FRESHMEN WIN MUSCLE EVENT



Celebration Tonight-Capi-

mercial, will, with the post auxiliary, enjoy free dancing

Naturalization Class -What

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Young Adult Assembly .

Carl Greider, program direc-tor of the YMCA and a group

cussed affairs dealing with youth for '' 'fic North-

LEBANON QUEEN

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Lebanon

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Brownlee, dark-eyed blonde

senior at Lebanon high school, has been voted Queen

of the May by the student

body. She and her court will

rule over festivities on May

8, which includes the cor-

onation, picknicking, after-noon games and a dance in

the evening. (Dalton's stu-

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the street, across the nation.

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leading to return of male Sia-

Maybe the sophomores were more agile in the Willamette University May Day festivities yesterday, for they won the greased pole climb. But for strong backs and bulging muscles the freshmen were superior. They won the tug of war, as shown above, with the rope stretched across the Mill stream.

Local Paragraphs

Plant Exchange-The Salem | Takes Yakima Position -Weaving Guild announces a Leonard Davies, who for six meeting at the home of Mrs. years has been office manager Frank Crawford, Route 8, at for the Otto J. Wilson Com-Zena, Wednesday afternoon, pany, has accepted a position as May 6, at 2 o'clock. Members business manager of Wagner are asked to bring something Chevrolet in Yakima, Wash., from their gardens for a plant exchange. and will leave for that city next week. Mrs. Davies and their

Nebraskans Visit Here—Mr. Salem until the end of the and Mrs. Newton Morris of school year. The Davies home Milford, Nebr., visited this here is at 191 Rosemont. week with their cousins, Mr. Fairgrounds, and a former Nebraska neighbor, Mrs. Milo Taylor, 443 North 17th. The visitors left yesterday.

Celebration Tonight—Caplal Post No. 9, American Legion, which has dropped its restaurant business at the Legion club at 2650 South Com-

Little Week - end Rain -Little rain is in sight for over and refreshments at the club the week end, anyway not Saturday night. "We are gothe week end, anyway not during the daytime, says the weather forecast. Cloudy skies are due to prevail and slightly warmer temperatures are in stead of the night club business," said a member. the offing. May day, Friday, brought .03 of an inch of precipitation in Salem. The day's is expected to be the final maximum went only to 57 degrees. is expected to be the final meeting of a group of 35 or 40 persons before they ap-

MILITARY MEN AND VETERANS

Saturday and Sunday, May 2-3 Organized Naval Air Reserve squadron AAU 893, at Salem Naval Air Facility.

Monday, May 4

Organized Marine Corps reserve unit at Naval and Marine Corps Deserve training center.

Company B, 162nd infantry regiment, and headquarters detachment, Oregon National Guard, at Salem armory.

Salem armory.

Salem Adult Assembly —

Carl Greider, program director of the YMCA and a group of associates attended a two-day conference, Saturday and Sunday at Camp Seymour, near Tacoma. The group discussed affairs dealing mith Salem armory, 9414th VAR squadron at ORC

armory.
Oregon Mobilization designation detachment No. 1, at ORC armory.

Goes Overseas

Woodburn — Seaman Thomas
Belleque, Woodburn, has received
orders for overseas duty and left
here last week for Long Beach,
California, from where he will
ship out for Hawaii. The son of
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Arnold of
Woodburn he has been in the
service about 18 months,

At School Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Pvt. Raymond G. Wolisen, who
prior to entering the Army November 19, 1962, was employed in
Salem by Ernie Breithaupt, is enrolled at the Southwestern Signal
school here as a field radio repair student. Wollesen, a Salem
high school graduate, is the son of
Albert E. Wollesen of Portland.
He recently completed his basic
training at the Southwestern Signal Replacement training center
here.

Return Home
Willamina—Lloyd E. Riggs and
Jign Dommoshofoski returned to
Seattle from Japan on a Navy
transport. Riggs son of Mr. and
Mrs. Andy Riggs of Grand Ronde,
was on one of the baseball teams
publicized in Yokohama as the
best competing team of the service in 1951. He attended the
Willamina high school, where he
was an all-around athlete. Riggs
has been in the service 30 months.

