Local News Briefs

Alteration to Cost \$2400-Dr. Burton Myers yesterday secured a building permit calling for alterations on a one and one halfstory owelling at 515 North 24th, estimated to cost -2400. Other permits were to: Mrs. Lois Bechtel, to reroof a one story dwelling at 16)5 Ferry \$200; Grabenhorst & Co., to rer, of a one-story dwelling at 1444 couth 12th, \$65; A. Gardner, to reroot a two-story dwelling at 35! North 21st. \$137; R. W. Mathis, to repair a one-story dwelling at 954; Norway, \$50; George Waters, to alter a two-story store building at 184 North Liberty, \$520

Lutz first, 1276 N Lib. ch. 9592.

No Service Sunday-N vices will be held at the Jehovah's Witnesses 'Lurch here next Sunday, as leaders will be in Seattle attending the four-day Watch Tower convention, which will be held in the million dellar civic auditorium there. highlight of the convention will be the address by the president of the society, Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York City, who will speak on "Violence" at 3 o clock next Sunday afternoon. Tur convention opens Thursday.

practice, medicine and surgery. Of- ranch. Interest land owners have fice 210 U.S. Bank Bldg. Ph. 6665.

Sophomores Elect-Lester Jones was elected head of the senior high school sophomore class in elections held yesterday. Others elected were: Eilene Paul son, vice president; Jean Mathews, secretary; Jean Fonton, treasurer; Jack Hayes, forensic Bob Bailey, athletic manager; Jim Henry, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Reinholdt song leader; George Hofstetten, yell leader; Donald Burton, all school

Road Contracts Tomorrow-Road and bridge contracts aggregating a cost of approximate- ly. The association will not meet ly \$750,000 will be awarded at a meeting of the state highway com- Dr. O. A. Olson, president; Mrs. mission to be held in Portland Thursday, R. H. Baldock, state Middleton, secretary. highway engineer, announced yesterday. The commission also will open bids for a block of short-

Berry Tickets-Order them now from The Statesman Publishing Co., 215 South Commerciai St. *

Holiday Guests-Guests Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Looney included Miss Ruth Dickey, freight agent for the Great Northern, Fay Lucas, fruit broker of Wenatchee, Wash .. and Joe Herman, Miss Carolino high. Field and Miss Bertha Panger of

Portland. Silverton Speaker-Dr. Louis R. Patmont, world travelar and authority on international affairs and bible prophecy will from Townsend club No. 6 will speak at 8 p.m. at the Silverton | sing at tonight's regular meeting Trinity Lutheran church tonight. of club No. 4 to be held at 8 The speaker is said to be a foe of o'clock at Highland school

communistic forces in this coun-For lowest rates on farm fire

insurance see Wm. Bliven, 215

Masonic building.

Fishing Is Fine-Fishing over the weekend in East lake proved plentiful for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blum of Salem. They, with four friends from Bend, caught 100 trout on the trip. They report considerable snow on the ground

Marriage Licenses-A Kelso, Wash., marriage license has been issued to Charles Green of Salem and Julia Crawford, Aberdeen, Wash. A Vancouver, Wash., license was issued to Melvin Childs, legal, and Louise Sundquist, legal.

Inez Harlan, Spencer Corsetiere.

Assignments Open-Sergeant Joseph Scarpa of the army recruiting station here reports that some assignments are open in the 29th engineers at Portland, but only youths holding high school diplomas will be considered.

Fancy shoes cleaned 25c, shines 10c. Across from Elsinore,

Jones to Speak - Rep. Ronald F. Jones, republican nominee for state senator from Marion county, will be the speaker at the Salem Lions club luncheon at the Quelle Thursday noon. He is a member Moving Away-W. H. Lank-

tree and his family who have resided in Salem for 13 years are moving to Dillard, Oregon, where Mr. Lanktree will be in the wood Get Radio Licenses-Cecil Bart-

Tethnology to receive commercial operator licenses recently.

Chapel Speaker-Hugh Rosson of the secretary of state's office was the chapel speaker at Willamette university Tuesday in commemoration of Memorial day.

Unity Class Meets-"The Word" is the topic for the Unity class meeting in the Marion hotel Wednesday night. Miss Olive Stevens is the leader.



