, who was brought up near Brownsville, had engaged in the retail business in McMinningly well paid.

Klondike rush and general recov- Mills in California. Meanwhile ery saw business sufficiently imyears the Salem Woolen Mills interested with the Oregon Worststore—the name was officially re- ed company in Portland which he tained until 1924-was selling has steadily developed into the more men's clothing and furnish largest producer of woolen yarns of the Marion county club, ings than any other store in the in the northwest. The four plants state outside of Portland.

Occupied in 1902 The removal of the Bishop store to its location at 136 North Com- in Portland and control of the mercial-where the store has been stock is maintained through Roy established for the last 34 years T. Bishop and Clarence M. Bishop -was made in 1902. When the and the estate of the late Chaunchange was made, the room oc- cey Bishop. Clarence M. Bishop cupied was 30 by 90 feet. Within six years the business had grown so 66 feet additional were added is owner and general to the rear of that store room.

By 1919, increasing business necessitated the addition of another storeroom to the Bishop. headquarters, the adjoining space at 138 North Commercial street being rented. This room, which originally extended back only 90 feet, was subsequently added to in 1929, until that floor space went the full 140 feet to the rear of the original storeroom occupied by the firm.

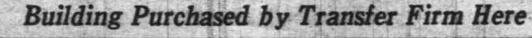
In 1910 Ralph H. Cooley begun work in the store as a young man who swept out and clerked. By 1918 his ability had been so recognized that he had been named buyer and general manager of the store, going east frequently to secure the newest available goods for the establishment. In 1924, Bishop's which had been run as a personally owned institution by Mr. Bishop, was incorporated with \$100,000 of fully paid in stock. The stockholders of the store became C. P. Bishop, Clarence M. Bishop, Roy T. Bishop, the estate of the late Chauncey Bishop and Ralph H.

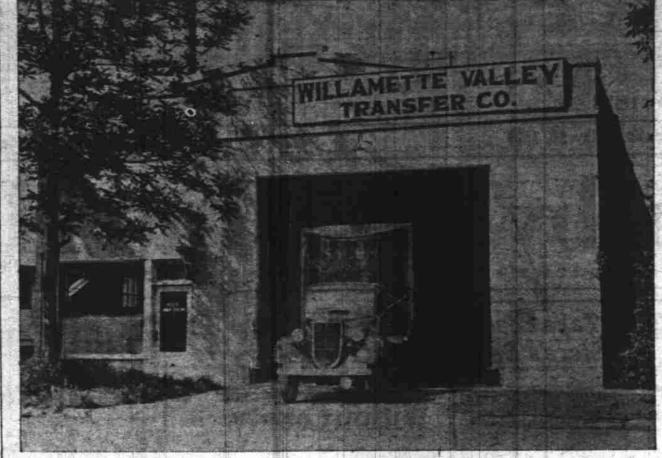
Takes Active Part, Community Affairs

Mr. Bishop at the outset of the store had laid out fundamental policies from which the establishment has never deviated. He first declared that the store must always sell reliable, high-grade lines of merchandise. He next determined that the management of the store must exert a vital influence in the Salem community and in its surrounding territory. Then with persistent loyalty, Mr. Bishop pushed goods manufactured in Orogon; wherever possible, such goods were featured in preference to materials manufactured outside the state. Always aggressive, always optimistic, Mr. Bishon guided the store through its first three decades. Mr. Cooley, as general manag-

er, has continued Mr. Bishop's policies. A man of excellent personality, who knows goods and merchandising, he has never de-parted from his belief that Bashop's should always be the leader through the state in its policy of seiling the best men's furnishings at fair prices. The development which Bishop's now contemplates is a result of Mr. Cooley's desire, shared by Mr. Bishop. that the store continue its advance of the last 45 years. Fone Manufacturing

Plants Are Linked One of the great advantages of the Bishop's Clothing and Wool- 7638; J. Dale Taylor, 3862; Tayen Mills store has been its un- lor's lead 3956.





Purchase of the building which it has occupied for a number of years, at 455 Marion street, was announced Saturday by the Willamette Valley Transfer company, of which R. B. Bailey is president. The former owners were Hansen and Elliott. Willamette Valley Transfer is the oldest firm operating an intercity trucking business out of Salem.

equalled facilities for the purchase of goods through its connection with the four manufac-Meetings Looming turing plants which the Bishop interests have developed.

