

# LOCALS

Engineer Johnson of the SERRA in charge of the district and County Engineer Swart today sent out the proposed drainage plan near the penitentiary annex and the Durbin farm, giving the owner or the survey made by county surveyors for putting the plan into effect. Swart stated he did not know just how soon actual work will get under way.

Entertainment, Prevel Int. Saturday. 95

Order has been granted in circuit court giving up to and including May 9 for the defendant to file a motion for a new trial in the allegation of affectionate proceedings brought by Robert H. Laughlin against Perry H. Walbridge in which a \$15,000 verdict was awarded the plaintiff. In the allegation case of John J. Rice against George Graves a case bill of \$29.80 has been put in by the defendant stating the plaintiff. In this case the jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

Dance old time, modern, Crystal Wed. Sat. 2 bands, 2 floors 25c. 97

Motion to set for trial has been filed in circuit court in the case of Edward R. Mougham against A. C. Schwmer. Defendants have filed an answer making general denial to allegations in the complaint.

In the divorce case of Albert Duval Lee against Sarah E. Lee a motion has been filed by the defendant asking for \$100 attorney's fees.

Skating at Dreamland Sunday. 97

Returns on executions have been filed with the county clerk in two cases of Joseph Thiel against W. P. Lewis. Sale of property in one being for \$106.62 and in the other for \$107.43. The property included two lots in Silverdale addition.

A B. Cole has been named administrator of the \$75 estate of Paul Siebert.

\$3000 assortment of Universal Appliances including, radio sets, wafers, toasters, sandwich toasters and grills on sale at less than 10 per cent. Best Electric store. 98

Earl W. Small, candidate for the office of secretary of state, will be the speaker at the luncheon Tuesday noon at the Marion hotel. Mr. Small will remain in the city during the day to meet his friends. Small spoke in Albany, Corvallis and Eugene last week.

At Hallett, teacher. Now at 149 Oregon Blvd. 96

Motor vehicle accidents reported overnight were: Bernard Landrecht, Shaw, and Mrs. Sam Mathews, Sublimity, two miles east of Shaw, and Helen Margaret Barber, Aurora, and E. S. Patton, Salem, near Valley E. Packing company plant.

Balloon dance Sat. at Haunted Mill. Gordon Westens. 96

Fire in a radio caused by an electric connection caused a scare at 1244 Chemung street at 10:45 last night and the fire department was called. Lyle Hughes, member of the fire department, started burning apparatus in a small fire at the Producers' Creamery Thursday night. It was necessary for the firemen to use gas masks.

Virginia baked ham. Priced Inn. 98

Actual receipts to the state from personal income, intangible and corporation excise taxes for 1933, to date total \$1,996,541, the state tax commission announced. The taxes were due April 1. Future payments will bring the total to \$1,709,000, or about \$130,000 less than the commission estimated.

Boys Grant and his famous 10-piece band. Army tonic. 25c. 96

In its fourth annual report in probate on the estate of Georgina Scott, Ladd & Bush company, guardians reports receipts of \$270.44, disbursements of \$35.06 and cash on hand of \$239.38.

Concert by Bombeck Little German band. Eckstein's 2:30 Sunday afternoon. 96

Zora McConnel has been named administrator of the \$1,900 estate of Margaret C. McConnel.

Want to buy lady's riding boots. Size 9 1/2 B or C. Phone 4710. 96

Art Kerkham, chief announcer for radio station KOIN of Portland, will speak at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon Monday noon. His subject will be "Radio from the Inside."

Lost, horn rimmed glasses. Rubber band around case. Return to Journal. Reward. 96

The membership campaign of the chamber of commerce will continue next week ending at April 26 forum luncheon. At that time all the new members will be entertained as guests of the chamber of commerce.

Jennie Lloyd Galt, home of fine foods. Sunday special, roast turkey dinner 50c. 96

O. E. Snyder of West Salem will speak on "Cooperation of the Small Farmer and the Agricultural and Country Worker" during the meeting Monday night of the local Chamber of Agriculture. Workers Industrial union which will be held at Workers hall, 304 South Commercial street.

