PRICE: FIVE CENTS

NOTABLES AT GRIDIRON

Evening's Fun Is Centered About Departure of Old And Inauguration of New Administration.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT ARE GUESTS

New Club Officers Inaugurated With "Simplicity And Economy"

WASHINGTON, April 9. - The Gridiron club of Washington correspondents, at its spring dinner, had is its guests President Harding and vice-President Coolidge, members of the cabinet, members of congress, the doplomatic corps. officers of the army asd navy and other figures.

The evening's fun centered about the departure of the old administration and the inauguration of the new

Guests entered through an antechamber converted into a scene reminiscent of the Florida trip of the president.

No sooner were the guests seatficer demanded an explanation. "That dismal sound, Mr. Presi-

uration with "simplicity and economy" of N. O. Messenger of the Washington Evening Star as pres-

ident of the club. "How much did that inauguration cost?" was demanded. "S-s-s-h-h-h," was the reply

"Thirty cents, but don't tell Senator Borah." The dinner was interrupted by a steamboat whistle and the ring-

What's all this racket?" was "Senator Frelinghuysen's yacht

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CHURCH DEDICATED SIXTEEN YEARS AGO



REV. W. C. KANTNER.

Yesterday marked the 16th anriversary of the dedication of the First Congregational church of this city.

It is rather unusual that after 16 years, the same pastor who served the church at the time of dedication should still be serving. Though Rev. William C. Kantner, the present pastor, has filled other pulpits since that time in Seattle and Portland, the Salem charge has been given a great part of his attention.

The Oregon Statesman dated April 9, 1905, in a story of the dedication, commends the work of Dr. Kantner in the following: "Rev. W. C. Kantner, the pased than the tramping of heavy tor of the new church, and unfeet and the rattling of dinner der whose direction and untiring

pails was heard. The presiding of- energy and indefatigable purpose the church has grown to its present magnificent proportions in dent," came the answer, "is the this city the past 11 years, will be democrats going to work." master of ceremonies. To Dr. An early feature was the inaug- Kantner Salem is home, and he has resisted faithfully all eforts to induce him to leave for other fields of labor" The building committee who

bore the burden of the work of construction was D. J. Fry. R. B. Fleming, B. R. Duncan, Joel Hew itt and C. E. Fuller.

CHINA RELIEF FUND

NEW YORK, April 9.-Relief funds totaling \$2,997,010 have been sent to China, the American committee for China famine fund

MOTOR TRUCKS PROVIDED BY CITY TO HAUL AWAY REFUSE FREE OF CHARGE THIS WEEK

MAYOR'S CLEAN-UP PROCLAMATION

Know all men, women and children by these pres-

Whereas, the national clean-up and paint-up campaign has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States and

Whereas, it has safe-guarded health, promoted thrift, furthered fire-prevention and stimulated civic

Whereas, virtually all of the civic bodies and organized societies in the city have declared themselves behind a clean-up campaign for the city of Salem.

Now, therefore, be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough clean-up campaign in Salem, Oregon, to begin Monday, April 11, 1921—the date to mark the opening of a real drive of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up, and that I respectfully urge every citizen, men, women and children, to do his part in the furtherance of this worthy movement, and that I further urge the pastors of all churches, the teachers of all schools and the presiding officers of all lodges and other organized bodies to bring this matter to the attention of their respective organizations in order that we may have unanimous and concerted action in this effort to make Salem clean, wholesome, thrifty, safe and beautiful.

(Signed) GEORGE E. HALVORSEN, Mayor.

cial clean-up week committee, the be from Mill to the south, east city has been divided into zones and west city limits. so that the work may be expedited, beginning tomorrow and con- will work on the middle zonc. committee, and commander of west city limits. Capital post No. 9, American le-

structions follow: The city has been divided into three zones and trucks to haul the rubbish collected and placed away the refuse and rubbish will in boxes or cans and placed at

"Refuse must be placed in re- one trip to each alley ceptacles to expedite its handling

trucks will cart away the refuse days only."

