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ARMY AIRPLANE

PILOT HELD FOR

DEATH OF THREE

dle races were held



Forty new members were reported team captains to Douglas McKay, force of pickers signed up for a week or more. There is still a sur-plus in nearly all lines of work. During the week 167 men and wo-men upplied for work; 152 were in demand; 157 referred and 152 re-ported placed. Eighty men and 123 women applied for work but did not register with the bureau. hairman of the membership com-nittee, at the chamber of commerce ancheon Monday noon. The team captained by W. L. Phillips failed to captained by W. L. Phillips raised to report. Those reporting were Ed Schunke, 4; B. E. Sission, 3; W. W. Rosebratugh, 3; Otto Paulus, 3; Dr. Edward L. Runaell, 8; Ralph Kletz-ing, 4; T. M. Hicks, 2, and J. N. (Saim) Chambers, 13. Each cap-tain has many ; ouspects and each announced they would have full were for the final yround at the

Ball bearing lawn mowers \$6.50, Ray L. Parmer Hdw, Co. Court and Commercial Sts. 143* announced they would then at the lists for the final report at the closing luncheon next Monday noon Governor Ralph Hamilton

speak at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday noon. He is a member of the club at Bend. then Mayor George L. Baker, of will speak.

Quitting biainess sale of men's suits at Pullerton's up-stairs store, 125 North Liberty St. 42° mercial Sts. 142°

The human body differs from any other kind of machinery in that when it is badly worn out, re-pairs often cannot be made nor the machine discarded and replaced Building permits have been assued to: Foster and Keiser, to erect signboards at 837 North High and 2291 Fairgrounds road, \$50 each; Mrs. C. Richter, reroof a dwelling at 304 South 20th street, \$197.75; Mabel P. Robertson, to build a a garage at 909 Center street, \$100, and to repair a dwelling at the same address, \$49. machine discatore and and another, Dr. Edgar S. Fortner by another, Dr. Edgar S. Forther told the chamber of commerce Mon-day noon in connection with health week being sponsored by the Polk-Yamhili-Marion county medical so-ciety. Many forms of disease can be cured only when found at an early stage, chiefly through annual health examinations, Dr. Portner eadd

Breast drills ½ price, Ray L. Far mer Hdw. Co, Court & Com'l. 143 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and baby, of Eureka, Cal. E. R. Shank of Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bacon and son of Albany, spent Sunday with Myra L. Shank of Salem

For best quality raw or pasteu ized milk and cream Phone 242 Curly's Dairy. of Salem,

Rivers in California

Rivers in calibridges over and in most instances do not contain water, Dr. H. C. Epley, who re-turned to Salem Saturday after three weeks spont on business and study in Los Angeles, reports. Dr. Epley was accompanied by Mrs. Epley 3-piece garden sets, full size, highest quality \$3.40. Ray L. Farmer Hdw. Co. Court and Com'l. Sts. 143 E. Keefer of Portland, paid a \$25 fine in justice court late Saturday. He had been arrested by a state traffic officer who accused him of

Epley Refinance your car. Pay monthly. See P. A. Eiker, Liberty & Perry. reckless driving.

A number of Salem DeMolays real estate section.

A number of Salem DeMolaysi vent to Dallas Saturday night to participate in the correnomics of crowning the new worthy advisor of the Dallas chapter of Rainbow, i Those going from here to take part i in the ceremony were Laurrie Pietcher, matter councilor; Delvia Nedheizer, senior councilor; Delvia Nedheizer, senior councilor; Philip Hayter, junior councilor; Beyamar Junior deacon, and Larkin Williams, chaptain. Musical numbers included two vocal solos by Larkin Williams, and a violin solo by Cleo Seely ac-First anniversary sale at Foot Health Shoe Co. 415 State St. 145

and a violin solo by Cleo Seely ac-companied by Barbara Barham. An additional number of Salem chapdentional numbers attended, and were later guests at a late supper and dance, given by Dallas girls.

2 furnished houses and some mod-ern unfurnished houses for rent. Phone 637.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Courtner re-turned Sunday from a three weeks motor trip to Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska.

