threat of further depression."

Tax Revison Put First

cient revenues to meet the exist-

ing requirements of government.

This problem must be dealt with

spread industrial depression.

These conditions affect not only

industry in our own country, but

"Our first concern, or course

sweeping plan for cash payments

Camouflage, Says Democrat

are world-wide.

in the midst of extreme and wide-

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Marriage licenses were issued States navy May 7, 1917, and of Salem, and Harriet M. Living- of chief pharmacist's mate, June ston, bookkeeper, of Salem; and 18, 1919. He is now associated to Samuel Eugene Adkins, far- with a San Francisco clinical labmer of Scotts Mills, and Altha N. oratory. Greenfield, teacher, of Salem,

For Rent a Cozy Three Room-Furnished apartment, ground floor, T. G. Albert, 864 Mill St .-

Wallace Farm Entertains-

Mrs. J. H. Adams of Marshfield, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and route 5, returned to her home Sunday, Mrs. Walter Firth of Lawrenc, Mass., is also a visitor at the Wallace residence. She is a sister of Mrs. Wallace.

Judge Bushey III---A slight illness is the cause of County Judge Bushey's absence from his office for the past two days. Friends of the well known county official have been reassured concerning a report that he was seriously ill.

. Chicken Dinner Every Sunday-Tables and counters. Jack's Cafe, 163 S. Commercial St.-Adv

Naval Certificate Registered-

County Clerk Boyer yesterday received for recording the naval discharge certificate of Ivan Floyd Schumaker, former student of Salem high school. Mr. Schu-



"The Bronze Bell" An Oriental Surprize

> Coming Sunday "Deception"

TODAY



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HARTMAN BROS. Salem, Oregon

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op Suey, noodles and Ameri-dishes, ice cream and drinks Oper 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Special Sunday— Chicken Dinner Jegular \$45.00 Thor Vacuus

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maker enlisted in the United

Pianos for Rent-H. L. Stiff Furn. Co.-Adv.

Mrs. Peoples Recovering-H. W. Wendele is in Salem with his sister, Rev. Bertha M. Peoples, who recently underwent a very serious operation for tumor. She is progressing as well as could be expected. They are Mrs. T. B. Wallace of Salem old residents of Salem, now living at La Comb, Or., and have many friends here. They are ac- who are visiting in Salem, in con-Carl Morris. Mr. Wendele is general chairman and business agent of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers of the Union Pacific system lines.

> Fitted at Tyler's Drug store by an expert in the business .- (Adv.)

Notice to Irrigators-Irrigators on flat rate will please observe the following rules, All houses having even numbers are limited to irrigate on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday; edd numbers on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Hours for irrigating, 6 to 8 a. m., 5 to 9 p. m. Salem Water, Light & Power company.-Adv.

See Stiff for Awnings-H. L. Stiff Furn. Co .- Adv.

Dallas Man Arrested-

William Young of Dallas last ight deposited \$5 with the police as bond for his appearance at a hearing today. Young was ar- day in the Cloverdale and Pringle rested by Officer White, who charged him with cutting a cor- conditions in orchards of those ner while turning south on High districts. In the C'overdale secfrom State street

A Classified Ad-Will bring you a buyer.

Hobos Cause Trouble-A Mr. Sears of 1422 Lee street reported to police headquarters Pearmine, also of Mill City. Tuesday night that hobos had been bothering residents in that vicinity. Officer Victor was sent to investigate and having found the gates of the city.

Best Makes of-Standard talking machines at Stiffs.—Adv.

Forfeits \$10 Bail-John A. Wilson failed to ap-

pear in the police court yesterday and forfeited a \$10 bond to answer to a charge of speeding.

Just the Thing for Outing-No. 4 Victrola. Stiffs.—Adv.

