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cities of Salem's size throughout the country, for a good deal of the equipment is new and of the latest patterns. But the capacity labor." is not large enough for the needs of Salem.

The number of customers has been constantly growing-and there

The company, in the past few years, made two voluntary reductions in rates. Now, on account of increased costs, owing to war conditions, the revenue at the present rates is not sufficient to pay expenses and justify the expenditure of new capital in adding Great Britain through secret chan-

An additional bench, or gas generator, is needed. It must be that which led to the collapse of oradded, if the "peak load" of the summer season is to be successfully ganized government in Russia. Ad-

But the rates cannot be increased without the sanction of the public service commission, and this would have to be preceded by an investigation to find out what ought to be a fair schedule of prices of Hun origin, a poison gas invented

The company, through its local manager, W. M. Hamilton, is asking the Salem city council to request such investigation and fix. purpose was to create Socialistic and

taken, likely add the necessary new bench or generator, because there would then be a reasonable assurance that the city would abide by the decision of the public service commission, and not fight and hold the matter up indefinitely.

Surely, the additional capacity is a crying need. And, surely, people of Salem, while expecting fair treatment, which they ould no doubt get, at the hands of the public service commission, o not expect the owning and operating company to continue runing at a loss, and to add further facilities, also to be operated at a

It is an emergency case. abide by the decision of the public service commission as to what of anarchistic or Socialistic disinte-

Work is to be commenced on the paving of the road between ist preaching has been one of the urora and Salem, just as soon as the higher-ups at Washington most effective weapons of the Junkive their O. K. to the approved plans. This is necessary, because is to be a post road. The new paved road will surely be finished time for next winter's travel. Everything is ready at this ende state will itself do the work. The O. K. from Washington will ing that the harvest may cripple

The summer resorts will be hard the first under the wire with their hit, if the order of Secretary Mc- full quota of the thirty Liberty Loan. Adoo against excursion rates holds.

IcAdoo. Well said.

Something new in the way of gerrymanders has been discovered in the provision of the Prussian electoral reform bill that districts are to have

the mills of the United States Steel irritant their helmeted kaiser is to corporation are not slacking. Govrnment orders should now be promptly filled. This country has would shut him up in a fortress unthe greatest iron and steel industry til the end of the war. And there in the world and it should prove a are sporadic cases of expressions ig war asset.

the Ludendorff bridge will all be thine if they have not been blown up by our enterprising airmen.

ollege, never more to return. But be figure of old Baron Steuben reof German.

When we are passing around com-

May 12, Sunday-Mother's Day. May 17, Friday. Trimary nominat-

ence contributes to warfare. TENNYSON'S PROPHECIES, (Montreal Star),

Most people are aware that Alfred know that he also predicted the use

ing, and there rain'd a ghastly

From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue." The second prediction is the penultimate verse of the famous poem

and is in these words: "Comes a vapor from the margin, blackening over heath and holt, Cramming all the blast before it, in

its breast a thunder-bolt." But these are not the only prophecies of the late poet laureate. In "The Princess" he foreshadowed the women land workers when he said: . . "the land, he understood for miles about was tilled by women." And again:

"and close behind her stood eight daughters of the plaw, stronger than men; huge women, blowzed with health and wind, and rain and

DESPOTISM'S BEST FRIENDS.

German newspapers are beginning to express disappointment that the "campaign of education" waged in nels has not been as successful as missiones made in leading articles of the German press reveal that the dition to Castine, Maine, in 1779. Bolshevist propaganda was in reality for use among the civilian populations of the allied countries. Its anarchistic uprisings that would one cannot but wonder that the American government permits Boishevists to come to this country and preach the doctrine that led to the betrayal of Russia.

Volksstimme, a Chemnitz publication, warns its readers that "There is absolutely no prospect of bringing England to her knees as we have forced Russia to her knees. The gration of the proletariat in England." This is platn speech. Socialers. Paid secret agents have been sowing the seed of the radicalist doctrines in the allied countries, trusttheir fighting force. It is an admission from the Germans themselves of the truth of the assertion made repeatedly in this country: Socialism and anarchy are the foes of democracy and the secret friends of the democracies of the world by inciting democratic nations to commit ish; and there was heavy fighting in governmental suicide.

PAUL REVERE CENTENARY.

historical societies have arranged for a suitable observance tomorrow of the one hundredth anniversary of Janis to the camp where the Salem spirit is courageous or our traditions the death of Paul Revere, the famous Revolutionary patriot immortalized in Longfellow's pcem of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." Beautiful floral offerings will be deposited today about the grave of the patriot in the Old Granary Burying Ground, Boston. Tomorrow there will be memorial exercises unthe outside world, a writer in the der the auspices of the local political Springfield Republican thinks they and historical societies in the old Paul Revere homestead.

