CITY NEWS

Build Up Salem's Industries-By supporting those now on the

One New Case of Influenza-But one new case of influenza was wife, reported yesterday to the city health officer. One death near Salem also occurred.

Night School-

All those interested in machine shop practice are to meet Mr. Bergman at the high school machine shop, Friday evening, January 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Appraisers Appointed-

D. K. Luthy, Glen Niles and Mrs. P. G. Brown have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Ruby E.

Legal Blanks Get them at the Statesman job of-Catalog on application.

Grocery Files Suit-J. L. Busick, local grocer, has filed suit against William Yarnell in the justice court for the collecttion of money alleged to be due on goods sold.

Standard Scale Books-In duplicate. Statesman job of

Marriage to be Today-

A marriage license was issued yesterday for Edward John Barth, aged 33, of Portland, and Helen Cecelia wedding will take place today at St. Mary's church in the latter place. Mr. Barth is a postman.

Receipts, Notes and All Blanks At Statesman job office,

Child Born Monday-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Park, South Twenty-fourth street, an eight-pound baby boy was born January 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred La-Branch. Mother and baby doing fine.

The flour sale at Pratum Flour

Petition for Guardianship— S. S. Baumgartner has petitioned the county court to appoint him guardian of the three children of Chris Widnier, deceased. The youngsters are Helen, aged 13, Alfred 9, and Paul 6.

Barton does battery work. Any make tested free. Charging and repairing. Masonic temple, phone 1200.

Boys on Way Home-

Among the Woodburn boys now on their way home from the service are Lieutenant Beuton Killen, Lieutenant Dwight Parr, Waynde D. Gill and Troy Bogard. George Watson. who has been with the Canadian army, is also due to arrive in Stayton shortly.

Mount Crest Abbey Mausoleum-Provides all that is "best" for the care of the dead forever. The cost is no more. See caretaker at Mausoleum or your undertaker.

Four Get Diplomastheir diplomas yesterday by Super- its visiting nurses made 150 calls. the examinations recently given for at the hospital. Headquarters noti- ket director. the removal of conditions. The suc- fied the auxiliaries yesterday that Weddelle.

We Have Moved-Block, over Hartman Bros.' jewelry store, 125 N. Liberty street.

-G. E. Unruh. -B. W. Macy.

Aged Man Dies-

Francis L. George, who died at his

Willamette Valley Transfer Co.'s Auto Freight

makes daily trips each way between Portland, Salem, Independence, Monmouth and Dallas We are in the market for potatoes.

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Diseases of Women and Nervous SALEM -:- OREGON

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lied this afternoon. The services will be conducted from Webb & Clough chapel at 2:30 with interment in City View cemetery. He was 60 years old and is survived by his

Highways Rapid Transit Auto-Service to Portland and way points, twice daily, leaving Salem at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Phone orders evening before, 265 Ferry. Phone

Son Expected Home Soon-

Another Salem boy who is back in the United States and who is expected home soon is Lester L. Larsen. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Larsen, who live on South Commercial street. He has been in France and Italy with the United States naval air service for the past year.

Woman's Home Companion-And American magazine, both one vear \$3. Mrs. H. C. Hummel, 2340

Laurel avenue. Phone 20971. Is Back From France-Walter Leise, a Salem boy who

has been with the 91st division in France, is back again in Salem. He saw six months of active service, for a time on the Argonne sector. During the fighting in Flanders he was

Now Is The Time-To oil your harness. Bring them in and have them oiled and re-Dichl, aged 23. of Mount Angel. The paired for spring work. F. E. Shafer, 170 South Sommercial.

Horse Deserted-

Dr. Keeler of the Oregon Humane society yesterday filed a complaint in the justice court against a man named Ickinnon, who lives south of Saleny The defendant is charged with deserting a horse, which was left in a lot with nothing to eat but a little short grass.

Card of Thanks-

We wish to thank the many friends who, in our recent bereavement in the loss of husband, father and brother, expressed their kindness to us in so many ways.

-Mrs. Arthur B. Poole and family. -C. A. Poole and family, -Miss Lulu Poole.

