Oregon Retail Association Announces Convention Tuesday, Feb. 21

The Oregon State Retail Clothiers association will hold its anual sessions in Salem on Tuesday, Feb. 21, all meetings being held at the Commercial club. C. P. Hishop of Salem is president of the association.

ately following the disposal of DELEGATES TO PEACE During the sessions, immedimatters of routine and election of officers, the time of the association will be taken up in discussion of matters of importance to the

Prof. H. N. Cornish of Oregon Agricultural college will speak on "Remedies for Present Business Conditions." R. E. Bigelow, president of the Washington Retail conference." Clothiers association, will be in attendance, and will be one of the principal speakers.

Special subjects to be discussed

the retail clothing business.

Six New Applications Filed With Department

ity to appropriate water from Oregon streams are on file with the expected to develop little discusstate engineering department. sion in treaties and resolutions

By Max Keppler, of Merlin, storage of 20 acre feet of water acres in Josephine - county. The cost of the proposed reservoir and distribution system is estimated

By Sherman Jess, of Grants Pass, covering the appropriation of water from Madams creek, tributary to Rogue river, for irrigation of a 20 acre tract in Josephine county, at a cost of approximately \$300.

By B. T. Long, of Enterprise, covering the appropriation of wa-

DIED

EVERSON-In this city at a local hospital, February 3, Austin J. Monster Known as Nema-Everson, age 81 years, husband of Sarah E. Everson, father of Goodhue Everson of Eugene; Ford Everson of Keller, Minn.; Austin Everson, Jr., of North Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Hattie Prahl of Goodhue, Minn; Miss Bessie and Chester Everson of mortuary.

GARNER-At a local hospital. February 3, William L. Garner. Mrs. William A. Garner, broth-Garner of Salem, Mrs. W. P. to wither and die. Lloyd of Seattle and Mrs. Frank Rigdon Mortuary.

Oregon City. Also survived by counties. 10 grandchildren. The body is

of Salem, nine grandchildren If the nematode is found in but by the Rigdon mortuary.

2. Baby Mowery, age two weeks Funeral services were held from the Rigdon Mortuary, February 3, interment I. O. O. F. cemetery.

HOPKINS-At the residence. 7 miles south of Salem, Rosedale said. district, Thursday, February 2 Liston P. Hopkins, age 74. School District Change bell, brother of Mrs. Kate Lawhead of Newburg, N. Y., E. E. Hopkins of Marienthal, Kansas, M. W. Hopkins of Indianapolis and E. T. Hopkins of Winters. Cal., besides two grand-daugh-

Saturday, February 4 at 1 o'clock ley View district was obliged to placed under the workmen's com-

Methodist Episcopal church, mother of Wendell William Gil- and Mary L. Fulkerson, bert and Miss Isla Ruth Gil- superintendent of schools. bert. Announcement of funeral ade later by the Rig don mortuary.

office of the section

ter from Wallowa river for irrigation of 21 acres in Waitowa county.

By J. R. Campbell, and L. E. Jordan, of Enterprise, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed spring and creek trihutary to Wallowa river for irrigation of 15 acres, and for don.estic water supply, at a cost of ap-

proximately \$509. By W. A. Hude'son, of North Powder, covering the appropriation of water from Little creek and Wolf creek to be stored in a 300-acre foot cap city reserveir for irrigation purposes in Union county.

By Charles F. Clason, of Gateway, covering the appropriation of water from Wilson creek for domestic water supply in Jefferson county.

PARLEY FINISH LABOR

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rogated because it was forced on China, it violated treaties between China and other powers and was "inconsistent with principles relating to China adopted by the

On Monday the delegates will sign the naval treaty, the submarine and poison gas treaty, the two treaties relating to China. are: "The Truth in the Fabric and the supplementary notes to Law" and "the American Valua- be attached to the four-power Pation Plan." There will also be cific treaty. The agreement rea discussion as to action taken by garding Yap to which the United the United States attorney general States and Japan alone are parand his methods of investigating ties, and the six-power settlement allocating the former German Following the day's session, a cables in the Pacific are not yet banquet will be held at the Mar- in treaty form. It is expected banquet will be held at the Marin treaty form. It is expected to conclusion hotel to which a number of they will be pressed to conclusion in the near future through the state of the state n addition to those interested in the regular diplomatic channels. It is also possible that the treaty between Japan and China, embodying the Shantung settlement, may be signed at the conference table Monday.

