# LOCALS

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pair indicate that they may have taken between 300 and 500 gallona at various places in Marion and Linn counties.

Dr. Nelson L. Bossing of the Uni

pr. Neison L. Hossing of the other ressity of Oregon, Tuesday after-noon gave the last of a series of our addresses before teachers of the

Salem public schools. Dr. Bossing

has been discussing curriculum changes. While he will make no

teachers as a group Dr. Bossing we continue to act as a consultant wit the curriculum committee.

Because there was no business of

Senator Thomas Graham of Mult-nomah county will discuss proposed school legislation before teachers of the Salem schools in the high school library tonight. The conference was

arranged by Neil Brown, preside

Judge Percy R. Kelly, of the st

preme court, will be the principal speaker during the Thursday lunchcon of the Salem Lions club. He will

Explanation of the purpo

observance of national defer week was made to the Rotary club Wednesday noon by Col. Carle Abrams, representing the Marion-Polk county reserve officers' asso-ciation.

the railroad company a 2 per cent discount if paid by March 15.

of the Salem teachers'

turkey dinner Thursday evening om 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock in St. Jo-phy's hall. All furnishing donations re asked to send them to the hall Thursday morning. The public is cited.

school auditorium last night, attracted a large number of persons.
So great was the interest shown
that the picture will be shown again
Friday night at the Salem chamber
of commerce at 8 o'clock. The show
is without charge and is being put
on in Salem at the expense of and
under the sponsorship of the postoffice clerical organization. The idea
of the picture originated in the
mind of a postoffice clerk in St.
Paul, Minn. It shows the manner of
handling the mail by hand and
while in transportation.

Yesterday was the busiest day at ven a suspended jail sentence of days with six months probation.

After being arrested on a bench warrant Albert Abe Smith appeared in justice court today on a charge of driving an automobile without lights. He was fined \$5 and, failing to pay it, was sent to jall. Yesterday was the busiest day at the Salem postoffice aince Christ-mas. The reason was a congestion of mail over the Saturday half-holi-

Big furniture auction Thurs nite day, Sunday and the Monday p.m. F. N. Woodry.

41° day in observance of Washing birthday.

Marion county had more than a Wilburn Russell and Kenneth Christensen, charged with the largenty of gasoline from the Paul W. Morse filling station at 18th and Lee were before Justice of the Peace Hayden today. The former took 24 hours in which to decide on his plea and the latter was certified over to the juvenile court. Rusself failed to furnish \$1000 ball and is held in jail. Approximately 30 gallons of gasoline were siphoned from the tanks at the Morse station. Admissions of other thefts made by the pair indicate that they may have aird of the cases of influenza an eumonia existing in the state dur-g the week ending February 20. cording to a report of the state partment of health. During the sek 122 cases of influenza were reported in Marion county, a big jump over the preceding seven day period. The total in the state was 352. Thirhree each of whooping cough and uberculosis and one each of typhoid fever, scarlet fever and chickenpox

Action for \$12,500 general and \$750 in special damages was filed in circuit court yesterday by Frederick W. Jobleman against Peter Steven for injuries alleged sustained when was hit by an automobile at Front and Center streets Decemb 27 last year. Fracture of both leys was charged with permanent injury to the left leg.

Shrubs and fruit trees at Pearcy Bros. nursery salesyard on State St across from Courthouse. 50°

sufficient importance to warrant a conference, last night's scheduled board meeting of the Salem school directors was postponed. A special meeting has been called for next Tuesday night. Ida R. Evans has been granted default divorce decree from Roper L. Evans, granted custody of a mi per child and \$20 a month support

John L. Kufner has filed suit for divorce from Margaret Kufner com-plaining he has been subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment an and that he be decreed owner of certain household furniture. Their marriage took place in 1931 in Sa-

Petition to have plaintiff's motion placed on the motion docket has been filled in circuit court in the case of Alberta Jane Coe against Miles W. Lewis.

Miles W. Lewis.

Transfer & storage. Ph. 8111. 47

Motion to quash writ of review from justice court has been filed in licreuit court in the case of Merchants Credit Bureau vs. Paul Shearer and wife.