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Mrs. A. M. Harris, elderly school teacher at the Midway school near Williams, who was rescued from her burning home Friday night by Major General George A. White and Col. Joseph Blair, both of Salem, died at the McMinnville hospital late Friday afternoon. The military men were returning to

## 75 BOY SCOUTS RENDER SERVICE C. E. CONVENTION

Seventy-five Boy Scouts, members of Salem troops reported at headquarters on Willamette university campus Saturday morning to assist in connection with the annual Christian Endeavor convention. These boys formed a color guard and headed the Endeavor parade through the downtown streets.

Boys who have assisted during the four days of the convention were:

Troop 1—Dick Judson, Bob Volchuk.

Troop 2—Milton Hartwell, Herbert McDonough, Sam Orcutt, Henry Keith, Dale Smith, Billy Hunter, Kenneth Boyle, Gene Hutton, Jerry Mulkey.

George Kellogg, Jack Boliack, Ralph Conner, Robert Laity, Douglas Warrick, George McKinley, Staryl Austin, David Talmadge, Harold Allen, Douglas Jones, Philip McKinley, George Roseman, Bob Bridges, James Morley, Andy Paris, Wayne Willard.

Troop 5—Jack Smith, Billy Benton, Edgar Davis, Leland Ryer, Cameron Butte, David Nyberg, Scout Master Harvey Finn, Bill Scott, Robert Dedman.

Troop 6—Allen Pruitt.

Troop 8—Mark Mason, Merrill Cray.

Troop 9—Loren Kernes, Kenneth Keeley, Robert Starr, Wayne Straw, Ernest Snider, Martin Barber, Jimmy Arnold.

Troop 12—Elliott Johnson, Gordon Black, Marvin Mattson, Russell Schell, Elmer Scheeler, Billy Mudd, David Colwell, Ed Gottfried, Harold Kanner, Dick Baird, David Putnam, Bob Van Slyke, Gordon Carl, Ed Bushop, Bill Smith, George Bowen, Perry Thrapp, Tom Medley, Art Boyle, Dean Ellis, Elmer Smith, Bill Foster.

## HAPPY KITCHEN AIM OF SCHOOL

A definite knowledge of food is necessary for success in cooking. There is no more exciting task than to be able to really know about foods and to be able to prepare delicious, nutritious delicacies. The average person doesn't have a chance to go into such studies very often and an many cooks talk about the idea of fixing anything special except on rare occasions.

As a remedy for this all housewives should attend the free cooking school being sponsored by the Capital Journal in the Army barracks, Wednesday, Wednesday, April 25, and continuing for three days. The hours are from 2 to 4 o'clock. Under the aegis of Mrs. Florence Henry, Home Service director for the Grand Central Public Market in Portland, who will conduct the school here, foods that may have lacked personality for the homemaker will immediately develop allure and appetite appeal. So, another good suggestion is—don't forget your paper and pencil! You'll want to get acquainted with these foods.

Mrs. Henry is giving her lecture around a "Happy Kitchen" idea and will stress important facts dealing with modern kitchen, modern equipment and modern housewives. Her recipes are her own—original—and have been tested by her experimental kitchen in Portland. Outstanding features will be even dinners and the use of the Thrift Cooker.

Dishes prepared during the two hours' session each day will be given to the school here, foods that may have lacked personality for the homemaker will immediately develop allure and appetite appeal. So, another good suggestion is—don't forget your paper and pencil! You'll want to get acquainted with these foods.

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## COAST BUSINESS GAINS RAPIDLY

San Francisco, April 21 (AP)—Pacific coast business "advanced in the first six months of 1934 in the last 2 1/2 years," the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust company bulletin said today.

The bank's index of coast business rose in March to 73.8 per cent from 68.4 in February, and 63.4 in March last year—the low point of the last several years.

The March index topped July—the highest month of last year—when the number was 71.8. The last figure higher than that for March was recorded in October 1931, when the index stood at 73.8.

The index is made of 4 factors—all of which showed gains. Department store sales and bank deposits advanced "considerably," the Bulletin said, while freight carloadings and industrial production gained moderately.

The review for the month recounted gains in California industrial employment, automobile sales, especially in commercial cars, which nearly tripled the rate of the 1933 month, and listed a number of gains in significant lines.

## EDITORS SPLIT ON GUILD ISSUE

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors elected a new board of directors and assigned to the incoming officials the responsibility of proposing a formal policy toward the newspaper guild organization of reformatory and editorial employees.

Efforts to deal with the guild policy question by resolution failed today. The editors in annual convention tied 28 to 28, and it finally was referred to the new board of directors.

