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WEST SALEM NOTES

WEST SALEM, Or., May 18 .-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woods enter-

tained a large group of Sunday

school members at their new home

Thursday night. Thirty-six per-

sons were present. Games were

lustrated lecture on the work of

spent 15 years in the Philippines.

Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. Doo-

ley Johnson and two small sons

of Salem, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Miss

Dorothy Miller and Mrs. J. T.

Hunt motored to Independence

Friday to spend the day with the

The West Salem school will

The Stanton family and Mrs. A.

Philips, visited Mrs. Stanton's

brother and family at Livesley

Becken family.

clos? May 23.

Rev. Dr. Huddelson has an il-

played and refreshments served.

-CHAS. W. NIEMEYER

RADIO AS IT WAS AND IS

correct many wrone impression

roup of young men and boys of phy explained in a popular man-connection whatever. To a world the city, who have gathered to net. Questions or inquiries relations that kne wonly of a telegraphy this city, who have satisfied to her equestions or inquiries relating that kne wonly of a telegraphy which depended for its operation and tradio telegraphy, are re-answered in the space devoted to upon the maintenance of absolute the first the liadio association. sponsible for this article, the first the Radio association.

The secretary of the association advertise their existence tion Horbert is





Old oil should be drained from the crankcase at regular intervals and replaced with fresh oil.

This statement is made because engine operation causes road dust, carbon, fine metal particles and other impurities to accumulate in the crankcase oil. The gritty oil circulates through the engine, impairing its performance, and ultimately leads to rapid depreciation and repairs.

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Marconi, then a young student in England, astounded the world by announcing that he had disovered how to transmit and receive intellig ble signals for short The Radio association of Salem, these columns, and radio telegra- distances without the aid of any and positive wire connection this statement was a shock and was

When we say that Marconi into his time, possibly 20 odd years, proposed with varying success.

Hertz Lead Followed Marconi used the fundamental discovery of Hertz, a German physicist, as the basis of his early and successful experiments. Hertz had discovered that by suitably arranging certain electrical apparatus and by placing an exactly similar apparatus a few feet away, that when the first or transmitting apparatus was placed in operation a faint current would be produced in the second or receiving apparatus.

He demonstrated the fact that this transfer of electrical energy lished by the government for that was due to an electrical phenemenon similar to that in music. namely resonance.

We know that when two violin strings are placed side by side and that if they are exactly similar. ie; the same diameter, the same length and both stretched to the same tension, when one is bowed or plucked and caused to sound the other will begin to vibrate also. This is caused by being in resonance and the air waves or sound waves that move away from the first string strike the second. causing it to vibrate in unison with the first.

Musical Principles Followed Marconi knowing this principle used a large spark coil ver, much like the common gas engine ignition coils of today but much more powerful, tin cans on poles for his aerials and a sensitive combination of telegraph relays in connection with a coherer or a small glass tube of silver and nickel filings for a receiver and obtained signals over a distance or a mile or more. He secured financial assistance in England and in a few years had developed his apparatus until he was able to send across the Atlantic ocean.

From that day radio has progressed in leaps and bounds. Today all vessels traveling over 200 miles from any port or carrying over 50 persons are required by international agreement to carry a radio equipment and the necessary operators.

The aerial mail uses radio to direct its machines, giving them weather predictions and other necessary orders.

Weather Danger Flashed All sufpping is informed of weather conditions and is given forecasts by radio. Storm warnings, notification of any obstructions to navigation are flashed out daily from a vast chain of high powered naval radio stations that line our entire coast.

Ships at sea receive the latest news from high powered radio stations all over the world.

The triumph of the huge N. C. planes was made possible by radio which directed them unerringly





Two airplanes piloted by marines endeavored to make a flight to the Virgin Islands, but had to return without reaching their objective because of a buboni: plague epidemic at San Juan, Porto Rico. The object of the flight was to map out an air route to the islands and to demonstrate the feasibility of land type planes making a long cruise over both land and sea. The picture was taken when the fliers returned to Boiling Field after the unsuccessful trip.

hat when American soldiers were

tlefield would any Christian have

any person, whether Catholic

Mohammedan, Budhist, or mem-

ber of any other religion? Par-

ticularly if that particular soldier

happened to be a son, or husband,

As I understand it, the pro-

posed Salem hospital would be

constructed in two units. One to

cost around \$125,000 at this time.

and the other to cost a further

\$100,000 in due course, presuma-

formed that there is every proba-

would provide the remainder.

poor. Also an efficiency of hos-

pital management second to non-

The archbishop of this dioces:

would welcome an o'fer from the

people of Salem. This I know

from a conversation with him.

(Incidentally I am a Protestant.

