PAGE TWO

Noted Mason Dies at Home

E. L. Wieder, Known in Salem Affairs, Was **Revered** in State

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agement of an institution which has grown with the city and expanded its plant and services.

E. L. Wieder married Miss Van Seller in 1887 in Illinois. She died a number of years ago. Surviving relatives include in addition to the son in Salem and the brother in Albany, a daughter, Mrs. Sanford Adler of Baker. Mr. Wieder was active in the chamber of commerce and other organizations including the Elks lodge, and served the public as a member of the Marion county budget committee for many years, as a member of the Salem school board and for a considerable period recently as a member of the county relief committee, but one of his chief interests aside from his business centered in the activities of the Masonic orders.

He is believed to have officiated at more Masonic funerals in the Salem vicinity than any other member. He affiliated with the Masonic lodge in Illinois and had attained all of the degrees before coming to Oregon.

Continuing his Masonic activities in Albany, he became a member of Salem lodge No. 4 upon coming to this city and also affiliated with DeMolay Commandery, Knights. Templars, with the Scottish Rite orders in Portland, Al Kader Shrine Temple and the Red Cross of Constantine in that city. He served, several years ago, as grand commander of the Commandery, Knights Grand

Templars of Oregon. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Friday night, it was reported at the Clough-Barrick mortuary. Masonic groups will have charge of the services.

Winners Named In Debates

Willamette Teams now in Linfield Forensic Tournament

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in senior men's debate included: College of Idaho, four teams; in value a commercial product Whitman college, three teams; Se- sold for \$40.

(Continued from page 1) drum majorettes were walking along the hard, hard pavement as pretty as you please. The truck was behind them. The band, made up of apparently healthy young men, was

In One Ear . .

-Paul Hauser's Column

riding in the truck. They looked comfortable. That was all there was to the

walking in front and the band riding in back.

citizenship committee, and by B. In Anderson, South Carolina, there was a crash. A car came to rest rammed into the front of the building. From the ruined car stepped an excited woman. "I was in a hurry to get to the department store," she exclaimed. "Lady," said the store manager. "you're in it. What can we do for you?'

The legislators, who figure they lose money by working for \$3 a day, go into big time operation today. With their pay stopped they are losing twice as

County Urged To Aid Plan

Mattress-Making Fund **Asked for Project Backed by US**

establish a \$75 revolving fund as the first step in starting a county matress-making project under the

the US department of agriculture was made of the county court Friday by Robert Rieder, acting county agent, and his assistant.

ernment has authorized the establishment of mattress-making pro-

tion. Participants in the project will be furnished mattress materials valued at \$6.55 for each matress, together with assistance and instruction in fashioning the finished product. Each family will be allowed materials for three mattresses, each expected to equal

Patriotic Federation Holds Annual Meet; Lafky Retires (Continued from page 1)

parade, the drum majorettes

Yep, we've come a long ways since George Washington's day.

> E. Owens, who has been chairman of a special committee to supervise Salem's participation in the "Pilgrimage to Salem" of 350 newly-naturalized citizens and their families on March 1 sponsored by the Portland Americanization council.

Salem Group

son called to appear.

Names Chiefs

Owens asked for the cooperation of the group and of the city in greeting the new citizens. They will be shown through the statehouse, receive greetings from state officials and both houses of the legislature, and be given an opportunity to become acquainted with other branches

> of state government. Ray Stumbo, president of the local post of the American Legion, also reported to the group on legislative matters before the state assembly in which veterans and members of patriotic organizations are interested.

Request that Marion county farm security administration of Ray, secretary.

Rieder told the court the gov-

charge of music and singing. jects in rural communities and towns of less than 2500 popula-Indian Youth

Plans Group

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, February 22, 1941

City Judge Raps Drunken Drivers City Judge Hanah Martin Fri-

day declared persons convicted of drunken driving in her court will. receive the minimum sentence of 30 days in jail, without suspension.