The resolution expressed sympathy with the movement to improve the economic security and ethical standards of reporters and editorial writers but objected that the guild should not be a part of labor unionism.

"If the mutuality of interests between publisher, editor and reporter is lost," the resolution said, "editorial swing to organized union labor, it will be impossible to maintain open, free thinking channels of news."

The resolution recommended serious study of the guild movement and "interested participation" by society members with the younger men to get more for themselves and give more to their jobs.

Directors elected today were: M. V. Atwood, Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y.; Marvin H. Creaser, The Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal; Roy Roberts, Kansas City (Mo.) Star; Arthur J. Simeon, Newark (N.J.) Evening News. The directors will elect society officers.

## CHINA RESENTS JAPAN'S ACTION

Nanking, China, April 21 (AP)—Despite reassurances by the nationalist government, heightened tensions between Japan and China became apparent today.

The question of Japan's so-called Asiatic "Monroe Doctrine" was placed daily at the doors of the ministry of foreign affairs in the shape of a demand from the legislative yuan to be informed what is going on in high places.

Wang Ching-wei, foreign minister, appeared personally before them and gave definite assurance that neither Chiang Kai-shek, head of the government, nor Huang Pu, commissioner for North China, was "paying any attention" to Japan's recent hands-off China pronouncement.

Additionally he informed the legislators that the national government would enter no negotiations involving recognition of Manchukuo.

But the recent Japanese note assuming responsibility for keeping peace in Asia by force if necessary remains the sole topic of conversation, both in and out of government circles.

The vernacular press, which up to this time has been silent on the subject, loosened up today with a torrent of caustic condemnation of the Japanese statement, and also asked with suspicion what the nationalist government was doing about it—and why Huang Fu was repeatedly conferring in secret with high Japanese officials in China.

## ESTATE FUNDS USED FOR SMITH'S DEFEAT

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., testified today to a District of Columbia jury that he had used money from an estate, of which he was executor, for "personal obligations" and for "campaign purposes" in his effort to defeat Alfred E. Smith for president in 1928.

A little later the Southern Methodist churchman intervened with a "No, no" and a shake of his head when his attorney, Robert H. McNeill, threatened to ask for a criminal trial.

## CROWD HEARS DR. WIRT MAKE REVOLUTION CHARGES

Miami, Fla., April 21 (AP)—Laura Ingalls New York aviatrix, completing an aerial sweep through Central and South America and the West Indies, landed at the Raulcho Beyers airport at Havana at 2:30 p. m. today, a wireless message received here stated.

## LAURA REACHES HAVANA

The Oregon state liquor commission is required to participate in the "restoration fund" system of state fire insurance, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today. He declared the insurance could not be taken out in private companies. The opinion was asked by



This picture shows the packed committee room in Washington where Dr. William A. Wirt (seated at left) told of a Virginia dinner party last September, at which, he said, he heard that the "brain trust" planned revolution. Several of the six persons at the party denied his statements. James A. Reed (standing), former fire secretary from Missouri, appeared as Wirt's counsel, (Associated Press Photo)

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL

Boston	.....	0	9	0
New York	.....	3	7	0

Betts, Pickrel and Spohrer; Hubbell and Richards.

## DUNNE RESIGNS POST IN SENATE

Portland, April 21 (AP)—His resignation as state senator from Clackamas, Columbia and Multnomah counties was submitted late Friday by Joe E. Dunne, candidate for the republican nomination as governor. He also resigned as port of Portland port commissioner.

"I am prompted to take this action," Dunne said in a letter to Governor Meier, "for the reason that I am now a candidate for the republican nomination for governor and am a firm believer in the policy that when a man becomes a candidate for any office, except to succeed himself, that he should resign from any and all other political offices he may occupy."

"Inasmuch as I want to be free from even the faintest suspicion," he concluded, "I am taking this action." He said this after observing that the offices from which he resigned were non-salaried.

## SUN SPOT TORNADO INDICATES STORMS

San Francisco, April 21 (AP)—Sudden and severe changes in weather conditions were predicted today by two prominent astronomers because of the presence on the sun of a gigantic spot 16,000 miles in width.

To Earle G. Linsley of Chabot Observatory, Mills College, and Dr. Albert Betlin, protégé of Father Richard, Padre of the rains, the spot, nearly tripled the rate of the 1933 month, and listed a number of gains in significant lines.

