Uproar Marks House Debate

Administration Wins and Loses: Its Revisions Also Go by Board

(Continued from Page 1) Ill.), presiding, beat an almost constant tattee with his gavel in a usually vain effort to maintain

One speaker who was heard, however, was Rep. McCormack (D-Mass).

"This is the most disgrace-Haaken of Norway was reported ful spectacle I have seen in my tonight to have left an undis-12 years in the house," he shout- closed Norwegian port aboard a ed. "This is not a congress but British warship with British a chaotic group of men."

No one disputed his remark. In particular, the controversy centered upon an effort by Rep. Barden (D-NC) to exempt a series of farm processing operations from the law which sets a minimum of 30 cents an hour and a maximum of 42 hours weekly. Same Happens to

Barden Amendments Earlier in the week, the Barden amendments had been approved singly and beaten collectively. But due to an unusual par- no foundation for the statement liamentary situation, an opportunity arese to submit them a sec- in-chief was not informed of the Again the Barden allied decision to withdraw from amendments were approved, and the Trondheim area or that he others with them. Administration has negotiated an armistice; the leaders, seeing the trend, raised Norwegian commander - in - chief the result would be just what ish man-o'-war the night of May Rhodes Speaks on little objection, in the hope that and his staff embarked on a Britfinally happened-it became so 1/2, 1940." loaded with amendments and so unwieldy that it was rejected.

When the last amendment had been approved. Mrs. Norton esti- lies today abandoned the whole that 2,900,000 workers of Norway below the Arctic cirnow under the law would be re- cle and the Norwegian central moved by the changes. Rep. Bland (D-Va) the author of one adopted amendment, vigorously disputed her figure, contending it was too high by at least 715,000.

Representatives Mott (R-Ore) voted against recommitting the amendments; Representatives Angell (R-Ore) and Pierce (D-Ore) favored sending the bill back to committee.

Call Board

ELSINORE Today -- Mickey Rooney

in "Young Tom Edison." Plus Charles Wenninger and Jean Parker in "Beyoud Tomorrow.' CAPITOL

Today-Gene Autry in "Gaucho Serenade." Plus "Ski * Patrol" with Lili Deste and .

FOLLYWOOD - Lew Ayres and " made no such move. Lionel Barrymore in "The * Secret of Dr. Kildare" with . plight on the allies. Helen Girbert. Plus Roy Rogers in "Wall Street * reasons unknown to us - have with George . given up helping us in our fight "Gabby" Hayes.

STATE Today-"Prison Without . Bars" with Corinne Luch. . in the area held by the Norweaire, Edna Best and Barry * gians at any moment. Barnes. Plus "Santa Fe * Marshal" with William *

Saturday Midnight Show -- * "Men With Wings" star- . ring Fred MacMurray and . Ray Milland.

GRAND Jane Withers, Joe * navian countries reached Genoa in "High School," Plus * morrow on the steamships Man-"Free, Blonde and 21" 's hattan and Roma. with Lynn Bari, Henry . They traveled across Germany Wilcoxon and Joan Davis. . on a group passport.

Friends Pay Beloved Aumsville Man Last Tribute at Services Thursday

AUMSVILLE Hundreds of friends and many relatives from Aumsville and surrounding cities, gathered at the little Christian church Thursday afternoon to pay their final

Government Refuses

Peace With Nazi

LONDON, May 3-(AP) - King

correspondent, Wilson Broadbent,

said the Norwegian monarch could

that "he preferred to remain with

his government and the British

forces which have taken up new

LONDON, May 3-(AP)-The war

STOCKHOLM, May 3-(AP)-The

expeditionary armies of the al-

command, left to hold the line

against the massive German war

machine almost without bullets.

bitterly gave up the fight and

sued for an armistice to negotiate

From the little town of Grond,

above Trondheim, emptied of al-

lied troops in a startling two-day

withdrawal and reembarkment,

acting Norwegian Commander

to have made contact with the

Norwegians, with all fighting re-

majority of his officers, decided

to ask for the armistice for the

whole Trondheim area after the

allies left, he did not, however.

speak for the Norwegian govern-

ment, which alone has the pow-

er to sue for peace for the coun-

The British and French-

and have withdrawn their troops

300 American Refugees

Reach Genoa From North

dred Americans from the Scandi-

GENOA, May "3-(AP)-Three hun-

German troops were expected

* from Namsos," he said.

