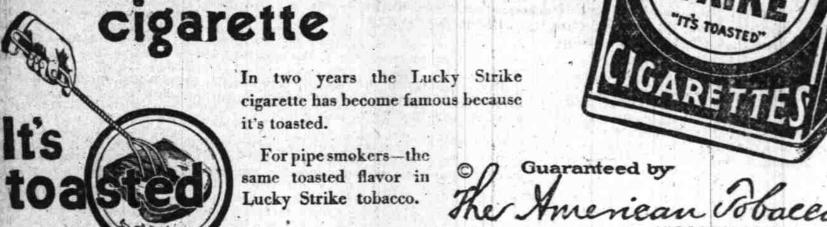
THE OREGON STATESMAN: WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1919

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OLCOTT CALLS HEARING (Continued from Page 1)

the governor to call for a hearing on April 18, but the date was cancelled that all persons who wished to be issue, or who have information to

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when Commissioner Warren was on- heard might have their desire grati- give that may throw light on the conavoidably called east. For the meet- fied. The governor is now repeating proposed at that time the gov- ing his invitation to all those who ernor issued a general :avitation, so have any interest in the questions at

troversy.

"It is my wish to get at the heart of this fish and game situation," said Governor Olcott yesierday in announcing that a second meeting has been called. "I wish to hear every side of it and to ascortain definitely as to whether or not the fish and same laws are being properly adminand game of the state are being conserved to the greatest possible de-

"The matter will be gone into thordefense is to be made I wish to hear that. This hearing will be free, frank, oven and above board and is to be held with the hope that it will recound to the best interests of the

McMinaville high school was dafeated yesterday afte: noon on Willamette field by a score of 10 to 3 piled up against it by the Salem high team. A return, game is seeduled

The visitors started off well, mak-

ng a run in the first inniag. This

was tied in the second and the score remained 1 to 1 through three in-

nings when Salem broke up the deadock with five runs. Letham knocked home run ove: the grand stand and from then on there was no doubt

is to whom the victory belonged.

Unanimous for Highways

Big rounds of applause and a

manimons straw vote for good roads

reted "Jim" Stewart, when he ad-

ressed an audience at St. Paul last night in the town hall in behalf of

e proposed Marion county bond ssue for good roads. Scores of people were unable to find seats and

and to stand during the address by

Mr. Stewart: He will speak at Stayon tonight. Thursday night at Jef-

ferson, Friday night at Donald and

Lister Shows No Change SEATTLE, May 27-Governor E-

nest Lister's condition tonight was reported practically unchanged in a

Saturday hight at Liberty.

Condition of Governor

St. Paul People Also

McMinnville in Game

Salem High Wins from

for June 14.

ell, and Dr. J. L. Babcock. Mr. Parrish was also one of a committee of three to draw up a prospectus to present to the public, and a constitution and code of laws for government of the university.

lips and O'Netll.

cotte and Schalk.

Spencer.

Score:

and McKee,

team traveling.

tery and Boles.

family at one time, upon his departure presenting his host with a writand is preserved by the present generation as a very precious heirloom. The part these pioneers played in the history of Salem is surely worth petuated, as they will be in the forthcoming pageant and in those that it

Beers Provisional Governor Alanson Beers was another pioneer whose life was closely allied with the university in its infancy, and who is directly represented in Salem by a son. Oliver Beers, of 1044 Center street. The elder Mr. Beers came to Oregon around Cape Horn in 1837 on the Lausanne, with his wife being sent with a group composed of Dr. Elijah White, and wife, Miss Ann Maria Pittman, Miss Susan Downing. Miss Elvira Johnson and W. H. Wilson, as assistant missionaries. Mr. Beers was the first provisional governor Oregon, his name now occupying a place of honor on the memorial tablet at Champoeg. He was also prominently connected with a number of important business undertakings in Salem, including the first woolen mills. Jason Lee stayed with the Beers, istered, and whether or not the fish ing desk that has been handed down.

aghly. If any complaints are to be recalling, and it is particularly fitmade I wish to hear them. If any ting that their names should be peris proposed to give hereafter, for Salem folk, for the most part are assured that the event could, and

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