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## STATE W.C.T.U. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The 42nd annual convention of the Marion county Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Lottie Memorial church next Wednesday, Mrs. Ada "Nelly" of Portland, state president, will be present.

The session will get under way at 10 a. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Gunning leading the devotional service. This will be followed by readers of the journal, roll call of the executive, appointment of committees and reports of officers.

At 11 o'clock the credentials committee will report. This will be followed by election of officers and two minute talks by local presidents.

Superintendent C. A. Howard of the state department of education will address the delegates during the afternoon session. Other features of the afternoon program include a talk by Mrs. Dora Steacy on child welfare, report of the official board and of the resolutions committee.

## ESCAPING CONVICTS KILLED IN ARKANSAS

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 21 (AP)—Guard killed two escaping convicts today at Tucker state prison farm near here. The men were Claude Roger Hard, 45, and F. J. Newbert, 42.

Details of the shooting were not revealed by prison authorities. The men were slain by trust guards, prison official said, in the fields several miles from the prison.

Hard, serving a 21-year sentence for robbery of the Southern Sales company at Little Rock, had a long police record. He is wanted, the prison department said, for major crimes in Indianapolis and in Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana.

Newbert was serving a two-year sentence for auto theft.

## HELD FOR HELPING JOHN DILLINGER

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 21 (AP)—Mrs. Isaac Steve and her son are held in the county jail here on charges that they had harbored John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, and his henchman, John Hamilton. Mrs. Steve's brother, at her home here last Tuesday night.

Dillinger, Hamilton and a woman left the city Wednesday morning, officers said.

Mrs. Steve and her son were placed under arrest by five department of justice agents, who said that Dillinger, Hamilton and the woman companion came here Tuesday in two automobiles. One of those cars was left behind and was seized by federal officers. In addition to the home style meals they have asked a merchant's lunch and short orders for breakfast.

## BEE CAUSES DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Ukiah, Calif., April 21 (AP)—A bee caused an automobile to plunge 175 feet into a canyon 12 miles north of here today, killing Dean Simpley, 16, and critically injuring Fred Heppner, 15, both of Ukiah. Three other boys were injured slightly.

Simpley was driving the automobile on a grade when the bee flew into the car. In attempting to avoid the insect young Simpley lost control of the machine.

## RESTAURANT REOPENS

With the reopening of the home restaurant at 223 South Commercial many former customers have returned their patronage and enjoy the home style meals that make this place popular.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown the proprietors are new residents in Salem, coming here from Eugene. They have completely remodeled the place throughout. Upon entering the Home restaurant one's attention is attracted to the fresh, hand-dressed table linen. In addition to the home style meals they have added a merchant's lunch and short orders for breakfast.

## 68 MINERS KILLED

Berlin, April 21 (AP)—The German news bureau reported today that 68 miners had been killed and 400 more trapped with their fate unknown in an explosion in the Sennitz mine near Zaganjov, Yugoslavia.

## CURRY OUSTED BY TAMMANY SPURNS PEACE

New York, April 21 (AP)—John F. Curry, having achieved the dubious distinction of being the first of a long succession of Tammany bosses to be fired, surveyed the wreckage of his political life today, a fallen war lord who had been outmaneuvered at every turn.

His enemies gave him credit for one attribute. He was a fighter. He fought to the last minutes, doggedly, blindly, when he was quite aware defeat was certain. These same enemies were now too sure he had decided not to fight further. It still was possible he might go into court and try to regain the mantle of Boss Tweed.

His political foibles that were a generation in the making snapped like dusty firewood as Tammany cast him aside for a leader capable of keeping the wigwam in power. He was dismissed at dusk last night in one of the most dramatic scenes of Tammany's long and glorious history. While his friends, some of whom had voted against him pleaded with him to resign to save the dishonor of being voted out, the white-haired, aging leader stubbornly refused.

When the roll call began early yesterday was for his ouster, until Curry's name was reached. He cast a firm "nay."

When the balloting reached Mrs. Sadie Wilson, of the 20th district, she broke into tears and said: "I can't vote against Mr. Curry. He has been too good for me." The leader of her district gave her permission to vote for Curry.

When tabulators retired to formally count the ballots, Curry's friends made a last desperate appeal for him to resign. In that event a vote would not have been recorded.

