Stenogs Seek Job Practice

State Champion Shorthand Students Available to Local Businesses

Salem high school's shorthand team which won the state championship Saturday at Oregon State college, together with many other commercial seniors, are desirous of securing experience in stenography, accounting and

In keeping with the long established plan of the commercial department, these students will work half the day in the office or store and the other half day in school for two weeks in each position. They are especially trained for this work and there is no charge for their services, as it is to give them actual ex-perience, and school credit is given for the work. This is not apprentice work and has received the hearty support of the business community for many years. Anyone desiring the assistance of these young people, and especially a state champion stenographer, may call Merritt Davis, head of the department, Practical Talks Heard

In order for education to be of value it must function in everyday life and the life of the community, says Mr. Davis. Realizing this, Salem high school in cooperation with the Salem Credit association arranged a series of practical talks in order to give the students understanding of how education must function. These talks included the various studies incorporated into the business economics and accounting classes,

Men who talked to the classes were: Karl Winger, on protection and saving through life insurance; Ralph Bailey, state tax commission attorney on taxes; C. M. Ho. ard, manager First National bank, on functions of money and credit and the banking system; Leo G. Page, credit officer United States National bank, on interpreting financial statements, loans and finance. This series of talks will con-

Improvement in

tinue throughout the rest of the

Big Steel Reports Profit First Quarter but not up to 1938 Rate

quarter of 1938, the United States entrance of the building.

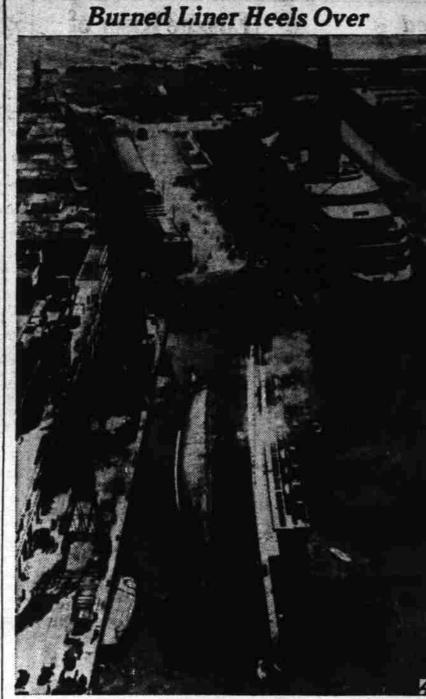
a sharp reduction from the profit of \$4,394,454 or \$1.22 a share on the senior stock, in the three Harold, Dick Stacer, Art Boyle months ending Dec. 31, last. For the first quarter last year

the corporation recorded a net loss of \$1,292,151 after fixed "Big Steel," one of the chief

ther the fourth or first quarters

But Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the youthful chairman, explained the smaller earnings in the opening period of 1939 "reflected the generally lower average level of prices realized without proportionately compensating adjustments in labor and material costs, which continue at the high levels of last year."





Victim of fire and water, the French liner Paris is shown lying helpless on her side in the harbor at Le Havre after a blaze gutted her interior. In the background is the huge Normandie, held in her pier until the projecting masts of the Paris could be sawed off to

Prep Prattle

McFarlane, program chairman; Gladys Crawford, reception com-

mittee chairman, and Florence

The annual Snikpoh formal

banquet was held Wednesday

evening at the Snyder coffee

tended. Installation of the new

officers was one of the main

features of the evening. Mark

Hatfield, retiring president, pre-

The school sewing service of

show sponsored by the home

economics department Wednes-

day, general study period. Mr.

were Doris Crabtree, Eleanor

Bailey, Audrey Brown, Jean Pef-

fer, Marie Cowden, Donna Spence, June Lind, Betty Dema-

rest, Norma Smith, Betty Mc-

Kee, Dorothy Selby, Jeanne Mathews, Dorothy Shultz, Lu-

Green, Maxene Drorbaugh and

Nomination of ASB officers

study period Thursday. The

Friday was president, Zeral

president, Mary Ross Holts:

Carol Schaffer; forensic mana-

ger, Bob Mundt, Darrel Mason

and Bob McKee; Clarion editor,

Jack Hayes and John Macey;

Clarion manager, Vernon and

Vinton Scott (rather than sepa-

rate the twins they were nomi-

nated together); Clarion annual

editor, Patricia Ryan; Clarion

annual manager, Clarence Fagg,

phrey and Robert Bailey; song

lcader, Jeanne Mathews, Peggy Reinholdt and Dorothy Dixon;

yell leader, Burson Ireland, and

sergeant-at-arms, Virgil Sebern.

