W H Egan and Albert J. Egan

of Hopmers, eight miles north of

farming land and fruit, are be-

lievers in the rotation of crops.

For instance, one part of their

arming land was planted last

year in clover. This year it was

planted in potatoes, which yield-

d a pretty fair crop considering

Next year this same land will

the dry weather and early frost.

be in wheat and in 1923 it wil

in fine condition.

The month dragged away, and dustry, having 70 acres. And he-

be sowed to oats. By this rota-

Mr. Egan is also in the hop in-

Not only is there a regular pay

regards it as good business to

WILL CELEBRATE

Tenth Anniversary Event to

Be Chock Full of

Enjoyment

A dinner, supper, ptente, anni-

ersary and celebration is to be

held tonight at the Salem Heights

Community house, at the south-

end of the Commercial street car

line. The event is in celebration of

the 10th birthday anniversary of

the Salem Heights Community

league, that has been setting the

pace for similar town-and-country

organizations almost all through

The festivities start with a cafe-

teria supper, and with booths

where one can buy almost every

'We don't want your money

kind of country dainties at a gift

half as badly as we want you."

is one official statement, and

they're going to prove it on their

dinner tables. Instead of getting

gifts, they're planning to give

them, in their bountiful luncheon.

is expected to furnish the music

for the evening. Other program

ever, so that the evening will be

The league is altogether unique

in the feature of its membership

Every person who moves into the

neighborhood, or grows up there.

or ever visits over night, is a

member, and has the right to

vote. He can help demolish one

set of officers and build up a new

machine of his own liking, with-

out paying a cent or having his

name voted in or blackballed out

He is a member by the mere fact

of his presence, with the same

power as the longest-whiskered

old-timer on the roll. They have

annual dues of \$2.50 a year,

though one needn't pay if he

doesn't want to, or can't. But

more than 90 per cent of the peo-

ple of the little community are

With the money raised by dues.

and through entertainments and

community co-operation, they have have built a splendid little

community club house, they have

boosted their excellent schools

they have fostered personal

friendliness in the neighborhood

they have done a hundred help-

ful things that make life seem

worth while. Just now, they are

wanting a little extra money to

community house and the school

house; their "anniversary" funds

of truck gardeners, berry farmers,

plain retired citizens, workmen,

capitalists; men who do business

down town every day either as

Kraut Cabbage

Solid, well trimmed

Their membership is made up

will go for this laudable purpose

build cement walks around th

paying members.

crowded with good things.

The Liberty band of 30 pieces,

the west.

Salem, who have 600 acres

rotest Sent to Commerce Commission Against Lower Rate Application

OTH SIDES ARE HEARD

ssertion Made That Merchant Marine Will Be Forced out of Business

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Asserting roads.' at lower trans-continental railhad freight rates will cause the on, representatives of coastwise teamship lines today entered prost to the petition of trans-contiental railroads to the interstate mmerce commission for lower ites on more than 100 manufacnred articles. The hearing was eld before Commissioner Wil-

Disque, The railroads' representatives erted coastwise steamship lines harge lower rates to carry goods the railroads to carry them cross the country. Discrimination Seen

The raffroads asked lower rates articles shipped from the At-

the Gulf coast and interior man- bacco, coffee, cotton, goods, sew- The British reply to the suggesufacturing regions and from the ing machines, wire goods, and tion that the submarine was the Mississippi river territories. The runber tires. proposed rates would be lower than the charges from the Pacific coast to points east.

The steamship lines attacked the proposition on the ground that rates from west to east will not be lowered and thus the west-

Necessity Shown The railroads, with Edward Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, as 90,000 tons in submarines sug- posed 10-year holiday, the British uct while the ships carry the raw of national defense which impel kind had been suggested in any material, and that the prospect the American delegates to hold official British statement. Many nation and disaster to many question was discussed by the continuing technical knowledge,

only on direct runs to the coast erchant marine to cease to func- do not involve any raw materials or the staples such as coal, lum- there was no indication of a re- British officials that the comber, grain and meats. Example of Rates

The roads for instance, propose a blanket rate of \$1.15 per hundred pounds on canned goods going to the Pacific coast instead of the present rate of \$1.83 1-2 three or four days more would be plan was described as most far-from New York, \$1.50 from Chi- required to complete the British reaching and of necessity it was cago and \$1.17 1-2 from Denver.

