# **GOP Control of Legislature Destined**; Six Lawmakers Are **Defeated**; 24 Not Candidates

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Republicans probably will control the 1943 legislature, which meets next January, regardless of whether Secretary of State Earl Snell, republican, or State Sen. Lew Wallace, democrat, is elected governor, it appeared here Monday.

Of the 90 members of the 1941 session, at least 30 won't be around for the next session, as 24 didn't seek reelection and two senators and four represen-

tatives were defeated Friday. The republicans, who held a 25 to five majority in the last pession, are a dead cinch to con-trol the next era. They have 11 Hit Shipping holdover members, and nine of their nominees are veterans from counties that haven't elected democrats for decades. That makes 20 probable seats, or two-thirds of the membership of the upper house.

Incumbents in the senate who were renominated were such vet- an opportunity to study Japanese erans and leaders as Douglas Mc- methods at close quarters. Kay of Salem, Dr. Joel C. Booth of Lebanon, H. C. Wheeler of Goshen, Dean H. Walker of Independence, W. E. Burke of Sherwood, Howard C. Belton of Canby, F. M. Franciscovich of Astoria, Rex Ellis of Pendleton, and Dr. James A. Best of Pendleton, all of whom are republicans. The only democrat who sought renomination was Sen. W. H. Strayer of Baker, who had no opposition in either party.

The democrats had only two holdover members in the senate. Sens. Thomas R. Mahoney and Lew Wallace, both of Portland. If Mahoney is elected to congress, they won't be around, either.

defeated by Rep. Allan Carson other thrust in this direction. of Salem, and Childs was beaten by Sen. Joel C. Booth, Lebanon.

Dickson, Portland, who won nomi- own soil." nation for circuit judge; Harry N. Kenin, Portland, who resigned; and Walter E. Pearson, Portland, and C. W. Clark, Roseburg, both of whom have died.

Of the 60 house members, 24 republicans and 13 democrats were renominated, making a total of 23 who won't be back. Defeated Friday were Reps. James W. Rodman of Eugene, Roy E. Carter of Gold Beach, Eerling L. Brauti of Tillamook, and William

**Ally Bombers Transports Probably** 

### Sunk; Invasion **Threat Strong**

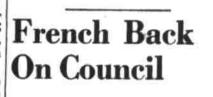
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Allied reconnaissance aircraft are constantly on guard in the Coral sea area for a concentration of Japanese naval forces and the lookout has been intensified in the last few days. The enemy's efforts on the New Guinea front have dropped to spasmodic raids on Port Moresby.

In some quarters this is regarded as a sign that the Japanese forces are about ready for

a new move to the south. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Australia, May 18 -(AP)- Emphasizing anew Australia's grave or if Wallace becomes governor, peril, commonwealth leaders Monday pictured the allied victory Senators defeated in Friday's in the Coral sea as only a deelection were Ronald Jones, laying action against a Japanese Brooks, and Charles Childs, Al- foe already reassembling a more bany, both republicans. Jones was powerful invasion force for an-

Prime Minister John Curtin himself declared that "although Senators who did not seek re- I have no fear of the results." election are: George W. Dunn, Australians might soon be meet-Ashland, who retired; Ashby C. dng "the shock of war upon their



**City Fathers Approve** Issue of \$40,000 **Of New Bonds** 

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# More US Troops Arrive in Land Down Under



U. S. troops, arriving in Australia, march before the camera. The Aussie girls at right are a natural attraction for the Yanks.

# **Budget Takes** Nine Certificates for New **Cars Issued by Salem Board**

## **Increases** Include \$1000 for Work on **Miller Street**

First Pruning

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recommended budget at \$2752.87. amount budgeted to it in 1941. Principal increase was a new \$1000 item for work on the Miller street corners leading onto the South River road, places declared hazardous and new subjected to heavy cantonment traffic. Other additions, largely in small salary adjustments, totaled \$1216. The salary changes, some down slightly, were not in the nature of general raises, the committee, headed by Alderman A. O. Davison

and represented in the discussion by Charles Crary, explained, but were arranged to bring all city employes engaged in

through the Salem district ration- and crude drug dealer, and the ing board last week as the largest state department of agriculture.

week ending May 16 were: Securing the permits were the California Packing company; Jo-seph H. Burke, route six, farm-ing and stock raising: William J.