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Rest and Recuperation Leave
With the Second Infantry Division in Korea—Pfc. Russell D.
Putney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Putney, Roule 3, Albany,
recently spent five days in Japan
on rest and recuperation leave
from this division. Putney Joined
the division last October as a
parts specialist with service battallon. Prior to entering the Army
in April, 1952, he was a millworker
for the Oregon Plywood company.

In Germany

Ansbach, Germany — Serving here with the 783rd field artillery battallon is Sgt. Dale J, Goodrick, son of Mrs. Ralph Neal, Route 2, Lebanon, Oregon, Goodrick entered the Army in October, 1950. He formerly attended Kansas Weslyan University.

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BALEM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PANTHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Alber. W
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REAM—TO Mr. and Mrs. Albert. B.

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Officers Nab Silverton Man

After trips to two other valley towns looking for him, city detectives returned to Salem Friday afternoon to arrest Benjamin James Brady, 42, Route 3, Silverton, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretense.

Officers had just returned to Salem when a phone call from the southeast section of town gave Brady's license number in a complaint so oficers went to the scene and arrested him on

the district court warrant. Brady had admitted to officers that he had passed a number of checks in Salem and other nearby towns.

He waived reliminary hear-ing in district court Saturday morning and was bound over to the Marion county grand jury. He was held in lieu of \$2000 bail.

Boys Work Meeting-Scotty Washburn, boys work secre-tary of the YMCA and Bob Hamilton, chairman of the Hi-Y section are in Seattle this week-end taking part in a meeting of youth workers on the northwest.

Accepts Chairmanship court in the near future, will W. J. Stone, county health offi-be held at the YMCA Satur-cer, has accepted the responsiday night. C. A. Kells will be bility of directing local observing charge. The group will review their work of the past May 3-9. Observation will include displays of suggested reading lists in public and col-lege libraries, posters in high school and grade schools and inspiration talks in many

churches.

Building Permits-H. D. Me-Gee, to build a 1½-story ministration dwelling and garage at 545 is desirable. Rose, \$25,000. E. T. Reid, to The distribution offices are n carr W. Bartruir, to after a one-story dwelling at 1340 North 18th, \$900. Shell Oil Company, to relocate a poster panel at 2696 Portland Road,

Born at Centralin-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schrupp of Centralia, Wash., are parents of a nter, bor Thursday, April 30. Before her marriage Mrs. Schrupp was Miss Dorothy Olson. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schrupp, Sr., of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, 1295 Evergreen, Salem. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton of Seattle, and Mrs. Anna Olson of Salem.

COURT NEWS

Circuit Court
Ralph Secar vs Minnie B. Secor: Dironce decree giving custody of minor
ontid and 550 monthly support to plain-

Oren Keith Hemington vs Adella May Reminston: Answer and cross complaint in which defendant asks divorce and \$900 monthly support. Ward F. Richardson vs Stebeo In-corporated: Complaint for Judement of \$2,145.88 said to be due on loss deliver-ed to defendant.

Eert Hayes vs State Industrial Acci-dent Commission. Combisiant sesting additional compensation for permanent total or partial disability said to have resulted from sections September 19, 1951.

Lois B. Wülle vs Phillip C. Willig: Di-vorce complaint, charging gruel and in-human treatment. Steks custody of minor child and \$55 monthly support. Married at Salem February 17, 1948. Reward \$10 for information

light colored body, seal ears, tail, feet. Disappeared from plaintiffs former name of Wilson.

Daniel Charles Boteler: Divorce decree restores plaintiffs former name of Wilson.

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105. Probate Court Alfalfa seed. Valley Farm neth Martie seiste: Order admitting will to probate and naming Kenneth Martie secutor. Estate has aptore, Phone 4-4624.

Mt, View rummage sale over tirming sale of real property. Greenbaum's, May 2. 9-3 p.m. Roy Pord South guardisaship: Order authorizing guardian to lease property

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Marriage License

Cycle Wreck **Hurts Rider**

tryoult of a motorcycle nded in disaster Friday for a 16-year-old-boy when he lost control of the cycle and was thrown against a curb when the vehicle flipped over in the

Peter Charles Meyers, Route 3,suffered a forehead lacera-tion and a moderate concus-sion in the accident which occurred about 5 p.m. as he was riding a new demonstration motorcycle near the intersec-tion of McGilchrist and Cottage streets.

