PRICE: FIVE CENTS

SEVENTIETH YEAR

ASSESSOR TO RAISEVALUES 10 PER CENT

Increase Necessary to Off-Set Two-Million-Dollar Defici-Legislature

ACTUAL TAX PAID

Deputies Assemble in Salem Saturday for Instruction and Supplies

The assessed 'valuation of property in Marion county in the assessments this year will be increased about 10 per cent. This is to offset the removal of automobiles and mortgage notes from the tax rolls under an act of the legislature of 1919. An announcement to this effect was made by Ben F. West, county assessor, yesterday.

The assersor explained that the higher assessed valuation will not will make the mills lower. The renotes from the tax rolls reduces the assessed valuation of property in the county by about \$2,000,000, and to make up the deficit the increase announced by Mr. West is necessary. This increase will be general.

Acreage To Be Listed For the purpose of giving them the annual instructions and furnishing supplies to each, Assessor West has notified all of his deputy assessors to appear at the court house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Under an act of the 1919 legislature the assessors of the state will this ists claim a majority of one. year again take an agricultural and horticultural census of the county. Daniels' Qualifications as was done last year. Farmers visited by the deputies are urged to give correct statements as to the of acreage to be sown or planted this year, Lists for this survey are prepared by the state tax commission. Many Deputies Coming

The deputy assessors who will appear in Salem Saturday and the districts they represent are: M. B. Krombling, Hubbard and Aurora dis-

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Patient Dies After 36 Years at State Hospital

Goldy F. Day, who for 36 years had been an inmate at the state hosstitution yesterday of general debil-

Day was 49 years old. He was committed from Roseburg Septe oper 19, 1884, when he was a lad of 13 years. The commitment papers were by Dr. S. Hamilton, a well known Oregon physician, and the county judge through whom the commitment was made was J. S. Fitz-

The hospital authorities have not heard from Day's relatives for many policies. years. At the time of his commit-

BAD ATTACK OF H. C. L. SOCIALISTS

ATTLE LOVE GOD BECOMES SHY AND OREGON MAIDS SIGH

Perhaps Youngest Son of Venus Has Become Frightened Among People of Silver Curtain

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.-Reports reaching Portland from different counties of the state show an unusual decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued during March. From Hood River comes the report that not one license was issued durency Caused by Act of Last ing March, while other counties report noticeable decreases. Vancouver, Wash., across the state line from here, which has a record as a gretna Green, also reports a falling off in the number of licenses issued.

NOT MADE HIGHER WOMEN LOSE

Final Vote Shows 26 to 6 Against Ratification of Suffrage

DOVER, Del., April 1 .- The ratification resolution to make Delaware the thirty-sixth state necessary to write the woman suffrage amendment into the constitution of the United States went down to defeat in the house of representatives today. The vote was 22 to 9, but before the result was announced three mempers changed from yes to no in ormake taxes actually any higher and der to move for re-consideration. and one member who was not down moval of automobiles and mortgage s voting, asked to be recorded in the negative. This made the official vote 26 nays to six ayes. Eighteen pass the resolution. After the vote

the house adjourned until Monday. In a parliamentary sense, according to the rules of the legislature, icies or programs are responsive to the suffrage question is not dead or determined by an organization, nafor the special session, but legisla- tional or state, composed of persons statute book-it surrenders threetive leaders generally conceded that not members of the electorate of the the hope for affirmative action in both houses is a forforn one.

An identical ratification resolution is still in the senate, where suffrag-

Inadequate of War Work

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The relation of the "mental and temporamental characteristics" of Secretary discussed today before the senate naval investigating committee by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, formerly Mr. Daniels' advisor in the department as aide for operations. The secretary's characteristics and and its decision is final." 'previous training," Admiral Fiske said, prevented him from taking a "broad and profound view" of the

navy's needs Up to 1917, the officer declared. Mr. Daniels seemed convinced that pital for the insane, died at that in- there would never be another war.

The witness described at some length his differences with the secretary. While their personal relations had been cordial, he said, he had found he could not work with Mr. Daniels and resigned as aide for operations in 1916.

paid too much attention to details and did not sufficiently interest himself in broad questons of plans and

money. The authorities have tele- for the education of enlisted men tary training of the crews.