Motor Meter Stolen-The loss of a motor meter from parked at Dreamland rink Satur- \$136.10 and supreme court costs his automobile while he had it day night, was reported to Chief of \$202.50 in the company's suit Moffitt yesterday by Theron C. and appeal against S. V. Ramp hoover of 565 North Cottage and associated berry growers of street. A meter answering that Marion county. description was among the articles returned to the station by Chief Moffitt which were said to have been stolen by Roy Livingston, now under charge of grand owner as yet.

Mill Wood-

Five loads of 16-inch inside mill Spaulding Logging Co .-- Adv.

RIGDON & SON Leading Morticians

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Many young people are starting out in life without any definite aim. They live from day to day, go from job to job. Their whole future is an uncertainty. Perhaps they will eventually be successful, perhaps they will fail-it all depends upon circumstances but the odds are against them.

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We can help you. Write or call for information.

Capital Business College Salem, Oregon

A. E. Oldenburt of route 8 de- Klamath Falls; A. J. Hudson and posited a bond of \$5 in the police wife, Grand Ronde; Mrs. Clarence U. court yesterday for his appear- Bobson, Klamath Falls; V. T. ance at a hearing at 11:45 this Leitch, Vancouver; W. L. McCanmorning to answer a charge of aghy, Vancouver; J. M. Pyott, speeding. He was arrested by Stayton; J. H. Culp. Albany; Rob-Tuesday to Fred R. Birch, baker, was discharged with the rating Officer Hayden for speeding on ert Buell. San Francisco: C. L. State street.

Reward Offered-

A reward of \$5 aplace will be given for the return of Herbert West, aged 15, and Raymond Kinger, aged 13, who escaped from the state reform school Tuesday afternoon about o'clock. West has blue eyes, a ruddy complexion, and speaks with a husky voice because of throat trouble. Kinger has blue eves, with brown hair closely elipped .- Adv.

Seventy Cents in Chicago-A Chicago man and his wife companied by Mrs. Peoples' son, versation with a man up a trea yesterday-the man was picking Royal Anne cherries-informed him that the Royal Annes sell in Chicago at 70 cents a pound, at make a straight track beside this least that is what the man from curious bit of construction. It Chicago paid for them just before he left there late in June.

Fruit to be Exhibited-Manager T. E. McCroskey he Commercial club on Wednesday sent to the State Chamber of Commerce at Portland, a box of have been out in place of the Lambert cherries on the incredi- kinky little curlique steel ribbons ply leaded limbs with the leaves that used to twist like barb wire still attached, and a box of lo- with the passing traffic, and keep gamberries o' the choicest strain the twist out of pure cussedness. grown anywhere around Salem. The new rails are twics as heavy The fruit is to be placed on exhi- and many times as straight; inbition at the Portland headquar- deed, they've lost every mark of

Legal Blanks-Get them at The Statesman ofice. Catalog on application. -Adv.

Cloverdale Orchards Visited-Fruit Inspector S. H. Trump visited orchards Wednesdistricts. He reports excellent tion, many loganberry growers and Raymond Kinger, 13, was reare drying their product.

Couple Secure License-A marriage license was issued yesterday to Glenn A. Smith. člerk of Mill City and Mary E.

Moore Answers Complaint-An answer was filed yesterday

in the action of August H. Ohms the disturbers ushered them to against H. L. Moore. In his answer the de endant asserts that Mr. Moore has broken the contract and agreement made in con- as having blue eyes, a ruddy comnection with the purchase of a plexion, curly brown hair and a parcel of land sold to Moore at. a rather husky voice. Kinger has purchase price of \$12,750. By re- blue eyes and brown hair, clipped moving more than a carload of close wood from the property without paying stumpage. Mr. Ohm contends that the plaintiff has failed to live up to agreement and asks the court to grant a stay in plaintiffs action against him.

