CALS

Dick Van Pelt of Salem is staying at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. F. Hammack during the ab-sence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

County tax payments to the state treasury reached \$745,599.78 Monday with receipts of a \$7700 portion from Union county, Union owes the state \$26,502.09 as a first half payment.

Wanted, light, medium and heavy hens, Highest market price. Cross Market, Phone 4133.

Mary A. LaFollette, who is more than 88 years old, recognized and greeted her friends at church Sun-day for the first time. tian church here paid expenses of

Stub Smith has returned from Roseburg where he has been for the last three months building a cottage for his daughter.

for his daughter.

For sale, beach sand for sand boxes, 1497 N. Fifth. 115

Sheriff's returns on sales have been filed with the county clerk as follows: John Goetz vs. Willia N. Vineyard, to plaintiff for \$1825.74; B. W. Jewell vs. D. A. Kaufman to plaintiff for \$1500; State Savings & Loan vs. D. A. Moude, to plaintiff for \$2491.16; State Savings & Loan vs. D. A. Moude, to plaintiff for \$1061.42; John Stute vs. Karl A. Demarals, to plaintiff for \$3097.84.

In a counter affidavit filed by Louis Frohmader in the divorce case of Ruth Frohmader against Louis Frohmader, he states he is without money and without means of obtaining any. He says he will try to maintain their daughter to the best of his ability. of his ability.

Mod. dance tonite. U Park, 10-15c

Motions have filed in circuit court to vacate orders of default against certain defendants in the cases of Gundmundur Thorsteinson and Gundmundur Thorsteinson and d John W. Fishburn against Central Public Service corporation. The motions state that the orders were taken ex parte and without giving the defendants a chance to contest them on a regular motion day as provided by rules of the court.

An order entered Saturday allowing payment of attorney's fees in the guardianship of Robert Leland Brown, minor, has been revoked on the ground that it was understood the fees were to cover all the time for the guardianship and that it has not yet been closed and may run yet for some time.

Cabbage, tomato, celery, pe plants, by dozen or hundred, lem's Petland. 116

lem's Petland.

Representatives of 52 irrigation and drainage districts of Oregon will meet Wednesday at Portland to standardize applications for reconstruction finance corporation funds. At the same time, the Oregon reclamation congress will meet. The meetings were called today by State Engineer Stricklin at request of U. S. Senator Stelwer. Approximately \$50.000,000 will be spent for irrigation in the United States.

Robert Nett was arrested Sur \$10 bail in police court. Mel Wil on was arrested Saturday night d to Federal Officer Marriott. Luke Bartlett was taken into custody Saturday night for drunk-eness and was released Sunday.

Everyone should have periodical examinations of the teeth and gums. Phone 3858 for an appointment with Dr. C. A. Eldriedge, You are under no obligation, Credit gladly extended, 401 Oregon Bldg. 115

Rich Reiman, 333 Lealie street, is booked at police headquarters for failing to stop at a through street intersection. Einer Burns, 993 South 14th was arrested for reck-less driving following a collision in-volving two chier cars. Albert James Ekins of Portland was arrested for spesding and was fined \$7.50.

Special airport guesta at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon were Miss Anna Borher, sirport hostess and secretary at the Eyerly Aircraft corporation offices and Frank Hrubetz, superintendent of shops.

flees and Frank tendent of shops.

A marriage license has been issued to William Haffenbredl, 24, farmer, Aumsville, and Virginia Schaefer, 19, demestic, Turner,

Wanted, light, medium and heavy hens. Highest market price. Cross Market. Phone 4133. 117*

Motor vehicle collisions reported over the week-end were: J. B. Par-ker, 480 North 19th, and A. A. Engelbart, 240 Leffelle, at Capitol

Cooper, 2445 Hazel avenue, and C S. Hamilton, at Court and Front

Mrs. F. Hammack during the absence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Pelt who have gone to eastern Oregon on a visit. They were guests of Mr. Van Pelt's mother on Mother's day for the first time in 20 years. They will return the latter part of the week. Van Pelt is an employe of the White Feed store.

Watch for the Silver Eagle. 115

Candidates for relegates to the state prohibition convention here in August reached 43 Monday, with the filings of G. Hoover Billings, Ashland, who seeks to represent Jackson county as a dry, and Louis Woldenberg of Canyon City who would represent Grant county as a Wet. For the first time in more than

White Leghorns and Reds from Monday's hatch, Salem's Petland.