Cottage, common carrier; Adolph Ask, route 6, box 411H, farmer; Minden Bros. Lumber Co., 2990 Cherry avenue,

## Service Men Berrymen to **Meet Packers**

**Necessity of Price Freezing Explained** At Meeting Here

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Japanese bombers attacked the nesday. The farmers' committee boat once, Albrich declared. will meet at 8 a. m. to discuss production costs.

After quitting his welding (job Members of the committee, who at the Tacoma ship yards, Harold elected Tate chairman, are: Elton Sneed, Salem, has enlisted in the McCornack, manager of the Eu-US navy and is now stationed at gene Fruit Growers association the San Diego, Calif., naval staand president of the northwest tion. He is the son of J. A. Sneed, canners' association; Mrs. Allen 2505 Brooks street. Looney, Hazel Green; Charles

Sweeney and John Ramage, Woodburn; Adolph Heater, Sublimity; F. J. Becker, secretary of temporary promotions of 397 mathe Gresham Berry Growers as- rine corps warrant officers and sociation: George Smith, manager of the Stayton Canning company; Charles Jankic, Silverton Hills; Kenneth Coomler, Central Howell: Glen Southwick, Orchard Heights, and Harley Libby, Jefferson.

All cannerymen, both coope-McMinnville. rative and independent branches, were invited to be CORVALLIS, May 18-(AP)-Orerepresented at the meeting. gon State college's reserve offi-Many growers at the meeting testified that they could make view Monday and 142 men in the no profit from their strawberries unit received commissions. this year unless they received from 71/2 to 8 cents a pound, and a few said they must have 9 upon graduation, included: cents. Harvest costs will be 55 Field artillery-E. S. Fortner, per cent greater than last year, Salem; R. A. Hartman, Dallas.

one grower estimated. Other crops as well as berries doubtless may require adjustton; H. G. Nelson, N. L. Paulson, ments of return to the growers, W. M. Smith and D. K. Wooden, through the federal government,

all Salem. Maher announced. In other cases, however, he said, there may be Staff Sgt. Jack R. Taylor, Satime enough before the harvest lem, has been selected to attend season to work out whatever arthe officer candidate school of the rangement is possible well in adguartermaster corps at Camp Lee, Va., Colonel Elmer E. Wooton,

Canners said the price freezing state selective service director. order. which in effect allows a announced Monday. maximum price on the eastern Upon successful completion of market of 11 cents, freight charges the course Sgt. Taylor will be exincluded, had caused a stalemate tended an appointment as second in contracting with growers. lieutenant in the US army. Last year strawberries gen-Selection of Sgt. Taylor to at-

erally brought 5 to 51/2 cents a tend the officer candidate school pound to the growers. Picking leaves state selective service wages ranged from 1 to 11/2 headquarters without any enlisted men. Wooton said this was a reccents as against a wage set this year of 21/2 cents with a quarord. ter-cent bonus.

When the state detachment, Maher, who conducted, a simi-Oregon national guard, was inlar meeting at Hillsboro earlier in ducted into the federal service on the day, left after the session here October 8, 1940, five enlisted men for a conference with farmers in were attached to state selective the Washington state berry areas. service headquarters. Of these five, three were selected to attend

Russians Roll **Over Defense** 

> **Tanks** and 'Chutists Vanguished in **Kharkov** Push

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Timoshenko's march on Kharkoy appeared on the basis of Russian field reports to be proceeding against the most reckless German opposition of the

The military correspondent of the official communist newspaper Pravda illustrated:

"The Germans now attempt by every means to stem our off offensive. They send into action ever greater number of tanks. In one comparatively narrow sector, they sent 150 tanks with armored trailers carrying troops in order to break through to one of their surrounded garrisons.

"These tanks wedged into our lines but were stopped and about half of them were destroyed. The fascists failed to reach the surrounded garrison. Our units effectively repulsed enemy tank counter-attacks, systematically

grinding down his material. "One of our guard units beat cers training corps went on re- off a whole series of tank attacks. At first, the Germans sent out 18 tanks followed by infantry. Six Second lieutenants, expected to of these were destroyed by antibe called to active military duty tank guns and anti-tank rifles. The rest turned back. During the day the fascists counter-attacked 15 times putting into action more and more tanks each time with the only result that they lost 43 machines without gaining any success. "German aviation is very ac-

tive but is unable to attain superiority. The fascists attempted to land parachutists detachments. Several instances of landing parachute parties 120, 50 and 30 strong were recorded. Two of these parties were annihilated in the air before they reached ground."

Soviet sources also declared that German reserves only recently brought up from Western Europe were becoming numerous among nazi captives.