> Firm Ordered to Pay Costs An order issued yesterday by Judge Percy R. Kelly requires the Kings Products company, of Salem, to pay circuit court cost of One of Best Exhibits of Pis-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

MARION - Those registering larceny. The meter at the station from Portland are: J. A. Mott, W. W. Eclenn, M. B. Rensivon, Andrew M. Anderson, Charles H. Ader, Phil Metschen and wife, J. E. Gladne and wife, Harry N. wood, \$18.75. Buy now, prompt Bowler, A. S. Weiant, H. V. Mcdelivery; also prompt delivery on Clease, W. W. Jones, Dorothy box wood and planer trimmings. Robertson, A. B. Hammer, wife and family, E. H. Cousin, F. J. Hoffman, J. R. Muellenberg, B. F. Others, H. D. Fearey, A. J. Grace, Charles E. Heithempie, Pat Black, Ben Rythe, P. E. Hartson, George Marr. Others registered are H. F. Tait, San Francisco; C. F Wholry, St. Paul; W. R. Miller. Powers; Minnie C. Flegel, Eugene; O. V. Hamilton, New York; J. B. King, Seattle; George H. Gill, The Dalles; S. W. Jarrick and wife, Stanford, Mon.; D. Buegeison and family, San Fransico; Robert Pung and wife, Kellogg, Ida.; John Mettrer, New York; George E. Gibson, The Dalles; G. C. Fulton, Osborne; E. L. Wauder, Albany; G. A. Waters, Spokane; Charles H. Fisher and wife, Eugene; W. A. Dunbach, Seattle; S C. Simmons, Eugene; G. A. Hofertipe, St. Louis; C. C. Temple and wife, Anacortes; J. B. Cox and wife, Kellogg, Ida .; O. J. Shilling and wife, Kellogg; G. E. Jones and wife, Devils Lake, N. D. W. G. Samuel and wife, Forest C. Dehman, New York; C. Quellmalz, San Francisco, George A. Forbes, Fresno.

BLIGH-G. W. Schoffner, W. Dee, A. C. Bracken, M. P. Spiees. weapons. H. G. Fearey, H. E. Cherry, W. B. Doyole, A. E. Eastlund, A. E. Tiano, Jack H. Pendleton, C. E. Nelson, C. W. Fernn and wife, all of Portland, Mrs. Mabel Jensen,

REALTY EXCHANGES

Reported by Union Abstract Company

J. D. and Erva L. Swant to W. A. Burdick 5 acres sec. 35-8-1-E. R. L. M. Brentano to Rika Brentano, 3.92 acres near St.

Hattie F. and Western Houghton to Cchyler G. and Clara E. Tuttle, lot 1 and north half lot 2 block 7, Boises second addition to

George R. Gohrke and wife to SMUTS TALKS WITH Salem \$10. lenry Gohrke, 25.20 acres near Hubbard, \$1 and other.

Oregon Realty Exchange Investment company to Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, lot 1, block 14 Depot ad- of the happiest countries in the dition to Salem. \$1000. Albert A. and Ethel A. Webb self-sacrifice have paid us handto J. C. Dawson, land in Silver- some dividences in our national

Santa Barbara; Marshall Hooper. Raslof, L. A.; John E. Ereikson,

Seattle; D. A. Crabtree, Chehalls,

Wash ; F. A. Sikes. Corvallis: B.

Kauhe, Sidney; H. E. Marty, Eu-

gene; William Rithrath and wife,

Cliff Lancaster, New York.

Kinky Freight Siding

Seattle; Robert Alton, New York;

Salem used to have the crook-

edest railroad ever built; crooked.

streets. A snake track would be

a tangent compared to it; a blind

mole with only three legs would

looked like a fancy, trilling Eye

ing " I Lo-u-u-u-ve - Yo-u-u-u,

and shivering with the cold to

But it is now no more. It has

been straightened; heavy rails

Two Boys Escape from

been in the school for some time

attempt to find work in some

reach their homes in Portland.

their return. He described West

GUN COLLECTION

tols Anywhere Owned by

Former Salem Man

the employes at the state prison

and for the past three years on

the Portland police force, where

he is now a sergeant, was visit-

ing friends in Salem Wednesday.