Other nominees may be added

to this list by petitions presented

to the student council. Cam-

paign speeches will be given

Jones, Andrew Hum-

secretary, Ilene Paulson and

and Bill Shinn;

list of candidates as it

cille

Georgia Cook.

Spence.

Brown

Lester

Boehringer, Marjorie Beulah Lott, Mona

stood

sided as toastmaster.

Several former presidents

By PATRICIA RYAN by Vernou Scott, Vinton Scott Several organizations present- and Bill McElhinny who were ed gifts to the school Tuesday accompanied by Wesley McWain. morning at a special assembly. Vernon Scott, Vinton Scott Vernon Scott was elected and Bill McElhinny, accompapresident of the Crescendo club nied by Wesley McWain, sang a for the year of 1939-40, Tues-take-off on "Little Sir Echo" as day, general study period. Other

an introduction to George Alex- new officers include Jean Carander who presented the Snik- kin, vice president; Kathleen poh gift of a table and four Broer, secretary; Bethel Smith, Earnings Shown chairs for use in the auditorium. treasurer; Emma Lou East, his-A speaker's chair was given by torian; Vinton Scott, sergeant-Zeral Brown who represented at-arms; Mark Hatfield, concert the French club. Jean Carkin, series manager; Elbert McKinaccompanied at the piano by ley, publicity manager; Ruth Margaret Wonderlick, sang two French numbers. Keith Hoppes, president of the

Artis Gilde, gave Mr. Wolf an Lilburn, membership committee NEW YORK, April 25.-(AP)- original oil painting. On behalf Topping a long list of business of the club, Carol Schaffer preconcerns showing improvement in sented two rubber plants to the earnings compared with the first school to be placed at the main

The Civics club put on a short | shop. profit of \$660,551 in the three skit dramatizing the hazards of among them Caroline Brown, at the careless disposal of waste But the profit, equal to 18 paper and garbage about school cents a share on the 3,602,811 and the results of mistreating shares of \$7 preferred stock, was school property. Taking part in and Ferne Jones, commentator.

Snikpoh invited members of several clubs to attend its regular meeting Thursday afternoon the auditorium. Kathryn pivots of the American industry, Kauffman, vice president, preshipped more steel, employed sented the program consisting of more men, paid more wages in the a reading by Bob Mundt, several first quarter this year than in ei- organ selections by Elizabeth Ann Herrick, a piano solo by Warren Doolittle, a playlet written, dramatized and directed by George Alexander; a vocal solo by Mabelle Frazer and a song

Call Board

HOLLYWOOD Today - Double bill, Roy Rogers in "Come on Rangers" and "Youth Takes a Fling" with Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds. Friday-Double Lill, "Little Orphan Annie" with Ann Gillis and Robert Kent and Charles Bickford and Preston Foster in "The Storm."

STATE Today-Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lynne Carver and Nat Pendleton in "Young Dr. Kildare" nd Franchot Tone and Fran-ciska Gaal in "The Girl Downstairs."

Saturday-Midnight show, "Out West With the Hardys.'

GRAND - Double bill, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville in "Winner Take All" and Walter Abel in "First Offenders." Saturday-Warner Baxter in "The Return of the Cisco

ELSINORE Today-Double bill, "Stagecoach" with all star cast and "Street of Missing Men" with Charles Bick-Thursday—Double bill, Chas.
Laughton in "Beachcombor" and "Almost a Gentleman" with James Ellison.