A one-dollar flat rate for iron and steel is proposed instead of way of the Panama canal than the prevailing rate of \$1.66 1-2 from New York or Pittsburgh, \$1.50 from Chicago and \$1.17 1-2 from Denver.

Other commodities affected inntic to the Pacific coast, from clude drugs, glassware, soap, to-

Henry Souvaine

Distinguished American Pianist

Penelope Davies

Assisted by

Ampico Reproducing Piano

These distinguished artists will appear in

A rich treat for all music lovers. Last

week in Portland an audience of over three

thousand people was delighted with song and

This concert being sponsored by the G. F.

Johnson Piano Co-there is to be only a

nominal admission fee of 50 cents charged.

instrument by these New York artists.

Recital, in this city, at the Armory, Wednes-

day evening, November 23rd.

BIG QUESTIONS ARE TEMPORARILY CHECHED

(Continued from page 1) ern manufacturer will be dis- midable defensive type included criminated against and the reduc- in the armaments of Great Britain gestions were a variation of the tion will injure the merchant and the United States. He ex- program proposed by the United marine and that the local rates in plained that he did not refer to States and a subject for conferthe interior would not be reduc- submarines, but would not indi- ence discussion, it was said. cate what class of vessel was in his mind.

The views behind the British of continuing certain building for Chambers, vice president of the objections is that the quota of technical reasons during the proroads do not compete with the British, in fact, would like to see to repudiation of the American merchant marine as the railroads the submarine abandoned entire- naval holiday plan, it was added. carry mostly the finished prod- ly, but there are considerations It was declared nothing of the of the abandonmnet of canal tolls determinedly to the figure they would result in "industrial stag- first proposed. Late today the plans had been considered for American delegation with Theo- but the British delegation was The rates proposed, applying dore Roosevelt, the American still not committed to any, it was representative of the conference said. committee of naval experts, but There is no feeling among the cession by either the United mittee of naval officers of the States or Great Britain.

British Completing Case

The improbability of a decision modifications suggested should be in the near future was indicated called upon to reort in a matter by the announcement today that of hours or days. The American case for presentation to the naval said would take time to consider.

.In the interim the question is receiving the lively interest of all delegations and when the committee meets to take up the detailed views of the five powers it may find before it a mass of data and argument that it will take about which the chief British proweeks to assess.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (By the Associated Press.) -An authoritative statement of British naval views obtained tonight disclosed that aircraft are not regarded by the British as having displaced capital ships in naval warfare. Aircraft have a distinct place in war, however, and it was said even aircraft bombardment of cities might be justified because of the pressure such attacks

exerted on enemy governments. British spokesmen pointed out that bombardment of London and Paris from the air during the war had been effective in this way and it was indicated that the British delegation would favor too sharp a limitation on aircraft operations if the question comes up at the arms conference.

Submarines Abhorred By contrast, the British position of abhorrence of submarines was expressed, due to the feeling that the submersible was a mere "instrument of assassination" and incapable of exerting any such influence on peoples and their overnments as air raids on cities

MEN'S **OVERCOATS**

By an unusually fortunate purchase yesterday in Portland we can offer Salem patrons regular \$45 to \$84 all wool overcoats at the ridiculously low price of

MEN'S HATS

A large supply of good men's hats for only

25c

Capital Exchange 342 No. Commercial St. Phone 1368W

tion that the submarine was the weapon of the weaker powers was that the weak had never been oppressed by the British navy SLAND ADVENTURE Rotation of Crops Pays when there were no submarines. Comment was denied by the

British spokesmen on the Japan-

ese modifications to the Ameri-

can proposals. The Japanese sug-

Proposals Are Numerous

It was denied that in thinking

Admirals Work Hard

posed modifications hang, had

Touching apprehension that the

closed in Great Britain, due to

require their continued opera-

Factories Present Difficulty

view as to desirability of continu-

ing work in some cases through

the naval holiday in order not to

lose technical knowledge applies

to armor plate factories. These

plants, it was said, could not re-

main idle 10 years, then resume.

