

nouncer and Governor Charles A. | not indicated whether or not he Sprague will make opening re- will stand for reelection." marks. Verlie Duke of Stayton, will give Lincoln's Gettysburg adschool student, will read General night's board meeting. Mrs. Roy Logan's orders. Music by the high school band and placing of ious education committee, apother numbers on the program.

Assisting Lafky in arrangements are A. T. Woolpert, Frank | year's work for \$2000. Over 1300 Peeranboom. Legion, Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Union Vet- both pupils and parents have exerans are placing flags on graves of all veterans with Charles Ray in charge of seeing that all graves are decorated.



10:30 a.m .- Early to the office

and talked with W. Sprague about Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the king of the Belgians and how Willamette university, yesterday

he wasn't quite announced the appointment of like his old dad, J. Brady as assistant professor of but considered chemistry for the school year that maybe his 1940-41. Brady, now graduate old dad, King Al- assistant at Pennsylvania State bert, never had college, will succeed Harry Mothe same odds to sher, who will attend Pennsylface. vania State to complete work for

11 a. m. his degree of Ph. D. in chemistry. Dropped in to Brady, 28 years of age and Jesten-Miller tinmarried, has his bachelor of scitype shop and ence degree from Utah State Ag-Nels Tonning put ricultural college, MS from Penn-Paul H Hasser. Ir us on a stool and sylvania State, and will this sumshot us this way and that, complaining all the time that we were mer receive his Ph. D. in chem-

of Willamette.

September.

uate and formerly on the faculty

Professor and Mrs. Brady will

Boylan, mathematics instructor,

gave several piano solos.

too bashful before a camera. Says istry from the latter school. He Her award was \$500 and two some people go all to pieces when is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. they face one of those glass and Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma leather contraptions. Watch this Pi Sigma, science honoraries. Extensive writing in the field space for results. 11:45 a.m.-Arrived at the airof chemistry and physics has been

port and found Snix, the flying done by Brady, who worked this restauranteuse, busily preparing year with William Mosher, gradfor the noon hour rush. Found out the Salem Flying club's new Cub Cruiser has arrived in Portland to be assembled and will be ready for flying soon. It is bigger and better than the old plane and has a 75 horsepower engine, which is still probably fewer horses than your automobile packs.

12 noon-Stopped in at the Sa-lem Trapshooting club grounds to inspect the scattergun club's new shanty and interrupted three carpenters at their luncheon. Found a fine place with a balcony which should have been higher. Had it been higher spectators could watch the shooting and view exercises staged at each school. the ball games at the same time. Began wondering what happened Frank B. Bennett keynoted the land. to our glasses.

graduation of the 386 Parrish 12:15-Out to lunch (and with students with an inspirational adtwo pretty girls named Helen dress. Principal Preston F. Dough-Langille and Elizabeth Mason, ton presided and presented diplowho slave for the state). mas to the graduates. Elizabeth Boylan, daughter of Elizabeth H.

1 p.m.-Couldn't resist seeing if the baseball game machine in the supreme court archives room had been fixed and it had. Played

of rain the program will be held be heavy enough to necessitate the ent income taxes, and an increase in the armory. Herman Lafky, double expense this year. Dr. L. in levies on beer, liquor, tobacco, president of the Federation of Pa- E. Barrick, chairman of the board, gasoline and other items to fitriotic Orders, will serve as an- whose term expires this year, has nance the huge defense program. Earlier in the day, the president and prominent members of Continuation of religious adu congress had agreed to ask for cation in the elementary schools enactment of new defense taxes dress and Bill Shinn, Salem high next year was approved at last yielding \$3,000,000,000 or more in the next five years, and to re-M. Lockenour, head of the religquest that the existing, \$45,000,-000,000 limit on the national wreaths by patriotic orders are peared before the board with a re- debt be raised to \$48,000,000,-

port that churches and others in- 000. It was disclosed that under terested have underwritten next the plan, \$3,000,000,000 of "na-Millett, A. M. Johnson and T. C. students were enrolled in the eight be floated, to be paid off in five schools this year, she said, and years. The officials did not decide at pressed themselves as well pleased that time what form the new

states.

inary bees.

with the work. Possibility of the district taking out depreciation insurance on the the bill probably would include school buildings was discussed. the new income tax, applicable (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

conditional surrender would be the only terms acceptable, the commentary asserted. The negotiators then recrossed

their lines to get instructions and returned several hours later with the word that the terms were socepted. Only five hours passedfrom 11 p.m., Monday, to 4 a.m., Tuesday-from the time the negotiators first appeared until the Belgian surrender became official.

