

gets, constitutional methods, preservation of representative government, revival of business through protection from unjust governmental interference, stimulation of employment through fair labor legislation, encouragement of agriculture, as well as industry, through foreign trade agreements openly arrived at, adequate relief honestly administered for aged and needy . . ."

**Donaugh** Files

Carl C. Donaugh, Portland, United States district attorney, filed for the same office, on the democratic ticket.

Other filings Saturday:

Walter L. Tooze, Portland, republican, for representative in congress, 3rd district, Multnomah county.

U. S. Balentine, Klamath Falls, republican, for representative in congress from the second congressional district.

James W. Mott, Salem, republican, for representative in congress from the first congressional district.

Wilford W. Sirrine, LaGrande, democrat, for state senator 19th district, Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties.

Moore Hamilton, Medford democrat, for state senator 6th district, Jackson county.

O. C. Gibbs, Lakeview, demolege today. crat, for district attorney of Lake Both rated division one, and as county. rules prevent picking single win-

**Chapman Running** C. C. Chapman, Portland, republican, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county. Harry T. Cabel, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county. T. Walter Gillard, Portland, nonpartisan, for circuit judge, department No. 6, 4th judicial district, Multnomah county.

Truman A. Chase, Eugene, republican, for state representative 14th district, Lane county.

H. Trusty. Portland, democrat, for state representative, 5th



The house adjourned for the weekend late this afternoon without concluding debate or taking any vote on the reorganization measure. Before it quit work it heard

ome of the most vitriolic debate Revelation of a mother's alleged of the session. Administration "sale" of her baby girl, in considsupporters contended the real eration of "\$5 and other goods" purpose of opposition to the rewas made in a Baltimore court organization bill was to "break during a custody suit. The moth-Roosevelt," while republicans and er, Mrs. Dorothy Ghent, admitted some democrats declared the comthat she signed an "agreement" promise proposal was but a sham to relinquish her 18-month-old which would be stripped from the baby, shown above, but thought bill by a congressional confershe might reclaim her later. The

ence committee after the house father, Ross Ghent, separated had acted upon it. from his wife, attempted to gain This is what the compromise custody of the child from Mr. and on congressional overruling of Mrs. James Wheeler, but the court executive orders would do: Give ruled the child into the care of a congress the right, within a 60grandmother until further investiday period, to accept or override

a presidential reorganization order by adopting a resolution which would not require the president's signature to become effec-

tive. The two features of the compromise must be passed upon as amendments to the bill after the house ends debate. That will not

CORVALLIS, April 2-(.P)-Medbe until some time next week. ford and Lebanon bands shared leaders said. top honors among 12 class B Some opponents of the bill said groups from high school of 250 the decision of administration to 750 students in the 15th anleaders to compromise made pasnual contest at Oregon State colsage of the measure probable.

Republican Leader Snell of New York said the opposition would attempt to "cut the bill ners otherwise, the two bands to ribbons," but that passage in were considered tied for the chamsome form was likely.

Democratic supporters of the egislation agreed with Speaker

In class two were The Dalles, Bankhead that the fight was "all Roosevelt high, Portland; Greshover."

their membership.

24, at Sheridan.

and developed.

Okla.

War.

cerning the Farmers Union co-

"Dad" Jewett Is

operative hospital at Elk City,

He has been a familiar figure

at Legion conventions, traveling

under the title of "the hermit of

Jackass mountain." Last summer

his home burned down, destroy-

am, Oregon City and West Linn, and in class three Baker, Beaverton, Bend, Canby and Marshfield. The Medford band, with Veter-

pionship, replacing The Dalles,

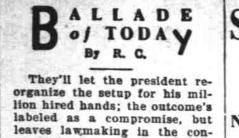
last year's champion.

gation.

**Top Band Honor** 

Lebanon Shares

**Opposition**, Rail an Wilson Waite conducting, **Bill, Is Expressed** played the required "Rosamond' by Schubert, followed by the introduction to act three of Lohengrin, by Wagner. The Lebanon directed by W. G. band. (Continued From Page 1) by coincidence chose the same selected number.



gress' hands.

THE F THE ALCOHOL & AND A MADE AND A THE MERTENDE WESTERS AND "The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, April 3, 1938

**Longshore** Confab **Opens This Week** Bridges to Attend Meeting

> at Hoquiam; Session to Last two Weeks

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 2-(P)-Eyes of the west coast's labor leaders and shipping men will ment. be on Grays Harbor ext week when the Pacific coast convention of longshoremen and ware- candidates on the democratic side housemen opens for a session which is expected to last two republican nomination, but obweeks.