Unless provision for continuing

them in some measure was made.

it was said, the plants would be

scrapped and it would require re-

building 10 years from now,

been saved by the naval holiday.

MULKEY-BRADY BOUT.

which would absorb all that had

SMOKER EVENT HERE

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pany F Athletic club. Proceeds

from the event will be devoted

to the purchase of athletic equip-

ment for the newly organized

ted free to the event as a section

tendance at the event.

PRINTING BOARD HAS

the flimsiest technicality.

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Lack of Faith Deplored

tary of state and the state treas-

urer doing state business on these

made in the treasurer's letter."

Check Is Accepted

Governor Olcott said a promi-

ent citizen of the state, whose

name he did not mention, had

state or th etreasurer personally

is paying postage on Hoff's re-

raised the question whether the

printer's claim.

"With the governor, the secre-

lery for them."

Another angle of the British

not been considered as yet.

Big Chief Sea Scout Tells Importance of Teaching Boys Navigation

When Sea Scout Wilder went to the Spanish penal colony of Guam, in the heart of the Pacific spokesien, asserted that the re- gested by the American plan for had even formally proposed to Ocean wilderness in 1898, he duction is necessary to promote both Great Britain and the Unit- produce a ship a year. Such a sailed in a mangy little sailing fuction is necessary to promote out of the building program would amount ship that promised to call for him

With the incomparable fortune is assured of good crops. of \$300 Mex, he rented a 9-room house for one peso a month, fur- will yield 40 bushels to the acre. nished it sumptuously for five due entirely to the process of repesos-the peso is the degenerate tation by which the land is kept Spanish-Mexican dollar-and settled down to wait.

ven his fortune began to dwin-

die. He began to haunt the dock, has found it a most paying investwatching for the ship to return | ment to establish a 25-cow dairy Weeks later, a jap drifted in who eported seeing a dismasted ship, check from a dairy, but Mr. Egan five powers thrashing out the lying a flag upside down as a sig-American proposals and various nal of distress, over in the China | have that many cows on the farm. ea. Well, that was his very ship. He says the dairy pays well. It took it six months to get refitted and make its promised call to luam. The Spanish war - "the only war I could ever have gotten into," mourns Scout Wilderhad been fought meantime, and The group of admirals, it was the disconsolate Wilder was in deadded, is working at full speed

"If ever I have a score of boys, was added that the American 'Il teach 'em ses stuff so they can get away-swim, row, sail, fly or whatever it is," said Mr. Wilder. So when the Sea Scouts came into being, he called all the boys of America his own "kids," and government dock yards might be started out to organize them into Sea Scouts for nautical instructhe naval holiday, it was said this tion. He started into the service was not suggested and that re- at the beginning of the World pairs for the retained fleet would war, when nautical instruction was so desperately needed to train sailors to man the ships for the

allies, and he's been at it ever

The government allows one of its surplus life boats for every nine Sea Scouts, though each organizations has to have at least 18 men for two boats before it can have a boat for its very own. The boats are still government property, but the Scouts can use them forever for Scout work. The ads are taught every branch of common navigation, the making and rigging of sails, the handling price of oars, boxing the compass and the rudiments, of scientific navigation, and everything that science can teach them of the art of resuscitating drowning of suffocated persons. Where the work 'gets over" so as to provide the acilities, they do actual ship rigging on a large scale. A stan-

dard ship mast, with a topmast ed, and timed contests are held for the lowering and raising of this heavy topmast, representing a full set of sails. It was said that the sailors in Lord Nelson's flagship "Victory," could lower the Manager Plant announced last topmast to the deck and hoist it