In Session Three Months Tomorrow's plenary session. Six new applications for author- which really will wind up the con-

themselves. Besides the two treaties on the covering the construction of the Far Eastern controversy, 15 of Yew Wood creek reservoir for the resolutions adopted by the committee on Chinese questions from Yew Wood creek and Jump- are to be put in declaratory form Off Joe creek, for irrigation of 35 and formally accepted by the powers. The decisions thus treated are those which merely carry our legislative governmental policies and do not require parliamentary ratification.

tode Invades - School Children to Fight 'em

A disease known as nematode or eel worm, is attacking straw-Salem, brother of E. M. Everson berry plants and clover in the of Chicago. Announcement of western parts of Lane, Dougias dairy inspector, have spent several More Encouraging Condition and Coos counties, according to dary inspector, the Charles A. Park, president of the

scarcely an inch long when magage 26 years, son of Mr. and nified a thousand times, eats the know that the state law demands leaf and stem of the strawberry er of Benjamin H. and Nell G. and clover, soon causing the plant At a meeting recently held at

Linggie of Portland, an over- Eugene, attended by the state horseas veteran, 19 months as a ticultural board, the Lane county member of Headquarters com- fruit inspector and members of place. pany, First ammunition train, the forestry department, it was first division, also Mexican bor- decided to make a survey of the der, 1916. Company D Third entire coast where the nematode taining 3.2 per cent of butterfat change today. Oregon of Portland, Announce- has been dstroying the plants and men of funeral later by the to learn the extent of the infestation.

It is hoped, Mr. Park said, that 235 South Fourteenth street, area along the coast and that it age 81 years father of Mrs. atode, Mr. Park says, does not transport itself from one locality Jr., and George Bluhm of Port- to another, but is carried in the Albany Man Elected to land, William Bluhm of Oregon plant. The disease was discover-City, Charles Eluhm of Pendle- ed recently from the fact that a ton and Mrs. Marie Abst of Sa- number of strawberry plants and lem, brother of Mrs. Charles clover were dying in the coast dis-

the coast districts of the three dency, declined. PRUITT-In this city at 996 Un- counties, Mr. Park said. Printed of the Civil war, survived by ate with the children asking them seven years secretary-treasurer of ferings of 4% per cent ruled for

and three great grandchildren. few spots, it may be exterminated Announcement of funeral later by digging up and burning. It it has advanced in general through the coast districts, a quarantine MOWERY-In this city February will be necesary, Mr. Park said. So far, the greatest damage from nematode has been found along Siltcoos lake and along Fiddle creek that flows into the lake, The disease has not reached Marion or Polk counties, Mr. Park

At a meeting of the school district boundary board of Marion county held yesterday, the petition of the Silverton and Valley View districts was granted. One

Chinese Fined and Warned to Clean up Restaurant on Ferry Street

Wa Hong, maker of Chinese noodles, is in despair and the blue devils have occupied his dingy little restaurant while the joss sticks are unlighted before the smudge nosed little idoi which Hong calls a "god."

For a food inspector visited Wa Hong's place yesterday and the old Chinese was haled before Judge Unruh and fined \$10 for conducting an unsanitary eating house. the transaction.

The little building on Ferry street will not be open for busi- ing. ness today for Wa Hong must clean up the place and bring in paperers and painters before more 'licee-oorkee' can be dispensed.

The inspector has also ruled that Wa Hong's pink-eyed bull dog must be kept out of the serving room and kitchen. That is the most cruel cut of all for Wo Hong loves that dog. "I fixee dog little house, I fixee

promised Wa Hong yesterday.

lestaurant all up, chop, chop,,

Campaign for Food Improvement Made in Salem by State Officials

was arrested both times on a com- rate. plaint of selling adulterated cream. The justice court jury had returned a verdict of not guilty for McGilchrist and within a short time state food inspectors filed a second complaint alleging that the adulterated cream was still being sold at the cafeteria. W. P. George, proprietor of the White House restaurant; W. F.

of selling adultorated milk G. W. Hunt, meat market proprietor, was accused of selling lard packages which did not bear a weight marking.