Harry Bridges, Pacifie coast CIO director and president of the International Longshoremen's and Waremousemen's union, will arrive here Sunday, it is expected, preparatory to spening of the convention at 10 a.m. Monday. Mat Meehan, secretary of the international, will come with Bridges.

#### Hawaii Sends Delegates

Early today the vanguard of delegates began to arrive. Among early arrivals were three from Hawaii, John Aukai of I'ilo, Solomon Kniheu of Honolulu and Tsuruo Ogoshi of Port Allen The three will represent the 590 ILWU members in the islands.

Besides the regular coast coning of longshoremen will get unthat of the Puget Sound district

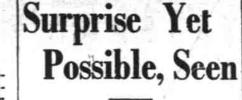
> ing. 4000 Refugees in

Sound ports will attend this meet-

BAGNERES DE LUCHON. France, April 2-(AP)-Four special trains loaded with more than 4000 refugee Spanish government troops rolled out of here tonight in anticipation of a French cabinet decision to repatriate them to

Spain. government militiamen who fled to France to escape advancing insurgents were headed for Cerbere, French port on the Mediterranean, where they likely will be returned across the frontier into government territory.

A thousand additional refugees were left behind. Some of them can nomination.



New Candidates Are Few at Weekend; two Seek **Place Upon Bench** 

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Treasurer Rufus Holman and former Senator Robert N. Stanfield are the only candidates in sight. Likewise in the democratic ranks

it appears a two-way race between Carl C. Donaugh and Willis Mahoney. Elton Watkins of Portland announced Saturday night that he would not run, a week after E. J. Griffith, state WPA administra-

tor, had made a similar announce Marion County Club Sends The governorship is something **Bid to Aspirants for** else again. Not only are there four

**Cat Mothers 134** 

black cat whose maternal in-

stinct apparently knows no

bounds, gave hirth to quintup-

lets late tonight in her corner at

And counting the latest of

Nigger's progeny, Pete Oseng, the

cigar store proprietor, announced

that the cat now has motnered

**Hear Candidates** 

**Republicans Will** 

134 kittens in nine years.

a local cigar store.

Governorship, Talk and six actually in the race for the servers were predicting spirited Republican candidates 'or govraces on both sides of the fence. ernor, including Charles A. The democratic entries have Sprague, editor of the Oregon been "all set" for several weeks Statesman, M. L. Schrock of Miland no important developments nor hints of further candidacies Portland, have been invited to were observed during the past week. Governor Charles H. Martin because of his position was getting his name in the papers hotel at 8 p.m. oftenest, but in Salem a Willam-Sprague, who Thursday anette university group organized a nounced his candidacy, has ac-

club to support Dr. J. F. Hosch of Bend, state representative, and Paine of Eugene, also a repubthere were reports of similar lican gubernatorial entry, spoke trends on other campuses. O. Henry Oleen and Dr. R. M. Erwin are the other candidates. Principal development in the themselves as candidates for re-

republican field was the entry of publican nominations for state vention, another important meet- Charles A. Sprague, editor of The representatives, and any others Statesman, as a candidate. Al- who have filed for this position der way here Monday. I' will be ready in the race and awaiting the before the closing date, accordclosing of the lists as a signal for ing to Robert E. Jones, president council of the ILWU, which also more active campaigning were of the club. Length of the speechconvenes at 10 a.m. More than Sam Brown of Gervais, Charles L es will be held to a minimum, 50 special delegates from Puget Paine of Eugene, C. R. Waggoner Jones promised. of Portland and J. W. Morton of

> Hood River. If candidates for United States

senator were surprisingly scarce, active in sending petitions and their number was legion compared to the situation with re-Trek From France spect to secretary of state. Earl Snell, incumbent, was not only the spect to secretary of state. Earl sole republican entry, but actually no one had filed for the democra-

tic nomination, though there were rumors that Mrs. Emily Edson, democratic national committeewoman, would file. Earl A. Nott, Yamhill county district, added fuel to the first

district congressional race by filing for democratic nomination against A. C. Burk, Marion coun ty sheriff; Daisy Bevans, Clackamas representative; W. T. Miller,

Immunizations and vaccinaformer legislator of Grants Pass, tions headed the week's activiand Nicklas Zylstra of Perrydale. ties at the Marion county depart-Walter Norblad of Clatsop county ment of health. Vaccinations were is the only rival of James W. given to 254 and 161 were im-

partment.

fied.

bill. Jones said.