Colorado and Accuracy Dr. H. C. Epley, who has been in Los Angeles for the past three weeks taking special work in artificial den-tive construction under Dra. Leslie and John Eames, specialists, will be in his office on and after Monday, June 16. 143*

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, their first child, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Payne, June 11, at Raymond, Wash. The Paynes are former Salem real-dents, Mr. Payne being connected Payne, June 11, at Raymond, wash-The Paynes are former Salem real-dents, Mr. Payne being connected with the Union Oli company. Mrs. Payne (Hazel Craig) is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Independence. Their little daugh-ter has been named Virginia Craig Payne.

June clearance sale of planos now going on at Talima nPlano Store, 385-395 S, 12th St. 143

The annual school eccitons, held Monday from 1 to 7 o'clock in the W. C. T. U. rooms, will be followed by the annual school meeting at 8 o'clock in the office of the auper-intendent of schools, W. H. Burg-hardt, school clerk, will read his an-nual financial report of the district. The meeting will be open to all school natrons and taxpayers.

SUPPLIES PRECEDENT LUMBER DUE TO Precedent for the nomination of George Joseph's successor on the re-publican gubernatorial ballot by the state central committee is furnished by the first nomination of Frank-lin F. Karell for congress from the third director is room the

KERELL'S SELECTION DEPRESSION IN

third district in 1928. Representative Maurice Crum-pucker had been nominated by the republicans of the district. His death in San Francisco occurred after the primary election. The congressional committee of the third district nominated Korell to succeed him as the nominee. third district in 1928.

FILE REPORT wil **ON PART TIME** SCHOOL WORK

The part time continuation school

The part time continuation school has this past school year enrolled 23 students; 42 boys and 51 sirial according to the report of Linki Holloway Wilbeck submitted Monday to George Rug, city school superintendent, his enroll-and the school year. All of the previous school year. All of the school school will be students have been employed, with 85 per cent at gainful occupations, and 65 per cent at gainful occupations, withock devoted more time the last haif of this year to placement and follow-up work. Classes in the part time school included housemalds, sewing, automethics, airport, typing and general. Recommendation was made by the instructor that the new director of Smith-Hughes work in Salem investigate the airport and anto mechanics (sugestion was made that the recreational side of the school be unceduring year. All of theses were found to be exceedingly helpful, and the work of the instructors was commended. Suggestion was made that the recreational side of the school pointed out as a private conference room, another set of cupboards and a table for the phone and more heat for the classroom, and desk copies of text books. See owner's house bargain ad i 143

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Collins, Clinton Standiah and Billy McAdams spent Sunday in the Waldport district looking for crabs. A total of 55 was reported captured. of text books.

H. J. Garrett, mail carrier for the Salem postoffice, was a Waldport visitor over the week end. STATE SWEPT Cantilever shoes greatly reduced. Foot-Health Shoe Co., 415 State St. 145* BY HOT WIND; **RELIEF COMES**

PHIL METSCHAN PAYS

Everctt Scay, 1694 South Capitol street, was arrested Saturday night on a speeding charge. You save real money when you

Salem and Marion county swel-tered under the highest temperature of the year here Sunday when the thermometer climbed to 90 degrees from a minimum of 42 dgrees Sat-urden when al ensemble of 96 pieces buy the special at Gahlsdorf's. The men arp Charles H. Naus, internal revenue collector for the Toledó district; Franklin B. Jones, former member of the Lucas county board of elections: Herbert Naus, an attorney and son of Charles; Ar-thur Kruse, president of the Kruse-

Failure to give right of way caus-ed the arrest Saturday night of Wybert Williams, of Dayton, Ore, Williams posted \$15 bail for his appearance in police court.