Few patriots of the American revolution have received a larger measure of fame than has fallen to the lot of Paul Revere. Born in Boston in 1735, of Huguenot descent, Revere tent their ruler is separating them was brought up to his father's trade of goldsmith. In 1756 he was a lieutenant o fliberty, and was stationed The Germans keep telling about at Fort Edward, near Lake George. their next drive. But it may be all On his return to Boston he estabcamouflage. Their last drive has lished himself as a goldsmith, and left the whole German nation, as acquiring, unaided, the art of copwell as the entire German army, perplate engraving, was, at the outgroggy. The allies may have to break of the Revolution, one of the

four engravers then in America. In 1776 Revere engraved a print If congressional investigations will emblematic of the repeal of the speed up the air program, there Stamp Act, which became very popshould be plenty of them. And if ular. In 1770 he published a print there has been delay on account of of "The Boston Massacre," followed profiteering, no punishment is too several years later by another represevere for the guilty parties. Such senting the landing of the British

He was one of the grand jury which refused to act because of the A "new era opens," thinks the action of parliament in making the Cologne Gazette, with the invention judge independent of the people. In admits that Germany can have no the press, and printed the bills, of does not mention that fact. monopoly of the invention, it is very the paper money ordered by the Masmencement exercises.

June 20, Thursday.—Reunion of Oregon Pioneer association, Portland.

August 26, 27 and 28—Western Wal.

Interest of the world. If anything phia to visit the powder mill there, thing doing from now on.

That big shipment of American telephone girls to France has arrived safely. There ought to be something doing from now on.

were needed to nerve civilized cour- and learn the art of making powder, tries to their utmost efforts, it is and on his return set up a mill with the revelation of the barbarous way complete success. He was one of in which Germany uses whatever sci- those who planned and executed the destruction of tea in Boston harbor. It was the "midnight ride," how-

ever, which laid the foundation for Revere's immortal fame. On April 18, 1775, Dr. Joseph Warren learned that British troops were gathering on Tennyson predicted aerial warfare in Boston Common and confided to Rehis "Locksley Hall," but how many vere his fears for the safety of the patriot leaders, John Hancock and of gas in warfare? The first-men- Samuel Adams, who were at Lexingtioned prediction is the well-known ton ,and for whose capture and that of the military stores at Concord he 'Heard the heavens fill with shout, believed the expedition organized.

Revere at once volunteered to warn the patriots. Arrangements were made with the sexton of the North church, which was conspicuously located on the Boston side of the Charles river, for the displaying of two lights from the belfry, if the British soldiers departed by water, and of one if by land,

Revere was rowed across the river and arrived safely in Charlestown, where he waited until two signal lights shone out from the belfry. He procured a horse and started for Lexington and Concord by way of Medford, alarming the minute men along the route. On his way he delivered his message to Hancock and Adams. When about half way to Concord Revere and a companion who had joined him en route were captured by British scouts, but in the excitement that followed they were releaséd.

Throughout the remainder of the war Revere continued to render valuable services to the patriot cause. In the summer of 1776 he was made lieutenant-colonel of a regiment of artillery raised by the state of Massachusetts for home defense. He was a member of the unsuccessful expe-

After the war Revere resumed his trade in Boston, and established a foundry for casting church bells and cannon. Here he inaugurated the method of rolling copper in large sheets. In his foundry were made allied peoples. Viewed in this light, tion, and for Robert Fulton's steamboats. He was prominent in the Masonic fraternity and as grand master of that order he laid the cornerstone for the state house in Boston.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Hindenburg hesitates.

Lots of wind but not enough rain. Rumanian peace pact signed. Done under duress, it will not stand. Mostly artillery duels yesterday;

nothing more than raids in infantry Nicaragua is in; making twentyount them-twenty nations against

Germany. One more, and the war

will be of age, in numbers of nasafe and decent. tions engaged in making the world British casualties were the heaviest last week in any single week of fighting-38,691, of which 6555 ofdespotism. They would subjugate ficers and men were killed or died of wounds. But this included all

the far-flung battle lines of the Brit-

Mesopotamia and Palestine. Elsie Janies, the English and American actress, is in a hospital in Paris, on account of singing to New England public schools and American soldiers in a contagious ward. One of the Salem boys wrote home to his people, in a letter received, telling of a visit of Elsie soldiers are located. They pronounced the little lady a great en-

> American locomotive. The air mail service, between Washington and New York, with a stop at Philadelphia, is to be started next week. Another bit of ploneering.

tertainer, and very clever. She came

into the center of the stage in front

of the Salem crowd on a full sized

Sunshine and flowers.