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Coming Events

June 4-Marion County Fat Lamb show at Turner. July 9-13-State convention, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Exam Ordered, Little - When Arlie Little, recently released from the state penitentiary, was irraigned in circuit court yesterday, Judge L. H. McMahan conhim to the state hospital for observation and examination by the state psychiatrist. Shortly after Little left the prison his wife charged him with having said, "I will kill you," and signed a complaint of threatening to commit a felony. He waived indictment. Marguerite Gleeson Spence: Cor-

setier. Phone 7677.

Ask Thistle Control-The couny court yesterday received a peition signed by H. O. Taylor and others asking for establishment of account of R. E. Mason, bondscinity of Macleay, The district would run along the road due west through Macleay for about two miles from the H. O. Taylor Dr. R. L. Edwards has resumed four corners to the H. E. Martin agreed to clean the weeds from oad and railway rights-of-way.

Wilson Sentenced, Paroled-Pleading guilty in circuit court yesterday to a charge of giving intoxicating liquor to John Colyer, a minor, aged 15, Orville Wilson was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail yesterday and then paroled by Judge L. H. McMahan. he take proper care of his wife and two children.

Officers Inducted-Englewood Parent - Teachers association installed new officers at its final meeting of the school year recentuntil September. The officers are L. E. Hobbs, treasurer, and Mrs.

Indians Released-City Police yesterday released Drnest Dubray and Duane Van Palt, Chemawa students, to school authorities after having held the pair for investigation following an automo-

bile accident.

Rehearsals Scheduled-Two rehearsals, one at 3:30 this afternoon and one at 9 a.m. tomorrow, have been scheduled for the 519 seniors who will be graduated Thursday night from Salem

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Obitaary

At a local hospital, May 30, Dr. Prince Wolverton Byrd. Survived by widow, Mrs. Veda Cross Byrd; daughters. Betty and Janet Byrd; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrd of Spokane; sister, Mrs. Edna Nelson of Honolulu; brother, Carroll Byrd of Willows, Calif.; uncle, Dr. Roy Byrd of Salem. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. George H. Swift and Dr. James E. Milligan officiating. Please omit flowers.

Ritner Eva Staats Ritner, late resident of 1940 Virginia street, at \$8141.46. Dallas, May 30. Survived by husband, Fred C. Ritner of Salem; daughters, Mrs. Irene Baker, Corvallis, and Miss Cleo Ritner of lie Isham, his wife, who seeks ap-Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. pointment as guardian; the moth-Clarence E. Staats of Dallas; brothers, Dr. V. C. Staats of Mc-Minnville and Vere Staats of Newberg. Services from Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. D. V. Poling of Albany officiating. In-

terment City View cemeiory.

In this city, May 29, Coleen Adair Maguren. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maguren of 1311 North Fourth street. Sister of Sharron Mae Maguren. Funeral announcements later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Kaster Joseph Kaster, at the residence on route five. May 29. Survived by widow, Mrs. Ella Kaster; daughter, Mrs. Margarite Foelkl of Salem; sons, J. D. and George ruff and Lowell Joseph, both of Kaster of Salem, Howard Kaster Salem, were among 15 students of of Alameda. Five grandchildren radio at the Oregon Institute of also survive. Services will be held from the Clough - Barrick chapel Wednesday, June 1, at 3:30 p.m., under the direction of

> Hartley At the residence, May 30, Mary Hartley, aged 74 years, of 266 North Capitol. Wife of Edgar

A. F. & A. M., No. 50. Interment

Belcrest Memorial park

Hartley, mother of Catherine Hadley of Independence; sister of R. W. Craig, Mrs. Lavin Downing and Mrs. Grace Whittig, all of Salem, Mrs. Kate Taylor of Albany and Mrs. Lillian Pennington of Portland. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Thursday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m. Committal services Macleay cemetery.

During May concluding rites were held at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum and Crematorium for the following:

Arthur C. McAlister Walter A. Barsch Bessie Jane Temple Baby Potts James F. Hoadley Elizabeth G. Blackley Lulu M. Crooks George Askin

Court & High Ph. 7166

Missing Woman Estate Opened

To Receive \$838 Share in Sister's Estate Here, Explained

The estate of a woman said to have disappeared from her home in St. Louis, Mo., in 1931 and never again to have been heard tinued the matter and ordered from was admitted to probate here yesterday to permit the payment of her \$838.91 share in the estate of her sister, Lillian C. Combs

The probate court appointed Mary E. Mason, cousin of the St. Louis woman by marriage, as administratrix of the estate and named A. L. Mason, Dr. H. C. Epley and K. S. Thurston appraisers. The same administratrix was appointed to take over administration of the Combs estate following approval of the final a thistle control district in the vi- man for George Mason, deceased administrator, showing \$3102.71 received and \$2067.57 paid out.