Mr. Bishop's three sons all showed an early interest in the Organization of state and counwoolen manufacturing business. y committees of the republican ville from 1884 to 1890, with They were trained while boys by Thomas Kay. He had originally working at the Thomas Kay plant and democratic parties will take resided in the Brownsville, Linn here and subsequently Roy Bishplace within the next few weeks. County committees are required county territory, having come to op was sent east on two occasions Oregon in 1856 when a two-year to study in a textile school in Philprimary election at which they old boy when his parents removed adelphia. C. M. Bishop later was were chosen. This means the to this state from California. His employed as a sales representative county organization must take early days were spent on a farm. for a mill in Maine and later one place by the 24th of June. Or-He preferred merchandising to in Louisville, Kentucky, Opporganization of the state commitfarm work and when opportunity tunity came in 1909 for the Bishtees will follow, as members of came to take a store job, he ac- ops to acquire the old Pendleton the state committee are chosen by cepted it, first working only for woolen mills which then was dothe county control committees. his board. He recounts now that ing only \$75,000 of business an-The Marion county republican when he received a salary of \$25 | nually. Starting with the acquisa month he felt himself exceed- ition of the Pendleton mill. addi-Kowitz, Lewis Judson, Salem tional plants were rapidly acdairyman, is member of the state From the outset of his busi- quired. In 1912 the woolen mill committee. John Marshall of Saness career here, Mr. Bishop's at Washougal was purchased, its lem is chairman of the democratic store prospered. By 1893 the pro- output then being only \$75,000 a county committee. Little discuslonged panic, which lasted until year. Again the Bishop interests 1896, was on, necessitating close expanded in 1920 through the acfor the party posts. Owing to the management in the store but the quisition of the Eureka Woolen Roy Bishop, who had been assoproved that in 1897 and 1898 the ciated with his brothers Clarence store grew rapidly. Within a few and Chauncey Bishop, had become

ately incorporated, but a central

company's operations in Portland.

The policy of the Bishops in

rebuild them and to place in the

plants newest equipment. The

Pendleton mill has gradually

been restricted in output to the

manufacture of the world-famous

Pendleton Indian robes, blankets

and shawls. The annual payroll

of this plant runs to \$150,000 a

At Washougal, woolen blankets

are manufactured along with suit-

ings for men's clothes, ladies'

cloaking materials, and wool

socks. The annual production at

Washougal reaches to \$1,000,000.

to the manufacture of flannels.

suitings and blankets.

The Eureka mills are devoted

The Oregon Worsted mills, in

the Sellwood district, in Portland,

manufacture yarns for sweaters,

bathing suits, socks and through

this plant are supplied yarns for

company. Recently new equip-

ment has been added to this

plant so it can produce worsted

fabrics in addition to yarns.

Allen Gains One

On Canvass Here

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Johnson, 1126; H. F. Field, 974;

S. A. Harris, 632. McGilchrist's

plurality over Richardson, 1047.

County clerk: U. G. Boyer, 8792; William Bliven, 3240. Boy-

County treasurer: D. G. Drager

6968; R. C. Churchill, 4330

er's majority 5552.

Drager's lead 2638.

County assessor:

More Than 1300

Persons Employed

States and Canada.

to insure its success. The state convention of repubvallis in July, according to reports. Ralph Emmons is president

#### -Pendleton, Washougal, Eur-eka, and Portland-are all separ-McMinnville Wins sales organization is maintained Roseburg Contest

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is general manager of the three mills while Roy T. Bishop Helen Magers of Roseburg, education; Doris Nauman, St. Helmanager of the Oregon Worsted ens, finance; Emma Broderick, of Portland, legislation; Florence Murdock, Corvallis, music and art; Jennie A. Warren, McMinn-In these four manufacturing ville, public relations; Merle Holplants more than 1500 people are lister, magazine; Lucille Lanox, steadily employed, 3,000,000 to Roseburg, Emblem; Dr. Grace 4.000,000 pounds of wool are Young, The Dalles, health; Conused annually and millions of stance Lofts, Hood River, memdollars' worth of woolen yarns bership; Isabelle Brixner, Klamand fabrics are manufactured ath Falls, program; Evangeline and sold throughout the United Philbin, Pertland, international relations; Ruth Moore, Salem, reoperating these mills has been to

Members of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club were hopeful their glee club would win the contest this year as it had won twice previously and was in line for permanent possession of the trophy.