Reports here said Leopold aleady had departed for a "wellknown Belgian castle which was placed at his disposal" by Adolf Hitler.

An interesting question raised by the capitulation was the fate of the Belgian colonies. An unveritaxes should take but later confied report circulated in Berlin ferences brought forth word that was that the Belgian government in Paris, which does not recognize its king's capitulation order, ofon 1940 incomes of individuals fered to place the colonies under and corporations. A taxpayer who the protection of France.

(Turn to page 3, col. 7) The commentary said a violent quarrel between Leopold and Generalissimo Maxime Weygand **National Spelling** of the allied forces preceded the **Champion Credits** Belgian action. When Weygand failed to prevail upon the king. Dictionary Study it sad, French Premier Reynaud tried vainly to reach Leopold by

telephone in an effort to change WASHINGTON, May 28-(AP)-A his mind. 14-year-old Tennessee farm girl, The allies tried to satisfy the who primed herself by studying monarch, it went on, with what through a 940-page dictionary the Germans called a "feeble" seven times, won the 16th annual drive from the south in an effort to relieve the beleaguered troops national spelling bee today from 21 other boys and girls from 15 in Flanders.

Dienst said the allies were un-Mastering such jaw-breakers as able to keep their promises, that plantain," "campanile," "Eutha- instead the situation became "canasia" and "adventitious," Laurel tastrophic" and that Leopold lost patience. It was then, it asserted, that Reynaud tried to communi-Kuknedall, of Cookeville, survived 69 rounds of a contest sponsored by the Louisville Courier-Journal cate by telephone with the king. The king insisted he had conand 21 other daily newspapers. stitutional authority to order cessation of fighting, the commenplaques. Laurel was the Knoxtary went on.

ville News Sentinel's entrant. Leopold reached his decision Second place went to Elizabeth to capitulate Sunday, German O'Keefe, red-headed 13-year-old ources said, whereupon Weygand who was sponsored by the Howas reported to have made anboken, NJ., Observer. She won other visit to him. On this visit \$200. Eleanor Shea, entered by he was said to have been told the Omaha World - Herald, won that French aid was inadequate third place and \$100. The finalists were chosen from and that the English were moving toward the channel with the arrive in Salem in time for the 2,000,000 grammar school chilapparent intention of embarking opening of the college year in dren who participated in prelim-

and leaving Belgium to her fate. Seek to Restrain

Payment by PGE

PORTLAND, May 28-(AP)-The ederal court was asked today to restrain the Portland General

the independent trustees of the Portland Electric Power company, charged the operating com-

pany does not legally owe more than \$750,000 of the amount. Berwick, John Brown, Nancy Brown, Carmen Campbell, Bar-bara Cansey, Dorothy Dalton, Pa-tricia DeSart, Jean Driggs, Velle hank of New York and other bank of New York and other lecting more or disposing of col-lateral valued at approximately \$8,000,000.

Receive Diplomas

ticket only.

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Ave Maria ..

Merry June

Address to class

Prelude: To a Lily ...

The program follows:

Elizabeth Anne Herrick

High school orchestra

High school chorus

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War Bulletins

LONDON, May 29.-(AP)-

Dean Dubach Scheduled to Address Graduates at **Exercises** Tonight

office, which ordinarily runs to remittances, literature from ink Three years of high school work and ledger companies, and sam-ple copies of accounting books, will be climaxed tonight when 491 seniors receive diplomas at the produced a novel experience yes-34th annual commencement of Saterday for County Treasurer lem high school. Admission to the Lawrence A. Rich. program, which will be held in

