

### Dancy Called; Death Sudden

#### End Comes Unexpectedly After Release From Hospital, Report

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Eberlin of Seattle, and a niece, Miss Laura Eberlin of Seattle; also by cousins in Eugene, Mrs. Dancy was a sister of Mrs. Jessie G. Jones and Miss Mabel Creighton of Jonesmere farm north of Salem, and aunt of Creighton Jones and Rosalie Forrier.

The death of W. H. "Jack" Dancy, veteran Salem alderman, came as a severe loss to the city's government, Acting Mayor Merrill D. Ohling declared yesterday. "Mr. Dancy was one of the most valuable members of the city council," Ohling said. "In his long years on the council he had probably done more than any other one man in giving time and work for the city. He was about as efficient a councilman as we have ever had and was held in very high regard by all the council members."  
Since taking office last spring, after having been off the council for a year and a half, Dancy had served on the fire, ways and means, and parks and playgrounds committees. As chairman of the committee on sewerage and drainage he spent much time in active direction of the city's large D street storm sewer construction project. He also was an active member of the special committee in charge of handling city property taken over through county tax foreclosure sales of the special traffic committee which has been instrumental in developing the new business district traffic system.  
Telephone company employees who served under Mr. Dancy during his years as local manager were grieved at his sudden death because "everybody liked Mr. Dancy very well and he was highly thought of by all the people who worked for him." Miss Laura A. Yantis, cashier at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company district office here commented.

### High Official to Address Seniors

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attend, will be Friday morning, June 4, at the university chapel, Waller hall. The seniors will appear in the special service at their last chapel with Randall Kester, president of the class, presiding.

### Yamhill Jail Has Reign of Terror

McMINNVILLE, May 14—(P)—The Yamhill county jail returned to normal today following a two-day reign of terror staged by an inmate whom Sheriff G. W. Manning said was apparently deranged.  
Arrested on a charge of grabbing a money sack in a local barber shop the prisoner, who gave the name of H. T. Fortner, locked five other prisoners in a small cell Wednesday, dropped a canvas over them from above and was administering a beating when found and subdued by the sheriff and an assistant.  
Later, the sheriff said, he set fire to two mattresses and pulled them over himself, apparently in an attempt at suicide.  
He was removed to the state hospital today.

### Fund for Army's Building Growing

Solicitors reported a total of \$5,000 in pledges for the new Salvation Army building. Many teams have not yet reported and Chairman William McCosh is anxious to have reports turned in. Very few turn-downs are reported, and finishing the job is held depending on the diligence of workers in seeing their prospects.  
Friday Governor Martin, making note of the 50th anniversary of the Army's work in Salem, praised the organization for its service and urged "all those who are financially able" to support the building project.

### Obituaries

**McDowell**  
Mrs. Mary L. McDowell, May 14, at the residence, 1180 North 15th street, 70 years. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Wright, Salem, and Mrs. Elinor Morse, Albany; also three brothers, Charles A. King, Salem, D. W. King, Holy, Ore., and W. M. King, Dairy, Ore. Funeral arrangements to be announced from Clough-Barrick company.

### Joan Bennett Plans Divorce



Marital life of Joan Bennett, screen actress, struck a snag when the youngest of the three Bennett sisters of stage and screen announced a separation from her second husband, Gene Markey, screen writer. Miss Bennett is seeking a divorce on grounds of incompatibility. By terms of an agreement, the actress will gain custody of two daughters, one by a former marriage.

### May Revise Some Of Parking Rules

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rural residents, Sisson said they "didn't mind going two or three blocks to find a place but coming in now and finding several vacant places with a 30-minute limit on them goes pretty much against the grain."

### Public Service Is Made Department

Professor William C. Jones of the economic department of Willamette university has received word that the new public administration course offered for the first time at the university will be raised to the status of a full department for the year 1937-38. The elective course, lower division: Comparative Government and Fundamentals of Law and the upper division: Government Accounting, Political Parties, History of Economic Thought, and History of Political Thought have been changed to required courses, making the department branch a full department.  
After this year any student majoring in public administration must complete all lower division subjects with a grade of B by the beginning of the junior year. Only the superior students will be allowed to continue in the course. In the senior year the work will be almost exclusively in public administration and law.

### Two Strikes Are Settled Quickly

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was reached also in the General Motors subsidiary plants at Janesville, Wis., where 2700 wage earners had been idle since Wednesday. They will resume Monday. Both disputes were over working conditions.  
Thousands of steel workers cheered settlement of the Jones and Laughlin dispute—first major steel strike in 18 years. It lasted 36 hours. The tentative settlement provided for an election by May 20 to determine whether the SWOC shall be the bargaining agent.  
The Pittsburgh Steel Co., strike, affecting some 5000 wage earners at Monessen, Pa., lasted but 24 hours.

### Labor Leader Arrested

PORTLAND, May 14—(P)—A. E. Rosser, business agent of the Teamsters' union, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery today, on complaint of Kathleen Rosser, his former wife, who alleged he slapped her last Monday.