Appraisal of the estate of Ellen Boules at \$3.971.53 has been made by Keith O'Hair, Norman Richards and Wayne Gill. C. H. McClung administrator has been authorized to dissum will sing. The public health

certain specific beque groups, according to announcement of Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, ex-ecutive secretary.

Hagel Ingalls has been named addistratrix of the estate of Frank Ingalis and Frank Grimps, J. C. Moomaw and Hugh Wells apprais-

Joseph B. Felton has filed his see ond annual account as guardian for Waldo, Neas showing receipts of \$86.11, disbursements of \$50.

Salem Vintage, 140 N. Hl. Ph. 4014.

cistion.

A tax turnover of \$9,640.94 was received today by City Treasurer Paul H. Hauser from County Treasurer D. G. Drager, The sum of \$5,06.16 was in 1936 taxes and \$535.75 in 1920, 1927, 1928 and 1929 taxes, it was the first payment of 1936 taxes this year. In justice court today Alvin F. Winter pleaded guilty to one charge of driving an automobile without an operator's license and another of switching license plates. He was fined \$2.50 and \$10 respectively on the two charges, fines being suspended with air months probation. pended with six months probation.
Winters was first certified over to Final account has been filed by O. W. Emmons as administrator of the estate of Mary T. Johnson and order authorizing him to turn over assets of the estate to Charles B.

estate of W. D. Mohney has been authorised in probate to sell two pieces of real property to meet claims of \$1,080.59 and \$454.34 as estimated coat of administration.

Luta Florist, 1278 N. Lib. Ph. 9892.

Chayles Eppley and Hortense Eppley Smith have been named executors of the \$30,000 estate of Alice Eppley, just admitted to probate in the county by the rall-tors of the \$30,000 estate of Alice Eppley, just admitted to probate in the city limits and was hit by a freight train. The bill allows the railroad company to 2 per cent discount if paid by March 15.

pley Smith have been named executors of the \$30,000 estate of All controls of the \$30,000 estate of All controls of the estate of Bopley Just admitted to probate with A. W. Smither, W. S. Walton and Esther Alrick designated appraisers. Various bequests were authorized in her will including \$100 each to Ladies' Aid society of Knight Memorial church, Board of Missions to Jews, Inc., New York: Wavely Baby Home, Portland, and Pisgan Home colony, Po

The motion picture showing the rocess of handling Uncle Sam's will meet in the community hall at tall, presented at the Salem high 8 o'clock tonight.

# FDR PLEDGED TO REORGANIZE

Chicago, Peb. 24 U.B.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to the Na-tional League of Women Voters to-day pledged "to deal energetically and promptly with executive re-sponsibility of reorganization...to make roovermment in all of its

**CANNERS OFFER** 

**TESTIMONY IN** 

got under way as court reconvene at 1:30 this afternoon.

The defense offered L. B. Hall, its cannery accountant, and Accountant McIntosh of the firm of Price, Wat-erhouse of Portland, as its first wit-

nesses, their testimony being to the effect on the first count in the com-

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river collision last week.

Marriage licenses have been is

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lem of improving public personnel.

Text of the president's letter:

"It seems to be especially timely that the National League of Women Voters has chosen as the theme of its forthcoming national conference. The Public Personnel Issue; from

your tentative program reveals the scope and pertinence of the ques-tions which will be under considers tion, and the great number of experts in personnel questions and trained executives included in the list of speakers maures thoughtful discussion of the subjects before the conference as well as constructive recommendations toward the ideal for which we are all arriving. That ideal is to make government in all of its branches more efficient. as a means to that end I appoin

ted a committee on administrative management in the government of the United States, which last month brought in its report. In transmit-ting that report to the congress, whose cooperation I sought, I pled-ged myself to deal energetically whose cooperation I sought. I pled-ged myself to deal energetically and promptly with the executive re-aponsibility of reorganization when the congress shall have made that agement can we hope to perpetual our democratic institutions. "I send all who may participal

in your deliberations my hearty felicitations and sincere wishes that out of your sessions may come new light to guide us toward the goal we are seeking."