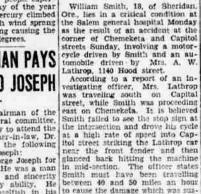
Walk-Over shoes at prices never before heard of. Foot-Health Shoe Co. 415 State St. 145"

Bend UP-A temperature of 92 de-grees was recorded here Sunday, the warmest day of the year. The record June temperature in Bend is 100, made in 1926. Arthur Gibbard, assistant post-master here, spent Sunday Aih his family which is spending the sum-mer at Neckowin. Eugene (UP)-The mercury climbed to 92 degrees here Sunday, marking the hottest day since August 10, 1929. The previous season record was bet degrees. Sport oxfords, \$4.85 and \$5.85; reg. Sport exfords, \$4.55 and rice \$7 to \$8.50. Pool-Health Shot 145

Co., 415 State St. W. E. Malo was arrested Sunday night on an intoxication charge. Albany (LP)—Albany people exper-ienced the hoitest day of the year Sunday, when the mercury climbed to 89 degrees. A north wind sprang up early in the evening causing the bubble to drop to 45 degrees.

Get your tickets for "All Quiet on the Western Front" from a "Y" Benefit boys' camp. ' boy. 143° The lowest round trip fare offered

The lowest round trip fare offered between Salem and San Francisco and Los Angeles for the past 25 years or more will be put in effect by the Southern Pacific for use on evening trains Thursday, June 19 and all regular trains Priday, June 20, according to K. A. DeMarais, dis-trict freight and passenger agent. The reduced fares are \$15.50 round trip to San Francisco and \$25.50 round trip to Los Angeles, a reduc-tion of more than 50 per cent in the regular round trip rates. Return limit will be nine days.



EMPTY BOAT

REVEALS LOSS

life preservers and a hat. The men are Charles H. Naus

STRIKES AUTO

William Smith, 18, of Sheridan

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the Pearson, of Bend, general transmission His of the employes wood promotion urred committee of the northwest and a The band sawyer for 28 years. Three-the fifths, in round numbers, of the 11 to state's investments and payrolls are

ing the Salem chamber of commerci **ARMY AIRPLANES** Monday. There need be no fear that the source of supply in Oregon, Wash-ington and Idaho will be exhaustsource of supply in Oregon, Wash-ington and Idaho will be exhaust-ed. for this section can grow timber faster than the nation can legiti-mately consume it. Pearson and. He called attention to Norway which last year exported att billion feet of imber and grow nine billion feet of instry, with two large mills each employing 1400 men, the committee, upon investigation, found that most of the new houses were being con-structed of stuces, with composition roots and metal lath used extensive-ly. In addition merchants were re-serving goods in paper rather than wood boxes. Admitting that the pa-per containers carried a lower freight rate, he pointed out that in ten years railroad damage claims in a jumped from \$50,000,000 to \$125,000,000, thus offsetting any real gain that might have been expected, Pearson contended. In 1925 the nation used approxi-mately three and three-fourts bil-lion feet of lumber in the making of boxes and crates as compared with around six billion feet in 1918. The loss through this one item alone was a decrease sufficient to keep 130 band aaws running a 24-hour shift for eight years, each cutting 60,000 feet a day. Pearson said. TO STAGE BATTLE

OVER CLATSOP Astoria (IP)—A real innovation in the big sham battle that elimaxes the Oregon national guard encamp-ment at Camp Claisop next Saturthe Oregon national guard encamp-ment at Camp Claisop next Satur-day afternoon will be the addition of a squadron of army airplancs from the 41st division stationed at Spokane, Wash, and actual bomb-ing and maneuvering during the demonstration by four bombing planes from Pearson Field, Van-couver.

Bach year that the national guard

couver. Bach year that the national guard troogs have held their annual training at Camp Clatsop, Major General George A. White has put on a bigger show in the great ma-tural amphithester surrounding the parade grounds. A realistic combat demonstration working out an at-tack problem is the order to be fill-ed by staff officers on this day. Camp is open to the public Mon-day afternoon with the military tournament and field meet sched-uled to take piace. All elements of the command will participate ac-cording to Colonel Hubert Allein, camp athletic director. Among the highlights of the tournament will be machine gun competition, sad-die and go race, sheller tent pitch-ing and field artillery gun contest. Monday morning's activities cent-ered around demonstrations by the Howitzer companies in combat ex-cretises and scouting and patrolling range practice by the machine gun companies and gun and mortar practice took up the greater part of the morning for the 186th infantry. **OF PARTY OF 8** Toledo, Ohio (P-A coast guard