Complimentary tickets were issued to tweive members of the chamber of commerce at the Menday luncheon, entilling the helder to a guest ride at the airport. Holders of the tickets are J. W. Ritchie, Ed Plascecki, O. F. Franklin, E. L. Smith, Asel Eoff, Charles Wiper, W. I. Staley, A. S. Johnson, Fred Erixon, Carl A. Porter, Roy Lockenour and Dan Improvement company utilities group.

Ross Carter who had the atten tion of the Salem police som-months ago for attempted automo-bile theft is now in the state peni-tentiary at Walla Walla for burg lary committed in Seattle, according to information received from the bureau of identification at Washington, D. C. He has a long record of offenses.

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Plans for an intensive membership campaign will be worked out some evening this week at a meeting to be called by R. H. Bassett, past adjutant of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. Need of membership is doubly necessary at this time, he states, in that the Salem delegation to the state convention in Klamath Falls in August is based upon the membership of the post. Plans have been worked out whereby men who have not been able to pay their dues owing to financial conditions will receive a paid up membership card for the year by turning in the dues collected form five other members. Capital Post will hold its regular business meeting Monday night.

Frank J. Lonergan, of Portland.

Frank J. Lonergan, of Portland, member of the Multnomah delegation in the house of representatives and a past speaker of the house, is scheduled for an address before the Kiwanis club Tuesday moon, talking upon the general sales tax. At present he is in Eugene where he is one of the defense attorneys in the Banks murder trial.

Beginning today we offer beer a wholesale or retail at Dreamland cottages, east end of State St. Call at grounds or phone 7893. Kahl-

Ed J. Bayliss, Sheridan creamery man and formerly of Salem, was it the city on business Sunday after

moon.

Mrs. Rachel C. Herritt, widow of the late John W. Herritt, died at the Methodist Old People's home on East Center street early Monay morning at the age of 81. Mrs. Herritt was born in Jefferson, Orc. Nov. 12, 1852, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, one of the well known pioneer families of the Williamette valley. Her husband, who preceded her in death by a few years, conducted a grocery store in Salem at one time. She was a member of the First Christian church. Announcement of funeral services has not been made. Arrangements are being made. by Rigdon's motruary.

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Tear Gas Resisted

By Milk Strikers

Shawano, Wis., May 15 (F)—Several hundred milk strikers today resisted tear gas when they dumped milk headed for a plant at Bonduci, east of here. Deputy Sheriff Paul Roopke was struck on the head with a club. He retailated by knocking down his attacker and then stood off the crowd with his pistol.

The milk plant was closed against thishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs on technical grounds.

Due to the discontinuance of pas-Due to the discontinuance of passenger service over the Oergon Electric railway, the local postoffice announces a change in the time of dispatching air mail for California and eastern points. Heretofore the northbound Oregon Electric train northbound Oregon Electric train leaving Salem at 4 p.m. carried air mail into Portland. This class of mail from now on must be in the local postoffice by 1:30 each afternoon in order to connect with south and eastbound mail planes. Incoming service is not effected by the abandonment of service on the O.E.

no obligation. Credit gladly extended. 401 Orecon Blds. 115

An automobile belonging to Henry Cross, route 2, was stolen Sunday night from its parking place on Front street.

The monthly social meeting of the members of the First Presbyterian church will be held Thesaday evening at 6:30 in the church dinder the property of the members Rich Reiman, 333 Leslie street, is versity will speak on some of the cause of the police headquarters for causes of the high rate of crimaling to stop at a through street inality in the country.

A check on the weight and num-ber of pieces handled by the mail carriers over the 26 city mail routes is being made at the Salem post posting and was fined \$7.50.

No-Mend hose 79c and \$1. Howard terset Shop.

One of the this week. The check is made twice yearly to determine whether the service should be added to or contracted.

Milton C. Taylor of Salem was given an academy monogram for his work in symnastics during the winter at West Paint, according to word received here today. was one of 139 cadeta who received awards as the result of the winter sperts program of the U. S. military academy.

Dr. J. Vinton Scott will show his Dr. J. Vinton Scott will show his myoning pictures taken in Chima at a waffle supper and bazaar being offered by the Women's Missionary society of the Fruitland church Thursday evening. The aupper will start at 5:30 colock with Dr. Scott appearing during the program which will follow.