night that all Boy Scouts who to its place again in three minwear Scout badges will be admit- utes. They expect that no Sea Scout crew will ever get a look-in of the gallery has been reserved for honors that can not do a little for the youngsters. Troop lead- task in much under five minutes. A dinner was given at the Ma-

ers have been invited to accompany the boys, Mr. Plant has ask- rion Wednesday night, to Comed the lads to secure the permis- modore Wilder and two dozen insion of their parents before reterested Salem Scoutmasters and porting to their leaders for at- friends to present the matter of a local Sea Scout organization. "The Boy Scouts are all right," Skipper Henry, in command of the said Sergeant Plant, last night, newly organized Portland crew, and these little fellows all helped reported much enthusiasm in his me with the extra work. That is department, and a like interest is expected in Salem, once the movewhy I have opened the west galment is thoroughly understood.

DURBIN ENLIGHTENS ELECTRIFIED SESSION REALTORS ON HOPS (Continued from page 1.)

growing hops this year valued at Secretary Kozer accused Hoff \$1,561,350, and Polk county with and Crawford of hiding behind \$931,350.

Salem Receives Benefit Of the total value of the Marion and Polk county crops, he figured that nine-tenths is spent in boards it is necessary for us to

have faith in each other" said Mr. Durbin complimented the Kozer. "It is a sorry state of af-English firms on their honesty fairs when we get to the point in not attempting to evade in any that we cannot have faith in each way their hop contracts. For inother. Mr. Hoff and Mr. Crawstance, this year, with hops con ford are hiding behind the flimtracted at 45 cents a pound, the siest kind of a technicality and I actual market price was from 25 think there should be some kind to 30 cents a pound. The cona retraction of statements tract price for 1922 delivery is 35 cents a pound, for 1923 deliv-"I will never make any kind of ery 30 cents and for 1924 dem extraction," declared Hoff heated-ery 25 cents a pound, he said. ery 30 cents and for 1924 denv-Referring to the amount of Each side de clared the other money circulated in this district. had started the fight through Mr. Durbin gave the figures of T. A. Livesley & Co., in operating their four yards. He said this board accepted Hoff's firm had 642 acres in hops this check for \$44.53 which he repaid year and that it cost 15 cents a the state because of the majority pound to produce. This amountmembers of the printing board ed to \$125,679, all of which paid

Future Uncertain

refusing to approve the state out in the immediate vicinity of

"Within a few years our conclared Mr. Durbin. must do something to perpetuate the industry. We must have re ports that are mailed to the peo- lief from the excessive freight Crawford said that the man rates and the unfavorable exchange, or we will have to go out of business."

FURTHER TESTIMONY HEARD AGAINST TODD

PARLEY MADE KNOWN F. S. Barton, who purchased contracts for himself and wife. been well kept, because between gave some new testimony as to seven and 10 men knew it. That a letter introduced by the denumber includes the four Ameri- fense yesterday in which a govcan delegates and President Har- ernment agent wrote to E. E. ding. The others worked on var- Bergman, Salem school teacher, ious phases of the proposal. It asking if Bergmain had had any is known that it was based on dealings with Carlos L. Byron, a memoranda called from the navy man under indictment for alleged

Letter Is Shown the plan is built, the "inside | Todd who made "wild and vague story" says, came from President statements to him to the effect

man, but just some one who had cosmopolitan population possible urer. Every member is an official stolen some government station- to imagine. But they get along greeter. The celebration tonight

best community in the west. Declares W. H. Egan A. M. Chapman, frutt grower, is president; Fred Thompson is sec-

written by a government employer or employe, the most retary, and Robert Hulsey, treaslike brothers, and to a man they is open to the general public, who swear that Salem Heights is the will be the guests for the evening.

\$3.84 ROUND T R I P

EUGENE OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Account

U. of O. vs. O. A. C. Championship

Football Game

Saturday, November 19th

Tickets on sale Friday and Saturday, return limit Monday

TRAIN SCHEDULE

From Eugene To Eugene Arrive Leave Leave Salem Eugene Eugene Salem 9:40 a. m. 7:30 a. m. .10:50 a. m. 8:35 a. m. 1:35 p. m. 11:15 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 12:25 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:55 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 4:15 p.m. *7:15 p. m. 5:25 p. m. 8:55 p. m. 6:45 p. m.

