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Salem.-With the special election now a matter of history and a prithoughts of the politically minded naturally turn to thought of public office and the 116 state and federal jobs for which the two major parties will be selecting their candidates. Included in the list is one United States senatorship, three members of Congress, three supreme court justices, a state treasurer, an attorney general, six cir-

In the United States senate the sions. term of Chas. L. McNary, republican, expires with the current year Congressmen being elected for only succeed themselves. On the supreme court bench the terms of Percy R. Kelly expire this year. On ties, is understood to be flirting the circuit bench judges whose with the notion of entering the po terms are expiring include L. H. litical arena as a candidate for at-McMahan of the third district, torney general. Hazlett is a dem-Fred H. Wilson of the seventh dis-Wasco counties; C. H. McColloch turn to the senate. of the eighth district comprising Baker county; and Chas. W. Ellis ninth district comprising

Twenty-five of the states' 36 counties will ballot on district at-

and dates will be nominated for all 60 of the seats in the Hall of Representatives of the state legislature and for 16 seats in the state senate. The extra vacance is The extra vacancy in the senate occurs through the resignation of Jack E. Allen of Umatilla county following adjournment of the 1935 regular session. J. G. Barcancies will occur this year include Douglas county; Josephine; Coos-Curry; Washington; Clackamas; Multnomah (4); Hood River-Was-Harney - Malheur; Lincoln - Tilla-

Both the Democrats and Republicans will also elect a national committeeman, a national committee woman, ten delegates to the national conventions and 1630 precinct committeemen.

Wallace S. Wharton, Portland newspaper man, took over his new job as executive secretary to the governor Saturday. No announcement has yet been made as to the nature of his duties except that he will succeed D. O. Hood as director of the budget. If Wharton's duties are to be confined to the budget department the purpose of the legislative act creating the new post will be effectively defeated. Sponsors of this measure were interested primarily in supplanting W. L. Gosslin, the governor's private secretary, in his capacity as po-litical advisor to the governor with a man of more mature political ex-perience. Rumor has it that eventually Gosslin who has been blamed for most of the faux pas of the present administration, will be transferred to another and more lucrative post and the combined secretarial duties shouldered upon Wharton.

Governor Martin and State Treasurer Holman do not agree as to the status of state funds. A short time ago Holman announced that the state had \$11,500,000 of idle funds on which the banks refused to pay any interest. The announcement is said to have brought a deluge of crank letters to both the treasury and executive departments with innumerable suggestions for profitable use of the funds, ranging from financing of old age pensions to relief of hard pressed individual tax payers. This week the governor issued a statement in which he branded the statement of the treasurer as "nonsense" pointing out that all of the funds were earmarked for specific purposes with a deficit of more than \$1,000,000 in the general fund.

Filing of the referendum against senate bill 43 of the special session may have thrown a monkey wrench into the state's old age pension ma-chinery, in the opinion of many

legal and tax experts.

Under the old age pension act as amended by this bill all of the requirements of the federal government were met except that of providing state funds for matching Uncle Sam's contribution and many attorneys were of the opinion that that feature could have been taken care of by a court action to set aside the "diversion" section of the amended act, releasing the \$1,000,-000 which the legislature attempted

to divert to general relief purposes.

The referendum filed by the Oregon Old Age Defense league continues in effect the act of the 1935 regular session. This appropriate: \$1,000,000 for pensions and fixes the age minimum at 70 years but con tains a number of provisions which conflict with the federal act, such as that of county residence qualifi-cations. State officials are hopeful that the National Security Board

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will be willing to overlook these minor conflicts in the state act and that Oregon may yet be able to qualify for participation in federal funds for the needy aged.

Forest fires in Oregon during 1935 burned over an area of 74,356 acres, resulting in a loss aggregating \$201,630, according to a report by J. W. Ferguson, state for-Lightnng started 348 of the fires but man was responsible for most of them. Incendiarists are charged with 287 of the year's fires, mary election coming up in May careless smekers started 371 and campers were responsible for 123.

Some political prognosticators around the state house are willing to risk their reputations on a prediction that the legislature will be called into special session soon in spite of Governor Martin's repeated insistence that he would not convene the lawmakers again. These prophets base their prediccuit judges, 25 district attorneys, tions on the need for further legis-60 state representatives and 16 state lative action to put Oregon in line for federal funds for old age pen-

More than 9500 motorists ran afoul the long arm of the law in two year terms seats of all mem- Oregon during December, accordbers of the House will be open to ing to the monthly report of Chas. contest. Rufus C. Holman, state P. Pray, superintendent of state potreasurer, and I. H. Van Winkle, lice. Only 590 of these, however, attorney general, are completing were given arrest slips. The other four year terms. Both are repub- 8986 escaped with warnings and adlicans and both are candidates to monitions to go and sin no more.

James H. Hazlett, state senator H. Belt, J. U. Campbell and from Hood River and Wasco councomprising Marion and Linn coun-ties; John P. Winter and Clarence of Grants Pass who had been con-H. Gilbert of the fourth district sidering a try for the republican rived on Saturday morning to comprising Multnomah county; nomination for this office is now with her daughter. Mrs. Garland understood to have abandoned the Swanson trict comprising Hood River and idea and will probably seek a re-

Grant, Harney and Malheur counties. That was the answer of the state bond commiscated at Tekon, Wash, was also sion to the request of Elmer Goudy here. state relief administrator, that state torneys. The 11 counties in which funds be used in taking up county his sister, Mrs. Pearl Pearson of Monday, this office is a hold-over include warrants in order to eliminate dis-Benton, Curry, Gilliam, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Linn, Malheur, Multnomah, Polk and Wallowa.