"Back Door to Heaven" with Stuart Erwin, and Bill Boyd in "Silver on the

· NOW SHOWING

Event Tonight Racial, Religious Liberty Appeal to Be Made by Noted Speakers

Mass Meeting

Final plans for appearance here today of the Portland inter-faith team, representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish appeal to racial and religious tolerance, were announced yesterday. Main event will be the public mass meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the new senior high school auditorium, 14th and D

Speaking will be Rev. George Campbell of St. Rose Catholic church, Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, Temple Beth Israel, and Dr. Raymond B. Walker, First Congregational church. Judge George Rossman of the state supreme court will preside at the mass meeting and the Sacred Heart orchestra will play before the session.

Open Luncheon at Noon
The public is also invited to
attend luncheon and dinner
meetings at which the interfaith team will appear. The
lunch will be held in the marine
room of the Marion hotel at 12 o'clock noon, with Rev. Robert Hutchinson of the First Congregational church presiding.

The dinner session will be at 6 o'clock promptly at the Argo hotel, with Rev. Lynn A. Wood of Jason Lee Methodist church

as chairman. Persons planning to attend at either the luncheon or dinner should make reservations with the hotel or with the YM-

The Portland ministers will appear also before Willamette university students at the chapel hour there this morning at 11:17

DeLake's Eagle Is Victim of Battle

DeLAKE, Ore., April 25-(AP)-This coast country missed its aerial ruler . . . a bald eagle . . . and sorrowed with the bird's sorrowing mate.

The two birds were familiar figures along a stretch of the coast for years. A new townsite south of here was named Eagle Point. The male was found dead at

the foot of a spruce tree which supported his nest the other day. He was locked in death with another eagle who had attempted to invade his home.

Woman Tells of

NORWALK, O., April 25-(AP)-Attractive Coletta Schlett, widowed by Ohio's "motor murder," bared to a packed courtroom today her relations with Harold Hastings. She declared she last saw her husband alive when he left their home with Hastings.

New York City presented a style Hastings stared at Mrs. Schlett as she described an 18 months' relationship which, the state Glade Follis played the electric charges, prompted him to speed his motor car into Carl Schlett organ throughout the show. Maxene Drorbaugh, Home Ec on a blizzardy highway January club president, announced the 26. The state seeks Hastings' models. Girls who took part death in the electric chair.

Rat's Curiosity Results Fatally

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25-(AP) The dispu-Curiosity killed a rat in the advisement. Grant building today. The rodent got into a conduit Last PTA Meet pipe and reached a switch box

but when it turned around to go Friday, Victor Point for next year took place general back it contacted the two poles of a 220-volt switch. A custodian discovered the dead animal when he examined fuses vice after several lights in the build-

Ask US to Halt **Marauding Bears**

ing were extinguished by the short

NEWPORT, April 25-(AP)-Farmers on the Siletz road decided to fashion their own end to a bear story by calling for government hunters to kill marauding bruins from the coast

Bears, taking advantage of years of toleration, killed a valuable cow a half-mile from the home of Kenneth Speakman. The big Holstein's lower jaw was torn off. The animals are too Thursday during general study large to be held in an ordinary



Jane Withers Observes Birthday



Jane Withers, child movie star, celebrates her birthday—her 13th—and youthful Hollywood notables bring gifts. Bobby Breen, also a motion picture actor, hands her his present-four ducklings.

Portland Man Is B. Tinglestad Is Dropped by Bar

Misusing of Client's Funds Norway Native Father of Prompts Court Ruling; 2 Judges Dissent

The state supreme court yespurposes. Justices Bean and Belt organize. dissented, asserting the penalty too severe and that a suspension of one year was sufficient.

One of the charges, made by the State Bar association, was that McGowan was employed by McGowan kept the money.

"It is our conclusion," the opinion said. "that the charges of unprofessional conduct filed against John H. McGowan have been sustained and that he is guilty of unethical and unlawful conduct as an attorney at law which warrants

The court also denied petitions for rehearing in state land board vs. Moore, state vs. Dugger, and Wickwire vs. King.

Is Aired in Court slated for Salem in the next four

PORTLAND, April 25 - (AP) They got to feudin' over a range waterhole today but there were no casualties. In fact neither side made a move to draw.

