tells of many wonderfu! Inven- cense.

On grass chairs and rockers. C

S. Hamilton .- Adv.

Combination Offer Made-

pay for the gasoline and oil.

Says It's a Great Country-

R. E. Hodgdon, manager of the

on a tour of northern Oregon, in

manager of the Marion hotel, said

Not all tourists stop at Salem's

able asset to the hotel, as during

administratrix by the county

court for the estate of W. L. Pray.

Russell M. Brooks, Willamette

graduate and at present vice-con-

sul at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng-

land, writes that strawberries are

selilng with him at 25 cent a

quart. He also writes that the

went into the service October 2.

1917, at Klamath Falls and serv-

ed as corporal in such engage-

ments as the Aisne-Marne, St.

Mihiel and the Meuse-Arganne,

His vocation is given as rancher and the discharge dated Septem-

DIED

BALCH-Estella E. Balch died at

Files Discharge for Record-

filled the Marion to capacity.

Administratrix Appointed-

who died May 13, 1921.

Strawbereries 25 Cents-

any rain for months.

ber 29, 1919.

tric Co .- Adv.

For Rent-

Belle .- Adv.

that around Salem.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Lawrence of Corvallis. Gray Belle-

*ton to carry home .- Adv. *Licensed to Marry-

Clarence A. Welty of Pratum, a carpenter, and Neva Seavery of erably. The handle bars were Salem, a school teacher, were is broken and the front wheel of the sued a marirage license yesterday. | motorcycle badly damaged.

Looking Over His Ranch-A. C. Bohrnstedt left yesterday for his ranch in the Big Elm valley. He was accompanied by Mrs. ·Bohrnstedt and several friends.

Take Your Dinner-At the Gray Belle tomorrow. Roast or fried chicken dinner served all day.-Adv.

· Auto and Motorcycle Mix-While riding on a motorcycle Thursday Uriven by Omar Coffel, a Western Union messenger boy, Miss Fannie Lee was stunned and



LAST TIMES

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bruised and Coffel badly shaken tions, due largely to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clifford, up, when the machine collided this country was cut off from Eur- Legal Blanks-110 West Luther street, have as with an automobile on Chemeketa opean supplies for several years. their house guests over Sunday, street. Miss Lee was taken to the A book of travel of general in- fice. Catolog on application. Professor and Mrs. William E. Salem Deaconess hospital, where terest, now that so many people Adv. she remained until yesterday. Her are reading about South America. wounds were not found to be of is entitled, "Up the Orinoco, Down Court Appoints Appraisersa serious nature and she returned the Magdalene." French pastry in unique car- to her home. C. E. Bradley of route 7, was the driver of the au- Extra Specialtomobile and reported the accident to the police. The running board on his car was bent consid-

> George Vick went to Portland vesterday to drive back a new

Paige car, "Glenbrook," which has just been purchased by Mrs. Alicia B. Frizzell. Will Speak Monday-

Announcement is made that for the Monday noon luncheon of the got in on the deal by offering to Salem Commercial club, R. R. Boardman will deliver the address. He was formerly art editor and writer for the "Rotarian" the official magazine of the Rotarians, published in Chicago.

Ford Sedan-For sale at Vick Bros. Price ery reasonable.-Adv.

cur Postponed-The tour to Crater lake and the caves of Josephine county, which was to have been taken by a number of Portland people and some from Salem, has been postponed. Some Stop at Hotelsaccording to T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem Commercial wonderful automobile park, alclub. It is understood that the though business there is greater tour had to be dropped as one of than ever. A. N. Pierce, manager the geologists connected with the bureau of mines, could not ar- tourist trade is becoming a valurange to accompany the tourists.

Adjudged Insane-Peter Rausmaussen, for some time a resident of this city, was adjudged insane vesterday by county officials and the examining physician Dr. W. H. Byrd. His delusion was that some one was constantly pursuing him to do him hodily injury.

See Vick Bros .-For a Ford sedan, priced to sell .-- Adv.

Frolicking With Elks-P. B. Keaney, manager of the Portland Cloak & Suit company is in Marshfield, celebrating with a few thousand other Elks.