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED TO ROTARY

Explanation of student activities tions of higher education, was made by representatives of the University of Oregon at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. All stressed the necessity of closer cooperation by the students since fees which pro-vide funds for these activities are

now optional rather than compulsory.

The athletic set-up was explained
by Anse Cornell, director of athletic
activities, while Ralph Schomp told
of the educational activities. Importance in membership in the student body association was emphasized by Gilbert Schults, president, who
said this resulted in a well-rounded
out education and many friendships.
George Varoff, who broke the
world record for the pole vauit at an
indoor meeting in the east last
month, was introduced. He paid tribute to the work of Bill Hayward, Salem will sing. The public health association is willing to arrange similar meetings before interested

Building permits today were: J. A

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Buhler, to build a 1½-story house at down-stream from Portland cut up 1985 Lewis, \$1,150. Burghardt & Irwin, to repair a one-story store building at 1230 State, \$1,625. A.

Reaney, to alter a one-story dwelling at 1715 North Cottage, \$20.

Molor valuation. bute to the work of Bill Hayward, veteran track coach and trainer.

frying pan.
The reason—there are, or were, 1,000 cases of vermouth, 4,000 cases of wine and 9,000 bags of coffee aboard the Feltre which sank in a Motor vehicle accidents reported today were: Albert Biriko, Scotts Mills, and an unidentified car, on Court. Bert Hawes, route 6, and Prank Hrubets, 662 North 20th. R. Ethel Smith, Portland, and Har Barnes, Jefferson, at 12th and State.
Ben Zitzelberger, Mt. Angel, and
Alfred Schneider, Shaw, on State
between Commercial and Liberty. A.
H. Cramer, Salem, and Rich L. Reimann, Salem.

mann, Salem.

Gurtis Williams will have a preliminary hearing in justice court

Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock,
on a charge of non-support. After a
preliminary hearing yeaterday aft
ernoon on a non-support charge
John Robbins was bound over to
the grand jury.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Vancouver. Wash, to Willia
Marion Peary, Salom, and Elizabeth Anne Marie Walther, Portlength Harry W. Jessen and Joan I.
Volks, both of Salem: Franklin P.
Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. RanJohn Robbins was bound over to
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held tonight at Lealie school suditorium will be in the nature of observance of founders' day with Mry
L. M. Schannep as one of the speakers, telling something of the
spinnings of parent-teacher work
and its history. Robert J. Hendricks
will be the principal speaker discusting the life of David Lealie and other refreshments headed
by Mrs. Ercel Kay will serve a birthday cake and other refreshments as
part of the founders' day observance.

Margaret M. Taylor, 85, were heid
lef problem.

An inheritance tax payment of
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of action is provided for the county.

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satintation is validational and I am so adv ommittee on refreshments neaded by Mra. Ercel Kay will serve a birth-day cake and other refreshments as part of the founders' day observ-ance.

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The estate of Theodore Roy Unban, minor, has been appraised at \$785.50 by William Bruns, George Messig and Jones M. Will.

The family of Mrs. Alois Bentz at Mt. Angel has been placed under quarantine following an examination of Dr. E. E. Berg, county health officer. While diphtheria is reported, it is an isolated case and all precautions have been taken against contamination.

Mrs. P. P. Stolzheise, of Salem Heights, has been moved from the Cood Samaritan hospital in Portland to the home of a daughter for convalescence. She recently underwent a major operation.

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## U. of W. Debate Team ENGINEERS OF To Meet Willamette **DOUGLAS WORK**

**BERRY CASE** 

The case of Woodburn Berry Growers' association against Ray-Mailing cannery which took up here again today before Judge Arile Wai-ker in circuit court swung the inn-ings over to the defense this after-moon after the plaintiff had rested its case and had put on in the neigh-borhood of 100 witnesse, mostly ber-The strikers, taking turn aleeping and standing guard in the plant, jeered when the warning of President Donald Douglas was read and tore down a wooden partition around two partly completed army bombers so that they could prevent any attempt to complete them. ciation. After the plaintiff's accountants, Stacey & Grote, had again taken the stand today to submit figures to bear out the association's contentions that its members had been underpaid on their 1934 cost plus loganberry contract which is involved in the action, and plaintiff said its testimony was concluded, W. G. Hare of Hillsboro, attorney for the cannery, moved for a non-suit and also offered a motion to strike parts of the plaintiff's testimony. Judge Walker overruled both of the motions and the cannery testimony got under way as court reconvened

Douglas' warning addressed the sit-downers as trespassers and requested them to leave the plant immediately. The strikers announced they would present their demands formally today.