The veteran politician was adamant. He looked squarely into the eyes of the men who voted against him—men who for years had been his comrades. His voice was bitter as he recalled past favors visibly affected but still firm, he refused to step out.

## LOCH NESS MONSTER SCOFFED AT BY ZOO

London, April 21 (AP)—Curators of the London zoo, confronted today with authenticated photographs of the Loch Ness monster, said they did not care—there might be such a monster, somewhere, but not in the lake.

The photographs were taken by representatives of the Daily Mail, which for weeks had an expedition camping on the lake shores watching for the monster in relay days and nights. They show distinctly a swanlike neck rising above the water, with a small head.

But the zoo men, and experts of biology and anatomy of the South Kensington museum, insisted that photographs or no photographs, there was no such monster in Loch Ness.

## SCHOOL BANDS IN COMPETITION AT CORVALLIS

Corvallis, April 21 (AP)—Oregon City band, led by W. W. Numbum and the Hill Military Academy band of Portland, led by Harry Crocker, took first places in class B and C, respectively, in the 11th annual state high school band tournament held at Oregon State college today. This is the third victory for Oregon City, but the first in succession for Hill.

Only four bands competed in class B with Woodrow Wilson junior high of Eugene rated excellent by the judges, and Marshfield and Silverton, last winner, rated good.

Ten bands competed in class C. Beaverton being superior rating next to Hill, Estacada, Hillsboro and Irigon ranked excellent, while Hood River, Arlington, Burns, Dallas and St. Helens, most of which were here for the first time, rated good.

Class A bands started competition immediately after lunch, playing in the following order:

Gresham, Roosevelt of Portland, Albany, La Grande, Medford, Grants of Portland, Corvallis, Salem, Eugene, West Linn and Jefferson of Portland.

Corvallis, April 21 (AP)—High school bands got underway here this morning with Hood River and Arlington drawing first and second places in the 11th annual contest at Oregon State college. Twenty-five organizations competed.

Other bands in the order of their appearance were Estacada, Irigon, Burns, Hillsboro, Dallas, St. Helens, Beaverton and Hill Military.

Silverton was at the head of the line in the class B competition which started just before noon. The Marion county school was followed by Woodrow Wilson junior high of Eugene, Marshfield and Oregon City. Class A bands were scheduled for afternoon performance.

Clyde Simpson, leader of the Hood River and Arlington bands, was elected president of the bandmasters' association last night, succeeding Wilson Wait of Medford. Loren Luper of Albany was elected vice president, and Fred Wade of West Linn, secretary-treasurer.

For the first time, officials this year will follow the national rating system by which only first places in each class will be named. Other bands will be ranked as "superior" or "excellent."

The bandmasters had night long steps to district the state and hold elimination meets prior to the state contest. A committee, with power to act, consists of Captain H. E. Beard of Oregon State college, John Stehn of University of Oregon; Andrew Loney of La Grande; W. C. German of Marshfield, and Stan Atkins of Irigon.

## AGED RECLUSE FORMER PAINTER DIES, HOSPITAL

Long familiar to hundreds of persons in the downtown section but known to few by name and history, A. Seidler, for many years considered the best painter in Salem and vicinity, passed away at the Deaconess hospital Friday after a brief illness. Living a life of a recluse for many years, a friend of all the alleys in the district bounded by State, Liberty, Perry and Commercial streets, Seidler occupied a small room in a business block facing on Liberty street. He could be found there, missing over the past, except where foraging expeditions took him out into the business world. Frugal to the last, the old painter who had practiced thrift in the days when his services were desired, made the modest sum he had carefully put away against the proverbial rainy day, last until death knocked at his door, for he had saved enough to pay the expenses of his burial.

The sphere of Seidler's activities gradually narrowed as infirmities of age crept over him. Once or twice a day he would venture forth, staff in hand, looking for bits of wood or for scraps with which to feed his cats. A few men who had known him in brighter years, kept a check on the old timer's activities and saw to it that he had sufficient food for his own consumption.

Seidler was the painter on the Royman building which was built on the corner of Court and Cottage streets 50 years ago and which was moved by the late R. B. Howe to its present location on North Sumner street. Mechanics who worked with him considered Seidler "grainier" in the valley. His reputation for honest workmanship was familiar to all who came in contact with him.

During his more active days Seidler was one of the hundreds who took up bicycle riding when the two wheeled vehicle became the rage and every evening he could be seen peddling his way about the streets.