Wheat Market Weak-

With Canadian spring wheat coming on the market, and the English buyers taking Canadian instead of American wheat, there has developed a decided weakness in the market, No. 1 Willamette valley wheat which was bringing i a bushel a few days ago, sold yesterday at from 90 to 93 The rate of exchange for English purchasers favors the Canadian market. No change is reported in the selling price of

C. S. Hamilton will trade in your old furniture as part payment on new .- Adv.

her home one-half mile east of Fruitland, on August 19, 1921 Librarian Comes September 1at the age of 50 years, 11 Miss Lucille Crockett of Syramonths and 12 days. She is cuse, N. Y., who has been elected ibrarian for children, will arrive survived by her mother, Mary E. and father, A. Balch and two in the city about September 1 Her brothers, William of Silverton time will be given entirely to and Vern Balch of this city. children's work in connection with The remains are at the Webb & the public schools and the Salem Clough undertaking parlors public library. She is a graduate Funerals arrangements will be of the Syracuse library school. announced later.

Some New Books-Here are the titles of several new books which have been reeived by the Salem public library: Behavior of Crowds," by Martin.

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too busy to write you the

news, but your home paper

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home features it will be a

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will give it to you.

mer cottage.

GRAHAM-Charles Graham died at a local hospital, August 19. 1921, at 8:30 a, m., aged 11 The remains are in charge of Webb & Clough. Funeral announcements will be made later.

SHINNER-At a local hospital

Friday, August 19, Olga Shin-

ner, 25 years old. Funeral an-

nouncements later. Arrange-

ments in charge of Webb &

ANION-At the Baker apartments, August 18, J. M. Manion of San Francisco. The deceased had been in the city only a couple of days. The body is in charge of Rigdon & Son, local undertakers. Funeral arrangements will be made at a later

TURNER-At the family residence at 335 North Capitol street, August 19, 1921, Frank A. Turner, aged 66 years. The deceased had been a resident of Salem for 30 years. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, August 29, at 10:30 a, m., fro mthe Rigdon parlors. Interment will take place in Mount Crest Abby mausoleum.

LAPPER-At the residence, 848 Yale street, Portland, Or., Aug. 14, 1921, Lillian M. Clapper, aged 41 years, beloved wife of George Clapper, mother of Leona Clapper, Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 2 p. m. at the chapel of Miller and Tracy. Interment Rose City cemetery.

FUNERALS The funeral services for Joseph Inderwood will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Terwilliger Home. They will be conducted by the Rev. H. N. Aldrich of the Leslie Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be in City View cemetery.

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This book has a solution for our Privileged to Hunteconomic troubles. Another book J. W. Knapp of 1g04 Broadway. of general interest is entitled Salem, was issued yesterday 'New World of Science." This resident hunter's and angler's li-

Get them at The Statesman of-

In the estate of John Clemens Lewis, for property in Jackson county belonging to the estate, the Paving 1000 Feet a Daycounty court has appointed three residents of Medford.

A Classified Ad-Will bring you a buyer. By a combination of offers of

bree men, a large truck will be driven to McCredie springs, to re- Filed Discharge Papersturn with a load of Boy Scouts Charles M. W. Well has filed next Tuesday. William H. Gahls- for record his discharge papers dorf has volunteered to drive the He served as musician. He went truck and give two days of his into the service at Seattle July 25 time. John Harbison of the Val- 1918 and received his discharge Veteran Recoveringley Motor company, volunteered July 5, 1919. to furnish the truck, while Frank

K. Lovell, state tax commissioner, Paid \$10 to Hunt-

C. E. Brice of Ridgefield. Wash., appeared at the county recorder's office yesterday and paid the regulation \$10 for a non-resi-Front office room. Apply Gray dent license to hunt in Oregon,

Chocolate Cream-

Puffs and chocolate eclair, Popdar numbers in our French pas-Hotel Seattle, who recently was try .- Gray Belle, - Adv.

a conversation with A. N. Pierce. Automobiles Collide-A collision occurred yesterday that in all his travels he had not at the intersection of Capitol and seen such a wonderful country as Market streets, when automobiles driven by R. G. DeSart of route of and Clyde Harris of Brooks, col-I ded. The fenders on toth cars were considerably damaged.

Bargains-In our exchange department of the Marion hotel, says that the we always sell for less. C. S. Hamilton .- Adv.

the past few days, tourists have Young Men Appropriate Auto-Two young men whose identity unknown, are reported to have taken a Chevrolet automobile Ada E. Pray has been appointed Friday night from Roseburg, and left for parts in the north. The Salem police officials were notified of the theft and were on the lookout. Portland and Woodburn were also notified. About 4 Large ceiling fan. Welch Eleco'clock yesterday morning the report was sent into the police stat on here that the car had passed through Salem, headed north on the Pacific highway. However so far the offenders have not been located.