Barnes Eash Store

When Buying Easter Things

Did you ever think what you might be obtiged to pay if it were not

for our Retiring From Business Sale? -Here is 10 per cent., or

more, discount from the price of every purchase of Barnes' Cash

about them.

Easter Neckwear

For Women and Girls

Buy a pretty collar of some kind if it's the last thing

you get for next Sunday's wear. A dainty bit of

Lace, Net, Organdie or Georgette, worn at the neck,

Neckwear. There is such a great variety of unique

novelties that we can't help but keep on telling

50c to \$5.65

Less 10 Per Cent

We do take a special pride in our Women's

if rightly designed does help ever so much.

EXPELLED **FROM SEATS**

New York State Assembly Votes by Overwhelming Majority to Oust Elected Members Called "Traitors"

CASE TO BE APPEALED TO THE SUPREME COURT

Arbiter of Elegibility of Its Membership

ALBANY, N. Y., April 1. - The five Socialist members of the state assembly-Louis Waldman and August Classens of New York; Samuel A. DeWitt and Samuel Orr of the Bronx and Charles Solomon of Kings county-were expelled from the lower house of the legislature today by an overwhelming majority.

The next step in the fight against the Socialist party, characterized as "traitorous party" by the assembly judiciary committee, will be taken in the legislature tomorrow.

Bills designed to carry out the rec ommendations of the judiciary com mittee that "appropriate legislation affirmative votes were necessary to be enacted to the end that hereafter no party, group or political organization in which aliens are acceptable as members, or whose principles, polnation or state, shall be privileged to ooccupy the position of a political party on the official ballot of this

state.", are expected to be introduced. discussing the statement given out today by Louis Waldman and Charles ple are to be driven from the ballot

box, where shall they go?"
Reports from New York that the Socialists would appeal to the courts Daniels to the alleged unprepared- were given little or no attention. ness of the navy for war in 1917 was most members of the assembly declaring that the courts could not review the action of the assembly in voting to deny seats to the five ashouse is a judge of its own members

> NEW YORK, April 1 .- The five Socialists evicted from the New York assembly today will appeal to the supreme court and if necessary to the United States supreme court, S. John or two to determine whether an imcourt should be made.

Mr. Daniels, Admiral Fiske said. Freak Hen Lays Half-Pound Egg With Another Inside It

DALLAS, Tex., March 31. - Mrs. Robert A. Ferrell of Dallas, is boast- Father and Sou Week:" Ralph Bai- begin to defend itself by repression Secretary Daniels was "deeply and ing about the unusual performance ley. "Do the Sons Appreciate the rather than by efficiency. sincerely" interested in the welfare of her pet hen, "Red Beauty," a Father and Son Week?" ment his father, N.T. Day, was hive of the men, Admiral Fiske said, add-Rhode Island Red. The hen recently ley, "Response in Behalf of the said the family had considerable ing that he opposed Mr. Daniels' plan laid an egg that weighed half a Fathers;" T. E. McCroskey, manager pound. Within was the usual white of the Salem Commercial club, and graphed the Douglas county court because he thought the system would and yolk, but, as added measure, J. C. Nelson, superintendent of the and the equal opportunity of our for instructions as to disposal of the take too much time from the milithere also was a perfectly formed Salem high school. and normal hard shelled egg.

WEGIANS SETTLE HOOVER ASKS NORWEGIANS SETTLE RESTRICTION SCANDINAVIANS PAY FANCY PRICES FOR SMALL FARMS New Population Causes Merchants OF PACKERS to Employ Clerks Who Speak Language of Newcomers

Norwegians are buying small racts of land in the vicinity of Silverton. These Scandinavians are coming from Minnesota where they have amassed a considerable amount of money selling farm crops at

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war prices. They say they are tired of combatting the icy blasts of northern winters in a struggle for existence. They are now selling their farms at good prices and moving to this part of Oregon where the winters are more tolerable.

The migrating Norwegians favor the Silverion district because there is already quite a representation of their people located there. They IN DELAWARE Legislature Holds Itself Sole well improved for which they are paying from \$200 to \$400 an acre.

Because of the increasing Norweg ian population in that district it is said most of the stores now have at least one clerk who can speak the

IS AGAINST BILL

Declares it Will Plunge Three Fourths of Ireland Into Anarchy

DUBLIN. April 1. - The Irish Times, commenting editorially on the Irish home rule bill says that, even should it become law, there would remain a wide gap between enactment and enforcement. It declares:

"Two points will become more obvious as the bill moves toward the fourths of Ireland to the forces of anarchy and plants a caancer in every heart in the empire."