- Circuit Court -Albert Krenz vs. Tom and Della Burton and Sellie C. Williams; complaint based on contract for sale of real property for \$1500 assigned by defendants Burton to defendant Williams; possession of the property, located in Salem, and payments made on the contract as reasonable rent asked.

Albert R. Foster vs. Donald McCarger; amended complaint for \$363 automobile damage, \$500 personal injuries and \$50 special A condition of the parole was that damages allegedly resulting from auto accident at Superior and Sag-

inaw streets June 4, 1937. Neva C. Taylor vs. DuBain Fur Co.; demurrer to complaint. Heltzel Estate, Inc., Vs. Mayme

Cochrane et al; motion by plaintiff for dismissal with prejudice. State capitol reconstruction commission vs. Edith Louise Patton et al; stipulation in condemnation proceedings permitting plaintiff to amend complaint by adding that it alleges reasonable value of the Patton property

sought to be not in excess of Ladd & Bush Trust company as executor of G. Friedrich Kurz vs.

Clinton J. Kurtz et al; demurrer | operator's license. of defendant Alvin A. Kurtz to complaint. Mark Skinner, banking super-

intendent, vs. E. D. Philippi; transcript of judgment for \$3178.39 from Jackson county. - Probate Court -Jette O. Welch estate; order

appointing Lee Tate executor untate; will, a reciprocal one with a. m. June 21. that of decedent's husband, Ura- - Municipal Court neus Welch, leaves the husband \$100 in lieu of curtesy right; residue is left equally to children, George, Henry, Ralph and Lee Tate, Christiana Tate Cladek and Mary Tate Farley.

Mary Helen Ralph guardianship; appraisal, \$495.32, consisting of legacy left by John Noren; first account of Pearl Noren, guardian, showing \$495.32 received days in jail suspended to leave and \$456.18 paid out.

Leland C. Wellman estate; apin Salem real property and \$2707.04 in cash. Gertrude Weddle estate; clos-

ing order granted Ralph W. Wed-

dle, executor.

John E. Rubis estate; order finding no inheritance tax due on \$662.03 shares each going to nine children of decedent; taxable value of estate before \$2158.15 in \$5. allowable deductions set at

Earl Isham guardianship; answer of Mary A. Isham, proposed ward's mother, to petition of Tiler avers it not to Isham's best interests that the wife be named guardian and asks instead for apcompany.

executor, to sell intangible personal property; appraisals, \$3500 on Hood River county real property, by A. L. Boe, Rose and R. J. al property, by W. H. Lytle, Fred Paulus and T. H. Galloway; executor's claim for \$377.60 for funeral and shipment expenses.

Mary E. Eckhardt Wildfeng estate and Samuel P. Eckhardt guardianship; petitions of Charles E. Ackley, administrator and guardian, for authority to sell \$900 value undivided half interest in Salem real property.

der for hearing July 1 on final account of C. B. O'Neill, administrator, showing \$679 received and \$609.65 paid out.

- Marriage Licenses -J. Everett Herbert, 21, printer, 1831 Fairgrounds road, and Bertha Lu Mapes, 18, stenographer, 1495 North Church, both of Sa-

Charles Scott Neville, 22, student, 655 University street, and 1610 Court, both of Salem. Marvin L. Chambers, 26, la- years. borer. Albany route two, and

masters of the Cherry City district will hold a round table discussion tonight rt the public library at 8 o'clock. Chemawa HE Club-The hom

Scout Masters Meeting-Scout

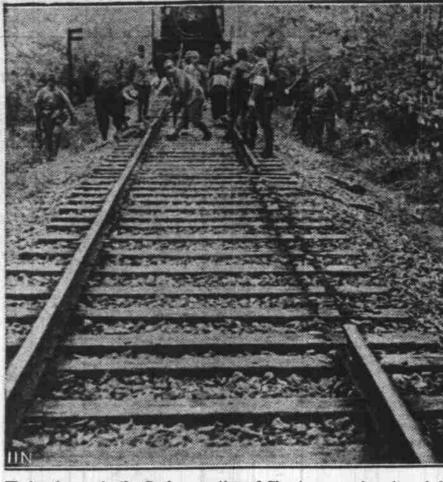
economics club of Chemawa grange will meet for an all-day session today at the home of Mrs. Charles Weathers.