> Bicycle Is Found-A bicycle of the Pierce make, was found standing in front of the

weather has been very hot in England and there has been scarcely Liberty theater Thursday night. The wheel was taken to the police station where it is being held or identification. Louis C. Wampler has filed for Full Line Ingersoll Watchesrecord with the Marion county Tyler's Drug Store.Adv. court his discharge papers. He The ..

> Preparing for State Fair-The Y. M. C. A. is planning to heln visitors during state lair week and incidentally, help Salem tolks in securing des rable roomers during the week. Secretary C. A. Kells says that already a number of people having rooms to rent are listing their names and addresses with the associa-

West Salem-Methodist Episcopal church, A Hawthorne, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Epworth league p. m. At 8 p. m. Rev. A. S Mul ligan will preach.

See Our New-Gray enamel Ledroom suits. C.

S. Hamilton. Adv.

Will Speak Landa .-For the union church service to be held in Willson park Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. W. Thompson of Lock Haven, Pa., will deliver the address. He has been speaking at the camp meetings of the United Evangelical church at Quinaby. Others who will take part in the program are Edward Socolofsky. song leader; Claude Burch, cornet; Donald Allison, singer. The final park union service of the summer will be held Sunday Aug-

About Ready for Roof-Work on the new building for the feeble-minded school is pro-pressing rapidly, according to pressing rapidly, according Fred A. Legge, architect. pouring of the concrete valls is about completed and pfacing of the roof will begin within a few days. The building will be completed in about two months, Mr. Legge, says.

64x76 Plain Blankets-These are a splendid value at \$4. Full assortment of colors. Special this week, \$3. C. S. Hamilton .-- Adv.

Home Sunday Evening-The special train of Elks which will carry the five coach loads of Portland Elks and one coach of Salem Elks, will leave Helen Doyle, San Francisco; Ar-Marshfield Sunday morning at thur Hartley, Albany; C. W. St. 8:15 o'clock, according to an announcement from the Southern berg; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellison, Pacific office. The special will San Francisco; R. V. Minker, Vanstop at Eugene for luncheon and couver; Mrs. Stahl, Chicago; A. is supposed to arrive in Salem C. Bracken, H. L. Sterling, Miss races, Sunday afternoon between 4 and Alice Miller, W. G. Buermann, A. o'clock. The McMinnville, Cor- Paulsen of Portland. vallis, Albany and Roseburg Elks were given a special train.

60x80 Wool Nap Blankets-In blue pink and grav plaids. regular \$5; special, \$4.15. C Hamilton. - Adv.

Friends to Scotts Mills-Several motor loads of Friends. members of the two Salem churches, will go to Scotts Mills this morning to attend the quarterly meeting of their church. which is in convention there the last three days of this week. Large delegations from the various valley churches are in attendance, and several ministers of note in the Oregon conference are listed among the speakers.

Hearing Postponed-22, with relation to overhead junction proceedings. It was crossings near Brookings, has charged by the highway commis-been postponed by the public ser-vice commission until August 29. Announcement of the postpone- scenic beauty of the highway.

ment of the hearing was made to

Card of Thanks-We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for the ympathy shown and the beautiful floral tributes in our recent sad bereavement, the death of

-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hoyser and family .- Adv.

Paving on South Commercial street is advancing rapidly as already 1.100 feet have been haid. With no bad luck or rainy weather the Bonnel Construction

D. M. Wilson, one o fthe best lows: known men in Salem in patriotic hard fall from a step ladder | Near East. three weeks ago. His left thumb use the hand.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Arthur S. Benson and sixral days. Jesse Campbell and wife left

esterday for a visit of several days at McCredie springs. Dr. F. L. Utter will leave today for McCredie springs. He s one of the several boosting citizens who have volunteered their care to bring the Boy Scouts home next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Buell and Hathaway Buell of Falls City were Salem visitors yesterday. Mr. Buell is interested in the timper business.

Monroe Nye of Jefferson was n Salem Friday. H. W. Waters and daughter eft Friday morning to spend several days at Seaside.

