# **Friends** Praise **Choice of GOP**

#### Salem Will Be Political Capital for One Day, **Group Is Advised**

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tary for many years and his first stenographer.

"I could speak for hours of the accomplishments and qualifications of Charlie Mac," said Secretary of State Earl Snell, "He's an outstanding citizen, an able legislator, a distinguished statesman, a loyal friend."

McNary's election as a United States senator for the first time in 1918 during a democratic admin istration, was seen by Kern Cran dall, republican state committee chairman, as an omen for the 1940 general election.

"You started something back there in 1918 and you did it again in 1938," Crandall said. "The whole country is going republican in 1940."

#### Unander Reports Upon Convention

Terming last week's national convention "the freest in the history of American political par ties," David Eccles, state budget director, asserted "there's no stopping the ticket of Willkie and McNary.'

Back from the convention. which he attended as Young Republican national committeeman. Sigrid Unander, research director in the governor's office, said "the great absence of the 'old guard' ' particularly impressed him. He said Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado and Governor Sprague were credited as "responsible for bringing out this ticket."

Frederick S. Lamport, convention delegate, and Senator Douglas McKay, alternate, of Salem, "acquitted themselves excellently," Unander said. "I met Mr. Willkie socially two

or three times," Unander recounted, "and found he has striking vitality and he inspires confidence."

Support of those "who do the footwork" is needed in the coming campaign to bolster the work "good leaders," the club was told by Del K. Neiderhiser, presi- \$54,990.20 and the taxes in Mardent.

## **Allows Five Hits** In Chisox Defeat

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an antelope and his teammates looked like something out of a menagerie today as the Washington Senators blew an 8 to 4 ball game to the New York Yankees. These goings on overshadowed

the fact that each club collected 10 hits, but there was little enough comparison even here.



Store employes are shown cleaning up after a six-foot wall of water boiled through Hallettsville, Texas The storm left a death toll of at least ten and did five million dollars property damage .- AP Telemat

### **Postage Stamp Rate Mentioned**

(Continued from page 1) Forest Grove rates, the report shows.

At the TVA rates, the report states, the return on investment in Salem is 3.9 per cent, in Marion county outside of Salem there is a loss of 2.6 per cent and in Marion county including Salem the return is 0.6 per cent.

At the city of Forest Grove rates, used as an example of Bonneville power rates, the return on the investment in Salem

is 2.5 per cent, and in Marion county outside of Salem there is a loss of 0.2 per cent. The 1939 taxes in Salem were answered.

ion county outside were \$59,- whether food stamps may be used 668.75. These values, the report states, are both exclusive of the ties other than foodstuffs. The taxes assessed against energy production and transmission, For 1939 taxes for the PGE system as a whole were 16.5 cents per

dollar of revenue from the sale of electric energy.

In

in One Ear ... office or by mail. (Continued from page 1) ty Jersey Cattle club will issue a formal protest. month. Free stamps are then giv-. . en to the purchaser which are

State Office Building Is Paid for; **Final Payment Monday Totals \$11,740** 

> Final payment on Oregon's state office building, erected here in 1929 and 1930 at a cost of \$511,137.56, was made Monday through a check received at the state treasury deopartment from the secretary of

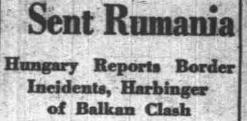
Interest payments, based on a rate of 414 per cent, totaled \$69,272.30. The final payment **Ninety Families Buy Food Stamps** was \$11,740.89.

Money for construction of the building was borrowed from the state industrial accident commis-(Continued from Page 1) sion fund and was repaid through from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturrentals charged against state departments having space in state Scott also reported that a numbuildings.

ber of questions had been sug-The financing plan was congested during the day's operations ceived by the late Thomas B. Kay, which had not been previously who at the time the building was constructed was state treasurer. Among these, he said, was Other members of the board of control were Governor I. L. Patto purchase household commoditerson and Secretary of State Hal Hoss.