Engelbart, 240 Leffelle, at Capitol and Chemeketa. Elmer Burns, 995 South 14th, Bob Drager, 998 North Capitol, and D. A. Snyder, Dayton C. E. Grunther, 1545 North Summer, and P. P. Parirs, 316 North Church, at the latter address, P. W. new applications last week and

placed 521 men and one woman. County road work called 475 men while 29 were placed at common lawhile 29 were placed at common la-bor, 12 on farms and five as wood cutters. There were no calls for the 13 state highway workers, one carpenter or one steam fitter. One housekeeper found work with two registered but there were no calls for the one practical nurse.

dent of the Girls' League of Salen high school as the result of an electio nheld Monday forenoon. A to tal of 584 girls cast their ballots Other officers elected includes Cathrin Headrick, vice-president elected included

WRITE-UPS IN

Washington, May 15 (P)—Exam-iner Edwin T. Harris, testified to-day at hearings before the federal

acquired by the United Gas Im-provement company in 1925, through a merger between United Gas and the American Gas company

Gas and the American Gas company of Pennsylvania.

Harris testified the New Jersey Gas company disposed of all its holdings in subsidiary companies, except these in the Luzerne County Gas and Electric company, prior to 1830.

"On December 31, 1830," he said, "there were write-ups aggregating \$2.821,425,10 or 28.34 per cent in the aggregate book investments of \$9,-

aggregate book investments of \$9, 954.752.56." He said the value of the Lazern

Daylty, representing the Southern Methodist churchman, said in a statement that their appeal to the highest court would challenge both the court ruling and the constitutionality of the corrupt practice

In its opinion today, the circuit court had overruled a decision by the District of Columbia supreme court, quasing the indiciment against Bishop Cannon and Mis-

dumped at its doors in a cloud of ear gas released by deputies. While officers have opposed milk strikers valiantly they have been unable to prevent the dumping of the liquid in the road when militant farmers have selzed milk trucks.

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Prank Kusiter has filed with th county court an application for a dance hall license for Macleay grange hall. This is the first time an application has been filed for

PUBLIC WORKS BILL TO REQUIRE

Washington, May 15 (P)—Speaker Raincy said today after a White House conference in which congres-sional leaders participated, that President Roosevelt would suggest "several forms of taxation" in the congress Wednesday.

The speaker said, however, that no particular form of taxation would be recommended in the message and that the form of a leys to raise \$2000,000,000 yearly would be left to

He said one \$220,000,000 would be used to amortize and pay interest on the bond issue contemplated to pay for public works projects amounting to approximately \$3,300,000.

Members of the house ways an neans and senate finance commit-White House with the prest the White House with the presi-lent. The speaker said that the conference today was confined en-tirely to forms of taxation to raise money for the public works project and did not include the industries control feature of the bill.

control feature of the bill.

Among those who participated in the White House discussions besides the speaker were Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee; Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the senate democratic leader, and Representative Byrns of Tennessee, house majority leader. ouse majority leader.

Director Douglas of the budget is understood to have told the group the manufactures tax was the only single levy which would raise the

OREGONIANS IN

Washington, D. C., May 15—The Oregon State society, an organiza-tion of former Oregonians, now res-idents of Washington, held their annual meeting and banquet Friday evening at Barker hall. Honored guests and speakers for the evening were James W. Mott, congressman from the first district, and Walter M. Plerce, former governor and congressman from the second district. More than 200 former Webfeet, and friends were in attendance.

Prominent Oregonians attending the annual conclave included: Senators McNary and Stelwer; Judge John L. Rand, chief justice of the supreme court and Mrs. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reams of Medford, J. M. Devers, attorney for the state

Washington, May 15 (P)—The indictment of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs, of Richmond, on charges of violating John L. Rand, chief justice of the supreme court and Mrs. Rand, Mr. styles and the corrupt practices act in the supreme court and Mrs. A. E. Reams of Medford, is held as valid today by the District J. M. Devers, attorney for the state is highway commission; R. D. Dodson, at the decision to the supreme court at once.

Green and Ben S. Fisher, former district attorney of Coost county.

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Winner is secretary.

Horum:

To the Editor: Reference is made in your issue of April 19, to the defense of the nine negro boys in Alabama in what is known as the "Scottsboro case," in which you allude to the responsibility of the American Civil Liberties union for the defense. This organization had no responsibility whatever for the defense. That was entirely in the hands of the International Labor Defense, selected by the boys and Defense, selected by the boys and their relatives. The American Civil

ROGER BALDWIN,

New York, May 11.

