WARSHIPS ARE FOCH'S ESCOR

Twelve American Destroyers Will Conduct General's Ship to Harbor

PERSHING RACES HOME

Honored Guest of American Legion to Be Welcomed By Many Notables

American destroyers left tonight Marion Roth, of 925 D street, alto escort Marshal Foch into this port tomorrow.

The war craft will meet the ing. liner Paris, bearing the allied coast, and joined by seaplanes, antine, where a navy cutter with notables will be waiting.

Stokers Aid Race

Whether General Pershing also will be waiting to welcome his old comrade will depend largely on the stokers aboard the liner George Washington, bringing him back home.

Captain Cunningham of the George Washington, wirelessed late today that he was about 75 miles astern of the Paris, but that his fireroom forces had responded so well to the appeal of the American Legion to put on extra steam, that he had picked

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Bottles Before you buy or sell, Phone 523. 402 N. Com'l up a knot an hour and hoped to reach quarantine ahead of the liner. A bessage received from the Paris indicated she was dropping knots to let the George Washington arrive first.

As the honored guest of the American Legion, whose Kansas city convention he is coming to attend, Marshal Foch will be extended a warm reception.

Where Are All Bicycles Going, is Question Now

"Where are all the bicycles going?" In making this inquiry, Salem bicycle owners are referring wheels that are being made by

During the past two days, three wheels have been reported missing. Thomas Beal, 359 Center street, reported to the police Wednesday that his bicycle had been stolen from his residence. Arlie Newberry, was one of yesterday's losers, his wheel having been tak-NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Twelve en from the Washington school. so reported the loss of his bicycle the comin! year calls for \$9.776.

During the day one wheel, regeneralise mo 100 miles off the ported as stolen several days ago, many who are in sympathy with was found and brought into the the Y. M. C. A. work have not will accompany the ship to quar- police station. A portion of the been solicited, and that those who missing machines are located in have not, might send in their this manner, while several times contributions direct. during the past year. Chief of Po- Following is a list of names lice Moffitt has succeeded in of those whose pledges were recycle thieves, six wheels being recovered when one gang of three

boys was rounded up. Wheel owners are rejuested by the police to keep a personal description record of their bicycles for the purpose of aiding the officers in locating them. The cooperation of the public is also requested in reporting any suspicious circumstances such as the wholesale painting or dismantling of wheels in deserted buildings or out-of-the-way places.

Rural Patrons Prodded By Postmaster Huckestein

Postmaster August Huckestein sent out 20 letters yesterday to owners of rural mail boxes, calling attention to the fact that their boxes were on the wrong side of the road. The postal regulations provided that rural mail boxes must be on the right-hand side of the road as the mail carrier travels in delivering the mail. Those who refuse to com- Mr. Carnine ply with the postal instructions Mrs. C. W. Brasher are taking a chance on not hav- 1, 1. Cleve ing their mail delivered, as this J. C. Babele 16.00 was passed on by the postoffice Harry Weis 5.00 department. One rural patron has been notified that no mail will be delivered him. He got cantankerous and refused to comply with regulations.

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SALEM, ORE.

Y.M.C.A. Budget Increased \$534 at Noon Luncheon Yesterday

At the noon luncheon held Thursday of workers for the Y. Blanton, Speaker Gillette said: only to the steady inroads upon M. C. A. in securing pledges for the budget of the coming year, vote of the house, the ayes new names were added to the list, bringing in an additional amount of \$534.50.

The general opinion of all was that the work of securing pledges should be continued as there are many who have not been asked to give, who were supporters of the Y. M. C. A. a year ago and gave the'r financial assistance.

