## **EDWIN BOOTH, DOUGLAS BANK** OFFICIAL, JAILED

clined to comment on the vialt except to say, in answer to a reporters question of whether Booth had acknowledged the alleged embezziement. The admitted he had taken the money."

Marshal Summerville said that he and Rickard were accompanied to the Booth home by Clifford Thornton, deputy sheriff of Douglas county. Mrs. Booth answered the down and summoned her husband when the marshal said that the marshal saked to see him.

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mittee voted against the court measure 10 days ago.

The committee report urging that the proposal be defeated probably will reach the senate next week. Some opponents predicted the court bill would not be pushed viggrously, and that debate on it would be interrupted whenever any important legislation was ready for consideration.

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Committee hearings will begin

Tuesday.

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### MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Portland, May 29 U.E.—Strawberries om local sectors were in quite far ipply during the Saturday session of be eastside market. The appearance

The marshal said that before he left the house with Booth had done with the menory and she replied:
"I don't know."

The father and other members of the family, crushed by the circumstances, made no additional comment after the hearing at Eugene before U. S. Commissioner O. E. Immel. Booth and his father and cousin returned to Roseburg.

COURT BILL TO

BE SIDETRACKED

Washington, May 29 (29—Controversial new proposals for laws affecting labor, farmers and other groups are pushing President Rossevelt's court bill into the back ground—at least temporarily.

Congressmen noted a spurt of administration activity in the legislative field ever since a senate committee voted against the court measure 19 days ago.

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PORTIAND LIVESTOCK
Portland May 20 (Pp. U. S. D. A. Hogs 4555; compared to week ago market mostly 25c higher, closing imderitions weak, Week's hulk good-choice, 195-215-10, drive-ins \$11.25 with

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when E. M. Wright, Portland, a National bank examiner, in a routine impection of the accounts stumbled on the alleged shortage.

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Veslers 30.75c lower, extreme top fed stores \$15, paid early, late top \$14.63 for choice to prime [170 lb. averages. More good-choice med, wt. and weight stores in weeks crop \$12.30-\$13.50. Best rearling steems \$13, helfer year-links \$12.20, choice heef cows \$10.25, strong wt. cutter coss up to \$8. Sheep \$400, for week 21.400 direct. Compared to Priday hast week: Pat limbs mostly 75c-\$1 lower, native apring lambs \$1-\$1.25 off, sheep 50c-\$1.50 lower. Weeks built \$17.25-\$10, caltered loads wooled lambs \$10.25, chicken loads wooled lambs \$10.50-\$11.50. Calif. epringers \$9.50-\$11.50 in load fota, built \$11.50-\$12.51.50, acattered lota native \$1.50-\$12.51. Meeks to paborn California ewes \$5.25. Inte top \$4.30, week's built shore even \$2.50-\$5.

DRIED PRUIT

New York, May 29 69—Evaporated poles atendy; choice 11 %c lb. Prinnes steady; choice 11 %c lb. Prinnes steady; choice 13c, extra poles 13c, faney 13%c lb. Peaches steady; choice 13c, extra poles 13c, faney 13%c lb. Peaches steady; choice B%-1%c lb. tra choice 5%-1%c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY San Francisco, May 29 u.E.—Butter, score 33c, 91 score 32½c, 90 score c. 89 score 39c lb. Cheess—Flata 17c, triplets 16½c lb. bbling prices, flata 18-19c lb. Esgis—Large 22½c, med. 20½c, small ½c dozen.

NEW YORK HOPS ork, May 29 (P)—Hops stead) coast 1996's, 41-46; 1995's

### Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Sa-lem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.)

Wheat, per bushel: No. 1 white life, red sacked 37c.
Freed bartes 235 ton, milling \$27.75.
Freed bartes 236, malking \$38 ton.
Glover hay \$9 ton. Oats and vetch by, talley alfalfa \$12 ton.
Hous—Midget Market: Top grade (40-160 lbs. \$10.50, 160-200 lbs. \$10.50, 160-225 lbs. \$10.50, 160-225 lbs. \$10.50, 160-225 lbs. \$10.50, 160-225 lbs. \$10.65, 225-250 lbs. \$10.40, Veal—12c lb. treased.
Foullary— Heavy colored hens 14c, need, 13c, Leghorn No. 1s 10c lb., 20a crossers 5c. Leghorn Frys 15c lb. Colored broilers 16c, Leg. broilers 15c lb. Colored broilers 16c, Leg. broilers 16c, browns 16c, 33c, ex, large whites 16c, browns 16c, millets 12c, attandards, large 14c, med. 13c dozen.
Butter—Prints: A grade 35c lb. B

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# ALL SILVERTON **CHURCHES JOIN**

intendent of the Sunday school as the Calvary Lutheran church. A Bible class in the Norwegian lan-guage at 9:45. Also English clas-ses. Morning sermon aubject. "The Challenge of the Gross." Paul Alm-quist is leader of the league at 8

clock Sunday evening

theme will be "The Angel's Visit to My Cell," giving the story of his conversion and release from the Missouri state pentientiary. Special afternoon service at 2:45 o'clock, with an invitation extended to all convertes or the state of the to all churches of town. Sunday school and other services as usual. Church school at 10 o'clock, and divine worship at 11 o'clock in the Reorganized Church of Lens. Church school at 10 o'clock in the Reorganized Church of Lens. Church outside. I was enterstanted by Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Wheat, per bushel: No. 1 white of Latter Day Saints at the Modern Woodman hall at the foot of High street, Elder A. L. DuVal. pastor.