Chester Bowen, sn of Mrs. Owen Bowen died yesterday afternoon at the home of his mother. He leaves also a sister, Miss Lillian Bowen, The father died in Salem ago. The remains are Rigdon's undertaking parlors, but as yet no ar-

uneral. Accident and Health Insurance-Is becoming as popular as any other branch of the life insurance consider it a necessity. If you are on a salary, it simply keeps you on the payroll. I can furnish the most liberal- policy written. For ladies as well as men see me. H. E. Bolinger, 228 Hubbard building, phone

Red Cross Reports-A report submitted at the regular weekly Red Cross meeting shows terday. that Willamette chapter has given intendent W. M. Smith. They took Twenty-two patients were cared for aid would be given out of town jamin Wipper. Leo Mars and Leo where needed and, as a result, one tion, was here in the interest of sevnurse has already been sent to Stay-

Our offices to rooms 201-203 Gray Receives Letter From Sor,-D. A. Harries is in receipt of letter from his son, Frank D. Harriswho is with the quartermasters department at Camp Halbird, Md. He spent New Year's day in New York city where he saw the large United States fleet in the harbor there. Owhome at 610 South Fourteenth street ing to the line of work he is enaged at 11:30 Tuesday night, will be bur- in, his discharge from the service will not be granted for several month he thinks.

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Manager Frank Chapman of the Commercial club has received a lim-Bulletins Arriveited number of bulletins from the United States department of agriculture, which are entitled, "Profitable Management of Several Farms in the Willamette Valley, Oregon. The information in them is based

cation with the club.

Time to Spray Now-County Fruit Inspector S. H. Van Trump says now is the opportune hour to fight the leaf curl in peach orchards near Salem. "Don't put permits and use only the Bordeaux bud, for therein depends success." He also advises the use of resin whale oil spreader in the Bordeaux, to make it more effective.

Verdict is "Not Guilty"-

On complaint of some citizens. Barkus & Sons, feed merchants on South Commercial street, was being oxerloaded, the driver Fred Griffith. was arrested, and trial was had before City Recorder Earl Race at 10 o'clock Wednesday. The jury were out about a minute to find a verdict of not guilty. Three veterinarians. including Humane Officer Keeler. testified that the horse was just playing with his load of 31 bales of alfalfa pulling it up South Commercial street hill.

PERSONALS

Miss Alpha Rosenquest, one of the Salem teachers, returned today from Woodburn where she has been substituting in the seventh grade.

Robert Newsom of Brooks was in the city yesterday and the day be-

Ralph Wittenburg, of the Wittenburg-King company, returned to Portland yesterday, after having spent several weeks here at the local plant during the illness of the manager, J. H. Walker, who has now completely recovered from an attack of influenza.

S. B. Ramp of Brooks was in the city Tuesday visiting his father.

Earl E. Iddings, who has been employed at the shipyards at Astoria. was in town yesterday. He went on to Eugene to visit relatives. Mr. Iddings formerly lived in Salem. H. B. Aspinwall of Brooks was

here on business Tuesday. Ex-Senator C. L. Hawley of McCoy was at the legislature yesterday.

T. A. Roots, roadmaster of Clackarangements have been made for the mas county, is in the city. W. K. Newell of Gaston was in town yesterday. He is now state

food administrator. W. B. Peairs and son, Lowelldrove over from Lebanon yesterday business. The best business men afternoon and are stopping at the

> ber of the state parole board. J. N. Hart, a Portland attorney. and former member of the legislature was in the city yes erday. Frank Ward, well known salmon

John F. Logan of Portland is at-

tending legislature. He is a mem-

packer and fish administrator for Oregon, was here from Portland yes-Alma D. Katz, president of the Marion county schools were sent out 185 influenza masks and that state dairymen's league, was here from Portland yesterday in the interest of a bill to create a state mar-

Clarence H. Gilbert, president of the Multnomah county bar associaeral bills yesterday.

A. A. Bailey, chief probate officer for Multnomah county, was a Portland vistor at the legislature yes-

B. F. Mulkey of Portland was a he legislature yesterday. Guy W. Talbot, John A. Laing.

Franklin T. Griffith and R. A. Leiter are prominent Portlanders, who were at the Marion over night. O. B. Frank of Roseburg is at the

Judge Walace McCamant was here from Portland yesterday, Herman Von Borstel, Portland re

alty dealer; was at the state house yesterday, returning to the city on the late afternoon train. He will be back in Salem Monday to remain the entire week. Dr. Floyd B. Dayton, a former Sa-

lem resident, was here from Portland S. S. Duncan of McMinnville and N. A. Frost of Forest Grove were among yesterday's arrivals at the

J. G. Heltzel made a short trip to Portland yesterday. M. McMillen of Rose Lodge is stop-

ping at the Bligh. Nye Penengo, a Y. M. C. A. work er from Portland, is registered at the