# Lad Arraigned on **Extortion Charge**

ALBANY, Ore., May 23-(AP)-Willie Cole, 17-year-old Albany high school student who spent many hours reading detective stories, was arraigned in justice court today on a charge of attempting to extort \$20,000 from such internationally known concerns as the Jantzen Knitting a widow.

He was remanded to juvenile court for a hearing Monday, and returned to jail when unable to provide \$500 bail.

State Police Officer J. E. Lillard said Cole confessed that he threatened in a note to kill Mrs. H. Cockerline's son, Arthur, 20, unless she left \$20,000 in a vacant lot for him.

A "dummy" package was left at the designated spot Thursday night, but the youth avoided the place, about which police had formed a trap.

#### O.N.S. Archers Win

McMINNVILLE, Ore., May 23 -(A)-The Oregon Normal school women archers defeated the Lin-field team 1095 points to 457 here

County surveyor: Hugh Fisher, 5616; W. J. Knox, 4902. Fisher's USE CHINESE HERBS County recorder: Mildred Rob-CHARLIE CHAN ertson Brooks, 7413; Fred J. Tooze, 4238. Mrs. Brooks' lead, Chinese Herbs REMEDIES Healing virtue County coroner: L. E. Barrick, hundreds years for chronic ailments, nose, throat, sinusitis, S. B. Fong tarrh, ears, lungs, asthma, chronic cough, atomach, gall stones colitis, constipation, diabetis, kidneys, biadder, heart, blood nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high b 10 o d pressure, gland, skin sores, male, female and children disorders. C. B. Fong, 8 years practice in China, Herb Specialist, 132 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore, Office hours 9 to 6 p.m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a.m.

## Art Association Studies Capitol

Seeking to aid the state capitol reconstruction commission in the artistic development of the new state capitol building, members to meet within 40 days from the of the Oregon State Art Museum association at their annual meeting at the chamber of commerce last night voted to direct letters cutting Portland's score down to to the commission members making important suggestions.

The association urged that there be no duplication in the art motive of the building and asked that an Oregon authority be apnated.

The letters to the commission rative features of the new capito! dash. sion has been heard of candidates be provided for now and not postponed until later, that two per importance of the campaign this cent of total cost be used for a year each party is expected to per- commemorative scheme, and that fect the best organization possible arrangements be made for committee rooms and legislative chambers to be used for art dislican clubs will be held in Cor- plays when the legislature is not

Mrs Viola Price Franklin vice. the Salem Colf president; J. M. Clifford, secretary; Carl Abrams, treasurer; C. A. Sprague, member of executive committee and Mrs. Ella C. Hathaway, curator.

# Department chairman elected Burglar Vacation Over, Apparently

(Continued from page 1) by Newell Williams, private pat-

The greatest loss, however, was suffered by William R. New, Yew Park city patrolman. New said a new woolen blazer and a flashlight were stolen from his unlocked automobile while he was talking to trainmen in the Southern Pacific passenger station.

#### Postal Auxiliary Aids Car Program

The postoffice employes' auxillary yesterday became the first weman's organization to contribute to the Floyd B. McMullen first aid car fund being raised by the Salem Trades and Labor council. The women donated \$10.

The labor council executive committee is moving ahead quietly with its solicitation of funds. The members expect to raise at least \$2000 for the purchase and equipping of the first aid car, which will then be turned over to the city fire department, Its facilities will be available to the public free of charge,

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# Two Killed in Auto Crashes

Portland Man Victim Accident at Bend in Road: Two Escape

(Continued From Page 1) him at a high rate of speed with sparks shooting from the rear of his car. A block south on Front street, between Union and Divis-ion, the sedan plowed into the caboose.

Mr. Tanzer leaves his widow, Frances; four children, Harold, Raymond, Carl and Janette: his mother, Mrs. Lewis Tanzer, and three brothers, John of Medford, Joseph of Alaska and Lewis of Salem; and six sisters, Sister Mary Rosalle, Portland; Mrs. Julia Casey, McMinnville; Frances Tanzer, Mrs. Rose Richardson, Mrs. Anna Belsher and Mrs. Hildegards Nigern, all

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's church, under the direction of the Salem mortuary. Interment will be at St. Barbara ceme-

### Bearcats Fourth At Forest Grove

FOREST GROVE, Ore., May 23. -(A)-The Linfield college track and field team showed unexpected power in the sprints here today to win a four-way track meet with 69 1/2 points.