The warning was issued following sentence of Edward Torks. fication of men by members of Monmouth route 1, to 30 days in their own community, which asthe city jail, \$150 fine and one sures fair treatment to every peryear's revocation of his driver's Reports of various phases of the license. Torks immediately filed

federation's activities during the notice of appeal to the circuit past year were given by Aubrey court. Tussing, chairman of the group's The charge gainst Torks arose

from an auto accident at D and Capitol streets on February 8 of this year.

Balkan Battle

Anticipated

Germans and British Prepare Armies for Fight in Greece

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in Berlin as to Germany's promised spring submarine campaign against England. Several inspired quarters created the impression that hundreds of undersea craft might attack soon en masse. Both British and Germans Answer Distress in Spain

Annual reports were read by But both Britain and Germany Mrs. Bertha Ray, secretary, and by answered a distress signal in San-Mrs. Thelma Andresen, treasurer, tander, Spain, a Bay of Biscay

before the roll call and election of port city devastated by hurricane officers for the coming year. and fire. Germany sent hospital In addition to president and kitchens, technicians and engivice-president, Mrs. Ora Furlough neers. Britain ordered two ship was named treasurer, and Mrs. loads of wheat and oats diverted from England to Santander for Mrs. Hazel Lacey, Mrs. Furrelief.

lough and Mrs: Humphreys an-Excitement in Japan over the ranged the decorations for the landing of Australian troops at banquet, and Mrs. LaMoine Clark Singapore continued, with the and Mrs. Herbert Ostlind were in Japanese press beating the drums. The newspapers accused the United States and Britain of heading a four-power scheme to "encircle" Japan. The other nations mentioned in the alleged plot against Japan were Australia and the Dutch East Indies.

Foreign Minister Yosuke Mat-**Rural Conclave Okehs** suoka declared that continued British and American defense preparations in the south Pacific would create a situation "attended hy considerable danger."

Indian youth, attending the first In London, Australia's visiting prime minister, Robert Gordon Menzies, warned the British that "elements of danger" exist in the far east, and informed London quarters said the British are shifting air reinforcements to the middle and far east, a move made possible by the arrival of new pilots from empire training centers and new bombers and fight-

Saigon Is Seen As Japan Base

Nippon Pushes Forces Into Indo-China; **Premier Flayed**

(Continued from page 1) TOKYO, Feb. 22-(Saturday)-

(P)- The absence of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye from the diet on a plea of illness was the subject of polite but definite comment today by the important

newspaper Asahi, which said, "There seems to be room for criticism of his continued absence and his occasional illnesses at the most critical times."

The same edition carried a page one account of Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's second special interview in two nights with Japanese newspapermen in which Matsuoka was quoted as saying: "For the past two weeks Britain and others have been

playing up stories in the press as if afraid of some positive action by Japan, despite the fact that, at least of late, Japan has not taken any positive action whatsoever in the south. I can hardly understand it."

He said his recent exchange with British Foreign Secretary Eden concerned this, but declined to touch on the actual contents. He reiterated that instead of offering to mediate the European war, he merely answered a British inquiry concerning Japan's

mediation between French Indo-China and Thailand. Asahi's comments on Premier Konoye started by recalling that the late Premier Hamaguchi, who was fatally shot in 1931, had been

forced to apepar before the diet even though he was ill and feared an attempt on his life. "This was a heartless act on

the part of the opposition," Asahi said. "We are not demanding that such a foolish thing be done in the case of Premier Konoye, but there seems to be room for criticism of his continued absence

and his occasional illnesses at the most critical times."

One-Man Tax Board Voted

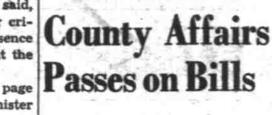
House Okehs Single

Funeral Slated For Bend Woman

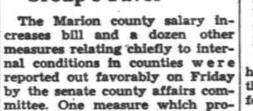
Funeral for Mrs. G. R. Moor-head, about 76, formerly of Salem, who died on Friday in Bend will be held Monday afternoon

at 2 o'clock from the Clough-Barrick chapel in Salem.

