#### THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

### **INDEPENDENCE AND MONMOUTH BRIEFS**

30 .- (Special to The Statesman) year. -A. W. Holmes, wife and family,

of Mt. Angel, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swope on Sixth street. Mr. Holmes is a brother of Mrs. Swope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Emma Henkle spent the week-end at Tillamook, Pacific City and Rockaway. Hugh Cuthris and wife have re-

turned to their home in Corvallis, Salem. ending a three weeks visit with his parents in Monmouth.

The swimming raft recently constructed in the east side of the river, is attracting many of the youngsters and they are having the time of their lives. The project was informally launched last Sunday and many changes are yet

youngsters to enjoy themselves. Owing to the lateness of the sea-son, these contemplated changes of this city.



INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Aug. have been deferred until next

**Opal** Hewitt and Fay Johnson motored to Amity Sunday afternoon to visit with friends. District Superintendent. E. E. Gilbert of the Methodist church,

will be in Independence Monday, September 12. Mrs. Catherine McDonald, after a week with relatives at Albany, has returned to her home here. she is contemplating moving to

Mrs. Edward Becken has rereturned from Woodburn, where stroyed she has been making the acquaintance of a new grandson for the

past three weeks. Mrs. Peter Kurre received word the first of the week that her son Lee Whitcomb of Tillamook, was year. operated on for appendicitis. He to be made to make the tark a is in excellent condition and the fuily desirable place for the attending physician believes he will reciver rapidly. Mr. Whitcomb was a former business man

> Pearl Fishback is spending a veek or ten days in Salem doing laboratory work for the nursery. men there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. beaches at Newport for about two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Irvine and Mrs. Clint Moore, who are spending the summer at Spong's landing, came other week or 10 days at the landing.

ter Dorothy are spending the week with Mrs. Paddock's sister in Salem.

Portland visitors Monday. The Portland Melody boys orchestra is . furnishing music for

and Wigrich hop yards during the week are given at each of the yards.

City, visited last week with Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. R. E. Prather near Buena Vista. J. M. Prather and family, who



visit among relatives in this vicinity, hace returned to their home in Corallis. Verd Schrunk, who lives south of this city, had six acres of wheat

have been making a three weeks

which yielded 105 sacks.

Walnut Growers Are Hit

SILVERTON, Or., Aug. 30 .-(Special to The Statesman)-

blight has set in and the walnuts and Alison Vernon of Scio. Un- bush hot springs, are falling fast. It seems that dertaker W. A. Weddle had the

day evening.

hereabouts.

an insect. When the shells are removed the kernel is entirely de- ducted the services. Jesse Hendershott of the Gem

It is thought that if the trees had been sprayed early in the season the blight could have been prevented. The trees are exceptionally well filled with nuts this stand since Saturday.

Monmouth High School To Open September 5

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 30 (Special to The Statesman)-The Monmouth high school will open for the fall session Monday.

September 26. Three new teach-Wilda Lewis and Mrs. G. W. Baun ers will be found among the fachave retarned after enjoying the ulty. The full faculty is: Prof. L. L. Gooding, of Harrisburg.

principal; Miss Madeline Doughty, history; Miss Armilda Slotboom, graduate of the University of Oregon, 1921, English; Miss home Sunday for the day. They Sybil Smith, graduate of Willamleft again Monday to remain an- ette university, 1921, science. Mr Gooding will be in his office at the high school every day after

Mrs. E. E. Paddock and daugh-September 5.

M. J. O'Donald, James Carbray, N. J. Clark and son Horace were

(special to The Statesman) - Miss Phyllis Palmer was here Sunday the next week. The party took from her home near Bentley, the dances at the Horst company where her father is engaged in construction work for the Willapicking season. Three dances a mina Grande Ronde rialway. She will leave for Salem this week

where she will commence her se-Clint Cole and wife of Oregon cond year in Willamette univers- Independence yards, seem to be ity. William Frost will move to-

morrow into the house on south Fourteenth street formerly occupied by I. A. Yerex, who recently left for Canada. Jean Barber will also move soon from his home in Willamina into the Dan Ric-O. Wyss of Portland was here for a short time yesterday. Andreas and Allen Brocher, of