Mrs. H. W. Her and two daughters of Sturgis, Mich., who have een visiting relatives in the city, will return today. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk will lrive to Seaside today.

gineer, industrial accident commission, went to Portland yester-James Crawford, deputy state treasurer, is home from a two

George M. Aitken, safety en-

week's outing on the sea shore and in the famous McKenzie district west of Eugene. of Condon are visitors in the city. work. There are too many wo

hardware firm of Doughton & C. W. Hinkle, bustness man and proprietor of the moving picture show house at Independence, was a Salem visitor Fri-

Louis Cohn of the Ace left last right for San Francisco to be at he bedside of a sister, Miss Berha Cohn, who is seriously ill. Mrs. J. D. Stevens of Indepenlence was in the city Friday on

HOTEL ARRIVALS

shopping tour.

MARION-W. H. Abrams and vlfe, C. B. Lewis, Hazel R. Boyle, Al Leyson, Fred Robinson, J. C. Larkins, T. J. Hoffman, G. M. Ross, H. W. Holcomb, E. R. Chasam, Howard B. Evans, F. A. Kingston, Henry G. Atkin, C. M. Huddle, C. H. Dwyer and wife, R H. Camp, C. A. Speer, E. V. Vahon, W. H. Jenkins, William Mc-Kendry, W. T. Mill, George W. McMullen and party, A. F. Moris. David Morris, M. M. McIntosh and wife, Miss E. D. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt. Frank W. Burton and wife, Tom Booth, all of Portland: Mills, Klamath Falls; W. P. Hicks 'hicago: Harry Deme, Dickinson, N. D.; M. L. Alexander, San Francisco: L. Greenburg, Chicago: G. A. Cheatham, Spokane; Pearl Hall, Lakeview, Or .: R H. Schuett and wife, J. Frank Schuett, Taoma; Prof. F. W. Hanawalt, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clouga, orine Clough and Jane Clough. Everett; John F. Wilde, Chicago; A. F. Sither and wife, Roseburg; H. D. Wilson, Cincinnati; H. G. Payne, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. home Corpstin, Phoenix; E. H. Wheeler and wife, Santa Rosa, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlin.

os Angeles; C. J. Terhear and wife, Mt. Angel; Dan S. Putnam, New York: George Gottschalk, S. E. Flanigan, C. M. Orr, San Franisco: B. B. Doyle, San Francisco: Clair, Dallas; C. L. Knapp, New-

Postal Pole Hearing Comes Next Wednesday

The rehearing of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company' rate case will rest for two or three hours next Wednesday, when the officials of that corporation will hold a conference here with officials of the Postal Telegraph com pany. The conference was called by the Oregon public service commission to discuss the proposal of common usage of poles on the Columbia River highway in the vicinity of Goble. The Postal Telegraph company

recently started the work of establishing a pole line on the highway, but abandoned operations when the state highway commis-The hearing slated for August sion threatened to institute in

HANDSAKER SEES NEAR EAST POOR

our son and brother, Herbert Hoy- Orphan Armenian Boys Singing National Hymn Bring Tears to His Eyes

paving between the I. O. O. F. left Portland for a personal stuple of the United States, writes to state The Statesman under date of July 2 from Constantinople, as for-

"Ten days ago we reached the circles through his connection Near East at the Piraeus, the har- couonties of the state was almost with the Grand Army and other bor of Athens, and ever since the as good, national organizations, is recovited has been impressed on as Mr. K ering slowly from the effects of that the war is not over in the with the secretary of state.

"At 1 a. m. the following mornand wrist were badly damaged by ling we were awakened by what New Budget Law is Now the fall, and he is still unable to sounded to us another Armistice day. As we had been through two such days we ware quite used he Tillamook beaches for seve- been saved by Americans. Il's in- session of the state legislature. terest in our welfare is easily understood.

and four-year-olds. They look workings of the new act. too much as if they wanted to have somebody to mother them. Of course, Constantinople is not Purple Truck Garage the worst; everyone tells us to wait 'or the Caucasus for there we will see the results of whole sale warfare. "My first refugee camp seen in

the city of Constantinople again impressed the nearness of war, for the relief workers are expect ing another 2000 refugees soon as result of the Greek offensive These they must stow away somewhere. This particular camp has capacity of 300, but 1100 were atready there and 2000 more com-10 per cent discount on all Wall ing. It is hard on the eves and threat to see babies, half starved, ed on Oregon bread and mile bought with Oregon money, Nothing is giver, an able-bodied man no matter how needy or deserv-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schilling ing or unable he may be to find

guests of I. M. Doughton, of the men and children to be fed. "As we are taking 7000 tons of upplies with us from Constantinople we dropped down the Gulf of Ismid 50 miles-to Derindje where our warehouses are locat ed to take on flour, beans, rice, lothing, knitting machines and other supplies, enough for month for the Caucasus.