A. N. Schmolder, of the strike strategy board, said they would be—a strategy board, said they would be—a straight 15 cents an hour pay raise; time and a half for over time; union recognition; seniority rights; reinstatements of two workers allegedly fired for union activity.

ty.

Douglas was undecided whether to ask a court injunction to ous the men. The strike held up work on \$24,00,000 worth of contracts for commercial and fighting planes.

### **KEY TO COUNTY** MAP COMPLETED

A key to the new county road maps and numberings of roads or the map has been nearly finished by the county road department (Gordon Tower, who prepared the map, and County Clerk Boyer's of fice cooperating in the work. There will be, it is estimated, about 35 roads numbered, some of the road carrying the same number with about 300 numbers all told. This kee will also be cross indexed so as thave an index of the roads by nam in alphabetical as well as in numerical order and this will great simplify the administrative handing of the road work.

The key to the map besides having the name and number of eac road will have its location as we as its width and length and a designation as to the class of the road signation as the class of the c the prime cost. The association con-tends that the cannery in settling under the contract took too much for overhead. Hare said also from 10 to 12 witnesses would be put on in connec-tion with the second cause of action to show that the growers quit deliv-

## Portland, Feb. 24 (P)—Hugh C. Mitchell, state director of fish culture, considered the possibility of a bit of icthyological whoopee on the part of Columbia river fish today but decided he couldn't do any-thing about **WALLY DINES OUT BEHIND SCREENS**

Cannes, France, Feb. 24 (P)—It wann't the heat, it was the curiosity, for Mrs. Wallace Simpson.

The Duke of Windsor's betrothed dined out at a hotel restaurant last night—an unusually warm evening—as the guest of Sidney T. Allen and Mrs. Allen of St. Louis, Mo.

Despite the heat, she insisted on having all the windows closed, the curtains drawn and a screen placed around her table.

Other diners complained in vain that the windows should be open.

Mrs. Simpson wore a black lace gown with a cluster of violets at the waist. Her party included Col. and Mrs. Charles N. Buzzard and the British author, Somerset Maugham. SEA BRINGS FUEL
Tillamook, Ore., Feb. 24 (F) — It
wasn't an ill wind for Rockaway
residents which brought in a large
raft of yellow pine logs. They found
the logs, which apparently broke
away from a ship at sea, excellent
fuel wood.

#### Brisbane Estate to

Pay \$9,000,000 Tax

Worry Jacksonville
Jacksonville, Ore. Feb. 24 (8)—
New cave-ins gave this mine honeycombed city additional worry today. Sinking of the earth over
mining shafts of the A. P. Van
Oalder property on Main street necessitated hauling of several truckloads of dirt to fill depressions.

Eugene D. Oringle paid a fine of \$2.50 in justice court today after pleading guilty to driving his auto-mobile with four persons in the front seat.

Petition has been filed in probate

Petition has been fired in product by Anna R. Macy, mother of Virgin-ia Campbell, minor, asking that the United States National bank as guardian for the minor be matruct-ed to pay her 39 a month for school and miscellaneous expenses. The and miscellaneous expenses. The ward owns 200 acres of wheat land

## GAMBLING LOBBY SEEKING DEFEAT OF MARTIN BILL

Santa Monica, Calif., Peb. 24 (U.P.)

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Fears of violence at the Douglas senate by a 15 to 14 vote Monday afternoon voting to revive her bill difference in the activities of our organisation. They will go on as iterate temporarily today when 300 members of the engineering department to report for work.

The engineers and other technical craftamen walked through a senators Pest. Charles Leson, but were not molested although a crowd was gathered before the entrances.