SHERIDAN NOTES

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 30.

are away on a vacation which will take them to the majority of the Mr. Handsaker, Oregon's Washington beaches and to many of the Tillamook coast resorts. They are making the trip by car and expect to return here Labor

day. Their brother, Karl Brocher, is in charge of the mill while

are visiting with G. W. Aaron and

## ACTIVITY IN STAYTON VICINITY

STAYTON, Or., Aug. 30-(Spe-) from Salem Sunday evening be cial to The Statesman)-Mrs. Ver- tween the hours of 7 and 8 non, an aged woman whose death o'clock by actual count, met 67 occurred in Mill City on Wednes- cars, enroute. Looks elike the day of last week, was brought to Santiam county must be getting By Blight at Silverton Stayton Friday. The funeral ser- its share of the traveling public,

vice was held from the Christian if the remaining seven hours of church at 10 a. m. and the body the day made as good a showing. Robert Darby, a near Stayton taken to the Wisner cemetery near Several walnut growers around Kingston for burial. She was the ite, left last Wednesday for a Silverton are reporting that a mother of Ira Vernon of Mill City 10 days' outing at the Breiten-

Mrs. W. W. Crabtree, who was they are stung by some sort of funeral in charge and Rev. Mr. called to Albany last week by the Palmer, pastor of the church con- serious illness of a relative, re- from its present quarters at 219 turned to her home here.

Mr. Foster of Pendleton, Mr. Confectionary store, has his en- and Mrs. Thomas Follis and Mrs. Sentember 1. the old location tire stock moved into his new Charles Schaefer and son Lloyd, passes into the hands of a wholeand is doing business at the new, went to Cascadia for a day's out-

Threshing is entirely completed in Mr. Foster's car. in the fields in this section of 1 Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Thompson pipe and other supplies in wholethe county. The yield on fall are guests this week at the home sale quantities, and will deal grain was exceptionally good and of Mrs. Lucinda Miller. The largely direct with the buyer, the spring sown grain gave a Thompsons live at Long Beach, especially in out of the way creditable return. The weather Calif., and expect to remain in points where the user has to shop throughout the entire harvest sea- the Willamette valley until after by mail, if at all. The firm exson could not have been better, the state fair.

C. Foster and Miss Ethel Walker have returned to their homes from Portland, spent the week- in carload lots and carrying a one or two days. in Pendleton, after a week's visit end in Stayton with his sisters. at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. I. N. Thompson and Mrs. Lu- job direct from stock on hand. J. T. Foliis. Miss Walker is a cinda Miller. . daughter of Mrs. Follis.

B. A. Schaefer, proprietor of the Variety store in Stayton, went to Portland Saturday, returning Sun- Jefferson where she spent the there he became intimately ac-

Joe Fisher and Forrest Mack, home in the evening. two of Stayton's prominent business men, in company with Charles Porter and Harvey Porter of Aumsville formed a "stag spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Titus Lyons, chief engineer for the party" which left early Monday and family. morning for the head of Rock

Miss Ina Harold, who was tak- same place. The two old Bear-Creek, where they will hunt, fish en to Silverton several weeks ago, cats were getting along well in and gather wild huckleberries where she was operated on for their northern homes, and sent which abound in that section, for

home near Stayton Sunday. Al- the Webfoot state. several pack horses with which though Miss Harold has not reto bring out the game.