The total amount now pledged in \$7,655 while the budget for from the Salem high school build- Efforts are being made to secure several large subscriptions. It has been suggested that

breaking up gangs of youthful bi- ported at the Thursday noon

-	luncheon:	
	G. G. Bingham\$	100.
- 1	C-ul C D-m	16.
	Gibson Millinery	5.
	Skaggs United Stores	
	F. G. Bligh	12.
	Dr Downs	20.
		50.
	Salem Auto Co	16.
	Dan J. Fry	50.
	T. G. Albert	5.
	C Tr th h	25.
	J. H. Baker	10.
•	Danl, J. Fry	10.
1	F E Needham	16.
1	F. A. Erixon	5.
1	H. J. Clements	20.
	Dr. C. H. Robertson	10
e e		25.
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1	George D. Alderin	16.
		5.
	N. S Savage Mistland Bakery	30.
		50.
3	F A Kurtz	15.
	Dr. Bean	10.
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	Fred S. Lamport Gussie A. Niles	. 3
	Dr L. R. Burdett	5.
Ĭ	Miss Ellen Curran	1.
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Realtors Associations Wil Seek Status of State Flax Industry

to the attitude of state officials on County Realtors association, in notel, voted for an additional in-

It was brought out by A. C. Bohrnstedt that while the average individual is obliged to live up to a contract, it appears that the state has not done so in its flax contracts and that the withholdis working a great hardship to many who are in distress. He cited the case of an old woman who at Vancouver barracks next spring had worked hard to develop her farm, and in selling it recently, tory examination the appointment accepted a flax contract from the to West Point will be made by state for \$5,700 in part payment. Governor Olcott. When this was presented to a cient security for even that amount, although it was a contract with the state, the speaker

The opinion was expressed that the state should not keep farmers waiting so long for amounts due them on flax, although it is known that the state will eventually pay So the members may become fully posted on the flax situation at the next Thursday's meeting. Robert Crawford, who has handled the flax industry of the state for several years and who is regarded as an expert in flax matters, will address the association. Later it is hoped that some state official will address the realtors and tell some of the inside story

BLANTON OVERCOME BY HOUSE CENSURE

(Continued from page 1.) by Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, Democratic leader, censuring the Texan for printing "language so indecent, obscene, vulgar and vile," as to render the quet to the team that wins and a record unmailable, and directing special monarch's prize given the the speaker to "reprimand and captain of the winning team, censure him," at the bar of the house, was thrown out on a point of order, prior to the vote on ex-

Garrett Grasps Situation But when the Republican leader lost his fight to oust the Texan, the Democratic leader, getting the master hand, called up his resolution for immediate vote.

As the names were called there with 26 voting "present."

ly hailed before the bar of the the south. house, members streamed back. directed to bring the Texan in. and the crowds in the gallery monies for the American unknown looked down curiously as the dead are understood to have been main door facing the speaker's unsuccessful in their efforts to desk swung open and J. G. Rod- find a time for the first meeting gers, holding Mr. Blanton by the of the conference on that day, arm, walked to the front.

Republican side began hissing. but the demonstration ended quckly, Representative Blanton stood alone, one hand in his pocket , as Speaker Gillette delivered the reprimand. As the speaker concluded, Mr. Blanton went out side door, his shoulders drooping a bit. Nervously he took out his watch and had just reached

the door leading to the Republican leader's room when he fell, An hour later, however, the Texan was at his office, without collar or coat as he plunged into a pile of correspondence. Hs wife was with him.

Censure Delivered

censuring Representative and the nays none, I have been directed to censure you because courtesy of the house to print 3 foul and obscene matter which livered on the floor, and that disgusting matter which could not have been ciruclated through the mail in any other paper without a crime, was transmitted to thousands of homes and libraries to be read by men and women, and worst of all by children whose purient curiosity would be evcited by it. Because of that I have been directed to pronounce and I here-Ly pronounce upon you the censure of the house.

"The Old Nest" Shown Training School Boys

showing of the picture, according many of them inscribed. to L. M. Gilbert, superintendent of the school.

Absolute quiet reigned in the room during the showing of this 00 populár film, Mr. Gilbert said on The boys gave a vote of apprecia-100 tion for the kindness of Mr. Kup- National Guardsmen Will .00 per. More than 140 boys were

"Bringing before these boys in this way, fundamental human re-00 lations as are in this picture is of untold benefit to them," said Mr. Gilbert last night.