Under the direction of the spe- from the south zone, which will

"Friday, April 15, the trucks in their brand new uniforms.

gion, which is in charge of the will cart away refuse from the box of fancy candy for the Senator drive, made known the plans in north zone, which will be from detail yesterday. Dr. Pound's in- Union street to the north, east

and west city limits. "All citizens are urged to have be furnished free one day in each the points designated as the trucks will not make more than

"It is to be strictly understood by the street department, and on | that no hauling will be done after all alleys running east and west the days designated by the city the refuse must be placed at the free of charge, and it is the wish ss. Burke 3b. Fredericks, Bandy, west end of the alley, and in all of the committee to ask the co- Baker and Speas, outfield. alleys running north and south operation of the citizens to do all the refuse must be placed at the they can to expedite the mater of hauling he refuse for the hauling "On Thursday, April 14, the period has been limited to three! Sunday fair; entle easterly nals just as they used to in

STRIKE SEEMS TO BE AVERTEI

Conference Between Coal Mine Owners and Miners tlement Probable.

CONFERENCE CALLED UNCONDITIONALLY

Premier Lloyd George Confident There Will Be No General Strike

LONDON, April 9 .- The coal mine strike, which threatened to carry with it a strike of the rallwaymen and transport workers. seems to be in a fair way of set-

tlement through negotiation. After all-day conferences and nterviews, when it was supposed that all efforts to move the miners had proved ineffectual, it was suddenly announced that the miners had yielded and that a conference with the coal owners had been arranged for Monday. Notices were sent to the mining

action which would interfere with measures for the safety of the mines. The only explanation available as to what induced the miners the assent to steps assuring safe-

districts urging abstention from

y of the mines is the statement of Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union-"the conference was arranged unconditionally." Whether the rumors that the government is willing that the

wage question should be adjusted on a national basis may be neld to explain the change in the situation is unknown. If, as Mr. Hodges mine owners have agreed to an unconditional conference, that would be sufficient to induce the yield the pumping point. In any case the unexpecthope that a countrywide struggle will be averted. Arthur Henderson, labor leader

although not personally concerned in today's meeting with Premier Lloyd-George, tonight was confident that there will be no general strike Tuesday.

The executive committee of the triple alliance after a conference with the premier issued this statement tonight: It has been agreed that "The government shall summon a conference of representatives of the miners' federation and the coal owners Monday and. the miners' federation shall issue notices to the federation's branches, urging miners to abstain from action interfering with the measures necessary for ensuring safety of the mines or necessitating the use of force by the government.

J. H. Thomas, secretary of the national union of railwaymen. said the statement was the result of negotiations between the railwaymen, transport workers and the government and had been accepted by the miners.

The triple alliance will remain n session during the negotia-

HAYES TO STAY WITH SENATORS

Manager Decides Not to Join League-First Local Game is Today

Jack Hayes announced yesterday that he decided not to accept | Secret Buried With the offer of Nick Williams to join his Moose Jaw team of the Western Canadian league, but instead will stay in Salem with the Senators this season. Hayes will continue with the management of the local team, information which is gratifying to Salem fans.

The Senators will play their first game today with Billy Speas Regina team of the Western Canadian league, and will be dolled up Local merchants have offered tinuing through the week. Dr. which will be from Mill street to some inducements for the Sena-B. F. Pound, chairman of the Union street and to the east and tors to play particularly hard to-

day. Frank Myers of the Spa has "Saturday, April 16, the trucks put up a three and one-half pound making the first score. Claude Belle of the Gray-Belle offers similar prizes and C. J. Schei offers a hat for the first home run. The team today will line up as

> Edwards c, Zinke p. Salem Blanchard 1b. Proctor or Humphrey 2b. Miller ss. Bishop 3b. Holmes If. Stepp cf. Hayes rf. Regina-Stout c. Ross p. Parks 1b. Bates or Spranger 2b. Snyder

follows:

WEATHER

winds.

HER NUMBER IS 7819 AND SHE IS HERE

'Sybil of Three Oaks," Goat of Aristocratic Antecedents, Joins Salem Herd

Tuere was added to the goat opulation of Salem yesterday Sybil of Three Oaks," She is 13 onths old, and her register numis 7819. She traces her ances Set for Monday and Set- irs back through many general ions of nure bred Saanen goats; clear back to the mountain sides old Switzerland, in sight of the Lanous Jungtrau lifting her white head above the serene skies of the tps. She s a \$500 goat.