### Cornelius Man Killed

HILLSBORO, May 14—(P)—Peter Gelsber, 32, of Cornelius, died instantly when struck by a car today while trying to shoo a cow from the path of the vehicle.

### Faculty Free, Hunter Avers

#### Labor Leader Hits Back at Governor on His Views on Unions

(Continued from page 1)  
ed to join a union, the governor is engaging in an attempt to intimidate and coerce state employees from joining a union. In this act, he violates the spirit of the Wagner law, which he attempts to quote as authority for his position," Osborne said.

Osborne contended that an employe of the state should not lose any of his rights of citizenship. "One of these rights is union membership—whether it pleases the governor or not," he asserted. The governor's statement, in which he said the only privilege that would be accorded state employes joining a union would be the payment of dues and "fraternal satisfaction," followed reports that an attempt was underway to unionize employes at the capitol.

### Orchard Outlook Is Declared Poor

The combination of severe winter cold and of a prolonged wet, cool spring has resulted in poor crop prospects for most of the orchardists in the Salem district. S. H. Van Trump, county horticulturist, reported yesterday. Winter freezes damaged many young cherry orchards and an unsatisfactory spring pollinating season has cut the whole cherry crop to about one-half even with favorable conditions from now until picking time, Van Trump said. "Bartlett pears appear hardly worth anything," the horticulturist went on. "They just didn't set because of the cold weather. "Prunes are very poor. Italian prunes look fair in some places but in others there will be hardly any. "Peaches and apples are fairly well set and so are filberts. "Spraying of walnuts for blight is going on now and prospects look pretty good. Fruit spurs on the old trees were not damaged by the winter."

### Revolt in Rebel Ranks Is Hinted

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tainside. Bilbao dispatches said the insurgents failed also to cut their lines between Mt. Sollube, just south of Mt. Jata, and strategic Munguia, northeast of the Basque capital.  
British naval officials tentatively accepted explanation that an explosion which damaged the British destroyer Hunter was caused by a floating mine. Eight of the Hunter's crew died; 14 were injured.  
The Spanish government and the insurgents each tried to place responsibility for the explosion on the other.  
Early investigation, a British announcement said, "suggested" that the Hunter hit a mine. Arrangements were being made to tow the vessel to Gibraltar.

### Benefit Dance Is Slated Tonight, Silverton Hills

SILVERTON HILLS, May 14.—The Silverton Hills Home Economic club will sponsor a dance tonight for the benefit of the building fund. Jake Dick's orchestra will play. Mrs. L. O. Hadley is president of the club. The public is invited.

### Scout Camporee Opens With 250 Boys Attending

WOODBURN, May 14.—The annual Boy Scout camporee is being held in Woodburn this weekend, with approximately 250 Boy Scouts from Dallas, Monmouth, Lebanon, Independence and other towns attending the three-day session. The Woodburn troop is represented by one patrol, headed by Fred Evenden, Jr. Camp has been established in the city park where the scouts are "at home" for the weekend.

Saturday at 6:45 p. m., there will be a parade on Front street followed by a large camp fire with special stunts and a court of honor held at the camp. Parents and friends are welcome to visit the camp.  
Sunday the boys will attend churches of their respective denominations.

### Convention Slated Sunday at Dallas

DALLAS, May 14.—A Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention of the general conference churches of Oregon will meet at the Presbyterian church at Dallas Sunday starting at 9:45 a. m. Homer Leisy of Salem will preside.  
Rev. S. C. Williams, supply pastor of the Dallas Presbyterian church, will speak. The principal speaker at the morning session will be H. A. Fast, field secretary of the General Conference churches.  
A covered dish dinner will be held at noon. The afternoon session is scheduled to start at 1:30 and the subject of discussion will be in connection with Christian Endeavor problems. There will be no evening service.

### Polk 4-H Meeting Today, Rickreall

DALLAS, May 14.—Polk county 4-H club members will meet at Rickreall Saturday, May 15. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.  
The program calls for reports by each 4-H club of the work they have done during the past year. Newly formed clubs will tell of the work they plan to do for the new year.  
According to County Agent W. C. Leth, a number of announcements about 4-H club summer school and new fair regulations will be made.  
Of particular interest to club members will be the distribution of seed corn which Mr. Leth has secured and which will be available for everyone.

### Tractor Damaged In Dive Is Claim

The county court yesterday received a claim from W. A. Heater for \$1500 damages which he said tractor when it broke through a dam were done to his heavy caterpillar approach to the Taylors Grove bridge on the Little North Fork, Santiam river, a few weeks ago. He invited the county officials to examine the machine while it was dismantled for repairs.  
District Attorney Lyle G. Page advised the court he did not think the county was liable. A sign warning against overloading the bridge had been placed there, County Engineer Hubbs said, but apparently had been torn down.