answer, he indicated, is that food The legislative act authorizing stamps are not available for arthe borrowing of state industrial as bases for attacks on neighboraccident commission funds was ing countries Britain is pledged to approved by the 1927 legislature, defend—Turkey, Egypt, Palesticles other than food, even such related commodities as cooking Food stamps are issued, Scott were delayed because of a legal said, to families on WPA or re- attack on the law. The supreme ceiving relief in any form from state or county agencies. They may be purchased at the issuing high and houses a large number The building is five stories

of state activities. They may be bought in amounts not less than four dollars for every person in the family per **Officers Elected** 



Nazi Bor'ers

(Continued from Page 1) casualties resulted on

sides. In the west, the struggle be-tween Britain and Germany went on unceasingly. German bombers, the British said, killed 12 persons and injured 22 when their mis-siles shattered a row of houses in a northeast Scottish town. British bombers also struck at Germany and said they set stor-age tanks ablase in Hamburg as well as bombing other military

well as bombing other military

objectives. The match which seemed about to set fire to the long-smouldering controversy between Rumania and Hungary was a Hungarian report of "incidents" on their border in which three civilians were reported killed.

Hungary's entry in Transyi-vania — Rumania's largest prov-ince in territory with 24,029 square miles, and second largest in population, with 3,414,492 in 1937-appeared imminent. Hungary already has made official protests to Bucharest over the al-

leged border incidents and has warned of "possible unpleasant consequences."

**Russia's** Occupation Move Speeded up Although overshadowed some

what by the developments on Rumania's northwest frontier, Russia's occupation of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina went forward at a faster pace. The Russian army was said to be "raining"

parachute troops on previouslyunoccupied parts of the two provinces. Germany announced the occupation of the channel islands of

Guernsey and Jersey-the nazis' first foothold on British soil. The two British islands in the channel, famous for their fine cattle, were declared demilitarized by the British last week, before

the Germans took them over. The two islands are much nearer the German-held French coast than to England. The British told the world that

they would not allow an enemy to occupy the French-mandated territories of Syria and Lebanon in the near east or to use those lands

but actual construction operations | tine, Transjordan and Iraq. Italy sent Marshal Rodolfo Gra-

ziani, veteran of Colonial warfare, back to Libya to succeed the late Marshal Italo Balbo as commander of her north African forces.

At sea, the Germans said a British cruiser of the Orion class was torpedied south of Brest,



Vice-President Garner congratulates Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon upon his nomination by the republican party for the office Garner now holds.—AP Telemat.

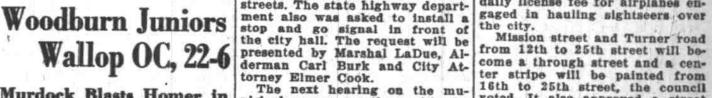
### West Salem Council Orders Traffic Law, Lien and Plumbing Ordinance **Enforcement; Power Hearing Slated**

WEST SALEM, July 1-Pushing aside legal questions that had been raised, the West Salem city council voted tonight to proceed with enforcement of long-outstanding street liens, some of them dating back to 1922. The council accepted a committee report recommending that enforcement of the was about 25 miles southeast of liens be carried out, by issuing certificates of delinquency Seattle, where the 1200-acre blaze bearing 12 per cent interest, and peared before the council and re-

quested a more exact defining of essary.

The aldermen expressed dissat- the proceedings by which a por-isfaction with the explanation of tion of a street was vacated for a Portland representative of the the cannery last year. He explained this action was needed WPA regarding what had become of \$400 presumably allotted for to satisfy a mortgage. The counpurchase of materials on the sidecil also discussed terms of a genwalk preject and decided to carry tlemen's agreement with the cotheir objections direct to Washoperative that competent West ington, DC. The state WPA of-Salem residents be given employfice, they were told by Street ment preference. Commissioner William LaDue, Occurrence of a fatal motorcycontends the money was necescle-automobile collision on Edgesarily spent for office supplies. water Sunday led the council to

order that enforcement of traffic A representative of the Blue laws be tightened, possibly by adding daylight patrol of the streets. The state highway depart-Lake Producers' cooperative ap-



Six-Run Final Frame;

gon City and the boys also have

to their credit a pair of victories

over the Amity high school team.

stickers swung into action before

the fans had hardly settled into

their seats. Three hits, an error and a fielders choice resulted in

three Woodburn runs in the first

half of the opening inning. From

that time on it was only a mat-

ter of how high the Marion

county boys could run the score.