Sybit was sixed by Hoferson, her other being a pure bred regis tored milk goat giving two gallons of milk a day, and owned by L. I. and H. F. Schinker of Los

E. E. Woods, the well known talem painter, who has just returned home after a trip all over Calitornia, and as far down as old Mexico, bought Sybil on his trip. and she arrived by express yesterday. Two more Saanen kids are soon to follow, valued at \$125 and \$175 respectively, only a few

days after birth. Mrs. B. M. Woods, who is the other three-quarters of the firm. has been raising milk goats for several years in Salem, and she has been very successful. Her success has led to a number of Salem people going into the milk goat industry, and sheA has sold milk goats all over the country.

Inless Satisfactory Wage Reduction Proposals Are Accepted

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Union presentatives of the workers, in the paper and pulp mills of the United States and Canada at a welcome the visitor to Oregon, conference today unanimously rejected a proposal submitted the mill owners calling for a 30 ed agreement gives the liveliest per cent wage reduction and in- state attractive." creasing the working day from eight to nine hours.

The action will be submitted by referendum to the workers with the understanding that in case ergency that may arise. 'satisfactory agreements are not made between now and the time of the expiration of the present agreements, May 11, work will automatically cease in the mills of the companies."

The referendum vote probably will be taken Sunday, April 17 The unions represented at the conference, besides the two principal organizations of paper mill workers were: International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen; International Association of Machinists; Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Engineers.

Lineup of Golf Teams For Today Announced important lines of commercial ac-

Beginning at 10 o'clock today he return match of the Astoria golf club against the team of the Mlahee Country club of Salem will be played on the Illahee links. At the noon hour a Johnny Jones luncheon will be served to all club members at the club house.

The Astoria defeated the Salem team in a game at Gearhart last July, and today's match is a return on that event. The teams will line up as follows:

Astoria C. Halderman Olinge Whitman C. C. Fulton F Halderman Farrar Parker A. C. Fulton Thielsen McLeod Judd

Remains of Aged Negro

WASHINGTON. April he confederacy, an unsolved mysprobably will remain unknown. James Jones, aged negro employe in the senate office building, said where the seal was buried, died tendance at the banquet at leas today without disclosing the se-

Postal Employes to Be

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Postal employes hereafter will be armed and rewards given for apprehension of mail robbers. Postmaster General Hays today sent out an order arming essential emward of \$5.000 for "any postal employe or other person who

brings in a mail robber." to use every power available, no this vicinity. matter how drastic. The west The following were present: knows how to handle these crimiold Wells-Fargo days."

GREETERS ARE HONOR GUESTS OF LOCAL MEN

More Than Sixty Visitors Are Entertained By the Clerks and Management Of Marion Hotel.

TOURIST TOPIC IS TOUCHED BY OLCOTT

Mayor Halvorsen and T. E. McCroskey Assist in Extending Welcome

ater to the cravings of the inner man, and furnish cheer for the homeless and the wanderer, gathered at the Marion hotel last night where they were the guests of James R. Linn, A. N. Pierce, manager of the hostelry, and the Marion greeters at a banquet.

While a majority of the hotel proprietors and greeters came from Portland, not a few of their number are residents of more distant points of the state. As the hosts had proposed, practically all of the guests were accompanied by their wives, and in some instances the entire family was rought along.

Tribute Paid by Governor. Governor Olcott, in an address welcoming the hotel men, paid tribute to the part they had played in the development of the state, and said it was through their eforts that thousands of newcomers had been made per manent residents of Oregon.

"The hotel proprietor, as a rule, occupies a unique position in the commercial world," said the gov-

and upon him rests much of the responsibility in making our Governor Olcott said it had been his experience that the hotel man always could be depended

upon to do his share in any em-Mayor Halvorsen concurred in the statements of Governor Ol-

of the hotel keeper. "The hotel is the traveler's ome," said Mayor Halvorsen, and should be made as pleasant and attractive as possible. As a class, Mayor Halvorsen

said, the hotel proprietors and their assistants probably had done were in evidence while some de- egram from Washington today. more toward the upbuilding and development of the state than any other rank of citizens. Must Look Pleasant. T. E. McCroskey, secretary of the Salem Commercial club, lik-

in quest of success in the other

tivity. The hotel man is always on the job," said Mr. McCroskey and it is his greeting that fre mently results in attracting per manent residents. Unlike the merchant, the hotel keeper must be a walking encyclopedia, having at his tongue's end an un limited supply of information and smile that is inviting and in keeping with his position. The grouch has no place in the hotel

world, although at times his patience is strained to the limit." A J. Larimore, former proprietor of the Liberty hotel at Vancouver, Wash., acted as toastmaster, and responses were given by a number of the guests. Shop alk was practically eliminated. and formalities were under the ban. Laughs were numerous, and the keen and wholesome wit of the speakers tended to keep the banqueters in a jolly mood.