He was a member of Company I

Second Ore on regiment, that

served in the Philippines in 1898-

Mr. Worrell has one of the

most interesting, though not yet

th largest, collections of pistols

in the state. There is one other

in Portland that exceeds his in

number, though he has more than

200 specimens in his list. Among

them is an especially complete

line of Colts revolvers and pistols

more than 50 kinds from this one

famous maker. One is the fam-

four and a half pounds, of the

war. Another is a specially made

Mr. Worrell formerly had a

large collection of "long guns."

but of later years has specialized

on revolvers and pistols as more

600 Salem Automobiles

At Bay City on July 4

That 600 Salem automobiles

were registered at Eay City, on July 4, is the statement of A. H.

Moore who yesterday returned

from a three days' v sit to the sea-

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side pleasure resort.

heridan and Hebo.

ever made anywhere.

1899, enlisting from Albany.

It is thought that the boys will

come back.

Talian singer with the ague sing-

Thousands Will March In Streets of New York, Sing Militant Hymns

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Ideals of Christian citizenship drew to New should be to make full provision Replaced by Company York today soon delegates from for the needs of disabled seterans. nearly all parts of the civilized To that object the country is world to attend the sixth world's pledged to give without stint of its Christian Endeavor convention resources, it would be unfortuthat is, as to its rails. It was the which opens tonight and contin- nate in the extreme, while we ar. Californian Comments On freight siding on the down town ues through July 11. The last still struggling with that problem. line of the Southern Pacific beinternational convention was held to dissipate our resources in a tween High and Commercial in Chicago in 1915.

The delegates, embracing the to able-bodied ex-solders and religious faith of more than 100 sailors" denominations, represent 80,000 societies with a membership of 4,000,000. Every state in the the bill as "political camouflage" United States and every province The plan of "peddling out" cash in Canada was represented.

A spectacular feature of the would not aid the soldiers. He convention will be a parade on challenged the Republicans to Fifth avenue Saturday in which propose a lump sum payment, many thousands will sing mill- which he said he would support. tant hymns as they march. A and w hich he declared would series of thoats will depict im- provide a "stake" which might portant epochs in religious his- enable soldiers to get into busttory. After the parade a mass ness or buy a home. meeting will be held in Central park and William Jennings Bryan cans could render "to the soldier will deliver the principal address, and to the country," Senator Un-

More than 200 speakers of pro- derwood continued, would be to minence in the religious world distinction, and so Salem has lost will address afternoon and even- financial and business conditions." its one outstanding railroad land ing sessions in the 71st regiment where men would get a fair wase. mark, that warped track that The Rev. Francis E. armory. used to be the daily astonisher for everyone who expected it to crawl away into a hole and never opening exercises tonight. A choir Idaho. of 1900 voices, led by Homer Rodeheaver, will render a musical program and addresses will be made by representatives of the program and addresses will be State Training School city and delegates from other The escape of Herbert West, 16.

ported yesterday by Superinten-VALLEY TENNIS dent Gilbert of the state training school. The boys escaped about TOURNAMENT OPEN 4 o'clock from the play ground Both boys were trusties and had (Continued from page 1)

two cups; consolation.

Five of the cups are offered by berry field before they try to Salem firms. They are Hartman Brothers, C. P. Bishop, The Gray Belle, The Spa and Anderson & Superintendent Gilbert has offered a reward of \$5 each for Brown.

Today's Play. 9 a. m .- Vincent vs. Stolz; Griffith vs. Quisenbury 9:45 Dewey vs. Ramstead Crawford vs. Barnard. 10:30-Mrs. Roberts vs. Mrs.