A native of Springfield, Ore. and a member of the Pioneer Kelsey family, Mrs. Moorhead is survived by four sons and two daughters; George R. K. Moorhead, Virgil M. Moorhead and Jess Daugherty of Salem, Dan Moorhead of Avenol, Calif., Mrs. L. C. Kimsey of Bend and Mrs. Neil McDonald of Antelope. C)



Salary Increases and **Dozen Others Gets Group's Favor**



posed to increase the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction, was reported out unfavorably.

Bills reported out favorably by the committee:

SB 249, by Belton-To provide for formation and alteration of boundaries of park and recre-

ational districts. SB 250 by Ellis-Relating to practice of professional engineer-

SB 283, by Stadelman-Increasing salary of Wasco county treasurer.

HB 239, by Chindgren-Increasing salaries of Clackamas county officials.

-HB 253, by Chase-Relating to county road petitions.

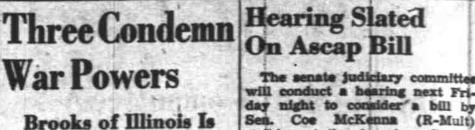
HB 267, by Lage-Increasing salaries of Hood River county officials

HB 308, by Wells-Giving communities authority to join in the creation of fire protection districts.

HB 366, by Miller-Relating to salaries of Gilliam county offi-

cials.

HB 412, by Carson-Providing the house agricultural committee.



will conduct a bearing next Fri-day night to consider a bill by Sen. Coe McKenna (R-Mult) striking at the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Under McKenna's bill a substantial number of persons grouped together to fix prices for playing music would be in restraint of trade.

In the text of his address which Sen. Ashby Dickson, chairman he distributed to the press in adof the judiciary committee, said vance. Bulow declared he was "not he had received several requests for the hearing.

so sure what a so-called senate filibuster continuing the debate **Business** Area upon this bill until Europe settles its own war would be very beneficial to the people." In delivering the speech, however, he aban-**Problem** Talked doned part of his text and did not use the word filibuster, merely saying: **Realtors Discuss City**

Bitter in Denouncing

War Involvement

granted to any one man.

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certainly it ought not to be

"I'm not so sure that the best "Bottleneck" Caused thing that the senate could do for the United States is to deby Courthouse Site bate this bill until Europe set-Solutions for the problem of tles its guarrel. That would business district expansion in Sa-

keep us out of the war." lem created by the existence of the "bottleneck" courthouse block At another point, he added to his prepared address by declaring that there are two questions before the country:

ing to keep the people out of war ment. and second, how the people are going to be able to keep the president out of war."

Gillette conceded at the outset of his remarks that the proponents of buildings in the present shopof the bill "outnumber those of us ping district, the unfortunate sitin the opposition, probably at the ratio of three to one." He added that he knew that whatever he said would not influence a single senate vote

Brooks denounced the bill as dictatorship."

Market Bill **Sections Hit**

> **Objections** Voiced by **Group Officials on Proposed Measure**

Objections to the agricultural marketing bill proposed by the HB 384, by Perry-Relating to Oregon Economic council were salaries of Columbia county offi- voiced by a number of persons who appeared on Friday before

for increases in salaries of Marion Ray W. Gill, master of the county officials. HB 426, by committees on counties and cities-Relating to local and county fairs.

were discussed Friday noon at the Salem Realty board luncheon by Frederick H. Eley, architect "First, how the president is go- active in the city planing move-Because the business district canot spread eastward, it is likely to spread both to the north and south and with obsolescence uation of two separate business

districts is possible, Eley warned. Insisting that the courthouse block is not validly a part of the civic center, Eley advocated that the west half be sold for business use and a new courthouse built "not only a step, but a leap toward on the east half, or that a courthouse be built with store rooms forlease on the High street side. A general outline of the "ten year plan" and its purposes was presented by the speaker who recalled he had first suggested the need of city planing, when speaking before the same group about

The problem of Willamette riv-

er front and Mill creek banks

beautification has received more

attention than any other planning

problem to date, the speaker men-

The realty board voted formal

endorsement of HB 192 in the leg-

islature, the bill amending the

Notes

real estate department code.

attle Pacific college, two teams, and Willamette university, Pacific university, Seattle college, Wash- ticipate in the project in Marion ington State college, University county. Low income is the sole of Idaho, Whitworth college, entrance requirement. Northwest Nazarene college and College of Pacific, one team.