People from this section are be slowly-improving and her many fight for the mail order plumbing ginning to move out to the hop friends here are glad to see her supply business of this section yards ready for the fall work. The at home once more. big yards south of Salem and the

George 'and James Mielki and Roy Follis returned Friday from claiming most of the pickers from a hunting trip in the mountains An automobile party returning near Mt. Jefferson.

send the money some way," she said. To 5000 of the city's hungry

children Mrs. Emerich is giving. in the name of America, two caus of milk per month and two loaves Last year, the Live Wire class

THESE PEOPLE

away, the alternative arouse

erable affair." She told me of men

who had committed suicide after

Near East Manager, On His Way to Caucasus

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1921

week. Although but four of the Mr. Everbroke-P like the WHOLESALE FIRM yellow cards have been issued, all apartment very well, but the 10th of them have been for the erection of new homes. Those who have received permits are: OCATES IN L. W. Miller, who will erect a \$5000 home at 380 Reservoir

street. The structure will be one and one-half stories and will be built by Pruett Brothers, contrac-Northwestern Pipe Company tors. S. R. Bond, who will build Will Do Direct-to-

one and one-half story dwelling at time. 1340 North Cottage street at the cost of \$3500. Anderson & Peters local contractors, hold the contract for the construction. M. L. Huret of 934 Church

Will Be Quiet in Salem

When the Quackenbush tire street, who will erect a home at successory stock is moved the cost of \$2000. The building which will be a one-story frame North Commercial street to the structure will be built by day la-

old Barnes store corner, about bor R. R. Ryan, who will erect an \$800 one-story fram dwelling at quarters in the Gardner building; formed an automobile party which and plambing supply house, the 1935 First street. Day labor will Northwestern Pipe company, with be used in the construction.

ing Friday. The trip was made depots at both Portland and Salem. . The company will carry Labor Day Observance

Buyer Business

Labor day next Monday will be a quiet day in Salem, accordpects to make a specialty of this ing to plans announced by all who H. Ell Smith, a real estate man direct-to-the-home trade, shipping can manage to get out of town for

line that will supply almost any Sam Smokoon, the local manager, is recently from Alaska,

trip to Albany Friday. His moth- storekeeper for the Alaska-Gastier accompanyied him as far as neau Mining company. While

hay with friends. They returned quainted with two formed Willamette students, Harold Me-E. E. Howell, the Jefferson un- Queen, now accountant for the dertaker and his son Leston How- same great mining corporation, ell, cashier in the Jefferson bank, the Alaska-Gastineau, and Roger

Kennicott Copper company at the

appendicitis, was brought to her their regards to their friends in gained her usual strength, she is pany plans to make an aggressive

First game: that has largely gone to the great houses in Chicago, Seattle and

> as one more important link in the business chain that blnds Sa-

lem to the people of the whole state.

Sunday School Class Gets Jobs for Many

of bread per week. Recently 300 of these children were weighed and all but 15 of them were found of the Leslie Methodist church

to be from five to fifteen pounds unuay school organized itself underweight. The question she into a "get-me-a-job" society for asked me and which I refused to the benefit of those who needed answer but one which she must jobs. During the year it found answer is whether to go feeding jobs for close to 30 young men in this way 5000 undernourished and women, most of them memchildren or to concentrate on halt bers of the class, and a number the number and let the rest die of the students in the high school To you reading this 5000 miles or the university. The teacher in

as to closing, it is understood by E. C. Titus made a business where he was for several years the day will be observed and no business will be transacted.

ters and Bruggy.

At Boston-

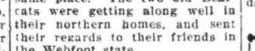
First game: -

Second game:

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Boston ...

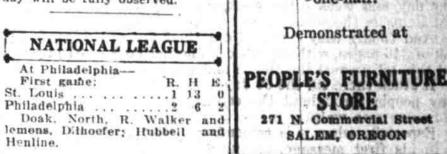


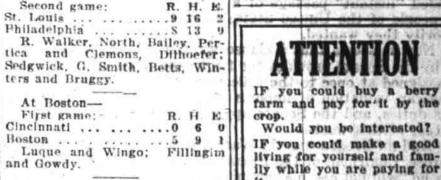
The Northwestern Pipe com-At Philadelphia---

lemons, Dilhoefer; Hubbeil Portland. They will be welcome Henline. to the business ranks of the city.

Second game: Philadelphia

It is also understood that meat markets will remain open until about 10 o'clock in the morning But with the banks closed, all business houses realize that no business of importance will be transacted. Several of the larger drygoods and grocery houses have already announced that the





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-one-half. Demonstrated at

day will be fully observed.

floor is rather too high.

