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Local Odd Fellows Tell Of Tremendous Sale of Arnica and Plaster

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# That Overflow Goes To **Neighboring Town**

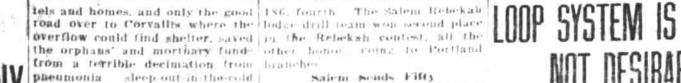
Albany was the luckiest city in e world, when its neighbor, Corgallis, volunteered to entertain some of the visiting grand lodge if Odd Fellows this week. There cre thousands of these outsidirs. They filled Albany from celr to garret. They all but roostout in the trees because there members that night. The Muscowasn't room for them in the ho-

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219, third; and Laurel lodge No.



About 50 members attended from Salem some of them to: the Session Is Pretentions. whole tour days, some toria short The 66th grand lodge was one

of the most pretentious affeirs in the part of the program. Those So the history of the Oregon lodge who have been seen speak in the So highest terms of the hospit dity of It closed its session Thursday at the Albert's beople who were -0 ternoon, with the Installation of overshelmed by the horde of vithe grand lodge officer for the ensuing year, though a good many itors, and tay it was one of the of the visitors had already lets create t events in the history of

ifflictions.

for their homes. west. The Lost of the members One of the features of the mest was the I. O. O. F. band of 50 returned late Thursday in ht fol lowing the grand holge officers' pieces from Hassalo lodge No. 15 of Portland. The band led the e-minut. grand parade, Wednesday, fol-Many Visitors in City lowed by the Patriarchs Mintani the hospital corps, the ladies' aux- \$45,000 MARK IS

illary of the Patriarchs, the drill teams in uniform, and the vast marching host of "common" Odd Fellows. It was a stupendous panecessary to build the first unit. rade for such an occasion. The 1

the Rebekah women's band from within the irresent year Portland.

Hundreds In Parade. The Muscovite parade Wedness day evening had 400 members in line and they took in 250 more vites held their annual bansuet

following the Wednesday night about 400 members-approximately just the old membership. This is the super-degree of Odd Fellowship, and is given only to strong men who are able to bear torture and humiliation and anguish and then after it is over pass it on to the next unlucky victim. With 250 shivering new victims, the sale of arnica and adhesive plaster grew to wholesale proportions, and the hardy initiates who stayed for the big spread ate standing, or in padded chairs. It

was a gibbous time, say those who attended. A great reception was held Tuesday at the Albany armory, where addresses were given by state officers of the various orders of Odd Fellowship. Music was furnished by the two Portland lodge bands and the Albany

Saxaphone band of 40 pieces. **Drills** Command Interest Interesting contests were staged by drill teams form a number of lodges. The honors of the year fr the men's lodge, all went to Portland. Star Lodge No. 1219, won first place; City View Lodge No. 201, second; Star lodge, No.

pen of as the first unit. initiation, which was attended by Meat Cutters' Scale Of Wages to Remain PORTLAND. May 19.- Operators of meat markets employing union butchers and representatives of the Meat Cutters' union

REACHED FOR HOSPITAL

The first unit of the building

(Continued from page 1.)

have agreed upon an indefinite extension of the working and wage agreement which has been i effect the past year, according to announcement today by C. S. Hartwig, business representative for the union. No new papers were signed.

Notice of 30 days is obligatory on the part of either the employers or the union should a change be desired

The minimum wage scale is \$38 a week under terms of the agreement in force.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS** 

F. B. Bill, Sebastopol, Cal.; F G. Buchtel, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fuller, Burr J. Eden, H. W. Randall, M. W. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Summer, A. M. Oleson, F. C. Tatt, Roy S. Wagner, C. H. Adler, C L. Lindsay, Leonard Niemi, Fred Niemi and Emma Niemi, L. D. Hewitt, E. J. Hall, Ed. Balseger, H. A. White, W. Fimmel, P. A. Gilmore,

ker, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

Two Sent to Jail for

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L. A. Tender, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Benn, V. W. Bure, Mrs J. Haigh, M. H. Banks, A. C. Gage, R. L. Bond, George A. Cable, Portland,

the succession of histops of the Methodist church that have been peaking in the city this week. the was called to Portland from Characo to advise with the board DESIRABLE of hishops whose spring meeting caused in that city pocently. As secretary of the connell of the boards of benevolence, he probab-

: Billingsley — Local Realty Dealers to Speak At Tacoma

At a faceting of the Marion are the same pictures that were County Realty systemation vesterusid from at the Marion hotel, T. installation as the hat act of the L. Billingsby, manager of the Sa to the association the position of doubt throw much light upon the iem street car company explained the company regarding the pro- conditions in various parts of the posed change in its system to the world and the work being done by the church at home and abroad toop system.