There would also be pro-

bility that if Salem would contrib-

or any other relative.

vouchsa'ed to prevent succor by Salem. Or, May 18.

bly to be secured by another drive. the missionaries at the West Sa-

From reliable sources I am in- lem church Friday night. He

I might mention that the medi- Read The Classified Ads.

through the nights and blinding what they preach. That is Chrizt- cal profession of Salem, with a series of suits that will be fogs that beset their path. Ships approaching any port on the American coast obtain their

exact position by radio, while the ship is still far at sea by means of the radio compass stations estab-Remarkable Case Cited.

Only a few months ago a passenger on a boat several hundred miles off the Atlantic coast talked to a man on the island of Catalina which is 30 miles off the California coast, a distance of over 3000 miles. In this case the conversation from the ship was transmitted by radio to a coastal radio station connected to the transcontinental telephone line which carried the voice across the continent to Los Angeles. Here the voice was transferred to the radio waves and relayed across ate \$100,000 the Catholic church the 30 miles of water to Catalina

and also take care of the mainten-This conversation was heard by hundreds of amateur radio operavision for free treatment of the tors all over the Pacific coast and many ships at sea.

And still if one approaches a radio man who is well informed he will tell you that radio is st ll in its infancy and that we may expect many more applications of this most wonderful application of but interested in the welfare of

WRITES HIS THANKS FROM WASHINGTON

Only men and women who have suffered from kidney trouble can realize how grateful one feels for relie' from suffering. Nathan Harned, 621 N. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I was troubled with my kidneys for years, but got no relief until 1 took Foley Kidney Pills. Now) think I am well and I thank you very much." They act quickly; tonie in effect. Sold everywhere

EDITORIALS OF THE **PEOPLE**

Concerning the Hospital Editor Statesman

Before the final plans are made in regard to the construction of the new Salem hospital would it not be infinitely better for every one concerned to consider the advisability of inviting the cooperation of the Catholics?

The Salem hospital has never paid in the past, or if it has it is the only private hospital in the world that has succeeded! The larger private hospitals of New York and other eastern cities, London and other British cities have met with the same trouble Despite the fact that all of them are annually assisted with enormous private donations, endowments and so on. Some of them have even contemplated closing entirely for lack of funds. such institutions should fail why not profit by their experience and endeavor to arrange for a hospital that is self-supporting.

The organization of the Catholic hospitals throughout the civilutely self-supporting after initial

cost of construction. One of the greatest handicaps of private hospitals is that of obtaining probationers and trained nurses to work for the salaries that are o'fered The Salem hospital nurses were long very much overworked, with the consequent neglect of patients. The Salem hospital board, akin to other hospital boards, could not obtain suf-

not be procured for the previous small Salem hospital, how can we expect to do better for the larger institution?

Another decidedly important "drive" for funds for the hospital fell down, someone wrote through the local newspapers as to whether the poor of Salem would obtain free accommodation. reply was to the effect that the cost would be kept as low as would be commensurate with successful operation of the hospital. This, I maintain, was an evasion of the question. But the fact remains there was to be no free accommodation.

Sir. We have in Salem quite number of families who are much too poor to afford to pay for hospital treatment when sadly need And our own townspeople very often suffer although we can essist distant ('h'nese and a hundred and one others.

This is a matter which should be remedied at once. And a positive statement from the Salem hospital board should be made that the poor of Salem will be ared for free of charge.

Much has been said as to the Christian motives of establishing a hospital here. We need one

Now is an opportunity offered for those in charge to practice

MARSTERS SUED BY LAND BOARD

Appreciation of Two Members* Who Died Recently is Shown

acres of land in Klamath county from A. C. Marsters and others has been filed by the state lanc board. Marsters lives in Roseburg and was formerly a member of the state fair board. It is alleged that the land was

fraudulently acquired by "dummy" entries in 1903 and 1904. It s swamp land. The Fort Klamath Meadows company, said to have been formed to seil the lands, is made a co-defendant. The suit is said by Attorney

General Van Winkle to be one of ianity. We need the hospital pr. about three exceptions, is solicity brought to recover about 200,000 in favor of a Catholic hospital acres of timber land in a number marily to care for the suffering. And that a number of our physi- of counties and 40,000 acres of An argument I have often used is clans would double their present swamp lands in Klamath and Lake counties. The timber land is said lying in their agonies on the bat- hospital be constructed in Salem. to be valued at from \$150 to \$200 The suit against Marsters and

others is the result of investigations that have been under way

for about two years. It is said another suit to recover about 10,-000 acres may be instituted this summer. The name of the person who will be the defendant is with-

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e Bottle O'Cedar Polish	.19
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oc and \$1.00 Curtain Rods	.25
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ll Swing and Easel Frames	1/2 Price
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