Mott, incumbent, for the republi- munized for diphtheria. Members of the nursing staff made 46 vis-

seen by the health department.

John L. Geren, county milk and

water inspector, visited 15 homes

**Television** Topic

He also indicated the floor at

**Immunizing Sked** 

For Week Heavy

#### **Conference Raps Kittens; Quints** Youth Standards Latest Arrivals **Free Methodist Convention** HOQUIAM, April 2-(AP)-"Nigger" has done it again. The

Elects Rev. Walter at **Closing Meeting** 

Elected to serve as officers with of Hillsboro as president yesterday closed the convention of Free

Methodist young people's mis-sionary society which has been in session here for three days. As one of their final actions the missionary society young people adopted resolutions recommending practice of the Golden Rule in relations between capi-

tal and labor and condemning "loose and low motal standards of present day youth."

Rev. Walter were: Vice-president, Wesley Graves, St. Helens; secretary, Ethel Bixby, Newberg; treasurer, Frances Slocuri, Portland: secretary of services, Perry Williams, Woodburn; secretary of education, B-nita Mc-Clure, The Dalles; secretary of stewardship, Ethel Bowe-man. Damascus: secretary of evangewaukie, and Clarence Wagoner of lism, Norris Hughes, Albany; ed-

> An award for the best report during the conference was given to Esther Ruedi of the Central Free Methodist church of Portland while Herman Hanson of Salem was given first award in a poster contest and Ruth Pailor

visited the state penitentiary yes-

# **Income Taxes to Exceed Estimate**

The state tax commission yesterday predicted that income tax terian church and afternoon sescollections for 1938, based on sions at Knight Memorial. Dr. J.

the next meeting will be open to candidates for county and state offices other than those specitabulated.

gregated \$5,200,000.

"Our collections up to Thursschool board in regard to payment day night were slightly in excess of tuition for students "needlessof those on the corresponding ly delinquent" has been reiterated date in 1937," Earl Fisher, a in a letter sent by County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson to Principal Fred D. Wolf of Salem ous than ever before." Returns not filed up to last

high school. Mrs. Fulkerson said that it had night are subject to both penalty been the policy of the board to reuse to pay tuition for students

who "are just putting in time."

During the last three years the

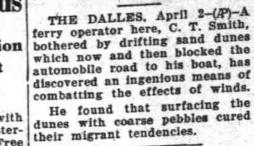
board has acted in six such cases.

kerson said, "we request that you

In her letter to Wolf Mrs. Ful-

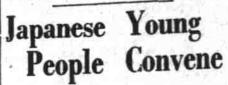
GRANTS PASS, April 2-(AP)-A

Twelve of them were delegated



Sand Shifting's

Cure Is Claimed



**2** Sessions Planned

peaker yesterday afternoon and

again in the evening. He chal-

lenged the young people with

igion and life, in his afternoon

address, and at night concluded

his message with discussion of

"How shall I become a creative

About 150 gathered for the

banquet last night. Tom Oye of

Salem acted as toastmaster. A

program of music and readings

was enjoyed and Dr. Bruce R.

Japanese Christian young

people were here from Hood

River, Portland, Gaston, Salem

and from Tacoma, Seattle and

Vancouver, Wash. Today the con-

ference will continue with morn-

ing sessions at the First Presby-

R. Branton is the principal

**Tuition Board Is** 

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis serve as

After "Triflers"

Policy of the county non-high

Baxter gave a short address.

church member?"

speaker today.

advisers to the group.

questions as to vital points of re-

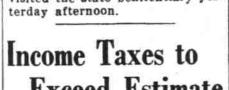
Hear Kirby Page Saturday, Dr. Branton Today;

Elected to serveas officers with

The Oregon district Japanese Young People Christian conference at the Knight Congregational church. Tatsuro Yada is conference chairman and Martha Okuda, general vice-chairman and chairman of the program committee. Kirby Page, writer and social evangelist, was the princiPal

itor, Esther Ruedi, Portland; speak at a rally meeting of the superintendent, Mrs. Fenwick, St. Marion County Republican club Monday, April 11, at the Marion An a cepted the invitation. Charles L.

of Portland second. at a previous meeting of the club. A large number of delegates Others who will be heard are the six who have a ounced



**Club Members Active** Since its meeting March 8 many club members have been

1937 incomes, would far exceed messages to Oregon congressmen the original estimate of \$4,500,urging them to oppose passage of 000 and might be greater than the governmental reorganization those of last year.