Assistant US Attorney Manley Strayer issued a volley of twogun oratory in federal district court asking that the government be decreed owner of water rights of an underground stream that fed the sagebrush spa on the ranch of J. M. King in Jefferson

King contended he had the rights. The stream crossed federal land and King charged the government sank a couple of shafts above his waterhole and drained off his supply.

The dispute was taken under

VICTOR POINT-The last Parent-Teacher's association of the season will be held Friday night at the schoolhouse, Officers for next year will be elected. Retiring officers are: Presi-Arthur Mulkey; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. J. C. Krenz. nearly 16 months ago, checks for both partial and total unemploy-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Akers ton this week.

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Another rip-roaring

round-up of Cassidy thrills!

of a man who found life at the edge of death . .

blooming, and that blooms are ap-Called by Death pearing in a few home garden plots.

Two Noted Leaders in Lutheran Church

SILVERTON-Bent Tinglestad terday disbarred John H. McGow- 86, native of Norway but a resian, Portland attorney, from ever dent here since 1892, died Tuespracticing law in the state of Ore- day night about 8 o'clock. He was gon again on a decision by Jus- one of the last four surviving tice Bailey that McGowan had charter members of Trinity Luthused clients' funds for his own eran church which he helped to

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Beret Tinglestad, to whom he was married December 16, 1880, at Hixon, ND; three sons, Dr. Oscar Tinglestad, president Pacific Lutheran college at Charles W. Oaten to collect \$23.50 | Parkland, Wash.; Edvin Tinglefrom Mrs. Myrtle Smith, and that stad, editor of the Western Lutheran, also of Parkland and former principal of the Silverton high school; and Martin Tinglestad of Salem; a daughter, Marie, at Born in 1852, Mr. Tinglestad Health Group to

ame to the United States in 1878. Funeral arrangements, in charge of Larson and Son, have not been completed.

"Motor Murder" Water Right Feud | Be Held in Salem

months, the calendar at the chamber of commerce shows. Listed now are these conventions: May 17-21-North Pacific district, Nazarene church.

June 5-7-State funeral direc-June 13-15 - Daughters of

Union Veterans of the Civil war. June 16-17 - Oregon Letter Carriers association. June-Northwest Credit Wom-

en's Breakfast club. June 18-20-Lions and auxiliary state convention.

July 20-23 - Pacific International trapshooting association. July-Loyal Order of Moose. August 10 to 12-American Le-

August — Columbia conference of Luther league.

Compensation Is Over 8 Millions

Cumulative distribution of unemployment compensation in Oregon reached the \$8,000,000 mark Tuesday, the commission announced.

Since the commission started dent, Paul Jaquet; vice-president, paying job insurance benefits both partial and total unemployment have averaged \$11.05. Latwoh have been living in the est reports from the social securhouse on the old Archibald place ity board showed the state in sixth are moving to a farm near Col- place for size of checks among the 51 jurisdictions paying benefits.

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meeting Tuesday afternoon at the health office. Plans were made for the annual dinner meeting to be Pea Vine Blooms held Friday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. All past presidents will be honored. County Agent Says Warmth one of them being Governor Charles A. Sprague. Invitations have been extended to service organizations, granges, community clubs, and labor unions. The public is invited to attend and reserva-Warning that pea weevils do tions may be made by calling their damage at the time the pea

Spraying Advised,

Draws Weevils Earlier,

Lists Control Hints

vines bloom, along with sugges-

tion for control measures, is given

by Robert E. Reider, assistant

county agent and county horticul-

Control found best at the state college experiment station is ap-

per cent rotenone dust at weekly

For commercial patches, both on canning and Austrian field peas

where power dusters are used, the same dust needs to be properly applied but once or twice for the

Weevils Month Early Pea weevils this season have

emerged fully a month ahead of

the regular period due to the

warm weather. The weevils do not

lay their eggs until after the peas

bloom, but dusting should be started as soon as the first blooms

show for the weevils will start

On commercial acreages, the

one dust is 25 to 30 pounds per

Rieder says Austrian peas are

Co-eds' Aim Isn't

Most of them said they were

replied she "came to learn some-

thing but not exactly to study."

Another merely followed her

to study, to get away from home,

To become self reliant topped

to get a husband.

friends here.

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