C. E. Hickman of Spokane is stopping at the Marion for a few days. He is connected with the telephone company and is here in connection with legislative measures concerning it. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg is at

the Marion. County Judge Rown of Eugene was in Salem yesterday. State Fish Warden R. E. Clanton came in from Bonneyville yesterday

to attend legislature. J. D. Mickel, dairy commissioner from Portland, was at the state house yesterdil. Peter Grant was an Astoria visitor

at the state house yesterday. Harley Moore, a druggist from Woodburn, was in town yesterday. Frank Mathis of Waconda was in the city on business yesterday. E. McLaren, president of the Prisoners' Aid society of Portland and

ex-chaplain at the state penitentlary W. H. Fitzgerald, a former mem-

Bill Is Introduced by Pierce; upon a study of 212 farms in Marion Certain Exemptions Are and Polk counties. Copies of the pamphlet will be mailed or given to Provided those desiring them upon communi-

An income tax for the purpose of building roads and highways in Oregon is the object of a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Walter M Pierce. The bill would require that there be levied and collected a tax off," was the advice he gave yester- upon income received during the day. "Spray now while the weather year ending December 21, 1919, and annually thereafter, but providing 6-6-50 mixture. Be sure to do your that persons and concerns which work thoroughly and cover every close their annual accounts on dates other than December 31, or which estimate their incomes or profits on a basis other than actual cash receipts and disbursements, may with the consent of the tax commission. return for assessment and taxation the income or profits earned during who thought a horse belonging to the business year for which the accounts are customa 'ly made up.

Certain exemptions are provided. The tax would be assessed not only upon persons living in the state. but by every non-resident upon whatever income is derived from sources within the state.

The rates of taxation proposed upon the incomes of all corporations. co-partnerships, joint stock companies or associations, except as otherwise provided by law, after making such deductions or exemptions provided, would be as follows:

Incomes in excess of \$4000, up to and including \$10,000 or any part, thereof, 2 per cent; incomes in excess of \$10,000 up to and including \$20,000 or any part thereof, 3 per cent; incomes in excess of \$20,000 up to and including \$50,000 or any part thereof, 4 per cent; incomes in excess of \$50,000 up to and including \$100,000 or any part thereof, 5 per cent; in excess of \$100,00 up to and including \$200,000 or any part thereof, 6 per cent; in excess of \$200,000 up to and including \$500,000 or any part thereof, 7 per cent; in excess of \$500,000, 8 per

The assessment against all persons, except as otherwise provided by law, after making the deductions and exemptions provided, would be at the same schedule as the above.

Member of Soldiers' Memorial Committee Would Have Towns Cooperate

Walnut trees bordering both sides of the Pacific highway in as many sections of the valley as people wish, are suggested by W. A. Wiest, of the city council soldiers' memorial committee as a fitting tribute to the men in the service. With this in view he plans to write to numerous commercial and nut growers' organizations of this section to secure their views regarding the proposition.

Mr. Wiest first advocated planting the parking in the center of Marion street with the trees, but now he is anxious to extend the project so that the whole valley may benefit. He suggests that if Salem citizens then desire an individual niemorial, funds could be raised by subscription for possibly an arch to be erected on the Pacific highway where it enters the

The idea of bordering the road with walnuts was suggested by Louisianna's action in planting 440 miles of victory oaks on the Jefferson highway as a tribute to the men in the service

It is felt by Mr. Wiest that if the purpose of the trees is publicly known little difficulty would be encountered in getting support for the movement. He has made a careful study of the nut propagation and recommends the Franquette as the best variety to plant on the road.

Pastor at Marion Goes to Portland Gathering

Mrs. A. W. McFarland have gone to Portland to attend a meeting in regards to the "New Era" movement. Guy Hammett is reported as improving nicely after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. A. Colgan is quite ill with Raymond Colgan, Alvo Neal and Kermit Russell are batching and

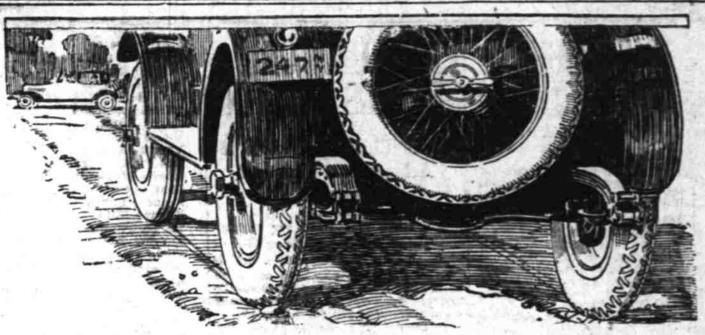
working at Duche's milli. The school attendance is better han for some time. The week started with intermediate classes full, Enos Pressnall shipped a cartoad of hay into Marion on Monday,

Mrs. G. H. Colgan received word that her brother, Will Ramage of Portland, is recovering from the flu-Mrs. Albert Fennell is expecting her husband home from Camp Lewis any day now.

was here yesterday in the interest of tingly say 'yes' also. an appropriation bill. Dr. B. L. Steeves, C. P. Bishop and Professor J. T. Matthews went to Orton's Insurance Bill Portland yesterday for the funeral

of Peter Severson. Ray Fasching is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fasching, before resuming his work in Portland with the Southern Pacific company.