Finalists in senior women's debate are: Washington State, two teams; Linfield, Pasadena Junior college, Seattle Pacific college, College of Pacific and Willamette university, one team.

The final round in junior men's debate was gained by the follow- the project. ing: Whitman, three teams; Grays Harbor Junior college, two teams; San Bernardino college, two learns; Papa Gorilla teams; Seattle Pacific, two teams; Willamette university, two teams; Linfield, Albion State normal of Idaho, College of Pacific, College of Puget Sound, Lewiston State normal and Pasadena Junior college; University of Idaho, Reed college and Clark Junior college of Vancouver, Wash., one team. Final rounds in all events will

be held tomorrow.

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Scotts Mills Logger Dies In Accident

SILVERTON - Charles Ennis, ner, laughing: "Gargantua's 65. age 29, was fatally injured Fri- afraid.' day at the Syron sawmill near a truck. One log got away, crushput in to Silverton for an am- blanket and forgot the whole busbulance, but he died before it arrived.

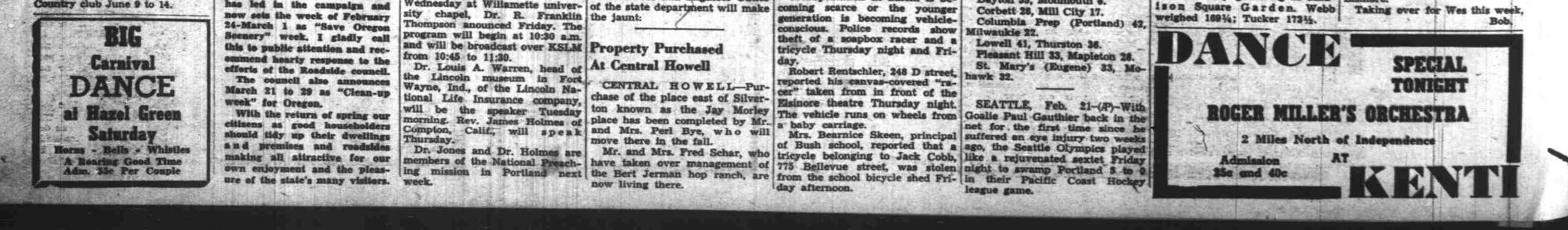
Mr. Ennis was born January 12. 1912 in Michigan but had lived for the past eight years near Scotts Mills.

Survivors include a son James, who is at the home of an uncle In Airlie; two daughters, Betty and Connie, at the home of their grandmother at Harlan; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ennis, Harlan; three brothers, Eugene and George, Bremerton, Wash., By Governor George, Airlie; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Weible, Scotts Mills.

The body is at the Larson funeral home in Silverton pending final arrangements by the family.

Oswego Gets **Golf Meet**

PORTLAND, Feb. 21-(AP)-The **Oregon** Golf association voted last to hold its state amateur urnament at the Oswego Lake Country club June 9 to 14.



rural Indian youth conference of Rieder indicated that about the northwest at Chemawa Friday 1200 persons are eligible to parwere unanimous that a national organization of Indian youth should be formed somewhat on

the order of the Future Farmers The government provides parof America. The report was signed ficipants with cotton filling and by Loraine L. Fry of the Colville ticking, Rieder reported. The tribe of Washington, who was seccounty's revolving fund will supply needles and other sewing retary of the group.