CAMERA CATCHES UNUSUAL SPILL

This looks like the beginning of a major disaster but in spite of the spite but his rider and horse were up in a flash and finished fourth in the Maryland hunt cup race at Worthington Valley. The horse is Mrs. T. W. Durant's Fugitive and Randolph C. Duffy is the jockey. (Associ-

Circuit Judge Lewelling expects to be here tomorrow to hold his regular motion day.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 0 Philadelphia 1 Hudlin and Myatt; Cain and

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Eillott, Collins and Davis; Meine and Padden

find the agreement satisfactory, they have power under the act to legalize it and require its observance. legalize it and require its observance.
Meanwhile Peek conferred informally with several representatives of the cotton industry regarding the possibilities of working out a plan to improve the price and position of the crop this year. No formal action will be taken until after a commodity council for cotton has been established.

The main approach to improvements of conditions in the dairy industry, will be through trade agreements it was explained at the

agreements it was explained at the department of agriculture as thou-sands of queries from dairy farmers and others were received asking for the program on various commodi-

These agreements can cover any number of subjects and are free from attack under the anti-trust

TEXT-BOOK RULES MAY BE CHANGED

Book changes ordered by the state text book board may be modified where school districts are both with-out sufficient fund, and where there are available ample supplies of old books, State School Superintendent C. A. Howard announced.

New text books for elementary ag New text books for elementary agriculture, arithmetic, music and spelling were ordered by the board in December. Howard said that if it is found that any class can be supplied with present text books in these courses, that it is permissable to continue them for another year as an economy measure.

New high school texts in algebra, geometry, literature, composition and commercial subjects were chosen by the book board. Ordinarily high school texts are not furnished the school districts, but frequently in a community there will be enough used text books to supply a class.

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Howard recommended that a text book exchange be conducted in each school at the beginning of the year, so that students can buy, sell or ex-

so that students can buy, sell or exchange used books.

Text book publishers are given six-year contracts by the state board. New contracts for a third of the books in use are made every year. Some times contracts are renewed. "Changes in adoptions must be made from time to time if children are to be taught by modern methods with material that is accurate and up-to-date," Howard curate and up-to-date," Howard

BOARD PASSES ON SLASHES IN SALARIES

The state board of control held its The state board of control held its special session here late this afternoon to decide its policy relative to the 5 to 30 per cent wage reduction for state employes. The meeting took up shortly after 2:30.

Indications were the board would accept and approve schedules as presented by heads of departments, which interpretation was given the supreme court decision in an opinion

by the attorney general. These schedules, however, must conform to the legislative act of no increases over the 1931 haze, and must be kept within the legislative budgets Budgets for departments included wage reductions. upreme court decsion in an opinion

wage reductions.
Governor Julius L. Meier, Trea-surer Rufus C. Holman and Secre-tary of State Hal E. Hoss were all in attendance at the session. Hoss has been confined to his home most of the past month with a hard cold

LEAVE WITH REMAINS

Silverton—E. Lewis of Topeka, Kansas, and E. Whitcomb of St. Louis, Mo., have left for their homes accompanying the remains of Mil-ton Bolin to the middle west for committal services at his former home there. The men were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Filer at Cedar camp during their stay in Oregon.

Silverton Hills-Mr. and Mrs. Porarrived in this community during the week and will spend the sum-mer at the home of Mrs. Banken-sten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. In the divorce proceedings of

In the divorce proceedings of George W. Edwards against Nena Edwards a counter-affidavit has been filed by a former wife in which ashe protests against reduction of support money from \$40 to \$30 a month stating her physical condition is such that ahe requires the use of the larger amount.

Scrip issued by municipalities in the state will not be acceptable for hunting and fishing licenses, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled in an opinion today. The state game commission requested the opinion. It is a war around the house. He said commission requested the opinion.

EYERLY TALKS **ABOUT AVIATION** AND AIRPORTS

nirport one of the finest landing fields in the northwest, with the department of commerce giving it a igh rating, Eyerly said. The rating Washington, May 15 (P)—In what may lead to the first taugible result of the new farm law, representatives of producers and processors of fluid milk who supply the Chicago Metropolitan area today sought to complete a trade agreement to bring about a better and more stable price to both producers and dealers.