# **Police Bail** Schedule Is Increased

A new scale of minimum bail charges for the city police de-

The scale, generally upped by

charged with recklessness was de-

clared.

list of such certificates to date was issued.

ing and stock raising; William J. Sullivan, 324 North Commercial, salesman-serviceman; Louis Newman, 1393 South Commercial, contractor; George Barza, 444 South High street, fuel dealer; W. R. Daugherty, Brooks, farmer and broker of farm products; Joe E.

**Torpedoes Hit Prinz Eugen** 

Nine persons, firms or state de-| Brasch, 660 North Commercial, partments received certificates general foreman; Daniel J. Fry, permitting purchase of new cars 375 West LeFelle street, farmer

Other certificates issued for the vance.

New passenger type tires and/or tubes: Charles Zielinski, route 7, box 241, farmer; James H. Maden company, 241, farmer; James H. Maden company, 44 Silverton road, truck and implement dealer; Harry E. Patton, 525 Chemeketa,

dealer; Harry E. Patton, 525 Chemeketa, airmail carrier; State of Oregon, dept. state police, LaGrande; Railway Ex-press Agency, common carrier. New truck tires and/or tubes: Merle C. Bunnell, route 3, box 808H, farmer; Louis Schwindt, 1710 North Commer-cial, fuel dealer; Leo Reed, 80 Duncan, trucking; Curly's Dairy, 645 Hood, wholesale milk, W. J. Linfoot, 381 State, farmer; John T. Majeski, 3380 North River road, farmer; Chester G. Long, route 2, box 85, farmer; Elmer Holloway, 1175 North 17th, wooddealer; Shryder Truck and Transfer, 285 South Shryder Truck and Transfer, 285 South

WASHINGTON, May 18-(AP) The navy department announced non-commissioned officers to higher grades. Among Oregon men promoted were: To first lieutenant: Chief Pay

Where They Are

What They're Doing

Jack Albrich, who enlisted in the US navy several months ago,

spent a few hours Monday in Sa-

lem with relatives. Since going

on active duty, his ship has taken

him to many of the islands north

of Australia and in the Coral sea.

Clerk Emmett G. Hall, Salem, To second lientenant: Marine Gunner Dorne E. Arnold, Salem; Marine Gunner Lyle E. Buck,

B. Morse of Prineville.

In the 1941 house there were 38 republicans and 22 democrats. In races for 20 of the seats, the democrats didn't even have a candidate, so that just about cinches republican control.

Prominent representatives who didn't seek reelection are: Speaker Robert S. Farrell, jr., Portland, candidate for secretary of state; Angus Gibson of Eugene, Warren Erwin of Portland, Earl T. Newbry of Ashland, and Allan Carson of Salem, all of whom won senate nominations; Frank 234 per cent now drawn. The ap-Lonergan of Portland, who won proved refunding issue would manomination for circuit judge; John | ture at the rate of \$4000 per year.

B. McCourt of Portland, who ran Sprague's campaign; C. T. Hock-ett of Enterprise, who apparently Pierce Wins is giving up politics, and Richard L. Neuberger of Portland, who will join the army.

## Conservation **Costs Told**

WASHINGTON, May 18-(AP)-Salaries and expenses of county agriculture conservation associations cost Oregon farmers \$338,-468 of the \$3,286,811 a year they were paid, Senator Byrd (D-Va.) told the senate during debate on the 1943 agriculture department appropriation bill;

He said the national total for administration was \$42,000,000 Monday did not affect other conranging from 40 per cent in one tests in the primary election which county to 4 or 5 per cent in an- already had been decided by reother.

Oregon counties included the end. following figures for payments, expenses and percentage of expenses to payments:

Benton - \$64,247, \$9755, 15.2 per cent; Linn - \$160,167, \$15,-349, 0.6 per cent; Marion-\$186,-121, \$32,329, 17.4 per cent; Polk-\$116,128, \$16,644, 14.3 per cent; Yamhill - \$140,568, \$30,913, 22 per cent.

## **Odd Fellows Are Given Awards**

PORTLAND, May 18-(AP)-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows 87th annual session of the Oregon | Turner hills, wild country where grand lodge and affiliated groups only satisfactory method of tra-Monday with the installation of Lillian Smith, Pendleton, as president of the auxiliary.

The decoration of chivalry was its camp, spend much of Sunday Weddle Funeral home, Stayton. presented at a banquet Monday in military scouting and target night to Roy Stockton and Fred practice. N. Walker, both of Newberg, and to 19 Rebekahs, including Madelene Rossner, Dayton, and Laura Hendricks to Leave Stockton, Amity.

