## SALEM ARTS LEAGUE CLOSES YEAR'S WORK

Display Marks End of Most "turn in." Successful Season.

#### NOTABLE PICTURES SHOWN

Success of Association Largely Due to Efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Capital City.

SALEM, Or., May 15.—(Special.)— As a fitting climax to the year's work, the Salem Arts league the past work, the Salem Arts league the past week gave an exhibition of works by artists of the Pacific northwest in the Hotel Marion. The exhibitors in-cluded many who were represented in the recent display in the Portland museum of the work of artists of the orthwest and also the spring exhibition of paintings by the Portland Palette club.

The pictures aroused much enthusiasm among Salem art lovers who thusiasm among Salem art lovers who assembled in large numbers to view the works, which have been augmented by loan pictures, the property of Salemites. Among them were the Madonna, by Sassaferato, owned by Colonel E. Hofer: "Pool in the Designation of the Designation of the Designation of the Pool of the ert," by Aken, owned by Mrs. F W. Spencer, and "Indian at Drinking Place in the Desert," by A. W. Best of Chilfornia, owned by Miss Sally

A special display was made today the Salem public library of the setches by Fred Strickland of Portland, which comprise a complete pic-torial diary of his trip to Germany and return, and which were exhibited in the Central library in Portland in 1919. Mr. Strickland was present and in the evening gave a talk on his The list of exhibitors and their pic

'Early Spring" (Bush's pasture), by R. uproc Gilbert. Sastern Autumn," by Paul Morgan Gus-New England Village," by Paul Morgan

Gustin, "Neotka Indians" (near Astoria), by tedwoods in California," by Frank Snowy Ow!," by R. Bruce Horsfall, Great Blue Heron," by R. Bruce Hors-

lanada Geese on Klamath Lake," by

Moonlight on Lower Columbia," by

Clyde Leon Keller.
"Winter Landscape," by Clyde Leon er. Springtime," by Clyde Leon Keller. Dawn," by Clyde Leon Keller. Sunset on the Alaska Coast," by Clyde Foothills of California," by Paul Lau-

lune Afternoon in California," by Paul Summer Breeze," by Paul Lauritz, First Signs of Spring in Alaska," by

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The the Studio," by Charlette Misch,
The Old Boathouse," by S. Mizurio,
Autumn Scene," by S. Mizurio,
Sunset," by Mrs. Laura Pratt,
"War Sketchea," by Fred Strickland.
Still Life," by Henry Wenz.
"Pushing Off the Boat Alaska," by
any Wenz.

by A. Sheeley, Loaned by Mrs.

Arts league being formed, and they have woked arduously for its continued success. Mrs. Gilbert has served the league as its first president and Mr. Gilbert has given much the continued of the time to the life and out-door sketch- JUSTICE YELLS "MURDER"

#### OMAHA MAIL GOES BY AIR First Plane to Chicago Carries 200 Pounds of Letters.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- An aerial mail plane carrying 200 pounds of letters arrived in Chicago from Omaha at 6:50 P. M. The plane, piloted by D. Wald, left Omaha at 1 o'clock. Ray Benedict made the flight from Chi-cago to Omaha today, inaugurating the first westward extension of the air mail service from Chicago. The service will be maintained daily except Sundays and holidays,

#### REED'S WOMEN HUSHED

Noise Forbidden While Weary Researcher Gets Missed Sleep.

A strict quarantine against noise went into effect early yesterday morning at House "C" of the Reed college dormitory for women, in order that Miss Gretchen Smith, a Portland girl, might slumber in peace after going a stretch of 36 hours without aleen and four weeks without regular

Modern-day martyrs to science and learning still exist and Miss Smith should win the paim as a Reed repre-

was brought on by an intense de-votion to a senior graduation thesisthat of taking the blood pressures, at all hours of the night, of three Reed omen for four weeks. Misses Con-uelo McMillan, Ann Shepard and 'Polly" Kerr lent themselves for the

The close of the experiment yesterday gave the researcher a chance to

WEEK GENERALLY FAIR Forecast for Coast States Says

WASHINGTON, May 15. - The weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Rocky mountains and plateau re- Since



Gasoline Dealer Is Charged With

Breach of Ordinance. A warrant for the arrest of Richard Hughes, who is in charge of a gaso-line filling station at Sixth and Bel-mont streets, was issued in the mu-

cipal court yesterday, on complaint Captain Roberts, assistant fire been of

REDMOND MEETING HELD

Baptists of Three Cities Gather in

Successful Conference.

REDMOND, or. May 15.—(Special.)

-One of the most successful conference over heid by the Deschutes Baptist association was that which closed here last night with an address on "Religious Education," by Dr. George II. Young, formerly of Albany, now director of religious education of the Baptist State convention.

Sheriff Bruially Murdered.

