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Local Happenings

The WRC will hold their birthday

party at the hall Saturday May 1.
Mrs. Castor received a letter from
Orville in Detroit stating that he was
having a wonderful trip and expected

Mr. John Powell, accompanied by
his sister, Dorothy Powell, motored
to Gold Beach last Friday. Mrs.
Powell, who had been visiting her
parents there for several weeks re-
turned with them Sunday evening.

The Oregon Radio Amateur Asso-
ciation will hold their convention in
Ashland next year.

Mrs. Minnie Buckles received a
letter from Mrs. Yake at Chowchilla
Monday. Mrs. Yake sends her best
regards to all her friends and says
she would enjoy seeing them all.
They are well and working hard.

Mr. Frank Ward from Keno was
a weekend guest at Mrs. Neal's home.
Mr. Ward and Mr. Peck fished at
Hilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Martin and
son and Mrs. Manning of Rogue
River were callers at the Theodore
Glass home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crownson of Ash-
land were Sunday dinner guests at
the Sanford J. Richardson home.

A twelve piece orchestra is expect-
ed to assist in the Bible School music
at the Christian Church next Sun-
day and every Sunday. Attendance
in the school is increasing steadily.
All who have no other Sunday school
"home" are invited.

Easter Sunday there were forty
students in the high school class of
the Christian Church which is
taught by Mrs. Lois Young. The
usual attendance is around thirty.
All young people are made welcome.

As local chairman of National Mu-
sic Week, Mrs. Lois Young is urg-
ing churches, schools, granges and
all organizations to make a special
effort musically, during the coming
week of May 3-9. The whole nation
will be putting forth extra ordinary
efforts in the participation and en-
joyment of music next week. Each
person is requested to do his share
in this worthwhile project.

examination upon examination, they
are allowed to prescribe for man-
kind's physical ailments.

The construction of bridges is en-
trusted only to engineers who can
erect bridges that won't collapse.
Scientific advance is not achieved by
novices playing with test tubes. In
private business, the man at the top
works himself there. He, too, has
spent years studying for his job.

The average politician is just a
man elected to office. No special
knowledge is required of him.

In some quarters there are a mi-
nority who thoughtlessly recommend
that we let government run all our
businesses. Read what Mathew Woll,
a vice-president of the American
Federation of Labor, had to say
about that in the magazine Annals
of the American Academy:

"Corporations are controlled by
men. The machinery out of which
corporations make their products
and profits is controlled by men.
One of the great issues of the future
is going to revolve around this ques-
tion: Which set of men shall exer-
cise the judgment upon which
control and regulatory measures shall
be based? Shall it be the political or
industrial set that will govern the
operation of industry? Labor holds
that the competence lies within in-
dustry and that politics and politi-
cal methods may possess such com-
petence only by chance."

We wouldn't let a politician re-
move our appendix or treat our
heart. Is the average present-day
complex business so simple that we
can entrust it to just anybody? Or
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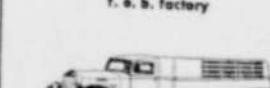
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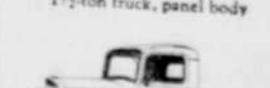
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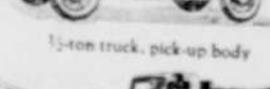
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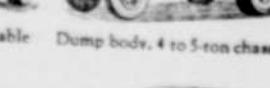
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