Joseph F. Fliegel, recently discharged from the naval reserve at



Facts about a New Rubber Compound

that will interest every motorist who is dissatisfied with the tire mileage his money buys

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He has found it in a new chemical substance called CROLIDE. The laboratory tests shown here are indicative of its remarkable qualities.

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ARABS DESIRE INDEPENDENCE

to Interest Peace Conference in Hediaz PARIS, Jan. 21 .- Prince Feisal. son of the ing of the Hediaz, whom

he represents at the peace confer-

ence is pressing his claims for the

recognition of the Arab state of Hed-The Arabs have suffered under Associated Press today. "The hour has at las t struck when we are going to come into our own again. We have I believe an even greater right to become free and independent again than any of the new states being formed through the war, since we are the oldest democracy in the world. The country is inhabitted by almost a homogenous set of Arabs. all descending from a common stockwhile the foreign element is infinites. settlement commission to include

masters in our own house?" Prince Feisal made it clear that he was here officially only as the rep-

resentative of the kingdom of Hed-"But," he added, "I am also the representative of the whole Arab army that was recruited from each and all of these states and I can truthfully say that the Arabs are unanimous in claiming their inde-

pendence. "The two usual objections made to our ambitions," continued the prince are "have your people reacheda high enough standard of civilization to govern themselves?" and will you have enough money to carry on your state?"

"To the first. I unhesitatingly say 'yes.' The world must not forget that it is Arabs who largely governthe country at this very moment and all over the world Arabs have shown their worth as merchants and administrators. There must be some six or seven thousand Arabs fighting in the American army and there are about 25,000 Arabs in America. To the second I say most unhealta-

Affects Insurance Rates

Senator Orton's insurance bill introduced yesterday would eliminate the deduction of losses in rate payments, and it is estimated that for the blennium of 1919 and 1920 this would mean additional revenue to Corvallis, left last night for Chicago the state amounting to about \$250,where he will take up work in one of | 000. Had there been no deduction the Child's restaurants, of which under the present law collections for there are three in Chicago, 40 in New the last year would have been \$96 .ber of the executive board in Port-land and ex-deputy sheriff of Muit-in Denver. He was formerly em- Under the Orton bill the 2 1/2 pernomah county, was among yesterday's vistors at the legislature.

Dr. W. G. Mac Laren of Portland

In Denver. He was formerly entropy the County of the Orton bill the 2½ perployed in Salem but at the time of his cent rate for fees would be assessed enlistment was in the Child's restaurant at Denver.

Of net premiums.

Fruit Juice Protective

The house yesterday adopted the enate memorial introduced by Sen- and sallors alone. ator Thomas in which congress is Prince Feisal Will Endeavor urged to crop the 10 per cent tax Salaries of Deputies berry and apple fruit juices. Representative Sheldon urged

prompt passage of the resolution as he stated Senator McNary had wired that the situation in Washington is critical and that the destiny of a mighty industry in the Pacific northwest is hanging in the balance. In response to the appeal the house passed the memorial unanimously and it will be at once forwarded to foreign domination, he said, to the the house and senate committees of congress and the various members of

Land Settlement Plans in Richardson Measure

ington.

Representative Richardson, in a erations? Why should we not be other four; appropriates \$210,000 federal government are now actively and provides for settlement of lands co-operating in soil-survey work.

by any citizen of the United States, Provision is made for purchasing Memorial Passes House land and equipping the farms. The bill is wider in its scope than the Eddy bill in the senate which is meant to be applicable to soldiers

to Be Left to Counties SALEM, Ore., Jan. 23 .- A definite policy relative to bills submitted to raise or lower the salaries of deputy county officers has been established by the senate committee on county and state officers. Where such amendments are proposed affeeting any county the committee will recommend that such statutes be eliminated entirely, leaving the both houses from Oregon and Wash- ccunty courts to fix the salaries. This policy affects only deputy offi-

MANY SQUARE MILES SURVEYED Detailed soil surveys covering 38,-136 square miles were made during the fiscal year 1918 by the bureau bill introduced in the house yester- of soils of the United States Departday, makes provision for a land ment of Agriculture. Prior surveys Why, then should not the the governor, state treasurer, attor- of 445,825 square miles make the Arabs rule the country where they ney general and state engineer and total 483,961 square miles. Twentylive and have lived for countless gen- one other citizen to be named by the two states and four bureaus of the

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