Innocently appearing among the school auditorium, will be by other pieces of correspondence was a plain, white, not-so-neatly Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon addressed envelope directed to State college will give the address "Cty Treas., Marion Cty, Oregon," and Lester Jones will deliver the and bearing the return address sponded well to two block trans-"Delno Bobb, Washtucna, Wn." fusions, but his condition was valedictory. Awards to be presented include the Nelson cup for The letter was rather fat, and the outstanding graduate in social

Mail for the county treasurer's

had a dry, crackling sound when science, which will be presented shaken. Also on the outside were by J. C. Nelson, principal emeritus the cryptic words, "For Bounty." of the high school; \$5 prize for Inside were the legs and feet. the student receiving the highest cut off at the main joint, of six mark in a specially prepared test magpies, birds which abound in in American histowy; S club the sagebrush country east of the plaque awarded the athlete with Cascades!

the best scholastic record; and Rich, whose interest in mag-pies and their feet has never been science prize for the student with the most distinctive record in scideeply cultivated, turned the letter and its contents over to Country Clerk U. G. Boyer, "for .Hodson disposition."

He sent no bounty money.

Processional, March from "Ath-... Mendelssohn **Canadian** Legion Invocation Rev. Oscar W. Payne Hall Is Scene of Sing We and Chant It Morley Biggs **Bombing Attempt** ... Vincent Dean U. G. Dubach, Oregon State

VERNON, B. C., May 28-(CP) -A home-made bomb planted in an ashcan at the rear of the Ca-nadian legion hall here, exploded range, about 10 o'clock, with a roar, shattering several windows in the structure tonight. within a few minutes.

The explosion occurred as lead-ers of the Vernon and District Volunteer Home Defense unit were discussing their first day of recruiting for the district.

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.-(P)-Walter Connolly, 52, popular mo-tion picture actor whose screen Police were called and started in investigation.

Officers said they believed the bomb was made of stumping pow-der packed in a kettle. The ash-his home early today. Physicians can in which the bomb was plant- said he died apparently of a heart attack.

had and would have "the power-Victims of Crash ful assistance of the royal navy and royal air force."

questioned about the accident.

Killed were:

Fort Collins, Colo.

Kaufman, Tyrone, NM.

Walter Connolly Dies

more, Okla.

ville, Tex.

Idaho.

"For Bounty" US Bombing Plane Falls; Alfred Duft Cooper, British minister of information, told the nation tonight its army stood in great peril, that it would be necesone Survivor Given **Chance for Life** sary to withdraw the BEF from the positions it now occupies, but that it was not a "defeated" army

MARCH FIELD, Calif., May 8-(AP)-Six army fliers were killwhich would be withdrawn. ed and a seventh seriously injured in the crash of their bombing (By the Associated Press)

plane at Muroc dry lake in the The French reported progress Tuesday night in a tremendous Mojave desert, last night. At Letterman general hospital, do-or-die offensive from the south San Francisco, Sergeant John B. Stewart of Midway, Ala., the surto rescue allied forces facing imminent disaster as a result of the vivor, was declared to have "re-Belgian army's surrender "almost sponded well" to two blood transin its entirety" to Adolf Hitler.

In the north the Germans hamstill so critical he could not be mered away just as furiously to swing shut the door and finish off quickly the 700,000 hapless Second Lieut. Jess A. Smith, British and French forces being 30, son of Mrs. Mary Smith of battered closer and closer to the English channel and encircled,

Second Lieut. Charles A. Nis. bett, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. within a German trap. Leonard A. Nisbett of Alton, Ill. Admitting the situation to be

Sergeant Thurman T. Owens, 'very difficult" but proclaiming son of Mrs. Rosa Noland, Ardunflagging determination to fight on, the French hurled their might Private Wayne G. Kaufman, son of Mrs. Rita L. Kaufman, in the southern fighting against the Germans from the region of

Burlington, Iowa, and Cloid the Somme, Allied Generalissimo Maxime Private Doyle H. Bean, Kirby-Weygand poised another force of

upwards of a half million men Private Eugene A. Schulz, son of Henry G. Schulz, Twin Falls, along the Aisne to the east to join the concentrated assault upon The plane, a B-18 Douglas bomber of the 30th bombardment which depends the outcome of the

battle of Flanders. group, left March field on a Backing up the ground forces, bombing mission at 7 p.m. It crashed on the army's bombing planes rained their burdens on the Backing up the ground forces, German lines of communications. March Field officers said the Both allied and German source crew was hurled from the plane. es said General Weygand must

throw the full force of his power The bomber burst into flames. Patrols reached the wreckage into the allied offensive within 26 hours or lose not only the trapped forces but risk a German thr in the Rethel area.