Do not keep the alabaster poxes of your kindness sealed up until after your friends are dead.

The public debt of Great Britain is estimated at \$28,000,000,000. Not too high a price for the preservation of liberty throughout the world. Uncle Sam will soon be in the same

The Austrian emperor saves all talk of electing him to the Anania's club and elects himself .- Philadelphia Press.

It is quite possible that the man with a hole in the seat of his trousers is saving the money to invest in bonds. If so, more power to him. It may be necessary for a lot of us to go home in a barrel.-Exchange.

Between the war poet and the spring poet the muses are having all sorts of fun.

It is all very well to refer to the Germans as "the enemy;" but what shall we call the profiteers?--Exchange.

And the chances are that the most of the work in the war gardens is done by the wives although father

BIG DRIVE ON CLOSING OUT SALE

\$6.00 values....\$2.00 \$5.00 values . . . \$1.77 \$3.50 values . . . \$1.00 \$1.00 values.....50c 85c values.....39c Values to 15c now

...... 10c One assortment values to 15c now yd. 1c of Laces

Values up to \$1.50 Values to 85c now 19c

Values to 10c now 5c Values to 8c now 4c One assortment values to 15c now ... 1c

Closing Out Sale of Dress Goods

\$4.00 values . . . \$3,49 \$3.75 values . . . \$3.00 \$3.50 values ... \$2.78 \$3.00 values . . . \$2.67 \$2.25 values \$1.80 \$1.95 values . . . \$1.49 \$1.65 values . . . \$1.37 \$1.50 values \$1.24 \$1.35 values. ...\$1.00 75c values 54c

60c values.....49c

Closing Out Sale of Women's

Umbrellas \$1.50 values 98c \$1.75 values \$1.19 \$2.00 values \$1.39 \$2.25 values \$1,69 \$2.50 values ... \$1.94 \$2.75 values... \$2,19 \$4.00 values . . . \$3.44 \$4.44 \$5.00 values... \$11.00 values ... \$8.25 Men's Umbrellas also at Closing Out Prices

Economy Basement Specials

Waist values up to \$3.00 now

Great values in Gorden Hats (Straw)

Boys' Suits.....\$3.85

Blockton COM'L STREET, SALEM

By Florence Elizabeth Nichola

Among the new residents who are being welcomed in Salem are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing who have become iomiciled at 1311 State street. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing have been passing the winter in Portland. They are former residents of Dallas.

Mrs. Keith Powell (Alice Bingham) is expecting to join her husband, soon, at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, California, where he has gone in the third officers training corps. She will be accompanied south by her small son. Since her marriage, Mrs. Powell has made her home at Lafayette, Or. Since their recent visit in South Dakota the Powells have been the guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bing-

Mrs. George J. Pearce entertained week-end guests at her home on North Winter street. They were the Misses Flora Mason and Jane Mullenbach of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gould, 2055 Elm avenue, are leaving Salem, with their little son Marvin, to make their home in Astoria. Preparatory to their departure they were given a merry farewell party by a group of their friends. A dinner was the early diversion, followed by dancing. Those present beside the Goulds were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Flinn, Mrs. F. E. Peck, Miss and Lloyd Albin.

Mrs. Forrest S. Fisher was unanimously re-elected president of the Association of Collegiate alumnae at the annual meeting held Saturday at the University club, says the Portland Journal. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. E. P. Geary; second vice president, Mrs. William H. Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Withrow; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Cooper; member at large, Miss Anna Hitchcock.

Anual reports of committee chairmen showed the past year to have

HIGH HEELED SHOES PUT CORNS ON TOES

Tells Women How to Dry Up a Corn So It Lifts Out Without Pain.

Modern high-heeled footwear buckles the toes and produces corns, and many of the thousands of hospital cases of infection and lockjaw are the result of woman's suicidal habit of trying to cut away these painful pests.

For little cost there can be obtained at any pharmacy a quarter of an ounce of a drug called freezone which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus without the slightest danger or inconvenience.