Oregon City, in the last half of the second frame, made their

only offensive showing of the en-

tire contest when they tallied all

Next Sunday the Woodburn

New

**Taste Thrill** 

Woodburn's powerful array of

Loss Is Heavy Firecrackers Blamed Cannery, Seed Firm's **Building Leveled** (Continued from page 1)

tween Sunset camp and Elsie but fighters hoped to control it sometime tonight.

OLYMPIA, July 1.-(P)-Smoke spread over western Washington skies tonight from two fires in virgin fir timber on land owned by the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company near Vail and McDonald. The McDonald fire, which Fire Dispatcher Walter Emerson estimated flared over 2000 acres, was still out of control tonight after running wild on the crest of a hot, dry wind this afternoon. The company had 150 lumber workers fighting the blaze which started Saturday night.

Between 500 and 600 men were fighting the fire at Vall. Dis-patcher Charles McFaul said it was apparently under control tonight although it jumped the lines at several points during the day when wind was high.

It was the worst forest fire day of the season, as high temperatures and low humidity continued. The Washington Forest Fire association headquarters at Seattle reported the outbreak of more than 40 grass and brush fires in western Washington.

Smoke billowed up from a fire in woods at the southern tip of Vashon island. A county crew of 90 men, aided by volunteers, fought the blaze. Several cottages would be in danger if the flames spread.

For the second time in a week, shift in the wind threatened to carry a forest fire into Seattle's previously appeared to be con-

**Report Received On Power Survey** (Continued from Page 1)

open the way for many of them to be built.

The vetoed ordinance affected the Murphy building, now under construction at State and Commercial streets.

The council passed an ordinance which provides for a \$25 daily license fee for airplanes en-

ter stripe will be painted from was torpedied south of Brest, France, and the Italians acknowl-edged the loss of the destroyer Espero, 1,073 tons, in a battle Six-Run Final Frame:

where it lies in the city limits.

On motion of Mrs. Gertrude F.

Lobdell oiling of a short stretch

Semi-Pro Tourney Set

PORTLAND, July 1-(/P)-

be renamed Mission street

New York ..... ...4 10 5 Washington Ruffing and Rosar; Chase and Early.

#### A's Best Bosox

BOSTON, July 1-(P)-The highpowered slugging of Frank Hayes, all-star game catcher, and Pubeling, whose combined total of seven hits went for 15 bases. enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to overwhelm the Red Sox, 9-1, in today's series opener. Both of those A's had perfect days at bat but Hayes led the

attack by knocking out two homers, a double and a single to score four runs and drive in three more. Rubeling connected for a two-bagger and a pair of singles. Philadelphia . 15 1 8 1 Boston Potter, Si Johnson (7) and Hayes; Bagby, Ostermueller (5)

and Desautels.

Browns Stop Leaders CLEVELAND, July 1-(AP)-The American league's No. 1 trouble- from a half nelson. makers, defeated the Cleveland Indians 2 to 1 tonight under the lights to cut the Tribe's lead over game.

Night game: St. Louis ...2 7 Cleveland Auker and Swift; Dobson and Pytlak.

Late Sports

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (By The Associated Press) Toledo 2, Louisville 3. Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 3. Columbus 4, Indianapolis 5. [17 innings-second game called first inning.)



that perpetual blitzkrieg The Yanks' quota included home (The governor calls it horseplay) for foodstuffs listed as surplus runs by Joe DiMaggio and George which enlivens life on the state's commodities by the department Selkirk and a triple and two dou- executive staff it is now Mr. Da- of agriculture.

days

vid Eccles' turn to throw a bomb. Mr. Cecil Edwards.

Mr. Eccles lately received a letter which surprised and shocked ha as end. The letter was from Alfred Lauraine, dance director of the Centennial pageant, and said in part:

"Thank you for your letter of June 27th wherein you offer your services as an "interpre-tative dancer" in the Salem Centennial Pageant . . .

