#### THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

Miss Marion Emmons has gone

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turning to Indiana.

California,

beaches.

vacation period.



Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Compton re- | lem for a day the first of the turned Sunday from Everett, week. Mr. Dyer took them back legion party who climbed Mt. Wash. Mrs. Compton had been to their delightful summer home Hood this last week-end. They visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. yesterday. \* \*

F. W. Whitman of Everett, for a month and also visited in Seattle. Tacoma and other northern points. to visit Miss Joanna James at Mr. Compton motored there last Rainier for ten days. Miss James week to bring Mrs. Compton lived heer formerly, and was a home. very popular high school girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowland and family, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. R. Seay and daugh-E. Fullerton left this week for visit the Boy Scouts' camp there. and Mrs. Fred Ellis. They are They will be gone about two on a trip through the west and weeks.

Mrs. L. J. Hunt of West Salem, who has been visiting in Independence with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Becker, returned home the first of the week. \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Catlett and baby spent the week-end with Mrs. Catlett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Chase. They came down to get their other two children, Dorothea and Fred W. Jr., who have been visiting their grandparents here.

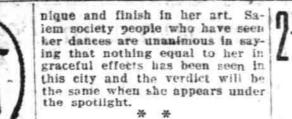
Mrs. Earl Pearcy of Forest Grove is living at the home of Mr. and rMs. Frank Davey, during their stay in California. Mrs. Pearcy just returned from a visit in Spokane.

Mrs. Connel Dyer and son Wilham, who are spending the summen at Newport, came over to Sa-



steel range made with a 26inch oven. Patent draft construction al-

lows no cold air to enter range



Colonel and Mrs. George A. White, with their daughter, Hen-

rietta, were with the American H. J Cowles and Family Arrive in Salem After climbed only as far as Cupper's

10.000-Mile Jaunt

Route is Up Atlantic

To Nova Scotia

Tour with a two-ton truck.

their journey, though they ex-

They Travel in Style

They left Watsonville as adver-

ising heralds for the Orchard

It wasn't an amateur out-

Realty company of their home

fit that interested them. They did

it in style. They bought a White

two-ton truck, five-inch pneumatic

front tires and six-inch pneumatic

rears: build a regular house on

The outfit represents above \$5000

Truck Never Stuck

trip," said Mr. Cowles. "We have

oles, some of them desperately

Atlantic seacoast to Nova Scotia.

and then have loafed homeward

over the northerly route. We took

in the glacier and Yellowstone

National parks, and about every-

thing that is of interest in that

Willamette Valley Praised

The party started out with the

belief that Watsonville, Cal., was

the only real garden spot in the

whole almost 10,000 miles.

pulled somewhere from 75 to 100

one is over.

town.

wheels.

and oil.

Spur. There they enjoyed the wonderful panorama of the surrounding country from their position on the north slope of Mt. EXPENSE VERY SLIGHT Hood, At first camp, Saturday night, the Whites, and the other members of the party were forced

to "rough it" until 11 p. h. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Powell and when the mule teams bearing blankets finally trotted into camp. ter, Helen, all of Huntington, Ind .. McCredie Springs where they will visited over the wee-end with Mry they report was the fact that the 25 pounds of beans, French haricots, which were taken along by will visit California before rethe army cooks, would not boil at such a high altitude. So the party had to get along without

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. teang. L. H. Wilcox of San Jose, Cal. \* \* Saturday, July 30th. Mrs. Wil-Robert Bishop entertainedG six of his boy friends Tuesday ait- with you and travel everlastingly. cox will be remembered by Salem people as Miss Lucile Olsen.

ernoon, honoving his friend, \* \* Charles Gier, on the 12th birth-Little Cleo and Gordon Haack day, with a line party at the Ore- Mrs. Anderson, all of Watsonville. they went to the home of Robert's \* \*

grandmother, Mrs C. D. Gabriel- pect to start another when this son, where they enjoyed the birth-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Minard. day cake and other refreshments accompanied by the Misses Rosella \* \* and Audred Bunch, and Mr. and

Miss Bernice Garner of Jeffer-Mrs. Charles Lytle, are leaving today to spend the remaindr of son is spending a few days with the week at the Tillamook Miss Maybelle Prapp of Salem. \* \*

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lar meeting in Painters' woods

yesterday, combining it with a

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On Friday afternoon a group of

Salem women motored to Spong's

landing being joined there later

for a picnic supper by their hus-

bands and friends. Those who

composed the party were Mr. and

picnic afternoon and evening.

Dean George H. Alden of Willamette has returned from the Ep-Miss Olive Mathis is substitutworth league institute at Jeffering in the Physco-Theraphy department of the state industrial son last week where over 300 people were in attendance this the chasis, and away they went. accident commission during the year. The delegation from Salem outnumbered any two others present, Mr. Alden reports.