Agent-Bill collectors are not

Mr. Everbroke-You may make out my lease.-Boston Transcript,

Counti Tschalkowisli, who is

coming to dear old America to

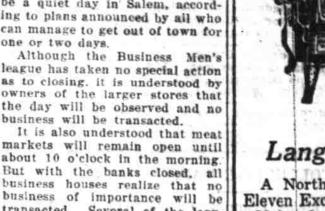
live, ought to be able to make a

name for himself in the course of

CHICHESTER S PILLS

permitted to use the elevators.





Ask any agent for copy of our "Oregon Outdoors" booklet. It describes Newport and contains hotel and camp information.

For further particulars inquire of local ticket agent.

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other relatives this week. - Use Statesman Classified Ads.

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absolutely correct in style and the material and

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workmanship are of the best.

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Mail Orders

will be the best to start the new season with.

As the new season approaches one is con-

We would suggest a suit as a garment to be-

#### Editor Statesman: S. R. McConathy, who lives "Don't blame these people, pity certain emotion, I know. It's difthem, help them." These words ferent when you see the kiddles

of Admiral Bristol ring in my ears and see how attractive they are. as we leave Constantinople for the Caucasus after a week spent in any secrets if I quote Mrs. Emerand near Constantinople, studying ich who calls the rule limiting the work done by Americans who her work to children and widows are attempting to heal this "open with two or more children a "missore of the world."

I have seen poverty, so called, Joseph Barnett, who has been at home and I saw poverty of months of vain effort . to find what I thought an extreme type work, hoping their families would visiting his son, N. F. Barnett, near Yakima, Wash. for the last during my residence in Kingston, be helped if they were gone. "It's month, returned home Monday. Jamaica, but suffering here is s) a necessary rule," says our direc-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Muller were widespread, is caused by such tor here, Sunday callers at the home of G.

vast movements of great peoples, line somewhere." I think Adis so picturesque if you dare ap- miral Bristol's words can well apply such a term to poverty. Con- ply to our relief workers, "Don't stantinople is a regular Sargasso blame them, pity them, help sea where the flotsam and jetsam them." They are doing much, sea where the flotsam and jetsam them." of the seven seas is gathered, not they could do much more with in individual cases as in other greater resources.

cities, nor by shiploads, but by I am writing this en route to readily captured. The poisonous fleets and almost by nations. Op- the Caucasus, Captain Eckman tropical insect is now on exhibipressor and oppressed, capitalist of the U.S. army, regulating ofbition in the Johannasen-King and communist, Christian. .... ficer for the Near East Relief at

drug store. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McConathq one in their distress. and Daughter, Ruth, of Wellington, Kan., and Jess Swift and daughter, both of Junction City.

hammedan, Jew and pagan ' are Batoum, has been giving us suggestions as to how we are to ac I saw a Petrograd millionaire, while under the soviet governnow a Near East relief stenogra- ment and of the reception we may pher: gratefully working for a expect. "Because America has estab

pittance keeping soul and body together. Incidentally, I may lished such a record for generous say his work was most carefully unself'sh dealing in the Near East you will be welcome by the sovand painstakingly done. A geniets. I doubt if a party of this eral of the ezar's army is a watchman at the personnel house of size from any other country in Near East relief, and the friends the world would be allowed to of Mrs. Burt of Bend may know land " said Captain Eckman.

We go at once to Tiflis, a city that she and others are guarded by this man who takes his duties of a million population without as seriously as when he command- banks or restaurants, where the ed thousands of men. Those are ruble, normally worth 50 cents but the commonplaces. These are was selling a few days ago at fortunate ones. They ask and 150,000 for \$1, and a few weeks need no pity, for they have what ago for 60.000 for \$1. The total everybody in Constantinople output of the mint per day is 80.-seems to want and few can find, 000,000 rubles and one day a week the N. E. R. sends a crew a job. If hitherto virtuous women are selling their bodies for a of men to take over the entire pittance openly on the street in output. For once in my life I'm many cases, it is the only alter- going to be a millionaire. Unless the presence of our party sonds native to starvation for themup the price of the ruble, and selves and loved ones. Many in Oregon will remember Captain Eckman says it is almost Mrs. R. S. M. Emerich, who visit- certain to do it, \$7 will put me in

ed Portland in 1918 at the time the class of John D.!! of the first Armenian campaigr spent two mornings with her investigating cases of need in the Armenian and Chaldean sections leave. We shall not be there of the city.