The meeting will be open to Mr. Billingsley said it would be impossible to chang - any routing the public and there will be no of the street cars owing to the collection of any kind. great expense which would need O. O. F. band of Springfield also it is the hope of the association sarily be entailed, and also be-Phez-Fruit Union Case

attracted much attention as did to raise of least \$29,000 more cause the experience of compantes where the loop system has been us at, is that it is not teasible, and will include administrative facil- in general companies are inclined ities and hed sufficient to ac- to steer clear of the method. He commodate from on to 75 per gave as one reason that cars must sons. Additional units that will have a place to stop to recover time, and to circulate continuoushe halfs late; will not be as ex-

ly, he said, was disastrous. He remaided his hearers that they were given prompt service at the present time and could always.

count within about a minute on just when they could catch their Cost Estimate Big

Mr. Billingsley said the change

would cost approximately \$200, uoo. This would include putting in new tracks, taking out the old ones and in re-paving. He said the streetc ar service has not paid vestment is \$458,000 and figuring night. at a 6 per cent rate the actual loss would be \$11,000. The invertment in new improvements tast year amounted to \$28,000, ha said. Should the city pave Summer street from Jefferson street

to Garden road, it would then be necessary for the company to remove its tracks as the extra expense of paving could not be met when that distance which is about five blocks, only pays an average of 75 cents a day.

Hayford Tells of Convention President L. G. Hayford, gave an interesting account of the recent convention of realty dealers. held in Walla Walla. It is the pian of the association to hold a gathering of all real estate dealers in the northwest, including Montana, British Columbia, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, at Taco- One hundred members and guests ma some time in August. At this meeting C. V. Johnson, A. C. Bohrnstedt, and Mrs. Winnie Pet-

tyjohn will be among the speak-Knight Pearcy was the princ - business subjects was presented. FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1921

AMERICAN INDIANS PAY VISIT TO N.Y. DEMOCRATIC BOSS.



Several Western Indian chiefs recently paid a visit to Charles Murphy, Democratic leader of Tammar Hall and political boss of New York State. They came all the way from the Glacier National Parks to make the visit and to see the sights that the East affords. The photo shows from left to right: Mary Two Guns Calf, daughter of Chief Two Guns, whose face is immortalized on the American nickel; Charles Murphy, Chief Many Tales Feathers, medicine man, age 96 years, and Chief Running Rabbit of Glacier National Park tribe

#### elephants seemed to tremble with

Only one beast was found that apparently was able to endure, if not enjoy, jazz. That was Bagheeta, the leopardess. But when hymn was played, she started a aix-day race around her cage, spitting sparks. The scientists, however, put a question mark after Bagheeta's test, for attention was called to the fact that, at the moment, a keeper whom she chose to relish only as a potential meal, had just passed her cage.



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An excellent program covering wide range of commercial and

Prof.

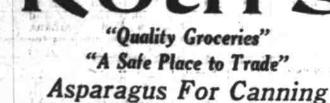
June 3 has been set by the supreme court as the date of hear-

of 1200 tons of berries in 1919 and damages are claimed.

the Centenary movement.

SERVICE MAN WINS. NEW YORK, May 19.-Bob rage. Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight

#### ing of the case of The Phoz company against the Salem Fruit union, another of the celebrated cases involving contracts with growers of logauberries. The Phez company claims that the fruit men failed to adhera to contract covering the delivery



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9 pounds Crisco	21 White Flyer Soap \$1.00
6 pounds Crisco\$1.15	19 Bob White Soap \$1.00
3 pounds Crisco	19 Royal White Soap \$1.00
5 pounds Royal Baking Pod-	10 Van Hooters Bleaching
der	Soap
21/2 pounds Royal Baking Pow-	2 Palm Olive Soap25c
der\$1.25	3 Creme Oil Soap 25c
12 oz. Royal Baking Pow-	7 pounds Fancy Head Rice 50c
der	6 cans Appetizer Corn \$1.00
5 pounds Folger's Baking Pow-	
der\$2.00	6 cans Onarga Corn\$1.35
	6 cans Del Monte Tomatoes \$1
21/2 pounds Folger's Baking Powder\$1.00	3 cans Del Monte Pineapple \$1
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and the second	3 cans Solar Pineapple 85c
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	Sugar, berry, \$8 per sack cash

# Fruits

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W. F. Stephens, R. Daniels, Chicago; H. B. Autrin, Amity; Mr. HAROLD and Mrs. B. D. Bojle, Denver, Colo., V. H. Wilson, Tacoma, M. F. Yalomstica, St. Louis, George M. Ernst and W. C. Evans, Los RECEIVES HONOR Angeles, Dorman L. Sackett, New York; Mrs. M. Adams, Eugene: Mrs. G. J. Scott, Marshfield; W L. Campbell, Tillamook; W. M.

Caldwell, New York; Roy S. Par-BLIGH-Harry Schultz, Cen-tralia, Wn.; J. W. Crampton, N. Member of Regional J. Crouch, Thomas de V. Harper, Camping Commission Mrs. Campbell, R. E. Smith, A. J Wheaton, J. P. Van Owen, H. A.