To show their appreciation of a Salem girl who has become an ar-

The Misses Bertha and Marlowe tist in national and interpretive Miller returned Sunday from a dancing, theater managers of Samonth's stay in Eastern Oregon. lem have invited Miss Elisabeth Miss Florence Miller recently from Schriber to appear for one day Chicago, who is spending the at each of their showhouses this summer in Salem, attended the week just before her departure Epworth league institute in Jeffor her future field of professional ferson last week, where she repwork in Los Angeles. She will resented the Chicago Training dance at matinee and evening school from which she graduated shows in addition to the regular in June. She reports a most de moving picture program and do lightful and profitable time. the popular Spanish, Egyptian and interpretive dances in which she The writer's section of the Salem Arts league held their regu-

has appeared at several social functions. As a pupil in the public schools until her family removed to southern California, she is remembered

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Mrs. Allan Bynon, Mr. and Mrs. As an exponent of classical art. Paul Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. world, where people lived because Miss Schreiber is acknowledged by Clifford Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. they wanted to live through have seen her to be the Hugh Mc Cammon, Mr. and Mrs. most beautiful young dancer who John Carson, Miss Helen Deckehas appeared in the west. She inbach, Miss Elizabeth Schreiber, herited her artistic pose and ex-Larry Hofer and Homer Egan. pression from her father who will ٠ be remembered at Salem as direc-The Standard Oil company emtor of fine arts and manual train-

**One Blanket in Forest** Not Found Enjoyable Monday was a reasonably perfect day. But one family in Sa-

lem won't believe it was such great shakes of a day in spite of the weather bureau. They went over into Polk

county for a long auto ride Sunday. They drove at last up one of the mountain trails, as far as Old Liz would go. Then they walked an infinite distance farther to Teal creek. They fished for a while, catching many fine trout.

"Let's stay here all night." the 25 PER CENT PROBABLE lady said. "But we haven't any blankets."

was the judgment of the master of the household. But the no-Starting from California tion finally appealed to him, too, Relief from Panicky Condiso he proposed to walk back to a house near where they had left the car, borrow some blankets, and spend the night at the falls. He finally returned with the blanket. They plucked some of

Canned goods in general may the down off the hemlock trees. Forget that there is such a and the bosom feathers off all be expected to take a sharp adthing as trouble, take your house quantity of ferns; then they vance in price in the near future. turned in, with the fire crackling according to good wholesale auweirdly on the rocky ledge and That is what H. J. Cowles, wife the falls tinkling and soughing thorify. and family of three children, and everlastingly in the dusk. The trade has taken a consid-

The night proved to be the are visiting Mrs. Clifford Farmer, gon theater. Following the enter- Cal., are doing. They were in Sa- longest night in all history, and while their parents are visiting in tainment afforded them there lem Saturday, on the last end of the blanket was hardly as big as a postage stamp, divided amo three. The bears and wildcats didn't come and eat 'em up, they almost wished they would, for they have fine warm pelts, even if it is usually rather annoying for a person to get inside one of them under such conditions. The night, indeed, has hardly ended even yet for the one-blanket crowd. wondering why people publish all

## Friends Are Entertained

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 2 .--

(Special to The Statesman)-Miss

had, but the worst roads never Gordon McCall, Mrs. Ernest Elk- mer.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1921

ture is Prediction of

Wholesale Dealer

tion is Felt by Gro-

cery Tradesman

a sack above the lowest price of L4 Fulkerson, county school superintendent. The building will the season.

Flour is perhaps the least lia- be of two rooms, 23x32 feet each ble to a marked increase. The and so arranged that they may be wheat crhop is so large that it thrown into one room to be used may not allow much flour in- as a community center. Bids will crease. Fats are advancing some- be advertised for at once in order what, and also hams. Bacon, how- that the building may be erected ever, is now as low as it has ever and ready for occupancy by fall; It will be on the site of the for-

The general steadier condition mer school, Miss Lois Plett and Sharp Advance in Near Fu-1 of wages and general bsiness all Miss Dorotay Runner have been over the country is responsible elected as teachers for the school this coming school year. for the improvement in the panicky condition of the grocery sales prices.

Losses Wiped Off.

Most of the high priced stuff isto Villa, once Mexico's noted that had to be sacrificed, has alandit, has started dabbling in ready gone onto the shelves, and oil! A company was recently orthe loss has been wiped off as ganized to exploit some lands in something of the past. Whatever the Laguna region and Villa is is left is likely to stand pretty said to have invested \$260,000 closely at the price of replacein the company.

ment, and as this price is above the panic sales price of a thousand commodities, the future holds only the promise of a legitimate advance rather than an illegitimate fall.