Toledo, Ohio (P-A coast guard boat returned here Monday after an all-night search with no word from eight Toledoans, including Charles H. Naus, collector of internal reve-nue, who are missing, following dis-covery of an empty speed boat in Lake Erie in which the pary left Toledo Saturday. Three other boats left Toledo Monday to join in the search. Their opeed boat, in which they set out Saturday for the annual Elks outling at Peles laland was found drifting Sunday morning off Put-In-Bay island, In it were three life preservers and a hat.

WAR'S WRITER

Paris (19)-- Kenneth Wecks, of an outstanding figure in public life, Boston, first American writer killed a good fighter, a fearsome foe and in the World war, while charging a German machine gun nest, was hon-refret that I heard the terrible antiversary of his death, by a group

of comrades. of comrades. His mother, Mrs. Alice Standish Weeks, witnessed the ceremony with tear-filled cycs. Her son, a promis-ing young author of five books, was one of the first Americans to volun-teer with the Prench army and one of the first to fall in action.

of the first to fall in action. The ceremony was held before the beautiful monument to the Ameri-can volunteers who died for France, an imposing granite memorial which stands on the place Des Etats-Unis, just behind the American embassy, ambassador Walter E. Edge, Brig. Gon. Wm. H. Harts, military at-tache, and Captain George Steele, naval attache, as well as many French veterans were present.

BAILEY SHOCKED

BY JOSEPH'S DEATH

BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6 14 1 New York 5 10 0 Root, Bush and Hartnett, Hub-bell and O'Parrell. **PAID JOSEPH BY** PORTLANDERS

Portland (#)-The shocking new of the sudden death Monday of Senator George W. Joseph, brought forth comment of sorrow and ment from civic leaders

Henry L. Corbett: "I am so utter shocked at the news that I don' now what to say. This is the great-st shock since the news of Goverfor Patterson's death. I feel George toseph would have been a wouderful overnor for Oregon and I deeply egret the news of his sudden teath "

eath." J. C. Ainsworth: "I feel Senato loseph's death is a great shock to he whole community for he certain-y was an outstanding figure in the Crouse, Berg.

by was an chassinning register in the state. Just recently a group of friends and I were talking about him and the remark was made that he went into everything so thor-oughly that his campaign was sure-ity going to hurt him because he had high blood pressure and a had heart."

high unong presenter and a use heart." Oswald West, former governor: "I regret exceedingly to hear of the untimely death of Senator Joseph. I have known him inituately for years. His death will be a blow to

untimiety death of Senator Joseph. I have known him intimately for rears. His death will be a blow to the community." B. F. Irvine, eritor, Oregon Jour-nal--The death of George Joseph is most regrettable. He would have death is indeed a loss to all the tate. C. C. Colt, vice-president, First National bank--It is a great shock to all of us. Mr. Joseph was a very forceful man and had hosts of tional committeeman-Oregon and the Pacific northwest has lost ore it and Senator Joseph. He was held in very high esteem by held in very high esteem by the bar to fill. Personally, I feel I have knot a very fine friend. Gust Anderson, scretary contral base convell-d am indeed soury to

abor council—I am indeed sorry to bear of the death of Goerge Joseph He would have made Oregon a fine governor as he was throughout his carcer a splendid and noble citizen. Bonald G. Calvert, editor, the Oregonian—Senator Joseph's death forestalls in a dramatic and regret-table way a new carcer upon which have carried into the office of gov-ernor a fresh point of view, originat policies and a vigor that would have made his administration brillian and memorable. Selection of the supporting roles taken by nearly 30 male and female characters will be made by a com-mittee of American Legion mem-bers Monday night, following the selection of the leading characters after the moving picture froile at the fairgrounds Saturday night Jack Sherry, ensting director, an-nounced Monday. Actual filming of the saturday picture is scheduled the outdoor scenes to be taken be-tween Salem and the Silver Creek Falls district. Date of completion has been set for July 27. Leading female roles will be taken by Maye Marinelli, Myrtle Lunch, Martha Jean Dixon and Peggy Bronhill with the leading male roles played by Paul Lee and Ralph Schanta. Supporting the female roles in a special part will be Ahma Green while a special part has been arranged for Frances Bace. The balance of the femiluine cast in-cludes Meda Hardin, Maxine Petty-john, Piorence Marshall, Mildred