Local restaurants and meat shops are being inspected by a party from state offices, E. L. Melton, deputy state dairy and food commissioner; W. D. Duncan, deputy dairy and food commissioner, and L. S. Leach, deputy

"Many restaurant proprietors Oregon state herticultural board. ignore state and federal pure This small worm which is food laws," said Mr. Melton, last that they receive pure milk and cream when they demand it or when the restaurant does not post notices informing the public that adulterations are sold in that

> "There is only one kind of milk and cream and that is milk conand cream containing 18 per cent

Priebe and Gottfried Bluhm of tricts of Lane, Douglas and Coos Gates of Albany, Ore., was unanimously elected president of the One means of determining ex- North Pacific Fir association at at the Rigdon Mortuary from actly where the disease is to be the closing session of its annual where it will be forwarded to found and what progress it has meeting here today. Thomas S. Oregon City for funeral services made, will be to work through Griffith, Spokane, vice president, the children attending school in who was nominated for the presi-

two daughters, Mrs. Middle Ni- to bring in samples of plants that the association, was re-elected to 30 and 90 day loans. that office.

cific International Livestock show years ago. the resolution provides.

A resolution favoring state racthe North Pacific Racing associaernoon, after the fair association had refused to entertain it.

Made by Boundary Board Institutions Under Act, Is Instituted by Steiner

The state board of control has under advisement the suggestion Funeral services will take place family in the Silverton and Val- that all state institutions be from the Rigdon mortuary, con- send its children two miles to pensation act. The matter was Halsey prominent pioneer farmer cluding service City View ceme- school, while the school house of brought up at a meeting of the who lived about six miles east of the Valley View district was state board of control yesterday about a mile away. Hence in or- by Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, superin- terday when he slipped off a load GILBERT-At the residence, 360 der to accommodate the children tendent of the state hospital for of poles in Rail canyon, onto his Leslie street, Thursday, Febru- of one family, the farm was tak- the insane, in commenting on the wagon tongue. One of his horses taining wall on the Shenandoah ary 2. Mrs. Irene E. Gilbert, en out of the Silverton dietrict ary 2, Mrs. Irene E. Gilbert, en out of the Silverton district recent death of an attendant who wife of Rev. E. E. Gilbert, dis- and placed in the Valley View dis- was killed by an inmate of the and chest. superintendent of the trict. The district boundary institution. Under the law the board consists of the county court institutions have a right to come county under the act. Some state departments are operating under

the compensation law. Rig- Read the Classified Ads. yesterday manifested a desire to night.

build greenhouses at their instibuild greenhouses at their insti-tutions out of the betterment funds, and Superintendent J. N. Smith of the feeble-minded school and G C Bellinger of the tuberculosis hospital were so author-

Rousing Meeting Held By Liberty Association

A genuine get-together, meetyour-neighbor kind of meeting was held last night at Liberty hall by the Liberty Parent-Teach er association. Representatives from the Sunnnyside and Salem Heights districts also enjoyed the OLD ITALIANS CAMPED evening.

Song and dramatic sketches were leaders on the evening program, while a talk on Boy Scout activities was given by Walter American and Other Foreign Denton of Salem. The Liberty association voted

an invitation to L. Dougherty, organizer for the Oregon Farm Bureau, asking Mr. Dougherty to Wa Hong could not understand deliver an address at Liberty, Tuesday, Feb. 7. Refreshments and music terminated the even-

NEW CLERK COMES

DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 3.—(Special to The Statesman) -E. J. taking the place of Miss Georgia of smoke indicated that no de-Fiske with whom he exchanged positions. Mr. and Mrs. Pease have taken rooms in the Imperial apartments. Miss Fiske left about two weeks ago to take up her duties in the Los Angeles post-

Another Real Estate Deal Is Reported From Dallas

on East Mill street. Mr. Rix will remodel the property and make it his home. Real estate has been Freed by a justice court jury making a jump upward in this only to face a second charge was vicinity during the past few weeks the experience yesterday of James and the prediction is that with McGilchrist, proprietor of the the coming of spring property Royale cafeteria. Mr. McGilchrist will be changing hands at a lively

Artisan State Convention Will Be Held at Woodburn

Shafer, proprietor of the Palm will be held in the Woodburn pavement, or on balconies and restaurant, and F. L. Walker, armory, Citizens and the city owner of a Twelfth street lunch council of Woodburn have agreed counter were arrested on similar to cooperate in every way with the slender metal chimney of the charges. Mr. Shafer was accused those in charge of the annual con- vatican which is so old that it invention.

Was Shown on Stock Market Yesterday

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. - Freer signs of improved business conditions and another high recovery for British exchange were potent factors in the further advance of prices on the stock ex-

Special shares continued to of butter fat. 'Half and half' must dominate the market, which again contain not less than 10 per cent derived most of its initiative from butter fat. 'Our cream is not pure' the activities of pools. Various BLUHM-At the Abst residence, the disease is confined to a small and 'Skimmed milk served here' former favorites in the steel are signs that must be posted equipment and affiliated groups February 3, Christian Bluhm, may be exterminated. The nem- where these articles are not up to also displayed pronounced activity and strength.