He lived with his mother until her death nine years ago and then, being a bachelor, he lived by himself until his death. He has no known relatives. Funeral services, which have not been arranged, are in charge of Clough-Barrick company.

## REDUCED FEES FOR CITIZENSHIP

Washington, April 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Dicketen bill reducing certain fees in naturalization proceedings by 50 per cent.

The bill reduces the fee for receiving and filing a declaration of citizenship from \$5 to \$2.50; issuing a certificate of citizenship, from \$10 to \$5; for issuance of new certificate in lieu of one lost or stolen, \$10 to \$5; and a limit of \$25 for court costs fixed, except in cases where the federal judge allows a higher fee in prolonged proceedings.

All other fees were reduced by 50 per cent.

## ARRAIGN LANGER ON CWA CHARGES

Paris, N. D., April 21 (AP)—Governor William Langer and seven others were arraigned before United States District Judge Andrew Miller today on federal conspiracy indictments and were granted a continuance until May 7 at which time they will enter their pleas.

Oscar Erickson, publisher of "the Leader," administrative newspaper, was absent because of illness and was given the privilege of making a later appearance.

The men were charged with conspiracy to extract funds from persons paid with funds of the United States government, and with conspiring to block the orderly operation of an act of Congress.

The men were indicted by a federal grand jury which investigated allegations, Federal relief workers were forced to contribute to the support of "The Leader." Seven of these indicted were connected with the publication.

Governor Langer was removed by Federal relief administrator as head of North Dakota federal relief activities shortly before the inquiry started.

The jury in the case of Mary A. Conner against W. T. Hight and Son and Charles Cleveland entered this afternoon about 2 o'clock. The plaintiff asked \$11,355 in damages for injuries she alleged she sustained on August 22 last year when a car belonging to Hight and Son and driven by Claggett backed into her as she was crossing Liberty street at Division.

## SALEM GIRLS WIN IN SONG CONTEST

Mary Elizabeth Kells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kells of this city, won first place in the low voice section of the Oregon vocal contest held in Portland Friday afternoon. Judges for the contest were selected from musicians of the Sun Carlo Opera company who have been giving performances in Portland this week. At the conclusion of Miss Kells' song, the judges were enthusiastic concerning the quality of her voice.

Miss Kells won first place in her division during the state high school music contest held under the auspices of Pacific university last spring. She is a pupil of Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, Miss Josephine Albert Spaulding, Miss Josephine Albert Spaulding, played her accompaniment during Friday's contest.

First place in the class A contest for women on Mozart was won by Doris Harrington of Salem.

The Portland event is sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs.

## JOHN H. WILSON DIES IN CALIFORNIA

John H. Wilson, 62, long a resident of Salem, died suddenly Thursday in the northern California mountains at Weatside, and the body was brought to Salem last night by his son and daughter, Harold and Margaret Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was long employed as a machinist by the Charles H. Spaulding Logging company and also by Leo Childs, Salem realtor. He had recently gone to California.

For the reason that there was no undertaking establishment near the place of his death, the son and daughter started immediately for Salem by motor vehicle.

## UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Special Announcement!  
We are now serving PRIVATE LUNCHEONS AND DINNER PARTIES By Appointment  
Play Golf, Eat, Drink, Dance and be Merry  
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PHONE 1521

## LOCH NESS MONSTER SCOFFED AT BY ZOO

London, April 21 (AP)—Curators of the London zoo, confronted today with authenticated photographs of the Loch Ness monster, said they did not care—there might be such a monster, somewhere, but not in the lake.

The photographs were taken by representatives of the Daily Mail, which for weeks had an expedition camping on the lake shores watching for the monster in relay days and nights. They show distinctly a swanlike neck rising above the water, with a small head.

But the zoo men, and experts of biology and anatomy of the South Kensington museum, insisted that photographs or no photographs, there was no such monster in Loch Ness.

## SCHOOL BANDS IN COMPETITION AT CORVALLIS

Corvallis, April 21 (AP)—Oregon City band, led by W. W. Numbum and the Hill Military Academy band of Portland, led by Harry Crocker, took first places in class B and C, respectively, in the 11th annual state high school band tournament held at Oregon State college today. This is the third victory for Oregon City, but the first in succession for Hill.

Only four bands competed in class B with Woodrow Wilson junior high of Eugene rated excellent