Getz, at the instigation of a

ported stopred.

peace in the central area.

office said early today "There is

that the Norwegian commander-

positions around Narvik."

King Haakon Upon British Warship of service, the church was filled to capacity, necessitating the use of the school gymnasium nearby where amplifiers were installed. so that the hundreds there seated Indicates That Norway's were privileged to hear the serv-

Rev. Ralph Putnam, of Hillsboro was in charge of the service. speaking impressively from the subject, "Now and Then." "Sweeter As the Years Go By," and "The Old Rugged Corss" were sung by Mrs. F. W. Potter, Mrs. O. A. Lesley, Henry B. Aarhuse and Mrs. D. A. Lowe. "I'm Goin' Home," a solo, was sung by Mrs. D. A. Lowe, of Corvallis. Mrs. R. T. troops for the northern part of Mountain accompanied at the pi-The Daily Mail's diplomatic ano. The many floral tributes banking the rostrum, expressed

the love and esteem of Mr. Porter's friends. have sought refuge in London but On the casket rested a beautiful floral tribute from the Sunday school bearing the words. Sunday School Superintendent

Sixty-five Years." Pallbearers were W. W. Winslow and five of the Donker brothers, Edward, Peter, Clair, Gilbert and Gerben, all friends of

nearly half a century, Interment in the family plot at the Turner cemetery was in charge of W. A. Weddle of the Stayton funeral home.

Social Planning

Community Chest Workers Hear Willamette Professor

Social planning based upon accurate knowledge and information is vital to the social progress of a community, Prof. Ivan B. on the Steinkjer-Namsos front Rhodes of Willamette university told Salem Community Chest workers at a luncheon Friday noon in the Quelle.

The council of social agencies Col. O. B. Getz sent word of the had charge of the luncheon but surrender in an order of the day members of the board of directors surcharged with disillusionment. and of the budget and campaign German forces later were recommittees of the Chest were also ported to have reached Grong and present, making a group of 26 in all. Prof. Rhodes' topic was "Work of the Council of Social

Personnel of the budget committee was announced Friday: William L. Phillips, chairman, George Alexander, Lester Barr, Tinkham Gilbert, Mrs. Ronald Jones, Wallace Sprague, Van Weider, Helen Yockey and Ray Yo-

try as a whole, and so far has Budgets of the various partici-He placed full blame for his pating agencies are to be submitted to the committee not later

School Children Dedicate Plaque

(Continued from Page 1) ing monuments every day," Coun-ty Superintendent Agnes C. Booth Concentra further declared. "These were monuments no one can tear down, monuments of character build-

Lioyd Girod, president of the Brown and Cliff Edwards . today and will sail homeward to- Dr. J. A. Churchill, former superintendent of public instruction said. and long a friend of Mrs. Fulkersuperintendent, and Miss Beulah Chapman, valley editor of The Oregon Statesman, read an editorial eulogizing Mrs. Fulkerson

and her achievements. In a short presentation address, Calvin Hildebrandt, eighth grade pupil from Central Howell school, affirmed that Mrs. Fulkerson had been the friend of every pupil in county schools. Lee Erwert and Thelma Hankin, Mt. Angel school children, unveiled the memorial, which was then accepted on behalf of the county by County Judge J. C. Slegmund.