Jacobs 11:15-Dorothy Ettinger vs Mrs. Riggs; Henry Stevens vs. 1:15 p. m .- Froham vs. Lantis; Miss Campbell vs. Miss Coo-

2:00 p. m.-Mrs. Huntington vs. Miss McBride; Percy Lewis vs. Floyd Wright. 2:45 p. m.—Chenoweth vs Boise; Olin Lewis vs. Sardam.

3:30 p. m.-DeSouza vs. Crum; Cox vs. Bates. 4:15 p. m.-Gabrielson vs Small; Young vs. Jamison. 5:00 p. m. Gabrielson and Young vs. Harbison and Thielson

S. C. Worrell, formerly one of Knickerbocker and Bates vs. Crum and Johnson. 5:30 p. m. + Fletcher vs. Doney. Dewey and Lantis vs. Lewis and Lewis. 6:00 p. m .- Webb vs. Alden.

MELLON WARNS AGAINST (Continued from page 1.)

would be serious injury and loss to the whole community and n the long run, the veterans themselves would lose far more than they would gain I cannot bring myself to believe thatthis would be 'adusted compensation,' for a service that was performed as the ous old dragoon model, weighing highest duty of citizenship and a sacrifice that can never be meastype that served in the Mexican ured in terms of money."

Not the least disturbing feature. he continued, was the bill's-plan police model, .38-caliber swingout pattern, gold plated, ivory to postpone actual distribution of handled and elaborately engrav- funds until next year, which, he ed, the finest revolver the Colt sad, "tends to mislead the people factory ever turned out. It is into the belief that in some way one of the most beautiful arms the proposed program can be accomplished without imposing a serious burden on the country." War Burden Would Increase

"It must inevitably increase the war burden which the people have portable and occupying much less to bear," he contended. "It could room for a proper display. For be financed only by addition to Beadford, Los Angeles; John some years he has had a number the burden of debt and taxes unof antiques in the Hauser Broth- der | which the country is now ers' loan collection in their Sa- staggering. However financed, no Grove; E. Kelly, San Francisco; tem store, and still has their Al- such som could be taken out of bany store walls well decorated the public treasury without throwwith strange and obsolete weap- ing a corresponding load upon the ons that made modern shooters whole people in the form of the stare and wonder what "those old creased interest charges, increas-A. Morgan, L. A. Lyon, R. K. ducks" used to do with such ed taxes and increased cost of liv

Cost of refunding the early my turities of public debt, the corr tary said, "would be vastly increased, and the refunding operations themselves seriously embarrassed." Hølders of liberty bonds,



he added, would "liave to face the "It seems particularly inappropriate," he said, "to give present consideration to the measure when we still have before us the pressing problem of revising the civil tax laws, and finding suffi-

San Jose Manufacturer Is Ready to Take Any Kind Of Fruit Grown Here

When you get a jar of jelly, Senator Underwood described payments of \$50 quarterly, he said

The best service the Republi-"bring the country back to stable

Substitutes in the land settle-Clark, founder and president of ment plan of the bill were offered the United Society of Christian by Senators Pittman, Democrat, Endeavor, will preside at the Nevada and Borah, Republican.

Senate Refuses to Agree on Nineteen Amendments Of Lower House

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Alhough agreeing to the bulk of the bulk of the provisions in the \$409,000,000 naval appropriations bill as voted recently by the house in attempting to dispose of differences between the two bodies, the senate today refused to yield on 19 amendments and sent the measure back to the house with a request for further conferences. The amendments on which the senate declined to recede include provisions for two airplane carriers, aviation stations and increased expenditures for battlehips under construction.

Leaders had not determined toright how to meet the technical de leit in funds for the navy resulting from the lease of appropriations with the close of the fiscal year June 30. It might be necessary, it was said, to adopt a resolution continuing last year appropriations temporarily untiie pending bill is enacted.

Among the major provisions of he bill d'sposed of finally by the senate's action on the conference eport today were the Borah dis rmament amendment and that ixing the navy enlisted personnel t 106,000 men.