Births

Panther-To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Panther, 1374 Mission, a daughter, Blanche Anita, born May 26 at the Deaconess hospital.

Snook-To Mr. and Mrs. and neighbors for the assistance Harold W. Snook, 1050 Saginaw, and sympathy offered during the OLSON, Florist Harold W. Sucok, 1050 Saginaw, and sympathy offered during the a daughter, Bettle Catherine, born illness and death of our beloved May 20 at the Salem General hos- wife and mother.

War-Wrecked Railroad Repaired



Their advance in the Suchow section of Shantung province impeded when Chinese guerilla troops sabotaged the strategic Tientsin-Pukow railway, Japanese advance guard was forced to stop and repair the track to permit transportation of ammunition and supplies.

See Largest Class in

History of Salem

graduate from a Salem prep

graduated. It is expected that 519

will march up for their diplomas.

be delivered by Dr. Dexter M.

Keezer, president of Reed college,

with Billy Evans, who received

high scholastic honors during his

high school course, giving the val-

Admittance by Card

will be by card only, as the seat-

ing capacity is but 1800 and will

relatives and friends of the grad-

uates. Doors will open at 7:30.

Processional, "Pomp and Circum-

O Morn of Beanty (Finlandia)

Presentation of Awards— Principal Fred D. Wolf Presentation of Diplomas—

Mrs. Mary Hartley

Mrs. Mary Jane Hartley, 74

wife of Edgar Hartley and daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig

of the Waldo Hills district, passed

away at her home on Capitol

street Monday. Mrs. Hartley was a resident of

Salem for 35 years and lived in

Marion county nearly all her life,

coming here from Canada when a

small child. She was married to

Edgar Hartley, son of Oregon pio-

neers, at Macleay, December 30,

She leaves besides her husband,

one daughter, Catherine Hadley:

four sisters and a brother, Mrs.

Robert Downing, Mrs. Grace

Whittig and Robert Craig, all of

Salem, Mrs. William Pennington

Funeral services will be held

of Albany.

W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Dies at Age

(Audience to remain seated during

Elger

Admittance to the auditorium

edictory.

Program:

Invocation Rev.
Ealem High school ChorusBeautiful Dreamer

Prelude

The commencement address will

school, will gather to be formally

Kreta M. Calavan, 24, teacher, 519 SHS Senior's Paul E. Hixon, 23, optical lens grinder, and Ruby K. Campbell, 21, saleslady, both of Portland. To Get Diplomas

- Justice Court -A. Gruber vs. Roland E. West; jury verdict allowing plaintiff \$21.50 judgment and \$25 attorney fee on his claim for \$67.30

for labor performed. Anthony C. Bender; pleaded not guilty to charge of driving automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquor; case set

for trial June 2 at 10 a. m.; \$250 bail not furnished. Leo Arany; pleaded not guilty to assault and battery charges preferred by Paul Franklin, growing out of disagreement among fliers at city airport; Arany released on his recognizance pend-

ing fixing of trial date. Frank S. Cluck; \$2.50 fine, no

Richard B. Anderson; six-day

jail sentence, violation of basic traffic rule. Clarence Lynch; pleaded not guilty to non-support charge: released on own recognizance pending preliminary hearing at 2 p. m. June 21.

Fred Blivens; pleaded not from The Statesman Publishing der \$11,000 bond, of \$4000 real guilty to larceny charge; released and \$5000 personal property es- on \$150 bail pending trial at 10

> Harold Allen, disorderly conduct; fined \$10. Earle Rheinwald, failed stop; fined \$2.50. George D. Courville, reckless

driving; pleaded not guilty, held in lieu of \$250 bail. Ted Hansen, disorderly con-duct; continued for sentence. Fred McCann, vagrancy; 90

Henry Crouch, vagrancy: 90 praisal, \$4577.04, including \$1500 days in jail suspended to leave

> town. Gus Patzear, drunk; 90 days in jail suspended to leave town and placed on two years probation. Jess Nelson, drunk; fined \$10 and a 90-day jail sentence suspended to two years probation. Kenneth Godkins, failed to stop and no driver's license; fined

Kennings Returns From California

P. J. Rennings, local commercial artist, has just returned from pointment of Ladd & Bush Trust three and one half months spent in California, where he illustrated Reka S. Green estate; order three books published by the permitting Howard Henry Green, Pacific Press Publishing association at Mountain View, Calif. While there he also made 14 oil sketches of California scenery. one of which he has been com-McIsaac, and \$2959.43 on person- missioned to make a large paint- of Portland and Mrs. M. Taylor ing for Gump's store in San Francisco.