Dinner Is Winner. The dinner, which was prepared inder the personal direction of appealed to the skentical eve or greater. tery for more than half a century the caterers. Dancing followed the dinner.

Besides the hotel men, the governor. Mayor Halvorsen and to be the only person knowing Mr. McCroskey there was in atone man whose reputation extonds far over the United States This guest was H. H Arnold. commander of the air service of western department with Armed to Combat Robbers headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. Arnold passed the day in Salem visiting with Governor Olcott, and accepted the invitation extended by Mr. Pierce to attend

Drives Planned Today. Most of the guests arrived in Salem vesterday by automobile. ployes and posting a standing re- departing for their homes late in the night. The few who remained over at the solicitation of Mr. Pierce today will be taken for a "Mail robberies must stop" said drive through the orchard dis-Mr. Hays today. "We are going tricts and other show places of

Ben W. Olcott, govenor of

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MRS. CLARENCE P. WATERMAN, a pioneer in the moving picture industry who believes in censorship. She says that her interest in her children impels her to fight for the bill to regulate moving pictures. Mrs. Waterman lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and as president of the Better Motion Picture alliance she is one of the leaders in a regulation fight now being



And Unsatisfactory Conditions

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Financially and economically the Representative C. N. McArthur of world situation improved but little Oregon has been advised by the cott, and spoke in laudatory terms in March, according to cabled bureau of yards and docks of the summaries received today by the navy department that the deeds bureau of foreign and domestic of transfer to the Tongue Point commerce from its trade commis- naval base site have been sub-

sioners and commercial attaches. In Europe tight money, unemdustrial and shipping conditions clines in prices and slight revival of building activities were noted. In the east the situation was described as somewhat easier while in South America conditions were reported as practically unchanged. ened the hotel keeper to the man

Commercia! Attache Dennis reported business depression in Great Britain had increased owing to the prospective failure of an early settlement with Germany coming summer, on reparations. The Russian trade agreement is not expected approciably to benefit business, he added, and traders are holding off to secure assurance as to the legality

of payment. American imports into France continue to show marked reducions, Commercial Attache Huntington at Paris reported. Refusal of Germany to pay installments due on reparations contributed to dull financial market. The situation also was described as influenced by the Upper Silesian ple biscite, the British coal strike and the situation in Hungary. Commercial Attache Gross of Brussels declared high exchange rates and unsatisfactory business conditions continued to impede revival of the sale of American goods in Bel-

exceeding revenues in Germany, Commercial club auditorium. H. W. Adams cabled from Berlin. Mr. Pierce, was one of the most He added that higher taxation Church street, the secretary, was seed, where seed is scarce, is such elaborate affairs of its kind ever seems probable and reported man- made secretary-treasurer. held in Salem. The decorations, lufactured goods about the same Wherabouts of the official seal of though simple, were beautial, and as last year while stocks are thorized to appoint a board of di-

> capital into Austria is apparent to Mr. Upson in Vienna.

Definite Plan for Union Terminal at Portland

program to provide large union cents an acre for each acre plant- two acres. passenger station facilities were ed. agreed to today at the close of an all-day conference of railroad executives held at the office of W. F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rail-The result of the conference is

requesting the vacation of street including the Independence grow- 77, one acre. areas, mostly unused for public ers terminals.

Tight Money, Unemployment Civil Engineer to Make Survey of Tongue Point

Waters Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9. mitted to the department of justice and that formal approval of ployment and unsatisfactory in- the department is expected within a few days, according to a tel-The bureau of yards and docks also advises that a competent civil engineer who has been attached to the submarine station at New London, Conn. will be ordered to Asteria in the near future | tative Knutson of pensions. for the purpose of making a general survey of the property and tions for the improvement which members. will be undertaken during the

MAY WEAR CIVIES.

BOSTON, April 9 .- Naval oficers again may wear, when off duty, the civilian clothing that has been in moth balls since the declaration of war. Orders were received from Washington today giving the necessary permission.