George L. Baker, mayor-The sudden death of Senator Joseph is the most terrible shock the state of

SISTER IMEIDA **BADLY INJURED**

Rockaway, Ore. (19)—An airplane taxiing to a stop on the beach atruck Sister Imeida of St. Mary's academy, Beaverlon, and inflicted injuries that Monday were declared to be serious

mined, but that her condition was remaining the feat of the comedy part. The heavy of "villain" roles will be carried by Mr. Albin and Ernie Arrise the feat wet by the incoming tide. With a camera in her heavy of "villain" roles will be hand by the faither throughout the picture. COURT RECEIVES JOSEPH PETITION

Hammond, Ind. 00- -- The pilot and mechanic of a borrowed army airplane which crashed into a park-ed automobile and killed three Sun-Boston 1 Prey and Gooth; Grimes, Cun duy spectators of the Ro 18 20 here Monday. A fourth victim of the crash, Mrs. Kremer, Brame and ool; Collard, Collins, nd McCurrent Ernestine Brockman Sterling, 22, was near death in St. Margaret's and McCurdy, and McCurdy, AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Cleveland, New York at Cleveland, hospital. The dead are Peter Brock-man, 45, and Mrs. Brockman, 44, the injured woman's parents, and Virinjured woman's parents, and Vir-ginia Sterling, 2, Mrs. Sterling's ba-

by daughter. Bussell and Berry; Lyons and

contex bicos Hardin, Makine Petry-john, Picornée Marshall, Mildred Halshelh, supporting the leads and Kathleen Engle, Miss Burroughs, Ardith Drake, Nora Recs, Valda Davis, all of Silverton. Mrs. Erma Albin will carry a feminine comedy

by daughter. Wilson V. Newhall, pilot of the plane, and James H. Van Meter, machanic, were uninjured. Newhall, an army aviator, in the World war, had borrowed the plane for a "joy ride" from the 1984 national guard squadron, in which he is a lieuten-ant. SUSPECT BOMB The accident was witnessed by many of the 7000 spectators at the **CAUSES BLAST**

many of the solo spectators at the auto races. Police said the pilot and mechan-ic would be held pending an investi-gation or a coroner's report on the crash. They said Newhall had re-ceived permission of the national guard to use the plane. **TAKING LIVES**

DEATH AGAIN **UPSETS PLANS OF POLITICIANS**

By HARRY N. CEAIN Death striking twice within that short period of less than six months has complicated gubernatorial poll-iles this year as never before in the istory of the state and once more overturns an established situation and throws the orderly course of the

in a similar divided field for the fall election. Selection of a nomi-

fall election. Selection of a nomi-nee to carry the republican colors now rests with the state central committee, yet to be organized. But there is reason to expect that the nominee chosen by such semi-convention methods may easily find opposition from the ranks of his own party in the form of an inde-pendent candidate, particularly if the selection of a party candidato becomes a battle between the vari-ous candidates who sought the nom-ination in the primary. It is easily discernable that an

ination in the primary. It is easily discernable that an attempt to confer the nomination upon Governor Norblad would meet with an instantaneous protest from the ranks of the party, and the committee could not justify the se-lection of any of the other primary candidates all of whom received

sored. Among the defeated primary candidates mone has leanings cor-responding to those of Senator Jo-seph. Pailure of the committee to satisfy them might, it is seen, bring an independent candidate into the field. Arguing against the selection of Governor Norblad is not only his defeat in the primary election, but also his subsequent action in re-moving Judge Robert Sawyer from the highway commission after hav-ing publicly promised to retain him there for the remainder of his term of office, and his removal of Matty



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