Witnesses said the cycle apparently hit a bump and went out of control. Police said the cycle began to skid, flipped in the air and landed 16 paces

Meyers was unconscious when first aid men arrived and was rushed to Salem Memorial hospital by Salem Ambulance service. His condition was considered good Saturday and it was expected that he would be released Sunday. be released Sunday.

The cycle got a broken head-light and smashed front end. The side of the

when it collided with a log tion of Marion and Liberty mothers are Mrs. Walter L. truck driven by Robert Donald Kenline, Dallas, at the interdone to the front of Rileys car O. E. Bennison of Portland.

\$33,000 Paid

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enour property particularly at-tractive, states Knapp, because it will mean a considerable

saving in time and transports

While plans for the building

have not been drawn, no pre-tensious structure is contem-

plated. Chairman Knapp says that the building will be de-signed for the needs of the ad-

ministration but nothing lavish

tions costs.

This half-ton truck, and a number of others can be seen in right rear, were demolished after they were tossed about like dead leaves by the tornadic winds that swept Warner Robins, Ga. The tornado churned a 1000-foot path through the town killing at least 4 persons, and estimates indicate as many as 300 may be injured. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION SITE

section of Broadway and Pine and to the right side of Herr mann's.

TORNADO DAMAGE

The cycle got a broken headlight and smashed front end.
It was returned to Scott's Cycle Shop.

Two other accidents Friday involved a log truck and three cars.

The car of Luther John Chapin, Route 2, got considerable damage to the front end when it collided with a log truck and those tion of Marion and Liberty mothers are Mrs. Walter L.

streets about 9 a.m.

The side of the truck cab got some damage, police said. The truck was proceeding on Pine and Chapin was driving on Broadway.

About two hours later, cars of Dale Riley, Medford, and Theophel Herrmann, Aumswille, collided at the intersection of Marion and Liberty mothers are Mrs. Walter L.

Tornadoes Kill

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The rest of the southern half of the country had fair and mild weather while there was rain across the northern tier of states from the northern plains to the New Eng-land coast. In some areas there was only light rain or drizzle but heavy falls were reported during the night in the northeastern region.

Muddy rains hit sections from the midwest to New England yesterday, while in parts of the southwest there were nore dust storms. The mud dy rains streaked elothes and automobiles and windows, and sut visibility of plane pilots who reported the dust-laden air as high as 10,000

Midsummer tem peratures hit southern Texas yesterday, with a top of 102 at Laredo and 100 at Brownsville. There was a general warming in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys as far north as Indianapolis, but cooler weather moved over the Southern Rockies eastward into Western Kansas and the Texas-Oklahoma pan-

Dark Star, a 24 to 1 shot, had enough left to turn in the biggest turf upset in many a of their "unshakeable faith in

With the race carrying a gross value of \$118,100, Dark Star earned a net of \$90,050 and paid \$51.80, \$13.50 and \$7.00. Native Dancer returned

Fast Painting Jobs In Spring Cleanup

Chicago (P)-Three Chicago houses got fast paint jobs yes-

after higher rates elsewhere plete coat of paint on a North Friday on a charge of drunk "have resulted in a drying-up of the supply of 4 per cent money, making it increasingly brush to open the city's 1953 cleanup campaign.

Fifteen minutes were required for 50 painters to complete a similar job at another

from a list of 850.

home loans in aticipation of the higher interest rates.

Gray said that even at the 4½ per cent rate "the GI loan will still give the veteran fin."

pany joined in this request.

Staff Hears of Test Program

A visitor to the State Civil Service commission Friday was Charles Frazier, person-nel consultant with the American Public Health association in New York.

Frazier spoke to civil service staff members about the testing program which is sponsored by the association. The program provides for the ex-amining of candidates for jobs in public health and related fields.

According to Frazier, his or-ganization has provided test-ing services to several state public health jurisdictions as well as to medical licensing boards. The tests are administered only after extensive review by experis. Results have shown that such a pro-gram is instrumental in select-

ing the best of a group of can-didates for a position, he said. Through negotiation with the State Board of Health, the association will make its services available to the State Civil Service commission. Frazier indicated that new developments will extend program to a number of employment eategories not yet covered.