STAGE SET FOR OF CONGRESS

Gillett For Speaker and Claude Kitchen Will Lead Democrats, With Garrett As Acting Minority Leader

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENT REVEALS MANY CHANGES

Only Woman Member Put On Indian Affairs, Position She Wanted

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Reseparately, prepared today for the publicans and Democrats, meeting organization of the house Mon-

Speaker Gillett, nominated by the Republicans, will be opposed for re-election by Representative Claude iKtchin, Democrat, North Carolina. Mr. Gillett will be elected and Mr. Kitchin by reason of his nomination will become Dem-ocratic leader. The Republicans have 301 members and the Democrats 131.

Mr. Kitchin said he felt physically fit to carry on his work as minority leader but at his request Representative Garrett, Tennessee, was named as acting leader.

At their final caucus, Republicans ratified action of the con mittee on committees and adopted the report on standing committee assignment. Motion of the general committee in giving rep resentation to labor and agriculture on the steering committee was approved. Representative Nolan, California, who holds a untou card and Representative Anderson, Minnesota, long active in agricultural legislation, were added to the committee.

The only fight on the emocratic caucus was for a place on the ways and means committee, which went to Representative Tague, Massachusetts, who defeated Representative Hayden, Arizona, by

ming, Republican leader and Representative Knutson, Republican whip, were re-elected Republican committee assignments showed many changes. Seven new members were placed on the agriculture committee which

Representative Mondell, Wyo-

will report out the packer control Representative Robertson, Oklahoma, the only woman member, was put on Indian affairs where

she wanted to be. Two committees which were expected to be dropped, woman suffrage and alcohol liquor traffic, were continued.

Representative Nolan was made chairman of labor and Represen-.The census committee, which must prepare a bill for house redrawing up plans and specifica- apportionment, has three new

> A soldpers' bonus bill will b introduced in the house early next week by Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee who initiated the adjusted compensation measure that was passed by the last house, but failed to receive senate approval.

An anti grain gambling bill will be introduced in the new con-

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BRUCCULI ACREAGE INCREASED AT MEETING OF GROWERS LAST NIGHT

J. Lehman 267 South

rectors, of which the president An increased flow of German and secretary shall be members. An assessment of \$1 an acre retary at once , or write him, and was made for the expenses of the The Statesman will continue to association. The president was au- receive pledges, to be turned over thorized to secure more seed, up to the secretary. to 15 pounds, with the idea that probably 150 acres in all will be planted by association members in the Salem district. The seed ing: PORTLAND, April 9-Definite will be tested at the Savage garplans of the railways centering in dens, and then seed will be allot- street, Salem, increased from one Portland for the proposed vaca- ted to each member, according to acre to five acres. tion of streets necessary to the his acreage, and paid for by the carrying out of projected unified members accordingly. The cost of 9, four acres. reight terminals as part of the the seed will likely be around 75

> Over 105 Acres Now It was discovered that there are now at least 105 1-2 acres pledged four acres. to be planted in the Salem district. not including the Independence

quiring about the matter to make shown in a petition to the city it rather certain that there will council and port of Portland and be as much as 150 acres in all, in Brunk's corner, Polk county.) the commission of public docks. the immediate Salem district, not

at the meeting to the effect that haif acres,

Twenty-one and a half more the Salem Broccoli association acres of broccoli were pledged will not be responsible for the when the Salem Broccoli associa- furnishing of seed to any who Government expenditures are tion met last night in the Salem pledge acreage after, Saturday The question of getting more

> that it is very desirable that all C. C. Russell, president, was au- pledges be made by, the time Those who want to get into the broccoli game should see the sec-

> > New Acreage Pledged. The following was the new acre-

age pledged at last night's meet-G. W. McLaughlin, 2557 Lee

1. R. Utterbach, Salem, Routa Fred Stiettler, Salem, Route 9,

Wulfmeyer, Salem, Route 9, two acres. Ralph Gilbert, Salem, Route 9, William Slewert, Salem, Route Box 56, one acre.

Albert

A. H. Barks, Salem, Route 3, one acre Lee H. Roberts, Salem, 149 Wilson street, one acre. (Land near R. C. Day, Salem, Route 4, Box

O. J. Runcorn, 1895 Fair A motion was made and carried Grounds road, Salem, one and a