Program to Form

Unit Like FFA

reservation, Wyoming.

equipment, as well as quarters Support of the proposed organfor maintainance of the project. ization was given by a resolution The investment will be repaid of the adult division, which in-

were Carl Stevens, superintendent

Gets Scared

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cus said would be a zoological The youth committee expressed event of prime importance, be- in its report a desire that the nacause gorillas have never been tional youth organization be jointmated in captivity.

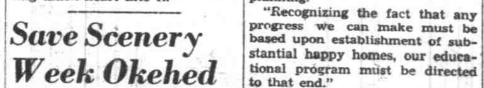
She gave a shrill, querulous junior high school students and bark, jumped down from her steel members beyond the high school bench, grabbed the bars, pounded age. This form of organization the floor and shook her whole they held would help develop more

cage. cooperation on the reservations Again Gargantua the terrible and in Indian communities. In backed away but, apparently feel- general the plan is development ing that faint heart ne'er won fair of character and training for bet- enlisted men of the 41st division, lady, gave a little growl, did a bit ter citizenship. of floor-stomping himself and be-Students among the visitors gan waving his huge arms. Said his keeper, Richard Kroe- tribes. Total attendance was about of Salem. Woodburn: Staff ser-

The resolutions committee men-

Then Toto walked to the rear tioned that recent surveys showed Scotts Mills while loading logs on of her cage where the cat had most Indian boys and girls remain slept in the sunshine through all in their home communities after ing Ennis beneath it. A call was the furore, wrapped herself in a leaving school. It was held that the youths

should be free in their choice of Gargy just stood there, still a way of life, and that "Indian pounding his chest and waving his initiative and active participation arms but he didn't seem to be put- are essential in any program of ting much heart into it. planning.



Endorsement of the Oregon Roadside council's "Save Oregon Scenery" program which opens next Monday was expressed by Gov. Charles A. Sprague in a statement issued Friday. The statement read:

iness

Oregon is justly proud of its natural scenery, but a constant battle must be carried on to preserve this scenery from mutilation.

The Oregon Roadside council has led in the campaign and now sets the week of February

ers from the United States. through a 75-cent charge made for each mattress completed on ice. On the resolutions committee Salem Officers

of Indian education in the north- Get Promotions west, Salem; George L. LaVatta, field agent, Portland; I. R. Bowman, Rocky Boy reservation, Mon-

CAMP MURRAY, Feb. 21-(AP)tana; Miss Wyona Florence. Officers from Salem and nearby Tongue River reservation, Mon- towns who have reported to the berger, all of Multnomah; Duntana; C. H. Lockett, Wind River 41st division in the last three can of Marion, French of Sherweeks have received the following assignments; 218th Field Artillery - Lieut.

Victor T. Murdock and Lieut. ly for boys and girls, and include Harold A. Thomas, both of Salem. lution calling for appointment of 148th Field Artillery - Lieut. William M. Kltzer of Canby, Ore. work with similar committees 146th Field Artillery - Lieut. from Washington and Idaho in Marian B. Caster of Salem, Lieut. Frederick H. Dahl of Silverton. Among promotions announced this week among the officers and

according to Major General geants, Joe M. Kirsch; sergeants,

Donald M. Barrett, Lyman E.

George F. Beaman, George P. Cannivet, Hardy E. Dimick, Clarence E. Enos, Loren D. Gagner, Earl R. Lee, Donald W. Warring,

Darrel N. Anderson, Paul C. Halter, William J. Holland, James M. Lecher, Thomas J. Piennett and Raymond Silveson.

progress we can make must be based upon establishment of substantial happy homes, our educational program must be directed County Court

Thursday night Chemawa stu-Thursday night Chemawa stu-Plans Jaunt dents gave a dance for the visitors. Friday afternoon the delegation

was taken on a trip to the beach. Most Indian youth from the inland reservations have never seen the ocean.

Noted Missionary

ered to deed the commission. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted mis-Commissioners Ralph Girod sionary of India and religious and J. E. Smith, County Engineer

Wednesday at Willamette univer- of the state department will make

Commission Chief Proposal

(Continued from page 1) ers who would have to buy liability insurance.