Incoming mails as the April 1 deadline on filing returns arrived were the heaviest of the year, tax officials said, with the result it will be several days before the total of 1938 tabulations can be

The 1937 income tax collections, based on 1936 incomes, ag-

member of the tax commission said, "with returns more numer-

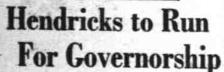
district, Multnomah county. E. C. Allen, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county,

Hector W. Macaffree, Portland, democrat, for state representa-tive, 5th district, Multnomah county.

Ernest Leonetti, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

Leo Smith, Portland, democrat, for state representative 5th district, Multnomah county.

John W. VanHorne, Portland, republican, for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county.



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realed that he had decided to an a number of months ago. A native of Polk county. Mr. Hendricks was publisher of The Statesman for 43 years, from

1885 to 1928. In the latter year he retired and has since devoted his attention to literary work. In addition to publishing ex-

perience Mr. Hendricks was at different times superintendent of the old boys' reform school, United States appraiser at Portland and supervisor of the census in the first congressional dis-

While Mr. Hendricks plans to issue a platform revealing his views on many of Iregon's public issues, he made known only a partion of it Saturday night. One of his outstanding interests has been prison reform, and an-other has been Oregon history. On these points he said:

'So that a beginning may be made in an ambitious, adequate. effective program for prison reform, and for preserving the memories of our ep': past, I promise to undertake the raising of two funds, starting with more than \$3000 a year eac<sup>+</sup>, all from private contributions, to that Oregon may take high ground in the elds of modern penology and worthy respect for true histor-values; the funds to be legaland rendered perpetual by legislative action, having provisions for cumulative and continus growth, and to be administered under state authority."

### Huron W. Clough Named Douglas County Judge

Governor Charles H. Martin vesterday announced the appointment of Huron W. Clough, Canconville farmer, as Douglas couny judge to succeed George K. quine, who died recently.

Mr. Clough served one term as Douglas county commissioner. He is native of Oregon and a graduate of Oregon State college where he majored in engineering.

## **Hospital Inmate Hangs** Himself With Bed Sheet

**Riding Accidents** Fatal to two Men

pertinent matters, and L. H. Mc-Bee, former state president, who stressed the fundamentals of the NEWPORT, April 2-(AP)-Bert organization and urged that locals Fair, 16, son of Mrs. "Riza Fair, was killed when a riding horse. proceed along those lines and recatching his front foot with a shoe fuse to be sidetracked from activity for the benefit of farmers.

on the back foot, stumbled and Mrs. Homer Smith discussed fell, crushing the rider. The accithe Farmers Union Juniors prodent occurred while Fair was visiting his uncle, U. M. Fair, and gram and the work being done by the joint Marion-Aumsville local, working on the 3000-acre Crowe ranch.

McMINNVILLE, April 2-(AP)-Kicked in the stomach by a horse, Dean Stewart, 35, Delake, died in a hospital here after his condition at first was thought not serious.

# Irate Unionists **Picketing Eugene**

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ablishments where there was labor dispute, required pickets to obtain a city license, and prohibited them from s eaking to patrons of picketed establishments or obtaining their car license numbers. It als gave the city the right to regulate read-

ing material on banners. **Bandon Resurvey** 

## Required, Begun BANDON, April 2 .- (AP)-Harry Freeman, consultant for the state

Taken to Hospital planning commission, acting on s request of Mayor Ed Capps, began an inspection of this fire-razed city today. The city seeks modifi-THE DALLES, April 2-(AP)-IIIcation of the commission's plan for rebuilding, saying that failure ness sent W. T. "Dad" Jowett, 76-year-old war veteran, to the to get an RFC loan made neces-Portland veterans' hospital today. Jowett is one of the most colorsary the use of the temporary business district and available ful figures of the American Lestreets, sewers and water mains gion, boasting a record of being in any reconstruction program. the oldest veteran of the World

