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dent Wilson has been forced to sacri-

Mrs. Carrie Rineman of Portland, a former resident of Salem, is the guest of Mrs. P. P. Talkington at her home on Church street.

Mrs. Is. Is. Thomas and daughter, guesta at

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS tion" camps.
There is the strongest feeling in in- BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

WOMEN WORKERS

MOTHERS Louise, of Marshfield are guests at the home of Mrs. W. E. Thomas.

Mrs. Will Kantner and small daughter have left for their home near Seattle, after a visit with Reverend and Mrs. W. C. Kantner.

Regarding the other counter propose at the counter propose also there is every indication that the different powers are already lining opin. "modification" and "no modification" camps.

WILLAMETTE G.RLS IN CONCERT TONIGHT

Glee Club To Present Lyric Cantata At First Methodist Church.

This evening, at the First Methodist church, the Salem public will be given one of the prettiest exhibitions of tonpainting ever enjoyed in this city when the Giris' Gloc club of Willamette Uni-versity present the descriptive lyric can-tata, "Pan on a Summer's Day"—a production that reflects all the changing moods of nature at moreing, noon and night, along with bird calls, the sum-mer wind, the patter of the shower, and the music of the spheres in the praise of night. This is one of the three main features of the evening's program. Another is a series of solec-tions from "The Garden of Plawers"a flowery cantain by Denza, rendered by the trio Misses Wibie, Blatchford and McKinney. Another fine feature of a more serious character is a series of choruses from the "Stabat Mater" of Pergolesi—one of the world's great pro-ductions. The young indies have been carefully drilled under the direction of Prof. John R. Sites, of the school of music, and they promise a musical treat long to be remembered. It is expected that they will be greeted with a crowd

Monday evening, June 2, will come another eyele of vocal and instrumental music of a scope and variety that is nost without precedent in Salem. This is the concert of the school or music, in which a class of 18 students will participate. This will include piano selections from Grieg, Mozart, Rall, Chopin, Rubenstein and Tshaikowszy, and a number of excellent vocal scientions, the program closing with the overture from the noted production of Ni-colin-"Merry Wives of Windsor"-an eight-hand piano arrangement played by the Misses Shirley, Stanford, McKimney and Ross. The program will be varied with pipe organ soles by Miss Carolyn Sterling and Miss Evelyn De-Long, and a 'celle solo by Avery M. Hicks, while Prof. Sites will play a 'celobligate for one of the song numbers. It is safe to stay that never before has the musical public of Salem been offered so much in a single program, and interest in it should be all the keener because of the fact that is is a demon-stration of our own talent in our own

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Gaot's Ballot and Ralph De Palma were sely bunched.

At the end of the first lap, Thomas was leading, with Earl Cooper, Stutz, and DePalma closely following.

At 10:15 a. m. the speedway management announced that 125,000 p had passed through the gates, breaking

Thousands of persons who could not get hotel acommodations here last night were taken into private homes and thou-A secret plenary session was to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon to hear the Austrian terms. This was the meet-ing postponed from Thursday under pressure from the smaller nations. sands more drove in from every direction during the night and slept in their

Speedway officials say the attendunce probably will reach 100,000,

Starters in the race are: 1-Chevrolet Special, Clifford Durant, 2-Frontenac Special, Ralph Mulford. 3-Peugeot Special, Howard Wilcox, 4-Packord Special, Ralph DePalma. 5-Richards Special, W. W. Brown. 6-Peugeot Special, Jules Goux.

7-Fontense Special, Louis Chevrolet. 8-Stutz Special, Earl Cooper. 9-Ducsenberg Special, Tom Milton.

10-Duesenberg Special, Eddie O'Don

12-Ronmer Special, Kurt Hitke. 14-Durant Special, Eddie Hearne, 15-Roamer Special, Louis Leeq. 17-Hudson Special, Ora Haibe. 18-Thurman Special, Arthur Thur

19-Detroit Special, Charles Kirkpat-

21-Hudson Special, Denny Hickey, 22-Ducsenberg Special, Wilbur D'A-

23-Shannon Special, Elmer T. Shan-

26-Bender Special, Tom Alley. 27—Hudson Special, Ira Vall. 28—Oldfield Special, Roscoe Sarles. 29—Pengeot Special, Arthur Klein. 31-Bailot Special, Rene Thomas.