Edwin Allen Primrose, also under life sentence, brutally killed Ralph (Gibbons, chief of police of The Dalles, after robbing a bank at Washougal, Edwing the robbing a bank at Washougal, Primrose, Dolph Lewis and a third man went to the home of the former's brother-in-law, where from her belt, quoted a few lines of Shakespeare and announced her into Justice, without waiting for coat or cap, belted through a back window and rushed up Front street shouting "murder" in several different languages. City Recorder D. F.

Average Life Sentence Is LessThan Seven Years.

Temperatures Will Be Normal. | MURDERS ARE NO FEWER

Since Capital Punishment Abolished in Oregon Most Cold-Blooded Crimes Done.

SALEM, Or. May 15.—(Special.)—Any amount of figure-juggling on the part of sentimentalists who would put a bounty upon crime by codding and protecting men and women sont to prison does not alter the records at the state penitentiarry, which show that the average term served by persons convicied of murder in which life sentences are imposed is less than seven years. These figures cannot be disputed and stand out prominently against any and all arguments that are now being waged against the readoption of capital punishment in Oregon at the special election to be held on May 21.

That murders in Oregon have not decreased since capital punishment was abolished a few years ago is midicated by the prison records which show that nine men have been received at the penitentiary for this crime during the last 12 months. In addition to the number of men geceived at the prison for this offense, the records also show that with the exception of one or two instances the last year's murders were among the most cold-blooded ever committed in this state.

Johnson Case Cited.

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Probably the most blood-curding of the homleides in Oregon since May 1, 1919, was that involving Clarence Johnson, who is now in the penitentiary serving a life term for the killing of Mrz Eunice Freeman of Portland.

Pre-War Schedule to Go Int Effect on Spokane Line.

Additional service to the east and the restoration of pre-war railroad achedules are promised in the announcement yesterday by L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, that two

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county circuit court, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of murder and was sentenced to a life term in the

penitentiary. In a subsequent statement to Port-land officials, Johnson was quoted as saying that he would not have killed Mrs. Freeman had capital punishment the statute books. Since his

The Madonna," by Sassaferato. Leaned by H. Hofer.
"Lupin in Biocm." Rev. Melville T. Wire.
The Salem Arts league is closing a year that has resulted in much good in an artistic way and a more ambitious programme is being worked out for next year.

Besides lectures, the league has had classes in art appreciation, literary appreciation, writing, outdoor and life sketching, music and interior decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gilbert, whe for years conducted the Frame Shog in Salem, were responsible for the Arts league being formed, and they have maked arthurshing for the According to Captain Roberts, assistant fire marshal.

Hughes is alleged to have sold gas-olline in excess of a quart in a containt that provided for by the ordinance.

The complaint is the outcome of a fire Friday noon at the home of Mrs.

Another murder, which, at the time of its commitment aroused the entire state, occurred in Multnomah that fire did other damage estimated at the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-this he has been on the statute books. Since his arrival at the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-this he has been on the statute books. Since his arrival at the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-this he has been on the statute books. Since his arrival at the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treacherous disposition and has repeatedly threat-the prison Johnson has displayed an ugly and treachero Pendleton and were in Portland attending the annual livestock show.
Robbery was the motive of this crime but neither of the victims was given a chance for his life.

Sheriff Brutally Murdered.

director of religious education of the Baptist State convention.

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The Baptist churches of Bend, Princeville and Redmond were represented. Among those who spoke were Rev. E. B. Johnson, Dr. W. B. Hinson of Portland, and H. H. De Armond, H. C. Doly and Mrs. S. S. Stearns.

W. A. Ayres of Princeville was elected moderator and Mrs. J. W. Cabeen of Redmond, clerk. The next meeting will be taken to restrain her freedom.

Wonderful French pearls at Friedlander's, 310 Washington,—Adv.

Shouting "murder" in several different languages. City Recorder D. F. Harding, hearing the alarm, went over to Berry's office, disarmed the bandits then escaped to the timber. A few days later word was received at The Dalles that they were en tifed and it is expected some action will be taken to restrain her freedom.

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# first bullet apparently did not prove fatal, whereupon the officer was shot a seeded time. A half hour later Primrose was again arrested and locked in jail. At the following term of the circuit court for Wasco county he was indicted and upon pleading gullty to a charge of murder was sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. Lewis, his companion, was convicted of manslaughter.

slaughter.

Pardon Is Expected.

Primrose, the officials say, has been a model prisoner since arriving at the penitentiary and believes he will be pardoned by some kind-hearted executive during the course of the next few years.

Charles A. Morey of Morrow county, who said he suspected that Alfred Shafer had been intimate with his wife, rode a horse to where the latter was working in a harvest field and without warning shot him dead. In all, four bullets were sent into Shafer's body. Morey then rode to

## FOR **County Assessor**



## **MAJOR** Hiram U. Welch

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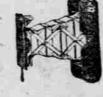
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