Short covering was most urgent in the oils, motors, junior steels, and low priced rails. The Head Fir Association rise elsewhere, notably among dividend payments, transportations, evidently was based upon prospects of better earnings, as indicated by increased car load-

Sales amounted to 835,000 shares. The 5 1/2 per cent offerings and renewal rate for domand loans proved to be only nominal. Money was liberally offered at 5 ion street, February 3, W. H. matter will be sent to all schools, B. C., was elected vice president, and 41/2 per cent was the prevail-Nels Nelson, New Westminster, per cent during the mid-session. Pruitt, age 76 years, a veteran and teachers are asked to cooper- P. C. Browne, Portland, Ore., for ing rate at the close. Prviate of-

> Aside from the better showing Vancouver, B. C., was chosen of the British trade balance there as next year's meeting place and were no developments to explain a resolution was adopted design- the further rise of exchange on would be based upon the contening Portland as the permanent London. Demand bills rose to convention city of the association \$4.30 %, that quotation affordafter next year. The annual meet- ing a striking contrast to the low ger, said to represent New York ings will be held during the Pa- of \$3.19, made just about two

Liberty bonds eased after early firmness, but transactions, specuing commissions was referred to lative rails and some of the foreign issues continued to strengthtion, which met here late this aft- en, notably government and 71/2 s Belgium, Norwegian and Mexican issues. Total sales, par value. aggregated \$14,875,000.

Eastern Oregon Farmer

JOSEPH, Or., Feb. 3 .- Nathan Joseph, was gilled instantly yes-

YAKIMA WINS

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 3 .-Yakima high school debaters won a decision over the Spokane Lewis Several of the superintendents and Clark Ligh school here to- Read the Classified Ads. abe addically an usin

Volume of Smoke from Vatican Chimney Gives News to Thousands

Artists Present in Grounds With Easels

ROME, Feb. 2 .- (By the Asociated Press.) -- Within the walls of the vatican, balloting is proceeding for the election of a successor to Pope Benedict XV. Today's balloting failed of result. The cardinals were vagaged for

several hours during the morning Pease, recently from Los Angeles, in an endeavor to select an occuhas taken up his duties as mail pant for the papal throne, but clerk in the Dallas postoffice, shortly after noon a thick volume cision had been reached.

Three Cardinals III

The deliberations in the afternoon apparently were somewhat shorter, as the great clock of St. Peter's registered 5:25 when the chimney emitted a feeble cloud of smoke, mutely telling the vast assemblage in St. Peter's square that the momentous question was still undecided. The illness of three of the cardinals within the DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 3 .- (Spec- vatican makes it necessary for ial to The Statesman) - Another the ballot takers to leave the Sispiece of Dallas real estate chang- time chapel, with due ceremony. ed hands this week when Alfred and repair to the apartments of Portland purchased the invalids. Cardinal Marini has through the Rea Craven real es- been ill for several days from intate agency the Peterson property fluenza, and there is some apprehension over his condition because of his age. Two other cardinals. Pompilj and Bacilieri, are suffering from colds.

One of the reasons the smoke announcements are so late is that the ballots' of the three invalids must be taken in their rooms.

Many Thousands Gather. Several hours before the convening of the conclave in the afternoon, thousands gathered in the historic square in front of the vatican, many of them coming The state convention of the from distant points.- By 4 o'clock United Artisans will be held at fully 10,000 persons had taken up Woodburn July 3 and 4, according positions of vantage on the steps to Ivan G. Martin. All sessions of St. Peter's or along the cobbled roofs of neighboring houses.

All eyes eagerly centered on clines sharply to one side, making identification easier among the other flue pipes. Lunches and Beds Bought

Hundreds of devout Italians, intent upon being the first to receive the benediction of the new pope, brought baskets of food and ugs of wine, some of them even blankets, prepared if necessary for a long vigil. One member of the church more

than 80 years old, who prided himself on having received the blessing of the last three popes, came all the way from Naples. equipped with a cot, blankets and food, and spent the night under the collonaded wings of St Peter's.

Under the steps of St. Peter's were numerous American and foreign artists with their easels. Many other Americans also were in the crowd in the square.