Thompson Becomes | world's lightweight championsnip. Angott weighed 134%, Day 134. Manager, US Bank

Thompson to position as one of the assistant managers of Ladd & Bush-Salem branch of the United States National bank of Portland was announced yesterday by Linn C. Smith, an assistant vice-pre-

Thompson entered the old Sa lem US National bank as a messenger in 1921 after completing his schooling. He worked up during the years through the book-keeping, teller, note and loan departments to the position of chief clerk with the Salem branch of the Portland US National. He has been active in the Salem chap-ter of the American Institute of Salem Musicians ter of the American Institute of Banking, which he served as pre-

sident in 1925.

Thompson is a director of the Salem Philharmonic orchestra so-clety, a member of the Salem Golf club and active in Masonic

Arline Judge Divorced BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 3. movies was granted an uncontest- perior in the Class C, piano duo ed divorce today from Daniel competitions; Margaret Hood, Sa-Reid Topping, millionaire sports-man on the grounds of cruelty. original composition.

Jimmie Whetmore and His Orchestra

Vocalists Betty Burton and Don Nelson YOUR FRIEND JIMMIE AT THE PLANO

Music to Swing About!

Adm. 25c

United States Helping Allies

Christian gentleman, Henry C.

Porter, who died Tuesday.

Long before time for the hour of service, the characteristics and the characteristics.

Role in Events

(Continued from Page 1) Atlantic-by practicing a strict

policy of neutrality." The war office announced the arrival near German-held Narvik today of the famous "Blue Devils" who first reached Norwegian soil at Namsos on April 19.

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)-An effort by the United States to prevent the spread of the European war to the Mediterranean was revealed today by President

Explaining the conferences that Los Angeles have been held in the past few days between Premier Mussolini and the American ambassador to Rome and between the president himself and the Italian ambassador to Washington, Mr. Roose velt said this country was striving, as it had all along, to pre- San Francisco . vent the extension of the European war to new areas.

Informed sources said Ambassador Phillips might have told Sacramento Mussolini that if Italy became a belligerent it would have an unfortunate effect on American publie opinion.

strategic east Mediterranean port tonight. Among other results: at the mouths of the Nile and near the entrance to the Suez

allied naval squadron which sailed into the sunny har- tionalista, Portland, 192. bor of Alexandria, within striking rounds. distance of the Dodecanese islands, was the strongest ever assembled in the Mediterranean. A long line of gray warships

stretched from Alexandria harbor almost to the horizon. Superseding the mid-Mediterimportance, Alexandria was put 2, Edison 0. in readiness for any eventuality as the allies, their major forces

withdrawn from Norway, prepared for possible extension of the war to the near east. Coastal and anti-aircraft batteries were manned, military flying was reduced to conserve engines and personnel, and the "desert air watch" of lonely Egyptian sentinels linked by telephone was strung out across the sands from the Nile delta to the western

frontier with Italian Libya.

Throughout Egypt army and police leaves were cancelled yesterday and armed guards were placed at all important points. Egypt's Premier Aly Naher Pasha, after conferring with defense chiefs and British Ambassador Sir Miles Lampson, declared that the situation was serious but

there was "no occasion for imme-In Athens, however, reports from diplomatic quarters said that Italian soldiers, warships and planes were being concentrated heavily in the Dodocanese islands, between Greece and Turkey and about 400 miles due north of

Concentrations were said to especially large at the island of Rhodes, 375 miles from Alexandria.

If confirmed, this action by Italy, German's non-warring partner, would explain the allied pre-cautions, diplomatic observers 3 Headless Bodies county teachers' association, and ner, would explain the allied pre-

Only three days ago Britain anson, offered further praise for nounced she was diverting merthe work of the former county chant ships from the Mediterranean because of belligerent "pronouncements of Italians in responsible positions and the at- to Pittsburgh two days later. He titude of the Italian press."

Sam Angott Wins Lightweight Title investigation will tell."

his way to a decision victory over ed December 11, 1939.

The newspaper and bloodstains Rex Hartley, Ankeny, sang his way to a decision victory over of December 11, 1939.