Examining Board Will Confer in Salem Today

George W. Hug, superintendent of the Salem schools, has been appointed by Col. George A. White, adjutant general, as a member of the examining board tice day celebration in the vari- gin at once, to give a preliminary examination ous localities where national to members of the Oregon nation- guard units are located. At such | Ten Witnesses | Heard al guard with a view to securing places as parades are to be held. appointment to West Point mili- participation in such parades is

Salem, junior instructor of the drill." O. N. G., and Capt. Howard Carruth of Portland, of the medical High School Students corps of the O. N. G.

This examining committee will meet in Salem today for a preliminary conference. The examinations for West Point appointments will be held in Salem November 8, and any member of the the flax industry the Marion Oregon National guard between the ages of 18 and 22 years, is session yesterday at the Marion eligible. The examination will include subjects generally covered by the senior class of a standard high school.

The state of Oregon is entitled to two appointments to the West Point military academy. The two guardsmen who receive the highest credits in the November 8 examination will be certified to the examining officers for West Point

From a similar examination bank upon which to borrow \$1000 held a year ago, Carl Holcomb reit was not regarded as of suffi- ceived the appointment to West

El Karaz Grotto Accepts Invitation to Portland

El Karaz Grotto, at its special meeting, voted to accept the in vitation of Gul-Reazee Grotto of Portland, to attend a ceremonial on the evening of November 12. At the ceremonial, more than 100 candidates will be initiated into the Portland grotto.

In order to increase the mem bership of the local grotto, a campaign for members will be put on, with competition between two teams, one led by C. A. Vibbert and the other by Lee L. Gilbert. Members will be accepted from Masons in this Masonic jurisdic-

The membership campaign will begin at once, according to Dr. O. A. Olson, monarch of the local Grotto, and close the fourth Wednesday in December. The losing team will stand good for a ban-

Disarmament Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Definite decision fixing the time for the opening of the conference on limitation of armament and Pacific affairs on Saturday Novemwas a shout of "ayes", half the ber 12, rather than on Armistice members going out as they ans- day, as originally suggested, is ex-The poll showed 293 to pected tomorrow. State departtment officials said today an-As the word was passed that nouncement would be made upon ence of Erbstein. Mr. Blanton would be immediate- President Harding's return from

Officials who have given care ful study to the program for Members turned in their seats Armistice day including the cere-

IS CELEBRATED

Exercises Are Held at House Where He Was Born in New York City

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - The 63rd anniversary of Theodore Blanton, by unanimous Roosevelt's birth was observed today at the brown stone house on Twentieth street where he was born, in the village school house when you had been allowed by at Oyster Bay where he used to play Santa Claus and at Young's speech which you did not deliver Cemetery, where his grave was cree, the court order states that

Besides, there was a pageant you knew you could have not de-, by 3000 high school girls under auspices of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial association and a 12 years old. dinned for Boy Scouts.

> was read "May Roosevelt house always

The library of the Roosevelt Memorial association now con-"The Old Nest," through the tains 3,619 volumes and thouscourtesy of Charles Kupper, man- ands of newspaper clippings, carager of the Oregon theater, was toons, photographs and other shown before the boys of the personal mementoes of the forstate training school yesterday, mer president, the trustees re-Besides the operator, Mr. Kupper ported at their meeting today. took his organist, Carlos Meier. The books include 73 first ediwith him to play during the tions of Colonel Roosevelt's works

cluding Lorado Taft, was appointed to confer with the trustees dian school, Chemawa. regarding erection of the memorial monument in Washington.