## Camp Grounds Given Big Patronage During Month

A total of 1142 cars registered at the Salem auto camp grounds during the month of July, according to the report of Superintendent T. G. Albert. This number nearly doubles the 680 registered during the same month last year. During the one month this year four families bought or leased Corn, peas, and to a lesser ex- homes in Salem, at least one of tent tomatoes, are expected to which had no intention of staying

make the largest advance. A upon arrival here. Of the 1141 boost of fully 25 per cent is an- registered this month, 114 cars ticipated by one of the clearest- were cars belonging to local peoheaded of the wholesalers in the ple was stayed only for a day or valley. This figure, however, is two for picnics or for the night. Registrations according to ecy. It is part of the general ad- state were: Oregon, 275; Washvancing tendency, though these ington, 222; California, 307; particular goods are almost cer- Idaho, 45; Montana, 28; North tain to advance more than other Dakota, 1; Florida, 3; Missouri,

4; Nebraska, 9; Kansas, 10; Ohio, Texas 11: Oklahoma, 3; New York, 14; Wisconsin, 4; Wyoming 8; Virginia 1; British Columbia, Canada, \$; Minnesota, 6; Nevada, 4; Colorado, 11; Iowa, 5; Indion the spacious lawn at the home able for table preparation. The ana, 3; Illinois, 9; Arizona, 7;

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. general tendency of the market is Michigan, 5; Utah, 4; Wisconstn, Bmith. She was assisted by her upward in almost every line, not 4; Arkansas, 1; Alberta, 2. er than the low level that has County Superintendent

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erable quantity of this year's fruit pack. One of the Salem canneries reports that practically all its product is under agreement for the year. All this will mean the stabilizing of prizes, and their steady if not heavy advance. . 25 Per Cen tBoost Likely,

They're still cold and this stuff about the joys of the not put out as a definite proph-

and is the most complete home that has ever visited Salem on They had traveled 9,968 miles On Lawn at Silverton up to the time of reaching Salem. Their repairs expense had been

wild.

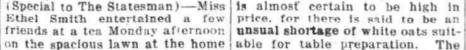
only 35 cents for the car; this, of course, being exclusive of the gas We were never stuck on the

sister, Miss Virginia Smith of San to war prices, but certainly highothers out of various kinds of Francisco. The invited guests were: Mrs. prevailed in many lines this sum-

touched us. We visited through man, Miss Hislop, Miss Rosella Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, up the Richardsen and Miss Marion Tay-

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ing for years in the high school, ployes held a picnic at Spong's and who created the panomarma landing Monday night. They enof the Willamette valley for the joyed swiming, a picnic supper state fair board. The product of and all the usual picnic pleasures. four years training in the best schools of the screen city of the Those of the party were: Mr. and world she is not lacking in tech-Mps. E. E. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs.

knowledge and not had to exist as penance. But on striking the Willamette valley, Mr. Cowles said almost regretfully that "California has nothing on you here in Oregon. This is the finest country I have seen in all

our trip. There's no doubt about it-the finest I've seen since I left home." The Cowles party travels in 1 cleverly designed house-car, that

is big enough, permanent enough to give comfort under almost any weather conditions. It rides much W. A. Berlman, Mr. and Mrs. J. more comfortably than a light D. Teed, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hickrig, and has proven trouble-proof son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kyle, and a thing of joy forever.

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#### T. Randall and G. W. Croisan. \* \*

The first Presbyterian church will hold its annual picnic on Friday, at the state fair grounds, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary, society. A general invitation is extended to the congregation. Dinner will be served at the gentlemen of the 6 and church are invited to join.

Mrs. J. C. Dingman of Spring Valley, N. Y. is a guest for the month of August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Lewis, Mrs. Dingman and Mrs. Lewis are sis-

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Chapler and two sons, of Fort Dodge, la. are visiting in Salem with relatives; Ray Chapler, Adilla Chapler, Mrs. H. S. Gile, and Mrs. F Gilbert. Rev. Chapler had charge of the services at the First Methodist church of Salem on Sunday . They will visit in Seattle also before re turning to their home.

end at the Tillamook beaches.

¥ ¥ Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Griffith, who to Salem, Monday.

Mrs. C. P. Bishop leaves this week for Portland, where she will be joined by her sister, Mrs. C. T. Roberts of Hood River, From there they will go to Mt. Rainier where they will stay for two weeks or ten days, afterwards go-ing to Seaside for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Bishop will be gone about a month.

Mrs. John Evans left Monday for Seaside where she will spend a two week's vacation.

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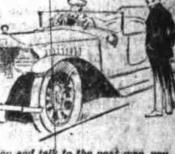
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with their daughters. Margaret and Ruth, have been spending the week-end at Bay Ocean, returned

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