They were instructed by George N. Peek, chief administration of the farm act, "to agree among themselves" and submit the result to him.

If Peek and Secretary Wallace find the agreement satisfactory, they have power under the act to 500,000 persons were passengers on is based upon facilities offered, area

500,000 persons were passengers on regular routes last year, a substanregular routes last year, a aubstan-tial gain over the previous year, he said. Improvement in airplane equipment, including radio guidance, "automatic" pilots and directing beams enabling a pilot to safely reach his airport in the dark or fog, was described.

FIRST LADY PLANS **FLIGHT OVER NATION**

Washington, May 15 (47) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today announced plans for a trip to Los Angeles the early part of June. Mrs. Roosevelt said she would travel by air to see her son, Elliott, who has taken a position on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought she would start June 2nd or 3rd and that she might fly in the daytime and take one night on the train.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt with her infant son, William, is at Philadelphia, and will go to the Roosevelt cottage, Campobello, in New Brunswick, for the summer.

Continuation Of-**Banks Trial**

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rest Banks on a warrant charging ballot theft.

Mayor Jones was in jall February 25 when he overheard Prescott and Cave, who had been flayed in the news and editorial columns of Banks' newspaper, speak of killing the publisher, Jones testified.

"Prescott said Banks knew too much about their business and that comments would have to do some-

much about their business and that someone would have to do something about it," declared Joffes, "Cave said if Banks didn't stop talking about his killing DaHack he would kill him. Prescott said if he'd had that last warrant that was served on Banks he would have resisted and he'd have got him then." Prosecution testimony had shown that Prescott had not drawn his gun when he was shot and killed by Banks when he attempted to serve an arrest warrant on the former millionaire orchardist and publisher. millionaire orchardist and publisher.
"I was in Medford on March 16

Twas in medicing on states to (the day Prescott was killed)," Wheeler testified.
"From the court house where I went to apply for a feed and seed loan, I went up to see Banks about

continued, while the crowded court room listened, wondering what his testimony would divulge, if anything, "I saw Prescott and anothe

thing, "I saw Prescott and another officer walking up on the porch. "I saw the door open and two letters fall out. Then I heard a shot. I saw Prescott fall, and a gun dropped from his right hand." A hushed silence spread over the court room and every ear hung on Wheeler's words.

He continued.

"I went down the street immedi ately, and later I came back and went up on the porch. An officer down at the corner of Banks' prop-

side door."

Wheeler was the mysterious "third man" of whom Banks lold Capt. Lee Bown of the state police shortly after he was arrested. Bown's testimony indicated that Banks attempted to shunt the guilt to the "other man" and Banks himself testified that he had referred to E A. Fleming, who was arrested running away from the Banks home, wheeler's testimony took the state by complete surprise. His later revelations were no less surprising than his statement that Prescott was armed. was armed.

"One day, shortly after the News (Medford Daily News) had been sold," Wheeler said, "I was in town shopping. I was standing on a cor-ner and I saw Prescott and a man I did not know. The man said: "They've got Banks silenced on

"They've got Banks allenced on his paper."

"They haven't got him allenced yet," Perscott answered him, "He's going over to Fehl's building and start another paper, The only way to silence him is to shoot him and i guess the job is up to me."

Wheeler declared that he warned Banks of his danger.

Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, appointed to head the prosecution when Will Levens died, bore into Wheeler's testimony with gimlet-like thrusts to attempt to show perjury.

Brien went after Prescott was shot He was unable to give an answer to a question as to why he went in the house while Prescott was lying on the porch, and did nothing to aid the wouded man, although he said Prescott was his friend. He said he did not see the pistol, which he previously testified Prescott dropped, when he returned to the Banks porch.

Moody's questions brought bitter denunciation from Frank J. Longram's interjections brought instances. Dr. Cartwright was born July Street Control of the defense counsel, and Lonergan's interjections brought instances.

ard in 1934.

POLICE QUELL

New York, May 15 (P)—A demonstration on the Columbia university campus protesting against the dropping of Donald Henderson, instructor who has taken part in numerous radical activities, turned into a free for all fight that was quelled by police today.

Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist whose work at Rockefeller Center was recently halted by the Rockefellers, was speaking when someone attempted to bind a black gas around the head of the statue of Alma Mater.