The Freeman's journal says: "The must and will be heard. If the peo- ernment is good etnough for them."

semblymen, because, they said, "the Annual Gathering of Hi Y Boys Brings Out Spirit of Comradeship

The annual father and son banquet of the Hi Y. club of Salem high school was served last night to about Block, state chairman of the Social- 80 members of the club and their ist party announced here tonight. He fathers. "Eats" were furnished by said counsel for the Socialists, of a group of high school girls who regwhich he is one, would meet in a day ularly feed the club members, including the Misses Letha Wilson. Dorothy Patterson and Nellie Roland. James Elvin, secretary of the Y.

M. C. A., served as toastmaster, the the following responded to toasts:

Comradeship Is Emphasized Mr. McCroskey emphasized the world. close kinship between the nature of which, though it may be for a time concealed by the man, nevertheless boy again. He spoke of the wonderful opportunity which is in the reach of every father to appeal to his son

through comradeship and its life moulding force. Mr. Nelson commended the organization highly for its results in manbuilding from boy-material. He called attention to the fact that criticism is the lot of the average boy of high school age and that he does not ordinarily receive credit for all that he

is able to do and does do. Officers Nominated The club now has betweenu 50 and 60 members. They are accomplishing much toward the realization of their ideal of promoting a healthy high school spirit and establishing a high moral standard among the mem-

bers of club and school. The following officers are nominated to serve for the ensuing year: Robert Littler, president; Herbert Socolofsky, vice-president; Percy Hammond, secretary; Alfred Montgomery, treasurer; Ralph Emmons, chairman Bible study committee; Ralph Bailey, chairman service com-

Double-Jointed Egg Is Latest Fancy of Barnyard

GILD HILL, Ore., March 31.-Twineggs, nearly normal in size, were laid based market than that now so largeby a hen on the ranch of C. D. Morgan near here recently. They were joined by a narrow length of shell, and are being preserved for exhibition at the state fair this fall. So far as known, no hen heretofore has laid two eggs in one day, nor hak any such freak ever been seen before.

Expresses His Belief in Existence of Dangerous and Growing Domination of Handling of Food Stuff

RECOMMENDS PROMPT DECENTRALIZATION

Believes That Opportunities Should be Equal for All in Packing Business

NEW YORK, April 1 .- A confiment that the president has directed ended his life. ts publication.

The announcement stated that the report, dated September 11, 1919, She was exonorated by a coroner's was made six months ago, in re- jury on her testimony that she acted sponse to President Wilson's request for Mr. Hoover's observations in recommendation of the federal trade commission with regard to the five large packing firms.

scarcely need to repeat the views that I expressed to you nearly a year ago, that there is here a growing and dangerous domination of the handling of the nation's foodstuffs, the report said.

Mr. Hoover said he did not feel that the government "should undertake the solution of the problem by bill can have no other effect than to the temporary authority conferred Legislative circles tonight were make confusion more confounded." under the war powers of the rail-The Irish Independent says: "The way and food administration," but bill wa sframed on the assumption rather that it "should be laid before Solomon in w hich they said "the that the Irish people are idiots and congress for searching consideration, ance companies and railways."

Packers Have Become Menace. The report reviewed the "underlying economics" of the growth of the packing industry and with 'repard to the packers' control of refrigeration operations, said:

"Provision of stockyards and car services has naturally fallen in contheir own business."

of conspiracy to eliminate compe- a profit of \$1,412.50 was made. tition, the report said the packers by mere refusal to buy."

on this efficiency can not fail to mal session. Robert Notson, "Purpose of the diminish, and like all monopolies,

> Destroys Equal Opportunity. The worst social result of this growth in domination of trades is the undermining of the initiative people and the tyranny which necessarily follows in the commercial

Mr. Hoover said he agreed with the man and the nature of the boy, the federal trade commission's recommendation that the government take over the stockyard terminals always exists, ready to make him a and thought they should be "entirely dissociated from the control of the packers."

If the government acquires the railways it would appear to me that it should, as a part of the system, acquire the yards." he added.