Barnes of Linfield ran the 100yard dash in 9.8 seconds for an upset victory over Sweet of Portland, 61 % points. Portland had been favored to win the meet. High scorer was Sweet, Port-

land workhorse, with 13 % points. Vagt of Willamette won the discus throw with a toss of 123 feet organization is headed by Chris pointed to collaborate on the art three inches. Other Willamette work before an architect is desig- scorers were Newhouse, second in the shot; Chapin third in the mile, Sheldon fourth in the half mile members will arge that the deco- and Clarke fourth in the 220-yard

#### 20-30 Delegates Here For Session

About 100 persons were pres-Douglas McKay was re-elected ent at the dance which opened start Monday. president of the association last the district convention of Twentynight. Other officers elected were Phirty clubs, Saturday night at Hopes For Lumber Labor Portland, Toledo, Bend, Delake Roseburg, St. Helens and Salem were in attendance.

Business sessions of the convention will open this morning at 10 o'clock, with Mayor V. E. Kuhn welcoming the visitors. V. L. Nielsen, district governor, of Portland, will preside over the business sessions and Frank F. Earnest, president of the local club, will be in charge for the social part of the convention. A golf tournament will be held following the business session.

Lightfoot Fined \$150. Given 30 Day Sentence

Municipal Judge Jones yester-day fined Archie W. Lightfoot, motorist whom a city jury Thursday found guilty of drunken driving, \$150, sentenced him to 30 days in jail and revoked his license for one year. Lightfoot's attorney indicated an appeal of the case was under consideration.

#### Club Meets Monday

Townsend club No. 2 meets Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Leslie M. E. church, R. L. Harris will be the speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the Mitchell entertainers. The public

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#### Shadduck Chosen Townsend Leader

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.-(R)

-Dr. Ralph Shadduck, Portland
naturopath, became state area
manager of the Oregon Townsend movement tonight.

John H. Weir, national Town-send official and trouble-shooter of the turbulent Oregon organiza-tion, named himself the Oregon manager the past week to succeed James Logan, but tonight resigned and named Dr. Shadduck. Weir said he will remain in

#### Vincent Medalist As Webfoots Win

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 23-(AP) University of Oregon won a close victory over the Oregon State college varsity golfers here today by a score of 15 to 12, while the Rooks and Frosh wound up in a 13 1/2 to 13 1/2 tie.

The Beaver varsity won the individuals 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, but the Webfoot foursome gained a 61/2 to 21/2 victory for the margin of Clint Vincent of Oregon was medalist with 148 strokes.

### Mrs. Dimick Head Of County P.T.A.

(Continued from page 1) lem Heights joined the group aft- Missions

er lunch. Mrs. Burns Renwick of Silverton is the outgoing secretary, reasurer.

Special mention was made of the interesting scrapbook compiled by Mrs. F. J. Roubal, publicity chairman of the Silverton association. Many remained to inspect the book more closely at the close of the meeting.

#### Saws Hum at Mill City

MILL CITY, May 23 - The first run of the Mill City Manufacturing company's new sawmill was made Friday afternoon to test the machinery and make dock. Herbert Maag is the sawhitch while two and one-half logs were sawed, making 2400 feet of lumber. Regular sawing will

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 .- (AP) Hopes for settlement of the logging labor dispute involving 6000 imber workers received a setback tonight when C. H. Gram, Oregon labor commissioner, said he had nothing to announce except that conferences will be resumed Monday.

Webfoot Netmen Win CORVALLIS, Ore., May 23 .- (AP)

-The Oregon State college tennis team received its first defeat of the season today when downed by the University of Oregon netmen 5 to 2 matches. STATIONERY

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#### Beavers Lose Out In Eventful Ninth Continue, Assured

Score But Seals Make One in Their Half

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-(AP) The Portland Ducks scored three at rehabilitation for Marion and runs in a ninth inning rally to Polk counties, under the resettletie the score at five all, but the ment administration, has received San Francisco Seals came back word from Harry G. Ade, acting Oregon anad direct political ac- in their half of the ninth in put regional director that activities tivities through the November over a tally and defeat the in the northwest will continue. general election. The work in this region, says Ade, San Francisco Carson, Liska, Radonits and court invalidating plans for a mod-Brucker; Daglia and Salkeld.