Have Part in Celebration

may be properly observed in Ore- the cial bunkers. From this main live in Salem are not coming closed last night when the followgon, Colonel George A. White, ad- building there will extend con- here as houses are not to be had. jutant general, has issued an or- crete tunnels 6 by 6 feet, extend- It was shown that the local buildder calling attention to the day ing 1600 feet. In addition to ing and loan association is juts and declaring that it is fitting that the Oregon national guard there will be constructed about building of homes wherein appliparticipate in the proper observance of Armistice day

"Organization commanders are charged with making such ar-Other members of the board pose of armory drill pay, the parare Col. Clarence Dentler of Port- ticipation as a unit of national land, senior instructor of the O. guard organizations in such pa-

To Stage Rally Tonigth in violation of the state law.

By a big rally at the high school tonight and a serpentine later, tional Salam high rooters will make sought to enjoin the promoter known that the high school team from holding the contest on the will play the first local game of the season there Saturday and that they are out to defeat the tective employed by the bureau. invaders from Columbia university when the Portland eleven Copper Miners Entombed lashes with the red and black defenders on Sweetland field Saturday afternoon. Unless rain prevents the boys will form a serpentine and parade the business district with a line of root- for a week 2300 feet under the as the building and loan associaers that will probably be two

The school will make the enthey are carrying out with a spirit that will be hard to defeat.

The serpentine will be formed at the high school under the lead- ly, night and day cutting through He said that the association here ership of Yell King Aubrey Tra- the rock. Craig and Patenaude is a mutual one and that it would wick and will be accompanied by were removed to a hospital, where pay fully 8 per cent. the girls who will sing at the it was reported their condition street intersections. Practically all of the business houses including the theaters will be invaded by the rooters.

Students Are Addressed By Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick

Christianity is not an idealistic boat. gram --- we must make Christianity tion on board the vessel. a first hand thing for our life.

Erbstein Makes Charges

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. - An offer of freedom in exchange for testimony against Arthur Burch, with whom she was jointly indicted on a charge of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy here, Will Begin November 12 was made tonight to Mrs. Madavnne C. Obenchain by the district attorney's office, it was declared by Charles Erbstein of Chicago, her attorney Mrs. Obenchain refused to dis

cuss the offer with the district attorney's office through her form-District Attorney Woolwine de- father's murder trial today.

lined to discuss the matter, other than to say that he could not offer the stand later that he could re-

Obenchain and her former hus- could bring her back I would want band, Ralph Obenchain tonight, her again." Mrs. Obenchain informed him, he Hisses Are Heard Half a dozen members on the Read The Classified Ads, had sent for Mr. Obenchain and Read The Classified Ads,

through him offered her freedom if she testified against Burch. She said that she replied through her husband that she would not talk with District Auttorney Woolwine. except in the presence of her at-

torney, Charles Erbstein. Woolwine did not care to meet home from Grants Pass where he lem Thursday.

Erbstein at present. "Mr. Erbstein is my lawyer, and I will do nothing without him present," Mrs. Obenchain was ner of this place. reported by Erbstein to have re-

Divorce is Allowed.

A divorce has been granted to C. Aebersole and Virginia Aeberthat both are competent to care for the three children, 8, 11 and

In granting the divorce, the A letter from Mrs. W. G. Hard- court holds that it is for the best ing expressing interest in the of the children that they be in work of the Woman's Roosevelt the care of the mother and that Memorial association to restore the father pay to her the sum of the former president's birthplace, \$15 a month to aid in their support.

port.

But as both are competent to be kept as a fitting memory of look after the children, the court that great man's true American- ordered that the father should be ism, and a place of pilgrimage entitled to visit them at proper sacred and inspiring to the people times, and that he should have of our great country," the letter the care of them during the summer vacation

Hughes Successful Bidder On Chemawa Heating Plant

S. A. Hughes, contractor and builder of Salem, received a telegram yesterday from the department of the interior. Wash- Thursday noon meeting of the An architect's committee, in been accepted for the erection of tion as to why the people of Saa heating plant at the Salem In- lem and vicinity were buying

for the second story.

these main tunnels of concrete now passing on loans for the 4000 feet of lateral tunnels.

pected to receive his contract who want to build through the rangements for the participation within a few days and that in all local association do not care to of the national guard as may con- probability the department of the wait several months before havform with the local plan of Armis- interior would expect work to be- ing their applications acted on.