"Going Home," a favorite song of Davey Day tonight to win what the National Boxing association showed, Coroner P. J. Henney number on the program. has called its version of the said, the third man might have world's lightweight championship. added:

who tunrned out for this Ken- 21 were checked but no additiontucky Derby brawl, the sweet lit-Advancement of Elton H. tle slugger from Louisville and Washington, Pa., piled up a decisive margin in the first six rounds and, althought tiring down the stretch, kept whacking away to take the sole verdict of Referee-Judge Jack Dempsey. Dempsey called six rounds in

favor of Angott, five for the slim, round-shouldered plodder from Chicago and four even. The Associated Press score card called nine rounds for Angott and six for Day in a fast moving, slashing struggle.

Win High Ratings

PORTLAND, May 3-(AP)-Three Salem musicians won high ratings today in the piano division of the state junior music festival spon-sored by the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.

Jean Fidler and Jean Clair (AP)-Arline Judge Topping of the Swift, both Salem, were rated su- 603 North Winter street,

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3-(P)-The Seattle-Portland Pacific Coast league baseball game was rained out here tonight as it reached its climax. The score was tied at 8-8 in the ninth inning when the deluge descended.

Seattle scored four runs in the fifth inning and another in the eighth to go 8-5 ahead but in the last of the eighth Portland got two aboard and Ed Coleman poled the ball out of the park after twowere out to tie the score.

HOLLYWOOD, May 3. (P)-Rupe Thompson's drive into right field in the last of the tenth and an error on the throw-in scored George Mandish from third with the run that gave Hollywood a 9 to 8 victory over Los Angeles to-

Hollywood and Holm, Hernandez (9); Fleming, Bithorn (6), Ardizoia (9), Smith (9) and Monzo. Oakland

Buxton, Holmes and Raimondi; Gibson and Botelho. San Diego Craghead and Detore; Schmidt and Ballenger.

..... 5. 13

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3-(AP) Sig Barlund, Marshfield 162 drew with Charlie Terry, Eugene, 149, 4 rounds; John Woods, Dal-

ta Kleeman, Jean Pickens, Bob ses residue left after the sugar is PORTLAND, Ore., May 3-(AP)-Jefferson high marched on to- the second largest percentage of Realty board announced that the church parlors. ward a second Portland interscho- children on the honor roll. From Albany board's annual banquet is

sults: Grant 10, Washington 8; ke, Earl Griffin, Stephen Bailey, ranean British island of Malta in Benson 4, Franklin 3; Roosevelt Betty Lou Humphries, Louis Ba-PORTLAND, Ore., May 3-(AP)-Portland university belted out 15 tle, Dorsey Caspell, Gary Camp- season opening festivities.

lege, 6-2. Conservatives to Desert, Forecast Mrs. Dora Wallace's room received third mention, with the

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of a successful rebellion lies." said one member. "Comment of conservative members was vicious afterday of the withdrawal from Andalsnes and much now depends Curtis, on Captain Henry Margesson, the chief government whip."

Should Margesson, the conserv- MacDonald. atives' chief strategist, decide to shift loyalty to some other member of the party, even First Lord some members declared.

Chamberlain and his government Gene Graves. hangs on statements then by the prime minister and Churchill and the debate which is to follow.

Found in Boxears

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sibility there might be some se-cret society, opposed to the nazis, Dolly Davidson, Richard Roth, connected with the case. That's LeRoy Winter, Melvin Taylor, speculation, of course, and only Ray Crittendon, Frances Noeske

those of men from 30 to 40 years Thais Crandall, Darrel Lawrence,

been murdered in the car. He

More than 50 other cars which Before a crowd of about 9000 arrived from Struthers on April al bodies were found.

Struthers is 15 miles from New Castle, Pa., swamp where the headless body of a young man was found last October and eight other bodies have been discovered in the last 10 years.

Arms, legs and thighs were found with the two bodies but the heads of all three were missing.