Thatcher, I. N. Larson, C. W. Fenn, C. Wiles, H. L. Griffith, W. An appointment was received recently at local Boy Scout head-C. Tichenor, A. J. Larson, E. G. Osborn, L. F. Evans, J. Radequarters, from L. L. McDonald. macher, L. Osteco, Fred Vaughn, national director of camping of D. H. Mercer, Portland; D. M. the Boy Scouts of America, and Salem: Pryor Barnes. which was transmitted through Bertha M. Grant, Ellan Moran Lorne W. Barclay, national direcand Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bond, Chitor of education, to the effect that Harold L. Cook, Scout Executive cago; Mr. and Mrs. Thorley, Vanof the Salem council, Boy Scouts couver, B. C.; J. R. Cain, Sumof America, had been appointed mit; P. Seymour, Saltalh; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnes and Mr. and sion. Mrs. J. A. King, Weston,

This consists of three camping experts to study and report on th,. program of camping and outdoor training of the Boy Scouts of Am-

ing the 11th district, namely; Or2-G. B. Toone and Roy Chamberain, employed by the Warren tana.

The letter says in part: Construction company at Newberg, pleaded guilty yesterday before JudgetUnruh to a charge of angling for game fish without having procured licenses. They William V, Evans, of Livingston, were fined \$25 each but chose to The men were fishing on Skoo-

kum lake Charges were preferred by Roy Bremmer, deputy game When arraigned yesterday beh made to the second bienniel conference of Scout executives, to be fore entering a plea, Mr. Chamberlain asked the judge if it made held in New York during Septemany difference if he had not ber of 1922. This appointment is The Judge

caught any fish. smiled as he replied that it did work in recognition of valuable not. The fact of his not being alter the charge. The young min hesitated a moment, then said,

Both men said they were unable to pay the fine.

Hunsaker and Shields

Acquitted of Charge Robert H. Hunsaker and Donald D. Shields of Turner were

found not guilty of the charge of failing to bury the carcass of a horse by a jury in the justice court yesterday. The principal witness in the

ase was G. H. Clymer, who lived about one-half mile from the place where the animal lay. The omplaint was made by the dis

"The World Today and Tomorrow" is to be the subject of a rict attorney John H. Carson, The Methodist Episcopal church to- mates. All hopped to their feet, court room was well filled by pernight at 7:30 o'clock. The speak- with fur bristling. sons interested from Turner. The jurors setting on the case

Lewis, formerly of Oregon Agricultural college, now with the Oregon Grokers' Cooperative association; E. W. Schmeer, of the l'nited States National bank of Portland; Charles Stewart of the state bank superintendent of Oregon. All these addresses presented the business conditions of the present in a worth-while way. Officers were elected as fol-

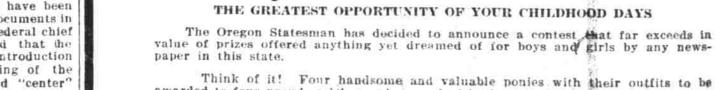
The speakers were

ows: chairman, Harry Cusick. Albany; vice president, Keith Powell. Woodburn; treasurer, Claire Irvine, Independence; and secretary, J. W. Mayo., Stayton. A banquet was served at the Christian church( which Salem bankers who attended say was one of the biggest things ever presented on any program since the Indians left Oregon. One visfailed as hosts in only one thingthat they did not furnish individual trucks for each guest to wheel himself in after that stun-

### American Spelling Not Allowed in High Court

MELBOURNE, May 17-American forms of spelling have been harred from official documents in the high court. The federal chief justice has announced that the will not allow their introduction words "program" and "center" changed to "programme" and He remarked that





awarded to four proud and happy hows and girls, just at the dawn of summer, just when the fields are turning green, when boys and girls or pomies love to roam around and enjoy one another's company. Just at a time when you can turn your pony loose on a nearby piece of land to enjoy himself when you are away to school. Those who are fortunate enough to be boys or girls eighteen years of age or under will no doubt hail with delight the announcement of such sensational prizes as four handsome and valuable ponies and complete driving outfits, particularly

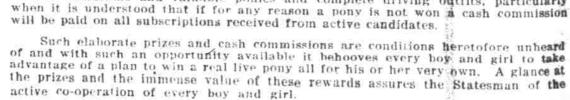
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on the regional camping commis- and ordered the spelling of the

"centre." English spelling was good enough for him. erica through the states compris-

gon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-"This commission consists of Benjamin Owen, of Butte, Mon! Harold L. Cook of Salem, Or., and

Mont. The commission is given

two years within which to make a thorough and systematic, yet de-Scientists Try it on Jungle tailed investigation of camping conditions throughout this disdistrict, after which a report will

Church is Subject

Beasts and They Register Complaint made to men engaged in boys NEW YORK, May 5 .- Humans

may like jazz, but animals don't. This was the conclusion reached by a group of scientists who recently assembled in the Central Park zoo to see what a saxaphone and traps would do to the emotions of monkeys, lions, leopards, elephants and other Jungle beasts. A quintet of musicians guaranteed to rag anything from Wegner down massed in front of the monkey cages for the first laboratory test to determine whether the line "music hath charms to sooth the savage beast" was, after all only Progress of the Centenary poetic license. According to a corps of unsci-Movement of Methodist -

entific reporters who journeyed to the zoo with scientists from Columbia university, American Museum of Natural History and New York Zoological Park, the monkeys registered emotion all right -but of a rather savage kind. Then the latest jazz was banged stereopticon address at the First into the ears of lions and their