Absolute assurance to the food trades that terminal facilities would allow any manufacturer or dealer in any food product equal opportunity to handle and store his goods pend ing final distribution was needed. he said. The usefulness of public. wholesale or retail markets "is a matter of great division of opinion' he believed, and added:

The most predominant feeling it the independent trades is that if sites can be made available, adjacent to railway facilities, the trades them elves would solve the matter."

Industry Too Highly Centralized. Discussing the great centraliza tion of the industry as a cause of decline in slaughter near many large cities and towns, he said: "If proper abattoirs could be ex-

tended near the larger towns, possibly with municipal ownership and the operations in return protected frim illegitimate competition. I be lieve they could not only succeed but would greatly sitmulate the local production of meat animals.

"One effect would be a great stabilization of prices by a wider ely dependent upon a small group

"In summation, I believe that the ultimate solution of this problem is to be obtained by assuring equal opportunity in transportation, equal

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FATE OF YOUNG GIRL

RILLED SECOND FATHER RE-CENTLY DURING ASSAULT

Slew Her Own Father Four Years Ago But Was Freed Because She Acted in Defense of Mother

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 1. - The fate of Ursula Broderick, tonight rests with 12 men. The case of the 16-year-old girl, charged with first degree murder fo rkilling her stepfather, J. E. Woodlock, who was shot to death April 14 last, went to the jury late today.

Judge Klene ordered that a sealed verdict be returned, when after two hours no word had come from the jury room, and adjourned court, instructing the jury to report at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

In his final address to the fury. assistant Circuit Attorney William O. Reeder, urged that a conviction be returned on the charge, which would carry with it a sentence of life imprisonment.

The girl took the stand in her own behalf and related the incidents that led to the shooting, which she claims was done to protect her honor. The revolver, which she used, she testified, had been bought with the intention of killing herself on account of the treatment she received by her dential report to President Wilson stepfather. The morning the killing by Herbeit Hoover, in which the took place, she said, her stepfather food administrator outlined his po- had carried her from her bed to his to the Miller Mercantile company, an sition on control of the Chicago own. The revolver was concealed in Oregon corporation. packing industry, was made public her nightgown, she continued, and tonight by the Hoover national Re- convinced that Woodlock meant to prize to many, as the "Good Goods" publican club with the announce- harm her, she fired the shots that store has always been regarded as

killed her father, Thomas Broderick. retognized as progressive men with in defense of her mother.

Convicted of Disclosing Advance Information of Important Decision

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- For the workers by whom we were elected that any abominable system of gov- exhaustive debate and development first time in history, a criminal inof public opinion, just as has been dictment was returned today against necessary in the development of the persons alleged to have obtained adpublic interest in our banks, insur- vance information of a supreme court community in which it is located decision for the purpose of stock market speculation.

the man who disclosed the substance lieves in Oregon and its possibilities; of the highest court's forthcoming they realize to build and develop the decision in the Southern Pacific case state means greater business and iniast November. He was said to have cresed prosperity, and the only way received \$600 for the information, to make this increse and developwhereeby the other defendants. E. ment is to strive and work for your siderable degree to the larger and Millard Mayer, Jr., a New York home town first. more wealthy packers who have broker, Barnett E. Moses, lawyer of used their advantages as in effect a Washington, and James Harwood Miller Mercantile company is an exspecial and largely exclusive railway Graves, former assistant attorney in pert in his line, giving this company privilege with which to build up the department of justice, were en- an enormous leverage in the selecabled to sell "short" five hundred tion and buying of standard mer-Entirely aside from the question shares of Southern Pacific on which chandise and an interchange of ac-

The indictment returned in the 'certainly avoid such competition to District of Columbia supreme court tances. a considerable extent" and power is after months of invsetigation by the mediate appeal to the state supreme Margaret Griffith, Jennette Merideth in their hands "to fluctuate prices department of justice, charged specifically conspiracy to defraud the The economic efficiency of these United States of its right of secrecy businesses in the period of competi- surrounding opinions of the United Willamette uartet entertained with tive upgrowth," the report did not States supreme court prior to public college songs and popular music and question, but believed "as time goes announcement by the justices in for-

It recited that "from time immemorial" the custom was to deliver allopinions so that all citizens might and did have equal opportunity to be informed concerning them" to the end that the court should continue and be regarded as an impartial and public tribunal administering and declaring public law in a public and general manner without favor * * * as one Ashton F. Embry then and there well knew.