case presented was worthy of imich explained that we were being those of Admiral Bristol, "Don't compared in beauty to the sun, blame them, pity them." moon and stars (to the great detriment of those luminaries) and that we and our children would live for thousands of years if

Well, if somebody brought life to you, you might be excused for h ng over-enthusiastic.

Mrs. Emerich's work is confined exclusively to children or to widows with more than one the line somewhere. Those who

one of the most notable organizations of the kind in the west. The membership has run close Perhaps I'll not be giving away to 150 during the school year and the interest is growing steadily.

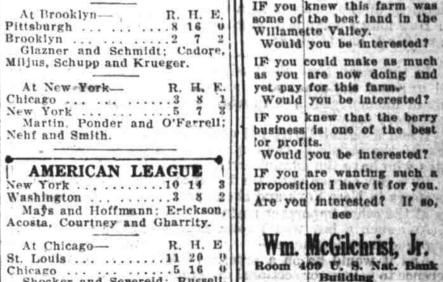
charge has built the class into

Requests have begun to come in for "jobs" for the approaching academic year, so that the Bohrn-New York stedt office is a regular employment bureau. Places have al ready been found for several ap-

plicants, and the season has only fairly begun. "you have to draw the

> Permits Are Issued for Several New Salem Homes

At Chicago-St. Louis .... 11 20 Permits for improvements the cost of which will aggregate \$11,-300 have been issued from the Shocker and Severeid; Russell. 300 have been issued from the office of Judge Earl Race, city re- McWeeney, Michaelson, Hodge corder, since the first of the and Smith.



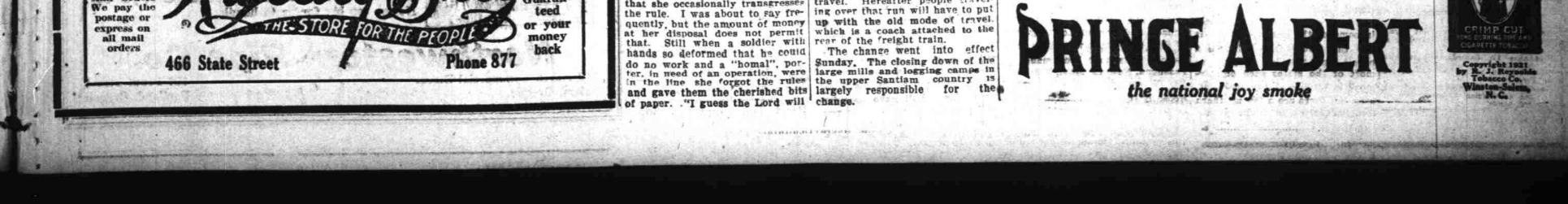


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f their prayers were answered. Trains Are Removed From Spe-cial to The

child under 14. You have to draw senger trains on the run between remember Mrs. Emerich will know | continued on account of lack of that she occasionally transgresses travel. Hereafter people travel-

I can poke fun at Tiflis now but if it affects me like Constanthople did I won't do it when long enough to discern whether To my unpracticed eye, every their experiment is the birthpangs of a new civilization of mediate and generous relief, but whether it 's a vain revolt against the care with which only the most what is true in the very nature deserving and the most desperate- of things. That is not our job. ly needy were sifted out would anyway. We are here to carry give pointers to welfare workers out the request of many at home. In true Oriental style to learn the actual conditions as we were blessed by those who they affect relief work. So far were to be helped and Mrs. Emer- I've found no better words than

-J. J. Handsaker

On the Black Sea, Aug. 1, 1921

**Albany-Detroit Route** 

STAYTON, Or., Aug. 30.-Statesman)-

The morning and afternoon pas-Albany and Detroit have been dit-