*Saturday only, other days 7:50 p. m. Tickets and details may be obtained at station

OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY. J. W. RITCHIE, Agent.

ROTH'S

"Groceries of Quality" "A Safe Place To Trade"

TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

We were fortunate in getting one of the finest lot of turkeys to be found in Marion or Polk Counties. Extra choice birds weighing from eight to eighteen pounds each. As usual prices will not be set until next Monday but predictions are made that they will retail at 40c or 42c per pound. To be sure that you get a bird phone us your order now and we will send as soon as they come in and at the market price then prevailing.

Delicious Apples

125 boxes of Stark's Delicious Apples for the Thanksgiving trade. No finer fruit could grace your table than these. They cost more than other apples but considering the quality and flavor the cost per apple is very small. We have them in three grades but no matter what grade you buy every apple is perfectly sound and good.

> Extra Fancy Pack \$4.00 per box Fancy Pack.....\$3.75 per box Choice\$3.25 per box

Baldwins and Spitzenbergs

Spitzenbergs priced according to \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75 and \$1.50 per box Baldwins priced according to grade \$2.25 and \$1.75 box

New Prunes in Nine Pound Boxes

The new crop prunes are much better than last year's, the season being favorable, the prunes are full of sugar.

> Nine pound boxes \$1.85 each Two pounds for.....35c Smaller Prunes, 3 pounds 25c

Mince Meat

Our Mince Meat is made in our own kitchen of the best materials our big store provides. Prepared clean and good by expert cooks. You will like it. 20c per pound.

Window Display of Fancy Cakes

From San Francisco we received a shipment of fancy Ginger Bread specialties such as santas, manikins, autos and various other shapes for the amusement of the children. Also the lebkuchen which we had not been able to get since the war. See the display in our south

New Alaska Herring and Mackerel

Fine large Alaska Herring in 10 lb pails \$2.25; 2 for 25c

Swift's Hams

What could be better than a slice of Swift's fried ham for Breakfast? Lean, well cured and mild, ten to twelve pounds each....

Demonstration

You are invited to attend the demonstration of Olympic products at our store Friday and Saturday. Come and have a treat of hot cakes with syrup and their various cereals with sugar and cream.

Gem Blend Coffee

A high grade coffee at a medium price. You always have good coffee when you buy Gem Blend, 35c pound 3 pounds \$1.00

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AUCTION SALE

6-Room House at 1541 State Street commencing at 2 o'clock

Saturday, November 19th

All modern except basement. All newly finished inside with ivory enamel and built in china closet, 3 good bedrooms, front room 15x18 feet, dining room 15x21 feet, 2 large screened in porches, good large kitchen. The abstract will be brought to date with deed to buyer.

A nice home. Come in and see for yourself

In one of the best locations in Salem, on carline, really worth \$4000, but will be sold at auction. Terms will be given day of sale. Some furniture, 2 chairs, 1 breakfast table, 1 baby bath tub, 1 rug, 9x12, 1 Simmon brass bed and mattress and other articles.

Mrs. Blanch Niemeyer Owner

G. Satterlee Auctioneer Phone 1177

CARRY THE THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

would receive his answer if would come to the treasurer's office. Olcott and Kozer did not insist on an answer at the board

department and it was carried in- misuse of the mails. to execution by the American big four which Secretary Hughes Bergman said on the stand yesheads but the "big idea" on which | terday that he took the letter to

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INSIDE STORY OF

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that perhaps the letter hadn't

Per 100 pounds \$2.00 Squashes For stock feed

500 pounds......\$2.50 FALL AND WINTER

Apples Baldwin, Jonathan, Rome Beauty, Red Cheek Pip-

Per box.... 3 boxes _____ 2.85 5 boxes 4.50 10 boxes..... 8.50 Assorted as wanted

Cheap apples for cooking per box......25c and 50c No charge for delivery

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