Candidates will be approached.

State salary increases aggregation Thursday. A meeting for instruction was held in the afternoon and of the public utilities department the officers of the chapter exem-have been filed pending action by plified the work of the order for the the board of control. The increases visitor in the evening. Refreshratt who was named to succeed Aller serves only until next January proval of Carl Cover, assistant the meeting. and his successor will be elected for only a two year term. Other senatorial districts in which vathat the board had not passed upon bles will be arranged for bridge the new pay schedule.

Co; Crook - Deschutes - Jefferson - Misstrator, expects to become a penish, Wash., and A. K. Payne of candidate for the state legislature but has not decided whether to try Harney-Malheur; Lincoin-Tilla- for the House or Senate, he said making their home there. Miss Kinzua, Ore.

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ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning services 11 a. m.
C. E. Seciety 6:30 p. m.
Evening services 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Widweek service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "How Long Will

America Stand?" Evening service dismissed to join service at Methodist church.

Although Americans oppose the union of Church and State, there is an undeniable connection between the two. The destiny of the state depends on the spiritual health of those who compose it. We are in- operation of those interested. terested in the great future which this nation may have. The best way is the only practical means of preserving and promoting the welfare of humanity. Any other foun- labor dation is sand.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.

Sunday: \_\_\_\_ 10:00 A. M. \_\_\_\_ 11:00 A. M. After Service \_ ..... 7.30 P. M. Evening Service Tuesday night, prayer meeting only, 7:30. Thursday evangelistic service 7:30 "WE WELCOME ALL"

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Mrs. Regina Miller of Salem ar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hershfelt and Miss Eva Swanson of Salem came up from that city to attend the fu-Millions in idle funds drawing no neral service for the infant son of interest but not one cent to invest Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swanson. Reese Byram and George Wick-

Roy Brown of Hermiston with Gov- ton were guests of Mrs. Harriet this week with the measles.

Mrs. Myrtle Peterson of Ontario, associate grand matron of the O. E. S. grand chapter of Oregon, paid
Nick Faler was called to Port-Locust chapter an official visit last

and pinochle.

Miss Delvena Ries, daughter of

Ella Davidson of this city.

Morgan, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ray Morgan, at came for her and brought her home Sunday evening. They reported the Condon school would not be open Monday on account of the se vere cold.

Lee Beckner attended the Caterpillar tractor school at Pendleton

### LEXINGTON

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Beulah Nichols returned home Tuesday from Portland. The repair work at the Christian church has progressed rapidly the past week due to the splendid co-

The officers and members of the church, with Mrs. Trina Parker as way to insure such a prospect is to chairman of the soliciting commitdevelop it spiritually, for Christ's tee, want to express appreciation and thanks for the wonderful response made in each and volunteer

Mrs. Emma Breashears is quite ill with the flu at her home.

### BOARDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Messenger and Mr. Black were in Hermiston Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, Sr., had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Nathan Thorne Miss Elsie Wilson and Miss Imogene Wilson are visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. Elsie is attending a beauty college in Portland, and Imogene has been

orking in Arlington. Miss Clara Ruff was a guest of Miss Shirlee Smith in Lexington Saturday and Sunday.

A program was given at the comchurch Sunday in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoin. Several songs were sung by the choir, a dialogue by Janet Gorham and La Verne Baker and talks by

Mrs. Claud Coats, Mrs. Jack Gorham, Mrs. Charles Nickerson and Bud Chaffee were in Hermiston

Robert Gilliland has been very ill Frank Hadley was taken to the Hermiston hospital Monday after having a paralytic stroke Saturday night.

of his mother. Clifford Thorpe is still confined

to the hospital. Robert Harwood and Mrs. John Jenkins spent Monday afternoon Packard.

Miss Norma Gibbons left Tues-day for her school in Pine City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ingles spent Jack E. Allen, former liquor ad- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ries of Top- the week end at the home of Mr.

while on a visit to Salem this week. Ries is the granddaughter of Mrs. Heppner basketball team played

Miss Grace Duncan, teacher at boys winning with a score of 52-18, in the last few years. Mr. Ingles and John Partlow took the Boardman boys to Mac H Condon. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Monday night where they won with a score of 39-19.

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McEntyre of New York. Tom McEntyre is a brother of John McEntyre.

A missionary from Cuba will speak at the community church Sunday

Leap Year dance at Cecil hall, Saturday, Feb. 15. Grab bag. Fun for all. Everybody welcome

#### SWELL BOOK FUND.

Oregon State college sororities are lending financial assistance toward furthering literary interest these days. Pan-Hellenic, the central organization of all the sororities, had saved up \$50 to help send a delegate to a national convention. then decided to use the \$50 to give to the college library to be used in buying books to be added to the circulating libraries now placed in fraternities, sororities and halls on the campus.

The money will be ussed to purchase lower-priced editions of the

at Boardman Friday night, our best fiction and non-fiction issued Father John B. DeLauney, Univer

Religious Discussions Planned

Corvallis Campus religious A charivari was held at the John a religious leaders council, have ar-school for the entire McEntyre home Tuesday in honor ranged for a series of addresses on of higher education. "As I See Religion," by represen-tatives of leading faiths. Students

sity of Portland; Rabbi Edwin T. Sandrow, Portland; Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor First Presbyterian Church, Portland, and Dr. George Corvallis Campus religious Rebec, professor of philosophy at groups at O. S. C., working through U. of O. and head of the graduate school for the entire state system

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LB. . . . . . **25c** 

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3 LBS. . . 65c

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PER GAL. 53c

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Alber's Roseware or Mother's Premium

Large Pkg. 29c

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