Although the engineers were at work, 5,600 other employes remainted didn as the huge plant was subtors Best, Chaney, Clark down by officials yesterday when the strike was called.

Senators Best, Chaney, Clark as the huge plant was subtored bedgainst the Martin proposal were of the Carney measure. Opponthe the strike was called.

Police Chief Charles E. Dice reported that his men would make no attempt to out the striker, taking turn aleeping and standing guard in the plant, jeered when the warning of President of the Douglas was read and dent Dou

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Ition of the Rogue river by dredge
mining to the senate for action.
The proposal was fought on the
floor of the house by the Josephine
county delegation. Under the act
pollution of more than 50 parts per
million by weight of suspended
matter below a dredge or similar
operation would be prohibited.
Lines were being drawn on the
old age pension issue, but the bill
which would reduce the age limit

which would reduce the age limit from 70 to 65 years and appropri-ate \$4,000,000 was still in the ways and means committee. Proponents declared, after a battle to get the ll out onto the floor, they had en promised action not later than

been promised action not later than tomorrow. The ways and means committees were to hold a special session later today.

Most of the morning session of the senate was given over to passing a bill by Senator Byron G. Carney, Clackamas county, providing a state agricultural marketing act. Provisions of the measure included:

A provision to change the base period for "exchange value" of farm commodities 1909-1914 to 1926-30.

Establishing reserve pools of the respective value of any agricultural commodity, and traviding also for the equitable distribution of such respective value.

espective value.

Specifying fair and reasonable

The house defeated a measure

ninority report against the me

this morning. Fuhrer said his objections, which were purely on constitutional grounds, had been met, and that he favored passage of the bill.

Governor Martin sent down his first veto to the legislature today, a measure introduced in the sente by U.S. Ballentine of Klamath Falls, requiring maps and plate to be submitted to directors of an irrigation district when the land platted lies within the district.

The governor signed 15 measures during the day, including the one which continues the waiver of penalty and interest on delinquent

alty and interest on delinquent taxes up to and including the year 1935 and the measure closing that portion of the Rogue river in Jack-son county above Bybee bridge dur-ing periods of the year to fishing from boats.

from boats.

The governor, in his veto message, declared senate bill No. 48 "required all maps, plats and replats of land laid out in building lots or subdivisions and located within an irrigation district to be submitted to the board of directors of such district and receive their approval before the same may be filed in any public office. The act even requires the submission to the board order authorizing him to turn over assets of the estate to Charles B. preliminary hearing yesterday aft-assets of the estate to Charles B. preliminary hearing yesterday aft-assets of the estate to Charles B. Ayers as succeeding administrator assets of the estate to Charles B. Ayers as succeeding administrator as also filed. The account shows renamed appraisers of the J. J. Krenz estate.

The postponed meeting of Lesile

S. M. Endicott as executor of the same.

The county court today approved the same and Joan I. Volks, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, and to Wayne D. Ransom and Theresa E. Lyons, both of Salem: Franklin P. Howck, Los Angeles, and Dorothy P. Burk, Salem, an

RELATIVES IDENTIFY ROBY
Portland, Feb. 24 (PP.—The Multnomah county coroner's office said
today relatives of the youth who
jumped or fell in the Willamette
river from the St. John's bridge
identified the hedy as that of Earl
Wilson, 21, Montesano, Wash. A
note found in a coat on the bridge
was signed "Earl."

Donald R. Burch, Silverton, and John W. Slorum, 430 Locust, each paid a fine of \$2.50 in police court today for failing to observe stop



Dial 5468-501 Court St., Salen

remarks.

"Mr. Leach's remarks are aimed at me," she cried waving her fists at Leach, "Well, if I'm grandstanding, I'm going to keep on grandstanding until gambling is driven officials in Baltimore.

On the stand as the last defense on the control of the contro

ing, I'm going to keep on grandstanding until gambling is driven
out of Oregon."

Representative Henry Oleen continued what grew into a shouting
session with a denunciation of
gambling as "an evil influence on
the children of this state" and asking that the legislature help the
fathers and mothers bring their
children up right.