## Staff Class to See **Bombing Pictures**

Second of the staff corps in-

to the Southern Pacific company calling especial attention to what was declared to be the hazardous condition of the Chemeketa-12th street crossing and insisting that improvements planned there shortly be undertaken immediately.

mission of five to be named shortly by Chairman O'Hara is expect-

Monday night, June 1. By the ordinance action the council approved issuance of bonds **Memorial Rite** the members of the ways and means committee believe can be marketed at a 11/2 per cent in-

terest rate in comparison with the

**House Seat** 

Legion. PORTLAND, May 18-(AP)-Rep. Commander Fred Walter M. Pierce won the demosaid all legionnaires were to ascratic renomination for congress, semble at Legion hall at 10:30 returns from all but 43 of the Sunday morning and march to

second district's 433 precincts the church in a body at 10:45. showed Monday. 4 celebration are progressing but The veteran congressman piled permission of army authorities for up an unofficial lead of 466 votes

the event has not yet been reover his youthful opponent Charles H. Mack, Klamath county assessor. ceived.

Pierce's total stood at 7721 votes, Mack's 7255. The missing pre-**Former Teacher** cincts do not have a total vote capable of changing the outcome **Passes Sunday** 

of the race. Additional returns coming in of the Benson Polytechnic school in Portland, died at the Metho-

turns that came in over the week-

**Mounted Posse to** 

Funeral services will be held from the Rose City Park church night camping trip scheduled this in Portland today at 3 p.m. Surviving are the widow, also

at the Old People's home here, posse are to be presented by and two daughters, Mrs. Jack Chambers to Give Capt. Lee U. Eyerly at the posse's Steidel, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Wednesday night meeting, it was Brice Horsfall, New York. said Monday.

Site of the camp, selected by Mabel Rice Rites Grant Farris, is said to be back marked the second day of the of the Karl Steiwer farm in the To Be Wednesday

Sunday.

vel is by horse. The posse is to leave Saturday afternoon, set up

**Hospital Today** 

Robert J. Hendricks, Statesman

to be released from Salem Dea- Scott, California.

similar pursuits to the sam **RAF** Reports at Least salary scale, and to recognize **Two Direct Strikes** varying levels of work. Next meeting of the budget com-**Off Norway Coast** mittee, at which the special com-

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ed to report, was scheduled for ed four escorting German destroyers with cannon and machine gun fire, an admiralty account said.

The attack was placed off Lister fjord, 60 miles south of Stav-To Be Sunday anger and little more than 300 miles air line from northeastern

Observance of Memorial day<br/>this year will open with a special<br/>service for war veterans at the<br/>First Presbyterian church next<br/>Sunday morning, it was announc-<br/>ed at Monday night's meeting of<br/>Capital Post No. 9miles air line from northeastern<br/>from northeastern<br/>service for mar veterans at the<br/>beavily damaged battleshipsfarmer: Portland General Electric com-<br/>pany, 237 N. Liberty, public utility; O.<br/>D. Needham, route 3, box 80, Duncan<br/>avenue, farmer; O. E. Chapman, route<br/>6, box 137F, dairying; A. T. Brocker,<br/>route 6, box 386, farming; O. L. Bert-<br/>ram, 265 Rural avenue, roofer; John<br/>B. Jones, route 1, box 97, Jefferson,<br/>farmer; Frank J. Bartos, 710 Ferry<br/>street, war time civilian control;<br/>Standard Oil company of California,<br/>leth and Oak street, distribution pe-Capital Post No. 9, American a home port from Trondheim for

Gahlsdorf

off

employes.

Prinz Eugen was limping back to a home port from Trondheim for repair of previous damage, the admiralty said. Sprague and Snell Return to Desks After Campaign Neither Gov. Charles A. Sprague nor Secretary of State Earl Snell, at their desks here Monday after the primary election campaign, Plans for the post's annual July Return to Desks

the primary election campaign, will take any immediate rest, they declared.

gratulatory messages.

held Wednesday.