# Obituary

#### Ritchie John W. Ritchie, in this city April 2, at the age of 63 years. Late resident of 1260 North 16th

ing many war mementoes. Recentstreet. Survived by widow, Mary ly he suffered a heart attack and E. Ritchie; daughter, Florence E. was removed from the home of Ritchie and sons, J. Marvin, Wes- Peter Karametos, with whom he ley E., Marion and Donald Carl had lived since he lost his home. Ritchie, all of Salem, and a son, E. F. Ritchie of Portland; two grandchildren; nieces, Darlene **Oregon Graduate** Hilborn and Virgie White, and nephew; D. I. Ritchie of Salem. To Teach at WU Funeral announcements later by

the W. T. Rigdon company. Prof. Richard F. Miller, Uni-Bailey versity of Oregon graduate, will Livona Bailey, 68, at the resi-

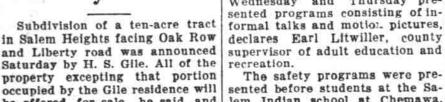
dence, 981 North Cottage street, be a member of the Willamette April 2. Survived by three sis- university faculty next school ters, Mrs. Emma B. Hopper of year, it was announced Saturday. Seattle, Mrs. M. V. Whetzell of He will substitute for Prof. E. S.

Gresham and Mrs. M. C. Hinshaw Oliver in the English department Edward L. Scheidt, 48, Hills- of Caldwell, Idaho. Memorial ser-boro, committed suicide at the vices will be held from the absence to study toward a doc-ered, Mrs. George Olinghouse, 34,

will follow tomorrow.

In compliance with preferences in the county were represented expressed in secret balloting, 185 of the refugees made ready to go Portland Safety and reports revealed that all locals were active and increasing of the refugees made ready to go to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's territory in insurgent Spain. Speakers included G. W. Potts,

state president, who discussed some of the resolutions and other Subdivision South **Of City Planned** 



which was also explained by Miss Josephine Jones, a member. Ronald Jones outlined the things the parent organization beautifully wooded sites. plans to do for the juniors, men-

He has placed a \$4000 restrictioning especially a contest in the tion upon residence construction composition and oral delivery of essays on "What the Farmers handled by the J. F. Ulrich com-Union Will Do for the Farmers."

pany. In addition to cash awards, the state winner will be sent to the Salem Man Rises summer camp in Colorado. County finals will be held May 1, and the state finals on the first To Lt. Commander

day of the state convention, May H. W. Livingston discussed the WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (AP)-Willamette valley project and its present status in Washington, President Roosevelt approved today promotions of 192 naval offi-D. C., and declared that while the cers to the rank of lieutenant comlarge local contribution menmander, and 273 to the rank of tioned in the report may prevent lleutenant. early realization, smaller units

The promotions, announced by of the project may be sponsored the navy department with present assignments and home towns of Simpson Hamrich of Bethel officers, included: presented interesting facts con-

Held Army Air Aid

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- (AP)-

Brigadier General H. H. Arnold,

assistant chief of the air corps,

said in a communication to Harry

Hopkins, WPA administrator.

that development of an airport at

Newport, Gregon, "would provide

a facility of great value to the

air corps because of its import-

ance from a military standpoint.

Hammer Victim at

Marshfield Dies

MARSHFIELD, April 2 .- (AP)-

oner Ennis Keizer as apparently

having become suddenly insane.

committed suicide shortly after

For Accident Victim

KLAMATH FALLS, April 2-(AP)

Paralyzed since an automobile

accident a month ago in which her

Airplane Ambulance

the attack.

Lieutenants promoted to the lock off but that was all. Had grade of lieutenant commanderthey opened it, their work would Ralph E. Wilson, U. S. S. Wichita, have been for naught. Officials navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., Sa-lem, Ore. said nothing of value was in it.

Men Speak Here schick tests to see it inner 10 tions for diphtheria took and 10 were fluoroscoped. The nurses in-In the interest of the local

ampaign toward traffic safety two representatives of the WPA Portland traffic safety school last Wednesday and Thursday presented programs consisting of insupervisor of adult education and recreation The safety programs were pre-

sented before students at the Sabe offered for sale, he said, and lem Indian school at Chemawa, offers opportunity for the build- at the Hayesvill and Liberty ing of several attractive homes on schools, and at Leslie junior high school and at Salam high school. The program was also featured

before the adult classes at the in the subdivision. Sales will be old high school on Thursday night. Walter Ricks, who was the principal speaker, stressed stop-

> ing all traffic regulations, being courteous and keeping the car in proper mechanical condition.