Rep. E. C. Frisbie (R-Baker), committee, which introduced the Stalin Purges bill, said it would reduce the number of accidents and cut down insurance rates.

He said a similar law in New Hampshire reduced accidents by 50 per cent in three years, reduced insurance rates by 30 per cent, and resulted in 80 per cent of car owners having insurance.

Those voting against the bill were Adams, Gleason and Neuman, Kimberling of Grant, Mc-Allister of Jackson, and Miller of Morrow

The house passed a senate resoa legislative interim committee to studying methods of conserving Columbia river fishing resources. Those appointed to the Oregon committee are Sens. F. M. Franciscovich (R-Clatsop) and P. J.

Stadelman (R-Wasco); and Reps. George A. White were: First Frank J. Lonergan (R-Mult.) numbered 16, representing 14 lieutenants, Max W. Pemberton Donald E. Heisler (R-Wasco) and Fred Thiel (D-Clatsop).

> Broyles, Leo G. Miller, Robert E. Lodge to Play A. Kistner and Arthur N. Turn-bull; corporals, Rognar N. Anoby, Host Here

Salem Lodge No. 4, AF&AM will act as host lodge tonight to Washington Lodge No. 4 AF&AM from Vancouver, Wash. It is rather unusual for a lodge from one grand lodge jurisdiction to visit another operating under another jurisdiction and particularly to

have lodges of the same number from each state visiting together. Washington lodge will confer a Master Mason degree using the Washington ritual, different from Oregon's work. Elbert Bede, edin

tor of the Masonic Analyst will talk on "George Washington in 1941."

Salem No. 4 is having its annual past master's banquet Fri-day evening, March 7.

the 31 miles of road which Mar- Transportation Taken

By Juveniles Makes Some of 'Em Walk

Transportation in Salem is becoming scarce or the younger generation is becoming vehicle-

HB 443, by Boivin-Increasing salaries of Klamath county offi-

Former Envoy

(Continued from page 1) was reported to be engaged in preparing digests of foreign policy for Molotoff and Joseph Sta-

Molotoff's wife in recent years has been, successively, head of the soviet perfumery trust, vice-commissar for the food industry and commissar for the fish industry, but she was removed from the latter post late

in 1939, and very little has been heard of her since. In 1936 she visited the United States and was a White

House guest. Litvinoff himself came to the United States in November of dent Roosevelt the resumption of programs of this character. United States-Soviet diplomatic negotiations.

Other High Ranking Officials May Be Ousted

In addition to those charges the soviet party congress, now in session, warned M. M. Kaganovich, former head of the aviation industry, and six other commissars that they will be ousted from the

nished by each Oregon local board central committee unless they do toward filling the state quota of better work and fulfill the tasks 530 men to be inducted into the entrusted to them by the party army during the period March be tops also. We will have many government. (Kaganovich lost the 17-31, was anounced Friday by aviation post a year ago and got Lt. Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state a "new post," the nature of which director of selective service. The local board allotments has not been made known).

Late Sports

Prep Hoop Scores Klamath Falls 44, Grants Pass

Yoncalla 36, Elkton 31. Reedsport 41, Lookingglass 22. Days Creek 39, Camas Valley 38. Drain 54, Myrtle Creek 19. St. Mary's 36, Umapine 35. Arlington 41, Heppner 40. Cottage Grove 48, Junction City

Gresham 35, Molalla 29. Woodburn 35, Estacada 19. Beaverton 29, Hillsboro 25, Sherwood 18, Forest Grove 16 Corvallis 29, Lebano n21. Albany 60, Toledo 30. Dayton 33, Monmouth 6. Corbett 28, Mill City 17.

state grange, indicated that he Caution Urged favored the principle of the measure provided certain amendments Over Weekend were approved.

Gill suggested that instead of Secretary of State Earl Snell statewide participation in the Friday issued a statement urging motor vehicle drivers to use caumarketing program the bill provide for participation by areas tion over the double holiday this weekend. of production of a specific crop.