"Two hundred and fifty boys re sleeping on the stone floor of stables in Derindie, who unil the sacking of Bardesag on June 23. five weeks ago, were inmates of our orphanage there They were rushed out on only a 'ew hours' notice. At Derindje found a shack 8 by 12 made rom nacking boxes once filled with Oregon clothes, while another box bearing an Oregon name was used as a bread box. The

for five people. "Ten years of war have laid this land prostrate. Never was suffering and need so great. shudder to think of what the winter will mean. "The winter is hearts of our relief workers. just talked with Dr. Maynard from the Caucasus and he says heat in the orphanages and only part of the time did they have fue or cooking.

"We leave at 4 p. m. today for he Caucasus, our ship stopping t Trebizond, the home of Miss Sellie Cole, of Forest Grove, Or to land as the recent Greek successes in the south have caused Turkish reprisals in the north and eavy deportations are repried in progress from the Trebizend district. The Greek patrarch told at least 250,000 in the last lew weeks have been dr.ven from

"After seeing what I have seen perience what America and the American 'lage mean here, I am devoted more deeply than ever pefore to this great humanitarian cause. Our steadying hand as well as our contributions for the sustenance and rei-dilitation of these innoceat sufferers are needphans I have seen at Constantinople, Ismid and at Derindje are fine specimens of boyhood and girlhood and give every promise of great leadership among their

When the 225 bows at Derindje gathered today on the pier as our



great gusto and feeling our good Richards, A. Milne and R. old "Star Spangled Banner" it Price. brought tears to my eyes. I want Franks Dry Cleaning company, the folks back home to know that with a capital stock of \$30,000, it is a good work we are doing- has been incorporated by Harry S. a worth while work."

Auto Insurance Rates Are Lowest in Oregon

Because of the activities of the officers in Oregon, coupled with the efficiency of the motor vehi- the Eagles. He is now a member state, insurance rates for automo- country. Rey. John Handsaker, in charge bile their protection in Oregon are of the state of Oregon of the Near less than in any other western company hopes to complete the East Relief work, who recently state. This was the statement made yesterday by Joe Keller of cemetery and Jefferson way by dy and inspection of this great years has picked up several hun-Portland, who during the past few Wednesday evening of next undertaking of mercy by the peo- dred stolen attomobiles in the During the month of July Mr.

Keller said every automobile stolen in the city of Portland was recovered, while the record in other

Mr. Keller was here conferring

In Effect, Says Cupper

to them, but this turned out to Percy Cupper, state engineer, be rejoicing over the victory 51 has received during the past few toe Greeks over the Turks as days numerous inquiries from ir-Eshishehir. Our host at Athens rigation and drainage districts was a prominent business man with relation to the affect of the ter, Miss Pearl McGregor, are at who as a refugee in 1866 hard budget law enacted at the last

Mr. Cupper said yesterday that the budget law was now in effect "I confess to pretty deen emo- and that it applies to all irrigation as I looked at the Boy Scouts tion and drainage districts. As a and girls from the orphinages result of the law, expenditures of drawn up on the wharf at Con- these projects for the year 1922 stantinople to greet us with songs will have to be included in the and flowers and American Hags, budget to be prepared before De-It is hard to look on a thousand cember 31 of this year. In a numorphans at ence. I didn t mind ber of cases officials of irrigation the big ones so much, boys or and drainage districts have come girls, but I wish they wouldn't to Salem to personally confer with have been so many little three Mr. Cupper with regard to the

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ship was leaving and sang with has been incorporated by C. P.

Franks, W. G. Keller and C. S. Jensen. Headquarters will be in

Portland. Articles for both corporations were filed here yesterday.

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A Few Words About Its Requirements And Its Qualities!



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We have just received a new shipment of silk full fashioned La France hose in brown to sell at \$2.55

Full fashioned silk lace novelty hose is now priced at \$4.97 per pair.

Full fashioned hose in brown, black, white and navy is priced at \$1.95 per pair.

11.6. Shipley Co.