Rennings says the 66-mile highway stretch between San Francisco and San Jose has become almost a solid row of shops eating places and even furniture stores since he was there several years ago. He found a heavy building program under way in the Stanford university district, with most of the homes going Robert V. O'Neill estate; ap- up of the early American type praisat, \$679, by E. B. Millard, that resemble cabins, though of Roy Nelson and E. M. Daue; or nearly every finish but logs.

Dr. Byrd's Funeral Set This Morning

The state board of control Tuesday directed its secretary to pre-pare resolutions of condolence in connection with the death of Dr. Prince W. Byrd, member of the Jeanette Sargent, 21, student, medical staff of the Oregon state hospital here for the past 26

Dr. Byrd was second assistant superintendent of the institution at the time of his death. Funeral services for Dr. Byrd will be held this morning at 10:30 from the Clough-Barrick chapel with Rev. George H. Swift and Dr. James E. Milligan officiating.

Seattle Bridge Team Wins LOS ANGELES, May 31 -(AP)-Bill Savery and Joe Muckley of Seattle were announced Monday as winners of the all-western open pairs championship in the Pacific Bridge lesgue's fourth annual matches here.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends W. H. Clendening and family.

Lovell Analyzes European Crisis

Permanent Basis for Peace, Declares

ing concessions to the dictatorships may have helped to hold Germany back from an attack upon Czechoslovakia, but will be no more than temporarily successful, Prof. Ivan Lovell declared in an address at the Salem Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday. Prof. Lovell said he was op-

and believed that only economic justice through removal of discriminatory trade barriers would bring lasting peace. However, he said keeping the peace in the present dark period was essential so that these lasting reforms could develop later. England is temporizing with

pointed out. The year 1938 will go down

in the history books, with fourdates already established; February 20, when Adolf Hitler aninto the German Reich all of the German people; March 15, when he entered Vienna, carrying out the first step of that policy; April Exercises Tomorrow Will 10 when the union of Germany and Austria was ratified by baliot, into effect until conditions in Tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock in the high school audi-Spain are "settled." torium, the largest class ever to

Accident Board's Cases Coming up

Those Set for Tuesday Go drum and bugle corps from Tacoout, One Settled and Other Postponed Cases set for trial in the two the lake and enjoyed boating and

not accomodate many more than yesterday were dropped from the calendar, one by reason of settle- ship won three ribbons, taking of admission tickets to the regatment outside and the other by inability of one of the attorneys to present at the rendezvous. They a candidate 1000 votes. be present. Judge L. H. McMahan's docket was revised. In the suit of Martin O. Hatte-

Rev. G. C. Birtchet E., jr., Wrightman in department race. two, stipulation for dismissal as Spring Grieg Richards and McKinney automobile acci-Lena Belle Tartar, director and McKinney automobile acci-Eunice Johnson, accompanist dent damage action was post-Don Huckabee, organist poned indefinitely in deference to Richard Wellan,

Address to class-Dr. Dexter M. Keezer, Pres. Reed College As the department one trial docket now stands, cases will be tried successively as listed, each

> Today, with Judge McMahan presiding - Weins vs. Industrial accident commission, Industrial accident commission vs. Parrish, Pacific Hop Growers vs. Oregon Electric, Dawson vs. Amcol Mining Co., Dawson vs. Tucker, Robnson vs. Yergen, State vs Neal. June 13, with Judge Carl Wimberly of Roseburg presiding-Zahara vs. Brandli, Arnold vs. Newton, Roseman vs. Putnam, Swain vs. Oregon Motor Stages, Davis

this year. There were 441 persons injured in April this year as compared to 506 in April, 1937. Traffic fatalities for the first four months of 1938 aggregated

Negro Is Electrocuted

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 31-(Tuesday) - (AP) - Charlie Brooks, negro, was electrocuted in state prison here early today on his 41st birthday for the slaying of Sheriff Alex Brown of Marion county.

Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Auction

Double Liability Holds for Stocks 1465 State St. Consisting of the furnishings of the home of A. H.

Stockholders of corporations remain liable for double the amount of their stock until the proposed amendment of the 1937 legislature is approved by the voters at the general election November 8, Attorney Van Winkle held Tuesday.