HENRY FORD TO

Manufacturer Wil Offer \$87-000,000 for Lincoln Property Today

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 3. -Interests of Henry Ford will bid \$8,000,000 for the property of the Lincoln Motors company here at an auction sale tomorrow morning. If the property is sold to any other bidder the sale will be protested and, if necessary, carried to the United States district court of appeals at Cincinnati. This announcement was made late today by Harold H, Emmons, Detroit attorney who represents the Ford interests.

Mr. Emmons said his stand tion that George T. Judson, Detroit bank official and E. T. Berinterests, who entered the list of bidders at the last moment, had filed their certified checks of \$250,000 each after 10 o'clock this morning, the hour set by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle that the last moment bdiders migh qualify. They are the only other bidders. Judge Tuttle some time ago announced that no bid of less than \$8,000,000 would be accepted for the concern, which is in receiver-

Is Killed by Horse Dynamite Does Not Go Off But Negro Has Disappeared

ship.

WINCHESTER, Pa., A motor truck loaded with more than 1,000 pounds of dynamite skidded on ice, plunged over a rekicked him and mashed his head valley pike today at Fishers hill and rolled nearly 60 feet to the bottom of the hill. The dynamite did not explode but the negro driver, who is said to have escaped unhurt, has not been seen since the accident.

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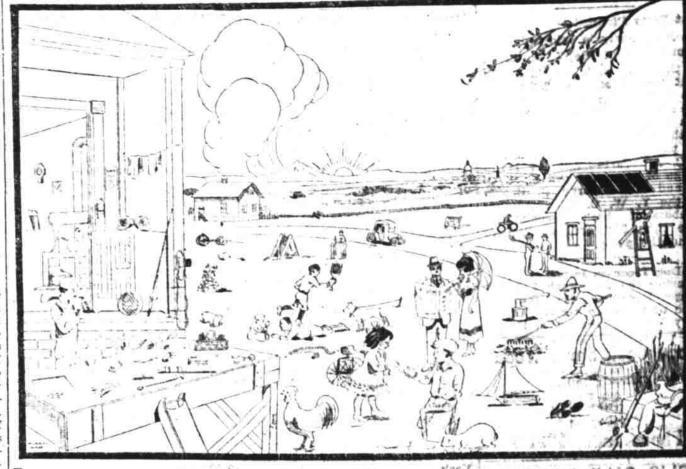
Publishers of The Pacific Homestead, The Northwest Poultry Journal, The Daily Oregon Statesman, and The Semi-Weekly Oregon Statesman announces

Great Observation Puzzle

Young and old may join in the fun-all can participate, from the tiniest child to grandfather and great-grandmother. No object is so small but that the poorest eyesight can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "R" words determine the prize you win. The most interesting puzzle ever devised. No complicated rules.

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How many visible objects in the above picture have names which begin with "R."

YOU CAN WIN \$500.00

Here's How-If your answer is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in two subscriptions in class C as described you will receive \$200.00 as your prize instead of \$20.00; second prize \$100.00; third prize \$60.00, etc. (see third column in prize list) or if your answer is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in three subscriptions as described in class D you will receive \$500.00 as your prize instead of \$20.00; second prize \$200.00; third prize \$100.00, etc. (see fourth column in prize list)

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ployes of The Statesman Publishing Co.) may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try. - Answers should be written on one side of the paper

only and words numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet. - Only words found in the English dictionary will be Do not use compound, hyphenated, or obsolete

Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice - Words of the same spelling can be used only once,

even though used to designate different objects. The same object can be counted only once; however, any part of the object may slso be named. - The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "R" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

- Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one bouse-hold; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family where two or more have been working together.

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gardless of whether or not a subscription is sent in.
The best list received will be rated as first and receive the award in accordance with the class in which it belongs (A, B, C, or D). The second best list will

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your answer for a \$100.00 prize, two subscriptions to qualify for a \$200.00 prize or three subscriptions to qualify for (2) \$500.00 reward. Three subscriptions as described is the maximum necessary to qualify your answer for the big \$500.00 cash prize.

be rated second and receive the award in accordance with the class in which it belongs (A, B, C, or D) and so on, till all the swards have been distributed. 9. — All answers must be handed in or placed in the mail not later than May 31st, 1922. 10. -The announcement of the prize winners the contest and a copy mailed to each person sending

1.—All questions or correspondence regarding the ob-servation puzzle should be addressed to Picture Puzzle Editor, Statesman Publishing Co. Salem, Oregon. 12.-All answers must be handed in or placed in the mall not later than May 31st, 1922. 13.—If for any reason whatever the Puzzle Editor considers any disqualified, he reserves the right to reject such persons from the offer by refunding the money paid for subscription.

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