Mrs. Beymer Hurt; Falls out of Auto

Mrs. Hazel Beymer, 770 South Commercial street, was treated by city first aid men last night for pavement burns on the face and a puncture wound in the head after she fell from an automobile at Rural avenue and South Com-mercial street. First Aid Captain P. L. Clark said Mrs. Beymer's wounds were not serious. Joe Muncey, 10-years-old, was

given emergency treatment for a dislocated right elbow after he fell out of a tree at his home at

ene Autry in "Colorado unset" and Boris Karioff in "West of Shanghai" STARTS SUNDAY The Perfect Specimen' with Errol Flynn "Newsboys' Home"

Jackle CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

Child Health Day Observed

Englewood School Students Get 249 Health Honor Roll Gertificates

A special assembly was held at aglewood school, in observance of National Child Health day Seattle 8 10 2 Thursday, Walter Snyder presentPortland 8 13 2 ed certificates to 249 children
Webber, Simmons (5) and who had earned a place on the
Campbell; Hilcher and Fernandes. school health honor roll. Special recognition was given to those pupils who had been on

the Englewood honor roll every year for six years. Children re- Pictures of Sugar ceiving this honor were Cole Ste phens, Osear Paulus, Elsie Johns, Plant Shown Clubs Reeves, Hope Jaquith, Robert Jacobson, Ralph Campbell, Ruth Helyig, Mabel Zimmerman, Doris Martin, Richard Harber, Douglas Flores, Lillard (7) Berry (9), Carter, Earl Cooley, June Davis, Richard Givens, Kenneth Gregg Dalton Hobbs, Donald Glark, Lois Schrenk, Jacqueline Boock and

Leland Hoar. Mrs. Caroline Blake's fourth grade established a record, by having every child in the room eligible for the honor roll. Children in her room are Janet Lindley, Jeanne Hoffman, Dorothy Zimmerman, Robert Sharp, John Reeves, Beula Arnold, Dorothy Vaughn, Roger Middleton, Donald Ringland, Sharon Kenworthy, ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 3 pounder, technically knocked out Williams, Paul Nieswander, Ron-Bernice Self, Betty Johnson, Leis -(P)-A British and French war Kenny Austin of Omaha in the ald Burton, Jerry Happer, Walter fleet arrived this afternoon at this second round of a boxing bout Moore, Marjory Wiltsey, Stanley Bates, Bill Armstrong, Nancy Kid Thornley, Silverton, 150, Ringland, Dan Barham, Bob Seamster, Dick Wenger, Shirley Cross, Howard Baumgart, How- Cascades, and mentioned the livelas, 131, outpointed Young Na- ard Dethman, Carlos Houck, Neil stock fattening industry which is 4 McCrary, Charles McLean, Ariet- a subsidiary, atilizing the molas-

> Hill and Lowell Aplet. Mrs. Sadle Grant's room had lastic baseball pennant today by her room were Darylyne Hilfiker, scheduled for next Monday night. defeating Lincoln, 3-1. Other re- Donna Dee Hindman, Joan Noesker, Sharon Barker, Joanne Fis- meeting was devoted to discussion cher, Mary Davis, Ruth Kreft, of the club's successful promotion Fredrick Cleveland, Dicky Whithits today to defeat Linfield col- bell, Janet Kufner, Marilee Copeland, Della Raaf, Philip Eggstaff, Carol Hardie, Margaret Boock, Margee Dunigan, Janet Blum, Wallace Keller, Jackie Lyman, Harriet Hiday, Dale Sheri-

following names: Betty Elzner, Donald Eilert, Joyce McLeod, Earl Pepper, David Roake, Boyd Olinger, Shirley Adamson, Jenielee Weiss, Shirley Karsten, Helen ter Chamberlain's statement yes- Patterson, Bruce Barker, Jimmie Jacobson, Darlene Engdahl, Jean Houck, Lorraine Welling, Donna Donna Lighthill, Billy Staats, Harvey Wolcott, Gladys Boock, Lorey Morse and Bruce Other names were as follows:

Mrs. Laura Eaton's room: Shirley Taylor, Allen Wilson, Jimmy of the Admiralty Winston Church- Roberts, Barbara Pickens, Dougill-long anathema to Margesson las Pike, Janey McCollam, Le-Chamberlain might be beaten, land Payne, Shirley Jones, Cleta Martin, Leila Beach, Beverly Rob-Informed sources believed to- erts, Jack Stanley, Loris Merrinight that unless a signal victory ott, Pebble DeSart, Max Suko, for British arms is announced be- Elaine Lindstrand, Donna Satter, fore next Tuesday the fate of Robert Stevens, Patsy Lister and

Mrs. Martha Fox's room: Ronald Meisner, Herbert Singleton, Paty Sharpe, Sylvia Hastings, Ronald Brunk, Anne Forristel, Lou Anne Wolf, Elaine Stanley, Leota Asher, Gwen Fry, Raymond Raaf, Betty Cooley, Joel Helvig, Marilyn Thompson, Charles Dahlen, Ellena Johnson, Gay Hen-drickson, Edith Tripp, Helen Suhre, Shirley Nieswander Mar-tha Marshall, Edna Mae Manning,

Miller Follis and Jerry Siefarth. Miss Margaret Jones' room: "The word nazi indicates a pos- Barbara Beugli, Dorothy Caspell Donna Gilmer, Shirley Clark, Norma Foster, Virginia Blevins, All of the bodies, apparently Bobbie Satter, Nancy Munter, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3-(AP)Setting up a fearful pace all the lidentity except some paper bags cohn, Marilyn Zink, Jerry Youngleft-hooked and a Youngstown newspaper dat-Clarabelle Roth, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Robins, Marjorie Feller, Allen Fulmer, Jack Brooks, Clyde Evans, Charles Staab, Dor-othy Gettman, Donald Jacobson and Charmaine Bartlett.

Miss Blanche Grentzenberg's room: Jerald Volkel, Gary Har-ris, Nancy McLauchlan, Fern Johnson, Charlene Payne, Carol Fallin, Jean Gilmer, Monte Davis Roy Beugli, Patricia Olson, Donna Lawrence, Carl Beach, John Denison, Eula Cleveland, Janice Middleton, Barbara Johnson, Howard Hill, Kent Harris, Lorraine Raaf, Barbara Cole, Bobby Lyman, Dan Headrick, Grace Widdows and Mavis Keller. Miss Grace Geibel's room: Bet-

ty Jo Beardsley, Mary Morgan,

HOLLYWOOD in Power"

Jack Holt Added - News, Colored Cartoon and Chap. 5 of "The Shadow On Our Stage at 1:30 P. M. Seth Jayne and The Hollywood Buckaroo Program Broadcast

COMING SIND 11

Ronald Bonney, Lorraine May Exercises. Steation, Yvonne Freeman, Louis Lorenz, Edgar Possehl, Marion Sparks, Beverly Lyman, Barbara Slated at WU Smith, Beverly Rheinsburg, Mar-vin Greenlee, Warren Bacon, Bob Emerson, Leland Fish, Carol

Whitman and Irene Raaf. . Mrs. Ethel Randall's room:

Betty Causey, Billy Ready, Truti Bartlett, Jim Armstrong, Ha Crit

Welling and Wilma Dunigan.

Largest Oregon Business

East of Cascades

he Amalgamated Sugar com-

It is expected that a number of

The Ad club's brief business

of the Salem Senators' baseball

Two of Coos Bay Pirates

May Have to Walk Plank

Salem realtors will attend.

ored film.

extracted.

Student Dance Attracts Crowd; Rain Will not Change Schedule

tenden, Vivian Boyce, Wilma Sharpnack, Lloyd Parrish, Jerry Hayes, Patricia Ostrander and Bolette Grant. (Continued from page 1) Miss Foster's room: Bobby Elgnation of Queen Betty II, Betty Star of Portland, by Susanne Curner, Allyn Singleton, Donna Johnities in 1939. The ceremony will Cohn, Berton Kephart, Phillip start at 2:15 either in front of Waller hall or in the gymnasium Also participating will be King