Ten witnesses, including eight lo- with more funds, the association cal ministers who opposed the could erect double the number of N. G.; Major James Dusenbery of rades will be considered as one holding of the Carpentier-Demp- houses now building, and that sey bout last July, testified today each home was a great asset to before the Hudson county grand the city. jury which opened an investigation to determine if the bout was

The grand jury heard G. C. Gilson, counsel for the Interna-Reform bureau, which ground it was a "prize fight" and therefore illegal and a private de-

For Week Found Alive

BRITANNIA, B.C., Oct. 27 .-Two copper miners. entombed ground, were rescued alive here tonight. A trickle of water, air from a tiny aperture in the shaft ire day a rally day, with an as- and their emergency rations, servsembly in the morning for yell ed to sustain life. The men, Fran-"Crush Columbia" is cis Patenaude and L. P. Craig. he motto for the locals which were working in the shaft last times as much building in Salem Thursday when a rock slide as there is now if eople would inclosed the entrance. Since then, vest in the home association, inrescue gangs worked unceasing- stead of in outside associations, was not serious.

Arrest of Japanese May Furnish Precedent

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27. Contention that treaty rights were Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick ad- violated when federal officers dressed the student body of Will- seized liquor alleged to have been amette university during chapel in the possession of Ihara Takeo, period Thursday. His topic was steward of the Japanese ship Kiso Christianity Needs to be Lived." Maru, was made today by the at-He said: "One way to modern- torney for Takeo who was arrestze Christianity is to live it - ed after federal officers had taken Christianity is a practical thing- four cases of whiskey from the The claim was made that scheme, but is a practical pro- the United States had no jurisdic-

Two informations charging Takee with importing liquor into the United States and having liquor in his possession, were filed today in Against District Attorney the United States district court. 'The point raised may set an

important precedent and if the court upholds Takeo's claim it would be impossible for federal authorities to seize liquor from any ship flying a foreign flag," declared Deputy District Attorney

Son's Testimony Favors Father in Murder Trial

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27. -Mrs. Joseph Henderson attempted er husband, Erbstein said, after to strike her husband with a knife District Attorney Woolwine de- just before Henderson killed her, clined to talk with her in the pres- Thayne Henderson, 10-year-old son of the couple, testified at his

Henderson himself declared on immunitty or anything until he member nothing of the killing. had heard what Mrs. Obenchain nothing of his alleged confession. "I had no intention of hurting Erbstein said that he was cal- her," he said. "I loved her. I love led to the county jail by Mrs. her even to this minute. If I

ACTIVITY IN STAYTON VICINITY

STAYTON, Or., Oct. 27 .- C. A. | interests of the company, Mr. Fryer, a retired pharmcaist of Titus has charge of the tracte Erbstein, was answered by the Portland, arrived in Stayton on department. district attorney's office that Monday last, being on his way residents of Stayton, was in &

> He is a son-in-law of J. R. Gard-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietz day, after spending several weeks drove over from Salem during at the Frank Foster home, the week with a load of walnuts. Miss Guineth Davis, a popular which they distributed among the high school girl and a vocalist of

> nuts were grown on the Dietz day where she appeared in conplace and were of fine size and cert Wednesday evening. O. E. Gardner has purchased scheduled to meet the Amity team the Grant Murphy property on on the home field Friday after-

sists of two lots and a good it met defeat. Edward J. Highberger was redwelling. Mr. Gardner expects ported ill Tuesday with an at-Austin Titus of the Valley Mo- tack of grippe, bordering on tor company of Salem was here penumonia. At last accounts he

a few days ago looking after the was slightly improved,

Realtors Urge Investments in Building and Loan

Association

to make it his home.

An inquiry was made at the ington, D. C., that his bid had Marion County Realtors' associabonds of outside investments, and The bid of Mr. Hughes was even taking stock in Portland close to \$23,000. The building and Idaho building and loan aswill be constructed of concrete sociations, while they are not supfor the first story, and of brick porting the local building and loan association.