Recent advances in electricity, radio and television will be explained and illustrated by motion ping, looking and listening, obeypictures in a lecture program to be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the old high school. W. W. Dean's lecture, which **Yeggs Find Safe** will also touch on opportunities

in air-conditioning, refriguration Tough; no Loot and diesel and gas engines, will be augmented by the rotion picture, "Modern Inventions on Pa-ASTORIA, April 2 .- (AP)-A safe rade." Two other films, "The which refused to open balked rob-Navy in Action,' and "Hcosier bers who tried to crack it in the Hotshots" will also be presented. offices of the lower Columbia Professional motion picture equip-Dairy association Friday night. ment will be used. They succeeded in knocking the

> Auto Death Toll **Drops in Oregon**

Newport Airport Portland Man Is The March highway traffic record helped to reduce the first quarter fstalities this year ap-Victim of Surf proximately 40 per cent when compared with the figures for DEPOE BAY, April 2-(AP)-

1937, Secretary of State Snell an-Carried from rocks into the surf nounced yesterday. by a huge wave, Richard C. Ring, Fifteen persons lost their lives 32, Portland, drowned today. The in traffic accidents last month as accident occurred while he was compared with 28 in March, 1937 fishing. K. O. Clark, Oak Grove his companion, also was washed

into the water but he escaped. **Prineville Sees Hopes** For Betterment in City **Bob Elgin Heads Rail Line's Finances** 

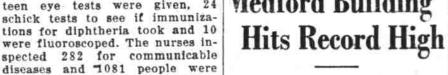
**New GOP Group** PRINEVILLE, April 2-(AP)-Prospects of a major lumbering CORVALLIS, April 2 .- (AP)-Students here who have republican operation in the Ochoco forest diss Janet Escott, 47, who was sympathies took a tip from their developed today with the shipunconscious almost from the time democratic friends and organized ment of three cars of timber over she was attacked with a hammer a young Republican club similar the municipally - owned railroad. on February 16 by her 75-year- in objectives to that recently cre- Recent shipments of cattle and old uncle, Harvey Wilson, died ated by rival party advocates. Ro- lumber have raised hopes for fitoday. Wilson, described by Cor- bert Elgin, Salem, was chosen nancial habilitation of the railway president of the republicans. line.



Office Supplies - Books THE BEST ASSORT-A Greeting Card for Every

its to schools and 54 children were given complete physical examinations during the week. Fif-Medford Building teen eye tests were given, 24 spected 282 for communicable

and interest



notify us at once when a student is delinquent in any way that is " building permits issued in this dered on triflers."

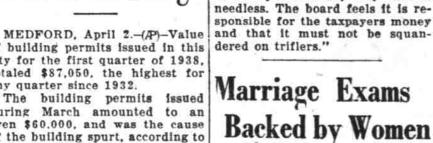
city for the first quarter of 1938. in interest of control of milk and totaled \$87,050, the highest for water supplies. He took 16 water any quarter since 1932. samples, visited 4 schools, 3 The building permits issued dairies, 5 milk plants and took during March amounted to an 18 milk samples. Every municipal even \$60.000, and was the cause water supply in the county is of the building spurt, according to tested monthly by the health dethe city building inspector. Permits were issued during

March for the construction of 18 new residences at a construction committee of 21 women set out cost of \$41,350. The remainder today to see that any violation of was for remodeling and improvelaws requiring examination of For Program Here ment of business buildings. male applicants for marriage licenses is reported.

> **Swegle Bonds Voted** to ask Grants Pass physicians to

obey the law. Members of the SWEGLE-Voters of the Swe-Fruitdale Improvement club with gle school district Saturday voted which the women are connected 34 to 31 to issue bonds in the amcontended that young men had ount of \$12,000 for the remodel- | received certificates without exing of the present school building. aminations.





# boro, committed suicide at the vices will be held from the absence to study toward a doc-oregon state hospital here yes-terday by hanging himself with a bed sheet. Scheidt, who was committed to Breidt, who was committed to survived by a widow. Cohagan of the Free Methodist fire institution February 20 is survived by a widow. Cohagan of the Free Methodist Streidt, who was committed to Streidt, who was committed to Survived by a widow. Cohagan of the Free Methodist Streidt, who was committed to Survived by a widow. Survived by a survive a survive a survive a survive a survive a survive a survive