### Ku Klux Klan Gathers in Public Ceremony in South



The fiery cross yet burns in the Southland and the knights of the Ku Klux Klan yet gather by night. Here initiates are shown as they were sworn into the Klan at a meeting near Atlanta, Ga. The meeting was said to have been the third of its kind held publicly by Fulton (Atlanta) county knights in 33 years.

## Japanese Student Here Criticizes Attitude of **American Christians**

o'clock Sunday evening.
"A Nation's Tribute to Its Heroic Dead," will be the evening theme of the Memorial sermon by Rev. Frank W. Zook of the First Christian church. Bible school at 10 interesting article on the impressions of a Japanese youth upon arrival in the United States'.

outside. I was entertained by watching the large river which was how much bigger, brighter and boldflowing along to my left. I won-dered many times if that were really a river. About 9:20 the Irain arrived at The Dailes.

promotions

To fill vacancies occasioned by farmation of new units and resignation of officers for occupational reasons Major General George A White, commanding officer, Oregon National spared, and special special

# HOP MARKETS REMAIN DULL Pacific coast hop markets remained very dull and developed a somewhat weaker tone during the week ended May 27, according to the

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Australian highway officials are meast of United States bureau of public reads officials and stopped here today as huncheon guests of C. B. McCulfold, and stopped here today as huncheon guests of C. B. McCulfold, made public yesterday. There were plants that Mr. Recovered would be part of the product of the past two weeks. It is a stress of white a transfer of the past two weeks. It is a stress of a product of the past two weeks. It is a drawned the part were most two and the part were most two and

what weaker tone during the week ended May 27, according to the weekly hops market review of the bureau of agricultural economics. A continued slow inquiry from domestic dealers and industries, somewhat improved prospects for the new crop in most producing districts of the three coast states, and slightly lower asking prices by growers were the principal weakening influences in the market stit-capitol reconstruction commission to, student in Salem Continuation school, has written an interesting article on the impressions of a Japanese youth of eclock. Morning serione subject, and observations made since. The sounday of 1937.

"Jesus Christ, Gota Great Love of the Sinner, C. E. society of Gift to S

the 30 cent price. Quality ranged from medium to primes. A one year contract, covering 8,000 pounds of the 1937 crop, was reported written during the week, at 20 cents per pound, net to grower. Demand was mostly slow from domestic consuming the year for the women who know how to dress smartly... Just try to find a dress today in which a weel andful of flowers meekly look out creasing interest to the trade gen-

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calling upon every league member to respect the territorial integrity

and political independence of every other nation.

It did not, however, give formal recognition to the Spanish govern-ment's contention that territorial aggression had occurred in Spain. aggression had occurred in spain.

The Spanial government has accured Italy of such aggression and, in lesser measure, has assailed Germany for permitting its nationals to fight on the side of the insurgents.

The resolution, adopted after two

The resolution, acopical after the el-hours of discussion, praised the el-forts of the London international non-intervention committe and con-demned the aerial bombardment of unfortified towns in Spain. Further, the resolution halled with satisfaction the non-intervention committee's initiative in attempting

to effect the withdrawal of non-Spanish combatants from the civil It urged league members to sup-

It triggel league minimors to sup-port this attempt. It recorded a "profond hope" that measures would be taken to bring about an early end of the conflict. Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, the Span-ish government's delegate, made an eleventh-hour struggle to obtain a resolution that would at least imply condemnation of fascist interven

tion in Spain.

His demands, however, received only veiled recognition in the resolution that finally was adopted.

### OREGON ARTISTS ASK CAPITOL WORK >

be held Sunday at the Weddle funeral parior in Stayton.

MRS. MARY KERR

Scio—Mrs. Mary Kerr. 80, who died at the farm home of her son, Cecil J. Kerr, two miles west of Scio, was buried in Miller cemetery near this city following funeral services at the Baptist church nee, Her husband, William Kerr, preceded her in death in 1929 and was buried in Miller cometery. Mrs. Kerr had been in services. Mrs. Kerr had been in services, Mrs. Kerr had been in services, She was born in Kentucky August 9, 1856, and with her husband came to Oregon in 1911, making her home in the Jefferson community until nine years ago, when she located with her son near Scio. She had lived in Kentucky, Ohio, Missoul and Ived in Kentucky, Ohio, Missoul and Ived in Kentucky, Ohio, Missoul and Texas before coming to Oregon. Mrs. Kerr had long been a member of the Methodist church, but had not moved her membership from an Ohio church. Beside her son, Cevil, she is survived by her sons Charlew W. Kerr of Midland, Texas, and Ernet O. Kerr of near Jefferson, Surviving sisters are Mrs. W. I. Mc-Cormick of Seattle. Wash, and Mrs. Annes Beaver of Portamouth. Ohio. All were present at the funeral except the Ohio Sister, Puneral arrangements were under direction of the N. C. Lowe mortuary of Scio and Lebanon.

Monmouth—To Mr. and Mrs. James Bush. May 27 in Toledo hospital, a daughter. First child. Mr. and Mrs. Clar Bush of this city are the grand-parents.

DEATHS
Thayer—At the residence on Rt. 4.
May 29. Roy E. Thayer Husband of
Nellie and father of Constance of
Portland, Pinteral announcements inter from the W. T. Bigdon Co.

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