"You may be sure that I am highly interested in you excellent qualifications, and with your experience in adagio and interpretative dancing you will undoubtedly prove most valuable as leader of the "Earth Dancers."

The letter, a masterplece, went on in that vein and Mr. Eccles grew redder at every line. He has

never been an adaglo dancer and St. Louis Browns, currently the doesn't know a prima ballerina It made matters no better when Mr. Eccles happened on a piece second-place Detroit to a single of authentic looking press association copy with a Salem dateline

saying that State Budget Director David Eccles had consented to lead the "Earth Dancers" in the Centennial pageant.

It was, of course, all the happy inspiration of Mr. Edwards, who had written the original letter to Mr. Lauraine over Mr. Eccles' neatly forged signature, Mr. Lauraine was later tipped off and joined in the spirit of the gag. The press room boys aided in manufacturing the spurious teletype copy and everybody had a good time except Mr. Eccles.

There is no moral to this except, possibly, for Mr. Edwards, whose time, we are assured is coming, and we feel constrained to warn him that Mr. Eccles' vengeance is both swift and terrible.

. CARD OF THANKS To the editors, printers and galley boys who so thoughtfully embellished our last column with hearts we express our sincere thanks and hope that all their



WHEN OTHERS FAIRI use our Ohinese remotics. Amating SUO CESS for 5000 yasrs in CHINA No matter with what allment you are AFFLIGTED - disorders, si-martin, heart fung, liver, kidney, martin, heart fung, liver, kidney.

Charlie Chan Chinese Herb Co. B B Fong Office

The food stamp plan has been

utensils or soap.

Mr. Eccles has lately been the vic- in operation in Portland and othtim of an elaborate hoax perpe- er metropolitan areas for a numtrated by that prince of hoaxsters, ber of months, but was introduced in Marion and Clackamas counties yesterday.

> Damage Heavy in **Downtown Blaze**

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by insurance. The Kuhns com-pany had stock valued at \$8000. the meeting and spoke briefly. The fire was checked when it

reached partitions separating the shop rooms from the display Salem Legion 9 fire department laid eight lines of hose into the building shortly after the alarm was turned in about 7:30 o'clock.

the ninth inning to give the Pade-

fire zone.

Smith.

Salem's Junior Legion nine, un-Heavy black smoke from the der direction of coach Ethan burning tires attracted an unusu-Grant, plays its first district game ally large crowd to the fire. Potoday at Hillsboro. licemen stationed at Commercial Either Ben Gifford, fireball and Liberty street intersections righthander, or Clay Patterson, directed traffic away from the

for the Salems.

Coach Ethan Grant plans to start little Peter Hauser in the bird cage, Don Barnick at first, Yocom's Home Run Don Bower at second, Eddie Sal-Wins for Pade-Bs strom at short, George Hochstetler at third and Freeman, Simmons and either Patterson or PORTLAND, Ore., July 1-(AP)-Haag in the oufield. Ruth Yocum hit a home run in

No Grapple Card

**Plays Hillsboro** 

aBrrick girls' softball team of Salem a 2-1 victory over the Laun- 

 lem a 2-1 victory over the Laun-dry and Cleaners team of Port-land tonight.
 No wresting card at the arm-ory this week, Promoter Herb Owen announced yesterday. The Pade-Barrick
 Two were on base and two were Brooklyn

 Pade-Barrick
 2 7 1
 regular Wednesday night date would have brought the card too
 Brooklyn
 4 7 2

 Pade-Barrick
 1 4 2
 would have brought the card too
 Philadelphia
 5 8 2

 Yocum and Moore; Burg and
 close to the July 4 holiday, he
 Pressnell, Davis (9) and

No wrestling card at the arm-

explained. Phelps; Mulcahy and Atwood.