Herb Davis, Princesses Lois Herman and Verna Vosper and Princes Harry Chadhourne and Steve Anderson, Crown Bearer Robert Luther, Flower Girls Geraldine Keene and Marcia Maple. Comprising the court are June Brasted, Robert Anderson, Bar-Nyssa Sugar Refinery Said bara Hollingworth, Ed McWain. Virginia Bendiksen and Alfred Vosper. Heralds are Oscar Swenson, Ervin Potter, Watson Dut ton and Wendell Johnson. Motion pictures showing the Following the coronation the

the Shrew," directed by Doris pany's Nyssa plant were shown at a joint function of the Salem Riggs and Gale Currey. The wind-Realty board and the Salem Ad ing of the May pole will be given club Friday noon at the Quelle by by a group of 30. Lloyd Brooks, a company repre-Delta Tau Gamma sorority will entertain during the late after-The handling of huge quanti-

sity will present "The Taming of

rocess of sugar manufacturing at drama department of the univer-

noon at an informal tea in Lauties of sugar beets with power sanne hall, honoring Queen Betty shovels and conveyers and the and her court. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the junvarious refinement processes were some of the highlights of the colfor class will present "Our Town.

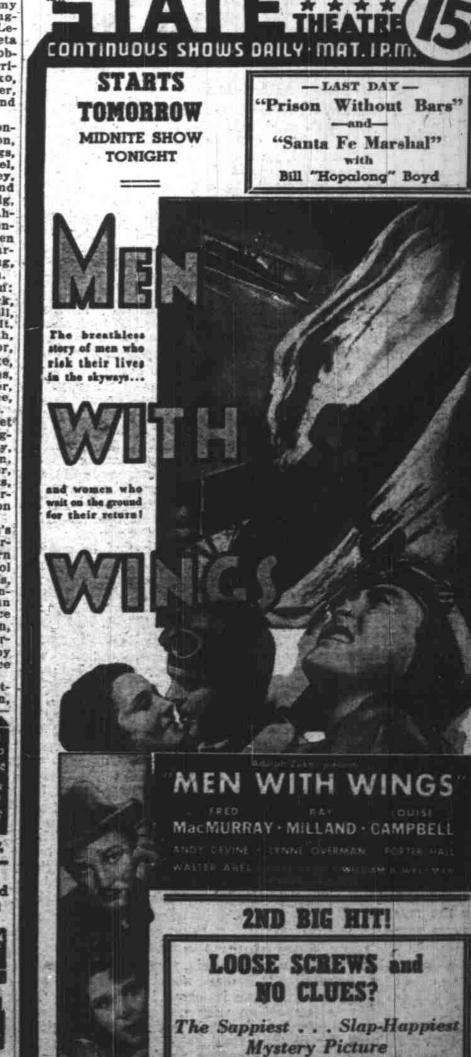
directed by Genevieve Oppen, dra Mr. Brooks pointed out that matics coach, at the senior high the sugar factory is Oregon's largschool. est business located east of the Closing the weekend the Willamette a cappella choir will sing Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the

First Methodist church under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist. A. reception by the University Ves-President William Bliven of the pers group will follow in the

WU Constitution **Changes Favored**

Willamette university students this week gave decisive approval to five amendments to the student body constitution. One of the amendments provid-

ed for the setting of standard dates for class elections, to be held under the supervision of the Two members of the Coos Bay student body second vice-presi-Pirates, Marshfield fun organizadent. Another decrees that montion which invaded Salem yestereys paid in by law school students day to threaten dire action if Oreto certain funds would be re gon hasn't a suitable exhibit at turned to the law school student the San Francisco fair, fell into body. Awards for women's sports the toils of the local gendarmerie were established. Revision of the when James E. Baker and Richhonor code setup was made, chiefard L. Hill were charged with ly to include two freshmen on the running through a red light. The committee. The fifth amendment pair were given a good will ad- provided that all paid advertising monition by City Recorder A. solicited for Willamette univer-Warren Jones and sent on their sity should be under the control of an advertising board.



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