### Food Dealers of County Organize

Incorporation articles for the Marion County Food Dealers association, an organization formed to deal with employes, were filed with the county clerk yesterday. William J. Busick, George Solterbeck, Edwin Shreder and William Patton were listed as trustees.  
The association, the articles state, shall have no power to fix prices of merchandise but may formulate uniform wage scales, hours of labor and promote high grade labor relations.

### Anti-Jewish Riot Casualties Heavy

#### Slaying of Policeman Is Cause; Three Towns in Poland Have Uproar

WARSAW, May 14—(P)—Anti-Jewish riots broke out tonight in three towns near Brzesco, scene of a wild anti-Semitic outburst, while police took special precautions through the country to prevent nationwide violence.  
Police reinforcements quickly suppressed the outbreaks at Kobryn, Tereopol and Czernowce, but officials voiced apprehension lest the disorders recur tomorrow at Brzesco—the wartime Brez-Litovak.

They feared trouble at the time of the burial of the policeman whose stabbing by a Jew precipitated the riots in which Jewish-owned stores were wrecked and plundered.  
The time of the funeral was kept secret. Brzesco police were transferred elsewhere for the time being to prevent sympathy for their slain fellow, and other officers were brought in.  
Latest accounts said 53 Jews were hurt in the riots, three of them seriously, and that property damage was estimated at \$500,000.

The disorders lasted into the early hours of today, with rioters systematically wrecking one Jewish-owned shop after another, breaking furniture and throwing merchandise into the streets.  
The main thoroughfare was so heaped with debris it was virtually impassable.  
As soon as one crowd was broken up by police, another gathered in the next street. A one-story Jewish home was completely demolished in 15 minutes.  
All the while the mobs shouted "A Jew has killed a policeman!"

### Economy Axe Hits Farm Tenancy Aid

WASHINGTON, May 14—(P)—President Roosevelt swung the economy axe on farm tenancy aid today. Congressional leaders said he expressed hope that legislation on the subject would be kept to a "skeleton scale" this year.  
Representative Rayburn of Texas, the democratic leader, took this word to the capitol from a conference with the president shortly after he returned from his golf vacation.  
The Texan indicated the president considered a pending house bill, which would authorize \$135,000,000 for tenant aid in 1938, larger than it should be in view of the administration's call for reduced expenditures.  
Rayburn said other farm proposals were not discussed.

### 11 Are Graduated From 8th Grade At West Stayton

WEST STAYTON, May 14.—The West Stayton graduation exercises were held Thursday night at the school house before a large crowd.

Eleven pupils received diplomas: Lottie Leona Hayward, valedictorian; Verna Joyce Lewis, salutatorian; Lucile DeEtta Spicer, Ernest Ivan Royce, Allen C. Swaboda, Neota Marie Schafer, Neil Frederick Dickman, John Robert Parker, Thelma Mae McKim, Betty Jean Houston and Clarence Benner.  
The following program was given:

- Piano Prelude.....Olive Burgess Potter
- "Sing Me a Song".....Green
- Oregon State song.....West Stayton school
- Song....."The Hardy Gaily Man,"
- .....Carl Wilhelm
- Saltatory.....Verna Joyce Lewis
- Class History.....Ernest Ivan Royce
- Piano Solo.....Neil Frederick Dickman
- "Beautiful Star of Heaven".....Dumbler
- Class Will.....Neota Marie Schafer
- Class Poem.....Ethel C. Swaboda
- Song....."What is Good?"
- .....John Boyle O'Reilly
- Song.....Upper Grade girls
- "The Old Refrain".....Fritz Kreutzer
- Class Prophecy.....Lucile DeEtta Spicer
- Presentation of diplomas.....O. T. Darley
- Chairman West Stayton school board
- Song....."The Upper Grades"
- ....."A Merry Life"
- (From the Italian) Luigi Deana
- Postlude.....Ethel Burgess Potter
- "Parade of the Wooden Soldier"

### Arterial Streets Fund Is Provided

PORTLAND, May 14—(P)—Chairman Henry F. Cabell of the state highway commission said Portland would receive \$250,000 annually for two years to maintain arterial streets. The commission will expect the city to pay for right-of-way purchases as the money collected from gasoline taxes and license fees should not be spent for real estate, Cabell told the real estate board here.  
Projects considered include improvement of S. W. Front street and the proposed Foothills boulevard in west Portland. Paving the center strip on North Interstate avenue will begin soon, offering an alternate route to the Interstate bridge.  
The legislature's interim committee on highway affairs is considering the problem of how commission money will be apportioned between city streets, county roads and main highways.  
The speaker said Portland has received more of the highway user's money in the last few years than ever before resulting in the shifting of some of the burden from owners of real estate.

### Body of Retired Banker Found Hanging From Tree

OREGON CITY, May 14—(P)—The body of Samuel L. Stevens, 59, retired banker and prominent resident here, was found hanging from a tree today by F. L. Carlson, his son-in-law, and a companion.  
Deputy Coroner Bierman attributed his death to suicide.

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