32-Ballot Special, Albert Guyot, 32-Ballot Special, Paul Bablet. 34 Ballot Special, Louis Wagner. 36-McCoy Special, J. J. McCoy,

37-Pengeot Special, Andre Bolllet. 39-Frontenac Special, Joseph Boyer

45—Toft Special, Omar Toft, 48—Peugeot Special, Ray Howard, DePalma Takes Lead.

1:45.65, an average of 85.18 miles an Chevrolet, eighth; Guyot, ninth; Mulhour. DePalma jumped to the lead at ford, tenth. Time 32:33.45. Average 92.14.

Boillot, Peugeot, a car's length bellina. This is a new record for fifty miles on the lend of the fourth lap DePalma on the Indianapolis speedway. Wileax's time for the first lay was led Thomas, Ballott, second; L. Wag-ner, Ballott, third; Esri Cooper, Stur-fourth, L. Chevrolet, Frantense, fifth;

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on the sixtieth lap (150) miles), closely followed by DePaima; Wilcox, third; Cooper, fourth; L. Chevrolet, fifth; Average 90.93 miles an hour, a new rack record. The former record was held by Resta, Peageot, 89.4 miles an

in the 80th lin (200 miles) when Gasion Chevrolet was forced to stop for gas. Wilcox was second; Galeton Chev-rolet, third; L. Chevrolet, fourth; Earl Cooper, fifth; Leeoeq, sixth; Hearne, seventh; Alley, eighth; Vail, ninth; Goux, tenth. Time 2:11:34.70. Avaroge 91.20, new track record.

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MEN It's a Sensation

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At the end of ten laps (25 miles), recovery. His head was crushed. pit Gaston Cheverlet was first, DePal-me second, Thomas third, Wilcox fourth. Ora Haibe stopped his Hadson in the tenth lap to replace a spark plug. Roscoe Searies, Oldsfield Special, develop-

necting tod. Del'nima led at the end of twenty laps (50 miles); Wilsox, second; Thom- they will go on strike at 8 o'clock Tone- tion, the firsmen going out felt as, third; Toft, fourth; L. Wagner, fifth day morning, unless wage increases do the refusal of the city council.

on the Indianapolis speedway.

Gaston Chevrolet shot into the lead Hone Thomas, sixth. Time 1:38:08.15.

Def'alma's Packard regained the lend

Arthur Klein, Peugeot, left the race in the find lap when a connecting rod inches. Eddie O'Denneil's Benseahers was forcedto quit in the 67th lap with broken pisten. Cliff thurant, Chevrolet, stopped in the 50th lap when the stear-

Gaston Chevrolet, Frontenae, sixth; In the 63rd lap, Chassagne who had characterizing the situation as "reca-Boyer, Frontenae, seventh; Brown, relieved Bablot of the Ballot team, suring," the strike in Canada remained Richard Special, eighth; Guyot, Ballot, drove into the retaining wall. The car virtually unchanged today. Additional nith, and Eddit Hearne, Durant, tenth. turned over twice and the mechanician, workers have gone out in several locali-Time 8:12.75. Average 73.06.

A. Homiguire, was severely injured ties during the last 24 hours, while in

WINNIPEG FIRES

ed magneto trouble and stopped tempo-der in the city, and beyond the assem-rarily. W. W. Brown, Richard, was blages of idle workers at the labor tem-41—Frontenac Special, Gaston Chevdence of a general strike.

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The city's firemen served notice that

Cliff Durant in a Chevrolet was the about the head.

At the heapital it was stated that others an equal number have sought to small hope is held out for Molliarno's return to work, reports here indicated.

debate in the commons Monday, Ottawa metal workers, out for three weeks, demand a general strike rute early next week. Teamsters, wood workers and street railway men have proscated new demands to the employers, but refuse to make public their unture. Indications are that Vancouver work-

has stated that workers there will quit. Hull, Quebec, is without fire protecas, third; Toft, fourth; L. Wagner, fifth day morning, unless wage increases do: the refusal of the city council to recognize the union. Electric empioyes were voting teday, with indications that they might walk out, typing up 92.14.

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