Employment Bureau Has Jobs for All Earnest Seekers

department of the municipal free weeks ago. employment bureau here found work for 3258 applicants during March, according to figures kepf by Director Arthur W. Jones. The number of men obtaining jobs during February Seattle Yard Sells Out;

There is no unemployment situction at this time," says Mr. Jones. Every man who is willing to go where we have work awaiting him can be placed on a job. The supply of labor is approximately equal to reported in Washington dispatches the demand, the business of the city spened up during the past month. duilding, road, mill, general con Rodgers, it became known today. struction and farm work are calling large numbers of men.

Jones Plants Ninety Acres to Hops in Mission Bottom

R. C. Cole, superintendent, of the Wolf hop yard in Mission bottomreports that hops are now five inchs high on the 90-acre ranch. This is one of the record yielders of gold- Portland Man May Die en clusters.

T. B. Jones is setting out a 40-acre hopyard in that section. The new acreage adjoins the large yard hold in the Willamette valley.

sold at top prices.

TE OF YOUNG GIRL PATRICIDE WITH JURY MEYERS BROS. DISPOSE OF **SALEM STORE**

In Deal Closed Yesterday Miller Mercantile Company Takes Over Establishment of 40 Years Standing

OREGON CORPORATION IS THE PURCHASER

Incoming Firm Operates String of Business Houses in Western Oregon

After more than 40 years continuous business in Salem, the firm of H. W. & M. L. Meyers have sold

This transfer will be a great surone of Salem's land marks, and both Four years ago Urusla shot and Henry and Milton Meyers have been the future of Salem paramount to all other interests, even in selling the business and retiring from Commercial life, the Meyers were greatly influenced in the knowledge they were adding to Salem's future growth and development, as the Miller Mercantile company has proven its loyalty of purpose and exceptional abil-

ity as community builders. The Meyers policy of selling only Good Goods' has also been the policy of the Miller Mercantile company," said one of the principals to the deal, "and that it is a successful one has been thoroughtly demonstrated ,not only by Meyers, but by the success of the Miller Mercantile company, who now have seven stores in operation in Newberg, McMinnville, Sheridan, Dayton, Monmouth,

Yambill and now Salem. "Each store is a complete unit in

"No outside person, firm or corporation owns a dollar's worth of Ashton F. Embry, former secretary stock, every member connected with to Justice McKenna, was named as the Miller Mercantile company be-

> "Every member connected with the commodation to their customers in being so closely linked by short dis-

"With the dawn of a greater expansion and a new prosperity for Salem, this purchase of the Miller Mercantile company is most opportune and will add new life and weight to the commercial activity of the city and give an added impetus to all civic enterprises and improve-

"The Salem store will be known as 'Millers,' and B. E. Sisson will be its manager."

T. L. Davidson Files as Candidate for Legislature

T. L. Davidson, who lives on route No. 4, yesterday filed with the secretary of state as a Republican candidate for the state legislature. Mr. Davidson was born on Indian Hill farm, which he owns. He is the son of the late Judge T. L. Davidson, PORTLAND, April 1 .- The men's pioneer of 1874, who died a few

Mr. Davidson's slogan is "A farm-

to Build More Steel Ships

SEATTLE, April 1 .- Sale of the Skinner & Eddy corporation's shipward No. 2 here to David Rodgers, today will mean the inauguration office shows. Work of all lines has of a new steel shipbuilding program here, shipping men said tonight. Mr. has organized a staff, and is ready to proceed with construction of a number of steel ships for which it

is reported he has contracts, Official notification of the sale of the yard by the United States shipping board is expected here tomorrow, D. M. Calles, district manager, said tonight.

From Mysterious Blow

PORTLAND, April 1 .-- Ernest which Mr. Jones has operated ever Roeckel, 29, a workman, was taken since the hop industry gained a foot from the Swift Packing plant today unconscious from a blow on the head This yard has been under lease which had been received mysterfto several Chinese for a number of ously, his fellow workmen said. Last year these industrious Police officers who investigated said Mongolians raked in \$28,000 as Roeckel appeared to have been in their share of a large yield of hops a fight. His, condition was pronounced precarious.

Store quality merchandise. Ever give it a thought?

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and Sashes for Easter and there are so many, many pretty ones here

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