A few drops applied directly upon the tender, aching corn stops the soreness and shortly the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. It is a sticky substance, which dries the moment it is applied, and thousands of men and women use it because the corn shrivels up and comes out without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Cut this out and try it if your corns

been one of the most successful in | The members pieced and quilted one the history of the organization. Mrs. quilt for the Red Cross. There were Fisher has been untfring in her ef- twelve members present. forts along lines of constructive social and educational work and war day. The pupils and teacher are serivce and in securing able speak- preparing a program for the day. ers. The membership has almost Miss Pearl Blackman left Saturdoubled in the past year. Definite day evening for Portland to spend work along vocational lines in the over Sunuay with her sister. grammar and high schools has been accomplished through committees and by members making personal ap- in the school have helped on this one peals at parent-teacher meetings. The association was a strong factor in securing the promise of the school Excellent Work Done by

The third wedding anniversay of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pio was observed and F. D. Moore won the high scores. Ben Drager, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peck and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas,

En route to her home in Pittsburg. Penn., Mrs. John R. Harbison has arrived in Salem for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harbison, 1845 South Commercial, the visitor being the mother of the host. Mrs. Harbison has been a winter guest in Califor-

Illihee School Gives Very Successful Social

CLOVERDALE, Or., May i .-- The Illihee school gave a basket social Saturday evening. W. Wright acted as auctioneer. The school tack in Ruth Peck, Miss Gladys Albin, Guy \$44.45. This is to go to the Red Cross. County Superintendent Smith and Supervisor Smith were in attendance and gave short addresses. A program was given by the school. Grant Farris canfe home Surday from Portland, where he has been working for several months

Norman Hamilton and fam'ly of Salem spent Sunday afternoon visiting with J. M. Hamilton. Several cases of measles have invaded this district again.

Mabel Graybill is home from Salem with the mumps. Johnnie Craig, who has been working in Salem, spent Sungay with

his mother, Mrs. J. D. Crair. Ivan Hadley was in Saleri Setur-Carl Wood, accompanied by several young folk, made a trip up the

Columbia highway Sunday. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Fliflet Wedne: day.

Summit Hill closes school Tues-

Cloverdale school has another quilt for the Red Cross. All grades

Scotts Mills Committee

SCOTTS MILLS, Or., May 7 .- Alrecently at their home, 470 South though Scotts Mills had no quota as-Fourteenth street, when a group of signed for the last liberty 'oan drive, guests gathered with them for an it raised a total of \$5100 in the city evening of cards. Mrs. F. E. Peck and immediate vicinity. The success A dainty repast was served by the of the drive was fue to ar ective hostess assisted by Mrs. E. F. Wal-, committee who canvassed the territon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. tory in a very thoorugh manner. consisting of the following individuals: Paul Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. James A. L. Brougher, C. A. Addloman, E. Kapphahn, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wal- W. Coulson, Hugh Marce, J. B. Fishton, Irwin Lewis and F. D. Moore of er. C. A. Dunnigan, John Plas and Frank A. Hettwer.

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Don't swelter in the hot summer weather when you can get a light weight all-wool suit made to your personal measure at practically the price of good ready-to-wears.

We have a very large line of high grade suitings from which you may make selec-

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work would be nothing less than troops in Boston.

aday War conference in Portland. of the 76-mile cannon, but since it 1775 he engraved the plates, made

June 14. Friday—High School com-

FOR AN ADEQUATE GAS SUPPLY

The gas plant of Salem, owned and operated by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., is inadequate for the summer needs of the city.

It is a good plant as far as it goes; better than the average plant

was a shortage last summer and the summer before.

to the capacity of the plant.

to gas users.

Mr. Hamilton says the company would, upon such action being serve to weaken the war spirit of the plates for the frigate Constitu-

And, in face of the showing made, it would seem entirely fair main reason for this is that, despite and reasonable for the city to take the action asked for; showing a the efforts of our propagandists, Mingness on the part of Salem to have fair rates fixed, and to there are no serious signs whatever are fair rates for gas in Salem.

Nicaragua is now in the war. | pliments let us do the fair thing by here are a few little ones left. the farmers. Oregon and Iowa, two distinctly agricultural states, were

-Los Angeles Times. And Oregon was first. "This war cannot be won with ninimums. This is a war of maxisums," are the words of Secretary or believe or pray. It is a matter

of man power, of guns, of shells, of ships and of airplanes. Let us have The number of Americans going done with deluding ourselves into to Europe this year breaks the rec-trd, and it is not tourist travel. It because our cause is just, or our ly because our cause is just, or our

are glorious.-Los Angeles Times. with his favorite war correspondent representation in proportion to their seem designed to play some such "historic and economic importance." role as the supergun that has been bombarding Paris. If the German Working at 90 per cent of capacity people realized what an enormous

coming from Germany indicating that some of the people of that coun-When the recessional sounds for try begin to understand to what exthe German army, the Crown Prince ridge, the Hindenburg bridge, and from the sympathy of the world. ery useful to the Germans in getting back to their own side of the

The statue of Frederick the Great s gone to the cellar of the War start the next drive. ains intact. He was another kind

May 20, Monday-Red Cross drive fay 20 to 27—Second Red Cross war und campaign. May 22 and 23. Wednesday and

It is not a matter of what we hope

The kaiser's periodical interviews

Closing Out Sale Closing Out Sale of Embroideries