BONUS LEGISLATION Notables at Wharf When Ambassador Wallace Leaves

PARIS, July 6-Notable among those at the station when retiring Ambassador Wallace left, Paris to day were Premier Briand, Raoul Peret, president of the chambeof deputies: Prince Albert of Monaco, Jules Cambon, French representative in the council of ambassadors; Marshals Foch and Petain and J. Ridgeley Carter. representative in Paris of J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York

Premier Briand, in the name of the French government, expressed appreciation for Mr. Wallace's services to France and to the allied governments.

fruit.

Favors Nature Has Bestowed on Valley

jam, marmalade or fruit butter with the label, "The Shaw Family company, Anc." you are likely to eparate yourself from an adequate piece of money-but likewise you will divorce yourself from the suspicion that the delicacy was made of culls, of renovated fruits, or benzoated pickle to arrest the process of incipient

It will have been made partly by the man who spoke at the Salem Rotary club luncheon Wednesday, E. R. Shaw of San Jose, Cal, though he will say very modestly that it is his wife and three children who are most largely responsible for the superexcellence o' the quality product.

Purchases to be Made Here Mr. Shaw is in Salem to arrange for the purchase of practically every kind of pit and berry fruit grown here-loganberries, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, currants, cherries. The Shaws make up nothing but preserves and jems and jellies, they do no canning whatever. Facy do no canning whatever. hope to buy a considerable quantity of fruit here. Mr. Shaw himself will be returning to California very shortly, but his son will be here within the next few days to look after the actual purchase

"We raise in the Santa Clara valley as good fruit as there is anywhere in Oregon, and we grow everything that grows in the Unit ed States," said Mr. Shaw, "but we need more than we have, and we're coming out after it. Oregon has only fairly begun to realize what nature has given it in climate, in soil, in productive possibilit'es. You haven't gotten into the realm of higher production as we've had to do. You have raised things easily, because nature does so much for you. This ought to be a wonderful country when the people fairly strike their gait, Cooperative Value Proved

Mr. Shaw says that the past year has shown the value of cooperation between buyer and manufacturer, such as long bitter experience has brought to the Californ'a growers. California growers last year in many cases sold their products for less money than the sky-rocketing Oregon growers got for theirs, but this year they are going along still under a full head of steam, and living prices and working capital for both grower and packer. They have gotten past the warring stage, and are recognizing the mutual necessity of the two elements of business-growing and manufacturing- and there are no more serious stampedes and no bitter heart-burnings. Many Lines Hit

Mr. Shaw mentioned an inter-

esting line of business catastrophes of the past year. The coffee dealers got a fearful jolt that paid enormous tribute to the Brazilian growers and others outside of America. The rice dealers "got theirs", and other countries took their money. The sugar men dropped uncounted millions into the waiting laps of the Cuban and Hawaiian and other non-American growers. The American canners, too, paid an unbelievable tribute to the American fruit grower, in exorbitant prices for

In this last case, however, the money was all left at home-and gradually, he says, will become JAMS AND JELLIES MADE equalized, partly through this year's excessively low prices, but it stays in America and isn't carted away to any off-colored foreign prother who saw the squeeze coming and squeezed too hard, Mr. haw says that the time is ripe for more and better fruits, and that the markets of the world are wide open for the Oregon grower whi will get in and dig and keep his

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ions in your car? Are they soiled and dirty? Do they look old and shabby? If they do let us clean them for you. We will clean them perfectly and make them look like new.

After your car has been cleaned by us you will be more than tielighted with the results. Those soiled cushions will have the same nev appearance and soft finish as the day your car was bought.

Call us on the phone and we will come out and clean your car for you. You will be more than satisfied with the re-

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We Carry The Trunk



right up where it is wanted. Our transfer service does not end at the front door. It aims

to be complete and satisfactory in every detail. If you are going away have us take your trunk and check it. When you return hand us your baggage checks and we'll have your things up and in their places as promptly as it is possible to get them there.

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Aprons

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