Under the proposed amendment stockholders in these corporations and stock companies would be liable only to the amount of their stock subscribed and no more.

The opinion was requested by Mark Skinner, state super:niendent of banks.

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posed to England's present policy

the dictators because she is not really as strong as in 1914, because the airplane has wiped out the English channel as a defense barrier, submarines have made her navies less formidable and the colonies can no longer be counted upon definitely to assist in case of war, since they have achieved independence even in the matter of foreign policy, Lovell

Michigan's beautiful blossom

queen really blossomed out when

she visited Chicago, above, with

her court of honor. The queen is Dorothy M'Bride of Kalamazoo.

Local Sea Scouts

Wins Largest Number

of Honor Ribbons

scout executive, were in Belling-

450 sea scouts from the northwest

which started from the Yacht club

to the municipal dock. The pa-

ry Foss of Tacoma. The street pa-

rade was led by the Flying Crow

Salem Ship Wins

took second place for coming the

Is 25 in State

Twenty-five persons were killed

in Oregon traffic accidents dur-

ing April of this year as com-

pared to 19 during April, 1937,

Secretary of State Snell reported

Accidents decreased from 2913

in April, 1937, to 2402 in April,

Tuesday.

period in 1937.

rade was led by Commodore Hen-

took part in the three day pro-

Attend Rendezvous nounced his policy of bringing Salem Ship Willamette and April 15 when England and Italy reached their agreement which, he explained, is not to go ham, Wash., this weekend attending the regional rendezvous. Over

berg against Helen, A. E. and A. dingfield took first in the crab the date the queen contest closes, per W. E. Thompson, First Mate

illness in the family of one of the Boyle, Arthur Case and James Monroe. tried successively as listed, each series beginning on dates as fol- April Road Toll

June 27, with Judge McMahan presiding—Crawford vs. Temple-ton, Foltz vs. Goddard, Morioka vs. Brown. 71 as against 84 during the same

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F. N. & Glenn Woodry Auctioneers - Ph. 5-1-1-0 Cash paid for used furniture, See us about your next auc-tion. "Goods on Display Day of Auction Only."

Water System of Salem Is Praised

Underground Source With Gravity Is Unusual, Officials Told

Water works executives of many northwest cities feel that Salem is exceptionally fortunate in the water supply it has secured from the North Santiam river island above Stayton, according to Dr. O. A. Olson, water commissioner who recently attended the annual convention of .h3 American Water Works assocl ttion, northwest section, at Spokane, Wash. Chairman E. B. Gabriel and Manager Cuyler Van Patten also attended.

"Everywhere we went at he convention, water engineers and superintendents would gather and ask just what kind of water system we had," Olson said. "They could scarcely believe that Salem had been able to take its water from underground and get it to the city without pumping." Many northwest cities are faced

with a need for enlarging their water supplies at great expense. by the construction of pipelines or pumping systems, Dr. Olson reported. He said convention comment convinced him Salem was fortunate in having such an adequate supply of water delivered by gravity.

Interest in the Salem system may be a factor in bringing the 1939 convention to this city, in accordance with the commission's invitation, Dr. Olson predicted The meeting place will be selected by the water works association sectional board of trustees next

Members of the Sea Scout Ship Willamette and James Monroe. Lee Ryan Leading In Regatta Vote

gram. Thirty sea scout boats participated in the water parade of Devils Lake Show Polls big Count Lee Ryan, 151 W. Miller St., local candidate for queen of the

annual Devils Lake regatts, June 18, 19, is now in first place, ac-Sunday the sea scouts went to cording to the latest standings Oreas Island and landed at the released from contest headquar-Moran state park. They hiked up ters at Oceanlake. Votes for queen of the Lincircuit court departments here swimming. Inspection was held on coln county water-sports show yesterday were dropped from the Orcas island and the Willamette are obtained through the purchase

> more ribbons than any other ship ta which sell at 25 cents and give There is a brisk demand for farthest, 3rd place in boating, 3rd the tickets due to the fact that place in acquatics and James Bed- unless purchased before June 15. the price will be 58 cents. Going to Bellingham were Skip- Advance ticket buyers are al-

so given other concessions. The winner of the queen contest will be given a free trip to her choice of Alaska or the Golden Gate exposition at San Fran-

A crown princess and four princesses are also to be elected. City Commissioner Earl Riley of Portland has been appointed admiral of the regatts. His staff will consist of prominent citizens of a number of Oregon cities and communities.

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