Rethel is 9 miles northeast of Paris, and a German drive there might cut under the Maginot line to Reims and Paris.

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Dooley Is Victim Of Highway Crash

ALBANY, May 28.-(P)-John F. Dooley of Albany was killed and his wife seriously injured early today in an automobile lumber truck collision near Hal

Albany General hospital attend-ants said Mrs. Dooley suffered a skull fracture and that her re-covery was doubtful.

The couple was returning from an Oregon Knights of Columbus convention at Bend, where Dooley filed a petition for a writ of mandamus directing the chief to

Convention at accretary, was re-elected secretary, Cecil Clark of Salem, truck driver, and two companions, his brother, Vernon, and Milton Se-verson, escaped injury, State Po-lice Sergeant Earl Houston re-

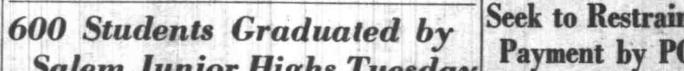
ported.

Dooley's car crashed into the rear of the truck, which was loaded with lumber and eggs, auhorities reported.

mission, an said Portland Oregonian, and John, an

Salem's junior high schools, | Jane Huston and Marjorie Ruth-Leslie and Parrish, graduated 606 erford. Fifth awards were made Leslie and Parrish, graduated 606 erford. Fifth awards were made electric company from paying to Lorraine Murdock, Jean New- eastern financiers \$5,462,000. Superintendent of Schools man, Phyllis Ryan and Jean Row-Those receiving scholarship

awards at Parrish included: Ninth grade-Roy Bell, Doris



Salem Junior Highs Tuesday

Ralph H. King, attorney for

Felton, Martha Frantz, Verda bank of New York and other Hamm, Dorothy Hunt, Anne Hus- holders be restrained from col-



ted on the Somme and Aisne rivers might be pushing for-ward in an attempt to rescue the trapped British and French

troops in Flanders by closing the Bapaume gap through which the Germans had poured their power to isolate the

northern troops. LONDON, May 29.-(/P)-Brit-ish naval forces have sunk sev-en German transports in the last three days in waters near Narvik, far northern Norweg-ian port held by the Germans, according to a dispatch from Stockholm by the Exchange Telegraph company, British news agency.

HONGKONG, May 29.-(Wednesday) = (P) - Chinese warplanes yesterday mided an important Japanese base at Anlu, 65 miles northwest of

Heavy naval gunfire off the southeast coast of England was heard this morning in several coast towas. It continued for one hour. No air raid warn-ings were sounded but many residents of one town who were awakened by the thunder of the guns went to air raid sheled was ripped to bits.

> Legal, Supreme Court Rules Frank Winslow, former Salem order against Winslow on his re- lumi police patrolman who was dis- turn. His action was upheld by sey.

lic, lost his fight for reinstatement yesterday when the state supreme court ruled that Chief

ority to dismiss him, The court's decision, by Judge George Rossman, reversed Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of Mc-Minnville. Winslow contended that Minto's dismissal order was

that Minto's dismissal order was invalid because he was not given a hearing before being dis-charged. Winslow was suspended in September, 1938, on order of Mayor V. E. Kuhn, after the pa-trolman had been accused of mis-treating William Stallings, a prisoner he had arrested in a local beer parlor. Stallings as-serted Winslow knocked him on which Judge Rossman said Por

Ouster of Officer Winslow,

charged on charges of incompethe city civil service commission tence and discourtesy to the pub- following a hearing for which Winslow appealed. The discharged patrolman then

of Police Frank Minto had auth-

reinstate him, alleging that his dismissial had been for political reasons rather than for cause. Judge Walker ordered his return to the police force.