Gov. Sprague said it would be necessary for him to remain close O. M. Washburn, 75, formerly to his office because of the gasohead of the physics department line shortage. Snell declared he

Possibility that prospective was too busy to take a few days rationing of gasoline may cut still further Marion county's at-

When Snell arrived at his oftendance at the annual 4H sumfice Monday he found a large me school on the Oregon State floral "horseshoe," a gift from his college campus at Corvallis was expressed here Monday by Coun-Snell said he hoped to personal-

ty Club Leader Wayne D. Hardly acknowledge all of the coning. Inquiries are going out from Harding's office this week to ap-First meeting of the state board proximately 170 boys and girls of control for two weeks will be who have indicated that they

**Ration May Hurt** 

**School Delegation** 

plan to attend the school, he said. Those plans were made before the gasoline ration loomed and may be changed by it, Harding **High School Talk** said. Last year, Marion county's 215 students at the summer school comprised the largest delegation

Principal Fred D. Wolf announced Monday that Dr. O. R. there. Chambers of the psychology department, Oregon State college,

Salem Women Are **State Officers** 

> ROSEBURG, May 18-(AP)-The Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women closed their

annual convention here Sunday County Canvass with the election of Hilda Swenson, Salem, as president.

Other election results: Ruth Romaine, Albany, recording secretary; Edna McElhaney, Salem,

corresponding secretary; Ruth Hinegardner, McMinnville, health department head.

Bros. Lumber Co., 2990 Cherry avenue, sawmill operators; Armpriest-Elfstrom, 564 Ferry street, roofing and sheet metal; R. B. DeLapp, 265 Garden road, fuel dealer; Ed Stortz, 2395 Fairgrounds fuer 204, farmer; George P. Andrew, 546 High street, truck operator; George E. Barza, 449 Cottage street, fuel dealer; J. W. Fitta, route 1, brooks, farmer; Alsman & Bramel, 295 S. Cottage, wholesale fruit & produce; S. H. Lo-gan, 239 S. Cottage, wood dealer; Sa-lem Concrete Pipe & Products Co., 10 Portland Rd, concrete pipe products. Passenger recaps and/or passenger tubes: Clem C. Clarke, State Library building, national defense training; George Schirman, route 2, Silverton, farmer; Portland General Electric com-pany, 237 N. Liberty, public utility; O. D. Waetham route 2, box 40 Diries of 648 students ar For Students

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, May 18-The 65th annual commencement of the Uni-

A total of 648 students are now on the list of candidates for de- gell. Arthur Cline and his wife or conviction in her court. grees at the commencement May are visiting his parents, Mr. and For the 30 mile speeder Mrs. 31. Included in this group from Mrs. C. Cline. He is stationed at Martin set no specific bail; 35 Salem are Helen Angell, bachelor Camp Wasco, Calif. Willis, whose miles, \$5; 40, \$7.50; 45, \$10; 50 or arts in Journalism; George A. parents formerly lived in Salem \$15; 55, \$20 and 60 miles, \$25. Arbuckle, bachelor of science in but now reside in Portland, is A minimum of \$25 for the driver business administration; Mary visiting friends in Salem. Abbie Bany, bachelor of science in

education; Fred A. Davis, bachelor of science in business administration; Doris Lillian DeLateur, bachelor of arts in nursing education; Betty Hamilton, bachelor of science in journalism; Gladys Charlotte, NC. He is a former June Humphrey, bachelor of science in education; Howard J.

Jenks, bachelor of science in eco-KEESLER FIELD, Miss., May nomics; Loraine H. Meusey, 18-Pvt. Roy James Rice, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Rice, route bachelor of science in education: Eleanor A. Sederstrom, bachelor three, Box 672, Salem, Ore., today was graduated from the huge air of science in business administracorps technical school here after tion

Elizabeth Steed, bachelor of an intensive 19-week course arts in sociology; Patricia June which prepared him to serve as Vandeneynde, bachelor of science an airplane mechanic "on the in education; Robert Van Patten, line.'

bachelor of science in business KEESLER FIELD, Miss., May administration: Quay M. Wassam, 18-Pvt. Herbert Louis Hamann, ir., bachelor of science in business son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. administration; Bertha Maye Hamann, route seven, Box 374. Wodaege, bachelor of arts in business administration; Isabelle Salem, Ore., today was graduated from the huge air corps technical Schmierer, bachelor of arts in school here after an intensive 19architecture and allied arts; Lyle week course which prepared him Desmond Thomas, bachelor of arts in education; William Vernon to serve as an airplane mechanic

"on the line." Gilmore, master of science in economics; and James Sidney Sgt. Thomas Raffety, son of Wilkinson, master of science in Mrs. Cora E. Raffety, Salem, ar-

physical education. rived here Sunday from Hickam President Erb will make the commencement address. Bruce Field, Hawaii, to spend a few days with his mother. He will Baxter, bishop of the Methodist leave later for Bel Voir, Va., church of the Portland area, will where he will enter an officers' deliver the baccalaureate address on Sunday morning.