Frazier said that the greatest problem in public health work, as in other governmental activities, is that of recruitment. Because a great many people are ignorant of governmental functions, they are not attracted to governmental agencies to apply for positions.

Percy Blundell

he Salem Elks lodge, the Chamber of Commerce, the Breakfast club, the Aero club in Portland and the American Aeronautical Association.

Suvivors include his wife, the Aeronautical Hips to

Dark Star

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your loyalty" despite Commun-ist accusations against him in

Congress. \$3.20 to place and \$2.80 to show. A \$2.00 show ticket on Invigorator was worth \$9.40. prosecution has been arrested in Denver, police were noti-fied here Friday. He is accused of stealing the car of Frank C. Meier, 898 Tryon avenue, on January 29. The car was recovered February 18 in Ok-lahoma City.

Driver Charged-Wesley J. It took 89 painters only Chrisman, Arlington, Washington, 1114 minutes to put a comton was arrested by state police

Discharge — The generator was stolen from his 1953 Ford Wednesday or Thursday, Lee Port, 845 Oak Hill avenue, rehouse and 100 painters also ported to the Marion county took 15 minutes to paint the sheriff's office Friday. He did decision in the mortgage money third house.

The houses were selected until he noticed the ear ampere market" and that "the industry The houses were selected meter continuously indicating discharge.

> Club 6 Meeting — Central Townsend Club No. 6 will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at 259 Court Street.

Industrialists Here - Salem ore, area service which he said is needed if Bonneville is to hold to anticipated loads in late industrialists from the state of 1956. Representatives of the Nebraska, looking about the Mountain States Power Comwest coast for a possible loca-

MILL CITY'S STAR STUDENTS





Mill City-Donna Jean Nelson, right, has been named valedictorian of Mill City high school. Betty Lou Cree, left, will be salutatorian of the graduating class.

Mrs. Luke M. Johnston of Salem chats with Rep. Walter Norblad in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Johnston was a delegate to the annual DAR meeting in the National Capital and also attended the National Republican Women's Conference as a representative of the Marion County group.

to sustain Oregon Institute, which inspired Willamette university. This dwelling was the second or third to be built in Salem.

Property at 18th and Ferry street which has been pur-

chased by the Salem school district for the purpose of con-structing an administration building. Among the four houses located thereon is one erected in 1841 by Methodist

missionaries and occupied by Rev. Gustavus Hines on October 28, 1842, when Jason Lee called a meeting there

ters will be necessary in about a year and it is expected the new building will be ready by that time.
The transaction was handled by the realty firm of Ohmart and Calaba. The consideration

was \$33,000.

The district's administration build a one-story dwelling and offices are now located in the garage at 2440 Ferry, \$7750. Carl W. Bartruff, to alter a one-story dwelling at 1340 Meier and Frank of Portland. purchased today.

IN WASHINGTON



Interest Rates

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The higher FHA rates are ef-The nigner FHA rates are effective immediately. Those of the VA go into effect Tuesday. Increase Loong Sought The increase in rates has long been sought by banking and

been sought by banking and real estate groups. The agita-tion increased after the govern-ment floated last month a new billion-doller bond issue at 3% per cent, the highest rate for such bonds in 20 years. Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said the VA in- terday, all for free. was ordered "reluctantly and only as a last resort"

difficult for veterans to secure homes on that basis.

Braces Money Market

For the FHA, Commissioner
Guy T. O. Hollyday, said the new rate will remove "the in-

There had been a widespread slowing down in the making of Radio Stolen — A portable

will still give the veteran financing at a lower cost than the House cut from Tillamook borrower groups can usually obtain."

Raver Pleads

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Included in the \$8,900,000 which Rayer urged be added to BPA's construction funds is a million dollars for service in the Coos Bay, Ore., area. Al-though Raver said this money would be needed either this year or next, he indicated the expenditure was largely a matter of timing.

His remarks brought com-ment from Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.), subcommittee chairman, that if savings are to be made with the least effect on Bonne-ville's program, "it probably would be least injurious to leave this out."

Raver said restoration of \$979,000 for Southwest Oregon loop service is essential if Bon-neville is to get power to the proposed Hanna nickel project ear Riddle, Ore., by July, 1954.

He urged reinstatement of \$100,000 of the \$330,000 which