Fighting broke out among the hundreds of students and outsiders assembled on the campus and police charged the throng. One man was arrested.

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More than 560 students ignored their classes and spent the day on strike. Groups of them went through class rooms to urge other students to join. Several classes were dismissed.

Among speakers addressing the striking students was affred Bingham, Yale graduate, editor of 'Common Sense" and son of United States Senator Bingham of Connecticut. He told them students over the country were becoming politically conscious, that they could not remain neutral between "old world stupidity" and "new thought."

A black draped coffin was placed at the base of the Alma Mater statue, red letters proclaiming "Here lies academic freedom."

GRADUATION TO

BE OUT OF DOORS

Graduation exercises for the Jun Graduation exercises for the June class of Willamette university will be held on the lawn of the campus this year if weather permits, otherwise the ceremonies will be transferred to the gymnasium. This decision was reached during the meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees Monday forenoon. For many very segmence. noon. For many years commence-ment exercises have been held in the First Methodist church auditorium. However, a change was deemed necessary in order to ac-commodate the hundreds of per-sons who wish to witness the grad-

The matter of holding summ school at Willamette was referred to a committee consisting of Dr. Doney, Dean Erickson and Paul Wallace,

Wallace.
Truman Collins, a trustee of Portland, was asked to communicate with the Southern Pacific company in comection with the construction of a spur track leading to the central heating plant on the campus to facilitate the handling of hogged [me]

Stock Permits In April Total \$687,197

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Permits to sell stock totaling self-jier were granted six Oregon firms during April by the state corporation department, it is reported by Willard H. Wirtz, "blue sky" examiner.

Permits issued were American Business Shares, \$10,000 common stock; Utilities, Inc., \$200,000 common stock; Utilities, Inc., \$200,000 common stock; Utilities, Inc., \$200,000 common stock; Calscade Gold, \$182,197 common; S. J. Claridge, \$25,000 patent rights and interests; Oregon Brawent rights and interests; Oregon Brawentes and Hop farms, \$149,000 common.

A thorough shaking of the bottle before drinking, was recommended funking, was recommended funkting funkting funktions funkti

mon.
Three applications were denied because of speculative nature of companies or because showing was deemed unjustified. Six permits were cancelled for

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Chief of the defense counsel, and Lonergan's interjections brought just as heated replys from Moody, who at one time accussed Lonergan of answering the witness questions, Judge Skipworth finally intervened and silenced the lawyers.

V. J. Emerick of Medford, former city commissioner and mayor of the Rogue valley metropolis, as a character witness, testified that Banks reputation for "truth, veracity and law abiding conduct," was "good."

Emerick sold Banks a pear orchard in 1994.

wright the following year built the sanitarium which he operated until the time of his death, although dur-STUDENT RIOT

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Was a construct the time of his death, although during the past three or four years he had been forced to turn over active operation to others. During his 44 caperais in Salem, Dr. Cartwight gained the respect and admiration of his fellow physicians and surgeons while his friends among the laymen were legion.

The union is laying plans to open a cooperative cannery of its own to handle the strikers' fish, arvid Mattson, union secretary, said. H. J. Barbey of the Barbey Pack-ing company said today that his ing company said today that his cannery in Rainier is operating at full speed daily and getting plenty

IN CONFERENCE

Washington, May 15 (A)—The federal gasoline-electricity tax and postage reduction bill was sent to conference today by the house to iron out differences with the senate on the power levy.

Milk Drinking Must Be Done Right Way School children, sipping milk from ottles during lunch hours, fre-

quently fail to drink the most nour-ishing portion of the milk.

Investigators found that in sip-ping the milk through straws, that the children left an average of 5.63 per cent of the milk containing 16 per cent of the butterfat. This was attributed to the fact that the thin milk was consumed before he chil-dren reached the creamy, rich por-tion.

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by mineral shortage—a lack of some of the essential cell-salta needed by your body.

Dozens of local people have ended acid condition by drinking CAL-O-DINE, a natural mineral water which contains all of the cell-salta and minerals essential to life—in natural form assim to life-in natural form, assimilated by the blood stream. Let ilated by the blood atream. Let us tell you about their results. Get a bottle, today. It is pleasant to drink and a half-gallon will isat you a whole month. Phone 6726, or call at 226 North High Street, Salem, Oregon, for free information—absolutely no obligation, c-2. adv.

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