training school Mrs. Raffety has another son, Reunions will be held for the Lt. Charles Raffety in the quarclasses of 1892, 1902, 1912, 1917 termaster's department in Alaska. and 1932 on May 30. The semiannual meeting of the University Sgt. Raffety has been in the US fighting forces for two years. of Oregon Alumni association will also be held that day.

bert D. Anderson, Salem, and Lyman I. Skinner, Canby, were among enlistees announced Mon-**Of Votes Begun** day by the navy recruiting office.

**Four Counties Turn** Official canvass of the Marion county vote in the primary elec- In Votes on Monday tions was started Monday by Act-

ing County Clerk Lee Ohmart's Four Oregon counties, Sherstaff. The clerk or a deputy and man, Clackamas, Linn and Hood a representative of each of the River, have the distinction of betwo main political parties con- ing the first to report their pri-

officer candidate school in January, 1942, and were appointed partment in releasing persons acsecond lieutenants April 23 of the cused of violation of the basic same year.

rule so far as speed is concerned A fourth was selected to attend was announced Monday by Muthe school last month. nicipal Judge Hannah Martin Hanzen

Infantry: V. E. Gibson, Salem.

Engineers: J. F. Busch, Silver-

Corp. Alan D. Edgell, Sgt. Ar-

thur Cline, and Maurice Willis, at least \$2.50 over that previously air cadet, had a reunion over the in vogue, she declared, was drawn weekend in Salem. Edgell, former in an attempt to cooperate with Willamette student, has been sta- other law enforcement agencies versity of Oregon will be held tioned at Camp Callan, San Di- to lower speeds as a wartime the weekend of May 29-31, Dr. ego, and is now on his way to emergency measure and to aid Donald M. Erb, president of the officers' training school in North safety movements generally. Bail Carolina. He is visiting with his charges are ordinarily based upon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ed- fines levied upon plea of guilty

Mrs. O. E. Snyder, 1840 North 18th street, has received word that her son, Richard, has been Friday, Saturday advanced to the rank of corporal He is stationed at Morriss Field. **Are Poppy Days** Willamette student.

"In honor of the men who died for America in the war of 1917 and 1918 and in honor of the men now serving our country in the present conflict," Mayor W. W. Chadwick has proclaimed next Friday and Saturday to be Poppy days in Salem. The women of the American Legion auxiliary will distribute the veteran-made memorial poppies.

Observing that the present national emergency requires the same type of unselfish patriotism displayed by the men and symbolized by their memorial flower, Mayor Chadwick urged all citizens to observe the two days by buying and wearing the poppies.

**Conciliator Says** Labor Loss Low

DES MOINES, Ia., May 18-(AP) American labor and industry now are cooperating in all-out production for victory almost to a point of perfection, John R. Steelman, director of the United States con-

ciliation service, said here Monday.

Steelman addressed a district conference of Rotary International. "Since Pearl Harbor, the loss of

labor due to stoppages has been PORTLAND, May 18-(AP)-Gilsix-hundredths of one per cent," he said.

> **Joyce Services** Are Wednesday

Funeral services for John Franklin Joyce, who died at a Portland hospital Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from

has been secured as speaker for the graduation exercises of Sa-Funeral services for Mabel lem high school on May 27. Dr. Ruby Rice, who died Sunday at Carl Sumner Knopf had been the state hospital, are to be held previously asked, but last week Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the cancelled the speaking engagement. Mrs. Rice was born January Dr. J. C. Harrison will deliver 28, 1885, and married W. O. Rice the baccalaureate sermon this

Sunday. 40 et 8 to Meet

on December 24, 1902. She is survived by her widow er; three sons, Deryl and Robert

dist Old People's home here late

Prior to locating in Portland

in the US navy, and Ivan, Seat-Regular meeting of Voiture 153.

tle; one daughter, Velma, Portland; and three sisters, Ida Slo- 40 et 8 society, American Legion, cum, Monument, Ore., Elva Fer- will be Wednesday at Legion hall. columnist and editor emeritus, is guson, Gold Beach, and Winnie Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the nomination of officers will

he was connected with banks at St. Helens and Scappoose. He **Take Hills Trip** entered the Methodist Old People's home here a short time ago. Details of plans for an over-

# weekend by the Oregon Mounted