The main building itself will This was brought up for disbe 40 by 40 feet for the installa- cussion following the statement cations for loan was made three Mr. Hughes said that he ex- months ago. Also, that many Andrew A. Lee, Thomas C. Smith,

Turner office. L. G. Hayford, president of the Realtors' association, expressed the opinion that something should be done in order to interest home in Prize Fight Case capital and home folks in taking

John H. Scott approved of the home association and said that something should be done to place the real value of the association before the people,

"The city and county are developing faster than we realize." declared Mr. Scott. "Those who are away for a short time are sarprised when they return, to see the improvement. People outside of the county are everywhere talking of Salem.'

T. M. Hicks, president of the Salem Abstract company, said that at least 50 per cent who want to build have to give up the idea tion here is 90 days back on loans and could conservatively use twice the amount of money avail-

In fact, Mr. Hicks was of the opinion that there would be four The realtors association will

again take up the matter and en-

deavor to solve or help in solving

the problemof inducing home

folks to support the home build

ing and loan association.

PARK LOCATIONS DONATED STATE

Elimination of Unpaved Spot in Lower Highway Ordered by Commission

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27 Elimination of an unpaved spot on the Columbia river highyay between Portland and Astoria was provided for today by the state highway commission when it decided to cooperate with the city of Rainier in macadam construction of a mile of the highway in that

The highway commission took action looking to the establishment of a system of automobile camp parks when instructions were issued to Highway Engineer Nunn to investigate and report on certain sites that the state may wish to obtain. Three park sites

A. L. Mack, one of the pie

H. J. Rowe has taken a had been looking over some valu-

able timber property near there. on the I. O. O. F. store building Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wood lef for Twin Falls, Idaho, last Pri-

Both Held Reputable merchants of Stayton. The wal- talent, went to Monmouth Mon-The Stayton football team is

West Ida street, the consideration noon. This team played its first being \$1500. The property con- game at Scio last Friday when

were today donated to the com-

P. H. Dater assured the commission that the forest service will cooperate in developing both the Caves road in Josephine county and the Crater Lake road, contingent upon the passage of the federal highway bill. He said the forest service would furnish \$100,000 toward the Trail-Prospect section of the Crater Lake

In return the commission informed him that it would cooper ate with the forest service in handling various preliminary surveys now pending, notable among which is the proposed road to connect the forest section of the Mount Hood loop with the state

Ten Candidates Named For Salem Postmaster 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Candidates for postmaster at Salem. In order that Armistice day tion of the four large boilers and that many people who want to, Or., are 10 in number. Lists were ing applications had been entered under examination rules: Walter L. Tooze, Sr., Carle

> man Schellberg, John H. Farrar, Jr., and Arthur E. Gibard. The postoffoce department has asked the civil service commission

to prepare for examination for the

Abrams, August Huckstein, Her-

bert Haid, Leroy Hewlett, Her-



UNCLE BEN SAYS:

"Nevvy, I see
where more Cohens enlisted for
the war from the war from New York than

health by

O. L. Scot

Millers or Sulliv-ans. It looks as if 'God's chosen if 'God's chosen people' are Am-ericans.' Physical Habits Derange The

Spine Parents need to watch carefully the posture of children. Any tendency to stooped shoulders, to hip curvature, or slouchiness, should be corrected. Boys who carry papers are apt to have one shoulder higher. Girls with a baby to tend are apt to support the child on one hip and thus one hip becomes higher.

The correction of course where the trouble has become a habit, is to get chiropractic spinal adjustments. Disturbance of the spinal joint alignment in the region between the shoulders. may cause chronic stomach, lungs or heart trouble. Derangements of alignment in the small of the back may cause chronic weakness of the lower organs, sciatic

rheumatism, lumbago, etc. Chiropractic spinal adjustments remove the cause of diseases of t he head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys and intestinal organs.

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