By Capital Post Espero, 1,073 tons, in a battle with three British cruisers and several destroyers. (Continued from Page 1)

C. V. Richardson, chaplain; George Feller, quartermaster; Willis Guy Killed, John Olson, sergeant-at-arms; Onas S. Olson on memorial build-Motorcycle Wreck ing fund committee; William Bliven on cemetery fund commit-

Willis Lester Guy, 23, Dallas, died at the Salem General hospital Candidates for the Fourth of July bathing beauty contest were yesterday morning as the result of introduced and committees headinjuries received when his motored by Barkley Newman reported cycle collided with an automobile all arrangements for the legion-sponsored celebration were on driven by Loyal A. Whitney of schedule. McSherry gave a brief description of the plans for the Centennial pageant. Niel Allen, deroute one, Dallas, in the 1100 block on Edgewater street in West Salem Sunday night. Jasper Harder, 18, who was rid-

ing on the motorcycle with Guy, received a compound fracture of the right leg. His condition was said not serious. The pair was riding toward Dal-

las when the collision occurred. One of the first cars to stop at the scene of the accident was driven by Sylvester Harder, brother of the injured boy, who remarked to friends he stopped that "it might friends he stopped that "it might be my kid brother."

southpaw control artist, will pitch Dodgers Gain in **4-3 Phil Victory** 

Just to make sure the game was won, Woodburn tallied six runs in the ninth frame. A home run by Murdock, Woodburn center (Continued from page 8) gardener, featured the bat wieldbut in that big first inning Cookie ing in the final inning. Lavagetto walked, Dixie Walker

doubled, Joe Medwick tripled and team will open defense of its scored on a wild pitch. northwest championship when it Brooklyn's other run crossed tangles with Hillsboro in the first the plate in the fourth on one

game of the district series. The of two errors by Bobby Bragan. district winner will probably meet Oregon City for the right to compete in the state series. Woodburn .....

Oregon City ..... 6 11 8 Day, Coleman and Pavelicek; Miles, Hilton and Knoop.

eighth.

#### **Obituaries**

ny having an opportunity to pre-**Team Undefeated** sent its case, was set for the night of July 8 in the city hall. A hearing on the other side was held WOODBURN — Woodburn's crack American Legion Junior baseball team continued its win-

of Oak street entrance to Pringle last week. creek park to allay dusty condi-tions around the Deaconess hos-Other matters acted on included ordering a fire hydrant inning ways when it trounced the stalled at Sixth and Kingwood, pital was ordered. Oregon City Juniors 22 to 6 at Oregon City Sunday afternoon. This is the second win over Oredirecting that the long-standing

plumbing ordinance be enforced from now on, asking for the moving of a billboard, whose location Twenty-five of the state's outclose to his property at Murlark standing semi-professional baseand Edgewater was protested by George Amundsen, and refusal of ball teams have entered the Oregon semi-pro tournament which certain maps ordered, on the ground they were unsatisfactory.

opens tomorrow at Vaughn street park. Games will be played here for three weeks, followed by a fourth and final week at Silverton.

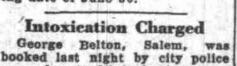
**Polk Population** THE BELMONT THE BELMONT NEW BELMONT NEW BELMONT HOTEL 150 **Increases 3000** (Continued from Page 1.) from 21,124 to 24,248, and farms

They were unable to bunch any in 1935 as compared with 972 hits during the balance of the at the time of the census. game while Woodburn was peck- Census office officials Census office officials indicating away for runs in every inning ed yesterday that their office in except the fifth, seventh and Salem, which has been maintained since last winter, would probably

close at the end of this week. Additional work has necessitated keeping the office open for a short time beyond the stated closing date of June 30.

**Intoxication Charged** 







mediate funds ... investi-: gate our personal loan plan. \*50 to \*1000. A full year to repay. CONFIDENTIAL .... NO DELAY .... NO RED TAPEL

Any Branch

Tucker Mrs. Mattle M. Tucker, at the residence on West Wilson street, July 1, aged 59 years. Survived by husband, Ernest J. Tucker; daughters, Mrs. Gladys Blakley, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Bessie Tucker, all of Salem, Mrs. Elsie Lewis of McMinnville; son, Gordon Tucker of Salem; sisters Mrs. Dan McAnnany of Bandette Minn., Mrs. William Sherman of Fairbanks, Alaska; brothers, Ray Flint of Kennedy, Minn., George Flint of Eugene, Francis Flint of Orr, Minn., Fred Flint of Oklahoma; seven grandchildren. Fun-eral announcements later from the Clough-Barrick company. Wake up your Appetite!!