> Padres Win Again San Diego made it three in a settlement areas. Mr. Hobart rerow over Sacramento here today ports that his office has made 113 by winning 5 to 0 behind Berly Horne's fine pitching. Horne was 470 grants to Marion county farmpulled out in the eighth inning ers and over 90 loans in the two when overcome by the heat. San Diego .... Sacramento .... Horne, Campbell and Kerr; lief came to an end in 1935. Newsome and Narron.

Gyselman is Hero LOS ANGELES, May 23.-(AP)-Angeles Angels today.

Bottarini.

Oakland

### Truck Drivers in South on Strike

EUGENE, May 23-(AP)-Approximately 40 truck drivers operating As First Test Run Made in western and southern Oregon were on strike Saturday night, as organized labor clashed with the Pacific Fruit and Produce employers in five Oregon cities. The strike, called by truck driv-

ers' local number 57, with headsome lumber needed to finish the quarters in Eugene, stopped much of the company's traffic in fruits yer. The mill worked without a and other produce in and between Salem, Eugene, Marshfield, North Bend and Klamath Falls, Strike leaders indicated here Saturday night that the Portland local of the union might join the strikers early in the week. Reason given for the strike was

Peace Receive Setback the alleged unfair dealing with employes of the produce company's plant in Klamath Falls.

# Rehabilitation to

Decision Has No Effect in This District Is Word of Supervisor Here

T. R. Hobart, supervisor of rur-.... 5 13 1 are in no way affected by the de-. 6 12 2 cision of the District of Columbia el community in New Jersey.

Oregon has 4,600 families on the rehabilitation program, four SACRAMENTO, May 23 .- (P)- land conservation projects and regrants to Polk county farmers and counties. The grants were under a temporary provision to take care 3 of rural families when SERA re-

Definite Plan Required Rehabilitation loans are made to needy farmers who are in possession as equity owners or ten-Dick Gyselman's double with the ants of sufficient land and who bases loaded in the ninth inning, will cooperate in a definite farm together with Mike Hunt's heavy plan with the assistance of the suhitting, gave the Seattle Indians pervisor. Loans are for a five-year a 6 to 3 victory over the Los term and bear five per cent interest. They are made for purchase of stock and equipment, for fertil-.. 3 9 1 izer, feed, seed, labor and for liv-Gregory and Bassler; Joyce and ing needs. No loans are made for land purchase or refinancing of land mortgages which are handled by the farm credit administration. Nearly half a million dollars in

loans have been advanced by the Thurston and Ffynn; Haid and state office, with an average of about \$500. Grants have totaled \$175,000. No resettlement projects have been started in Marion and Polk counties, but 2431 acres have been bought at Silver Creek falls for recreation purposes.

#### Frosh Sweep Series

EUGENE, Ore., May 23 .- (AP)-The University of Oregon frosh baseball team completed a sweep of its four-game series with the Oregon State college rooks with a 15 to 3 win here today.

#### To My Democratic Friends!

I take this opportunity to thank my good democratic friends of Marion, Polk, Linn and all other counties in Oregon for the splendid vote of confidence given me as a candidate for democratic national committeeman at the primary election May 15. I assure you one and all that I greatly appreciate your consideration. and I wish you all prosperity, good health and the best of everything the times afford.

A. M. Dalrymple

# HORRIBLE STOMACH GAS **ALMOST SMOTHERED HER!** VAN-TAGE GAVE RELIEF

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Awful Gas and Bloating Kept Her in Misery "Nobody ever suffered any

ore with a bad stomach than I Mrs. Bennett. "My food would Herbs. So it is almost like taking not digest like it should but several medicines all at the same and turn sour and cause awful Formula has such a surprising gas and bloating which just made action on people who suffer from me MISERABLE! This gas would sluggish, irregular bowels; inacpress up into my chest and just live liver; swollen, gaseous stomtil I thought I would surely ful pains of rehumatic or neurialso very bad. Had a terrible so reasonable that you can acrelief I got was by using hot for just a FEW CENTS A DAY! pads. I couldn't sleep at night. So don't hesitate. Don't neglect seemed to be torn up by this Tage-TODAY-and start taking

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