On final count the bill was passed by a 50 to 8 vote. Two were absent. Those voting against the bill
were Allen. Barnes, Delch, Carter,
Livealey, Mahoney, McCloskey and
Young.

On cross-examination, Leslie

Driven to desperation by the turn events have taken during the past few days the slot machine and pin-ball interests have been striving mightily to effect an alliance with the pari-mutuel racing interests, the part-mutuel racing interests, which yesterday succeeded in killing a senate bill to abolish the state rac-

a senate bill to abolish the state racing commission and prohibit parimutuel wagering.

Rebuked in their advances, the
gambiers are beginning to tisker
around with other racing legislation,
particularly with senate bill No,
106—the "gravy boat" bill which
would increase the state's take from
the pari-mutuels from 2½ to 5 per
cent and add 10 ahows, festivals, rodeos and like events to the list of
beneficiaries of the fund.

Sponsored by a group of boosters
for the Portland Rose Festival, which
would be given \$10,000 a year out of
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The trial proceeded this morning
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to direct the jury to find the old
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would be given \$10,000 a year out of the increased take, the bill was en-gineered through the senate by add-ing the Redmond Potato show, "62 Days" show at Canyon City, Lake-view Round-Up, Astoris Regatts, In-dependence Hop Fleats, Siletz Ro-deo, Lebanon Strawberry fair, Ter-ritorial Days celebration at Oregon City and the Molalla Buckaroo. This back-scratching for votes is continuing in the house, where the bill lies in committee. Governor Martin's suggestion that the revenue from racing be used to

exclusively has been apparently side-tracked so far as the legislature is

But the governor is not forgetting and it is no secret that he does not approve of the tampering that is go-ing on with a fund that has demonapprove of the tampering that is going on with a fund that has demonstrated its ability to help finance the
itate fair, county fairs, Pacific International Livestock show, Pastern
Oregon Livestock show, Pendleton
Round-Up and the Northwestern
Turkey show.

From a source of unquestionable
suthority it was stated today that
the governor will veto the "grab bag"
racing bill if it is passed up to him,
operating on the theory that it is
better to let well enough alone.

The governor is further said to be
unalitably opposed to the suppart
of private and semi-private enterprises out of public funds.

At least one of the events which
is scheduled for a slice of the racing
money under senate bill 105 is a
private corporation organized and
operated for profit, according to the
records of the state corporation department.

It is the Siletz Rodeo association.

of which Rep. J. T. Mahoney, Lin coin county, is a stockholder and vice president,

#### **British Seamen Hurt** By Stray Projectile



# PENSION BOSS IN CONTEMPT

firm voice.
On cross-examination, Townsend the record of the mittee at which Townsend t eaked if this was correct and

on another count charging contempt for leaving the committee's hearing last May without permission. The case went to the jury at 2:43

### YOUTH FORBIDDEN TO FLY AIRPLANE

Portland, Peb. 24 (#P—Dreams of cloud-flirting with a motorcycle-engined airplane fuded for a young Portland enthusiast today. His plan to fly the home-made craft was termed "potential suicide."

"I want it definitely understood you don't try to fly that airplane until you learn to fly," the young hopeful was told by Alian D. Greenwood, state aeronautical inspector. But all was not lost for the youth whose air education has been exclusively confined to the ground, an airport pilot was scheduled to try out the machine which Greenwood said appeared to be air-worthy.
"No, air, you can't taxl around the airport until you've had at least five hours solo time," was Greenwood's ultimatum to a final ples.



#### "I Found It Through a Dodge Dealer's Classified Ad'

 "A Dodge dealer's classified ad in my newspaper led me straight to the biggest bargain in a used truck I ever saw," says bargain in a used trock I ever asw, "says George Trupp, nurseryman. "It was just the make and model I wanted. Spick and span inside and out. And on the trial spin, it performed like a new truck. So you can bet I sinapped it up, especially when it was priced at least \$45 below the market value. I knew full well that it was a dependable truck and that I could count on it being exactly as sepresented. Being offered by a Dodge dealer was assurance enough on that score for me. Dodge dealers can can be a suppresented to the control of the control

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S!



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