He also recommended exemption Snell reported a marked reduction in traffic deaths this year for groups under federal marketwhen compared with 1940.

two years ago.

tioned.

The bill would set up machinery whereby Oregon producers might cooperate in advertising campaigns provided the required percentage of producers agreed to the setup.

ing agreements.

Shelby Tuttle, active on the Oregon-California pear bureau, opposed the measure. Request was made that the

apple, pear and dairy industry be Club exempted from operation under the proposed law.

A number of speakers, appear-Bon Jourree, kids! This is your ing for producing and marketing old stand-by, Bob, again. It seems organizations, agreed with Tuttle. that Wes is out to win more hon-Sen. W. E. Burke (R-Yamhill) ors at the Linfield tournament. said there was no demand for Well' here's wishing all the luck the measure.

Announced

county, 14; Marion county No. 1,

Webb Clouts Tucker

ty 10.

in the world to him. Hi-ho hi-ho, The financial angle was discuss- this weather is soitinly swell, ed by R. D. Baker of Hood River, just the kind of weather to come who said it was his observation to another swell stage show at 1933 and negotiated with Presi- that overhead costs were high in M.M.C.

> -M.M.C.-Who appeared last week? Well **Board Quotas** let me look into my crystal ball and take a scrutinizing squint. It's coming to me now. Last

week's show was swell, super, and in general good ... There, ... were singers galore, and the program The number of men to be furwas grand!

-M.M.C.-

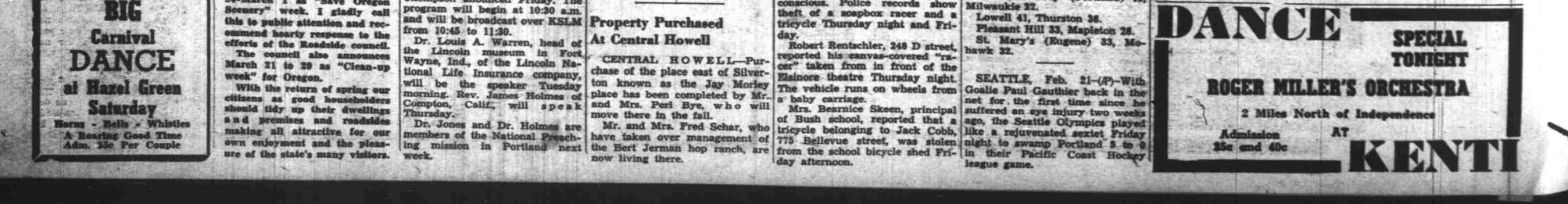
The stage show this week will of your old favorites back again Little, lovable, and all in all a good singer, Leotine Lebold will be back with us. Another conranged from one man each for test, "cash if you win," will be Gilliam, Jefferson and Sherman, presented. As I said before, and to a total of 161 men for the 13 it can bear repeating, that the boards in Multnomah county. show this week will be tops in The number to be furnished by entertainment! each local board includes Linn

-M.M.C.-

14; Marion county No. 2, 9; Mar-On the screen this week will ion county No. 3, 9 and Polk counbe those two slap-happy clowns, Abbot and Costello. They're in the army now, and their antics are a riot in any language! The Andrews Sisters are also in this laugh packed jamboree of fun! Fredrick March and Betty Field NEW YORK, Feb. 21-(AP)-Jimmy Webb, a fighting young Irish are in "Victory," the companion clouter from out of the west, picture. Of course there will be punched his way to a shot at the another chapter of the thrilling

world's light heavyweight cham- serial. pionship tonight by stopping -M.M.C.-Tommy Tucker in nine rounds Well, I'll see you at 1:00 at before a cozy gathering in Mad-Elsinore

Taking over for Wes this wee



Members of the Marion county court will accompany engineers of the state highway commission Monday on a trip over the North Santiam highway as far as the junction with the South Santiam road, it was anounced Friday. The inspection trip will be over Will Speak Here ion and Linn counties have off-

writer, will be the chapel speaker N. C. Hubbs and Engineer Cutler