THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

MANY SALEM PEOPLE MUST HAVE HELP DURING WINTER

With the cessation of most work. The city has given the use fruit labor, both in the orchards of a room at the city hall for and in the canneries, there is a storage and dispensary for goods and help. This makes the work tremendous falling off in the Sa- easier, but it does not provide for lem pay roll. the supplies that out-of-luck peo-

The fruit industry employed ple must have.

close to 2,000 people in the fac- It has been a good year, for tories alone, during the height of most people in Salem. There the season. There is work for were 1200 names on the federal only a small portion of these income tax roll, for those with workers now, and a little later net incomes of more than \$2000. there will be work for none at with exemptions. That's a lot all. The rains make living costs of money. There are many higher, for food, fuel, and clothes. cthers who still have enough to These workers must be cared for, keep their less fortunate neighboth as a humane consideration bors from hunger and cold. and as a business asset. And Sa- The Associated Charities asks Adv. lem as a whole must do it. that every good fellow open up

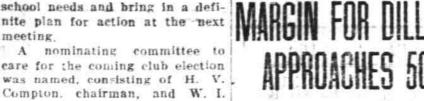
The Associated Charities has his heart and help. Money is prepared a budget that it is be- needed, now, for there is actual ous songs of the long ago is dead men were: First district, 333 lieved will fairly well carry them through the season for at least suffering already, that cannot in New York by the suicide route. precincts out of 339-John F. the most urgent needs. It is help itself. Fill out this coupon necessary to have \$3000 for the and send it in:

To the Associated Charitles, Salem.	
I will pay to The Associated Charities, for the winter season	
of 1922-23, the sum of \$ payable as follows:	
Cash on demand \$	
Per month \$	Gervais cit
ter month frittering to the second seco	November
Signed	las elected:
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Committee Named by Commercial-Club-Nominating **Committee** Appointed

Salem is to have a corn show ings, more flowers, more and loading tracks of the Southern nesday night at the Open Forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.



Staley and W. B. Minear, ENTIRE FAMILY HAD "FLU" | Further Increase Over Poin-"'Keep right on using Foley's dexter Shown as Returns Honey and Tar. It will give quick

relief,' said the doctor, when the entire family had the "flu." Never saw anything so good." writes Mrs. A. B. Griffith, Andrews, Ind. Neglected coughs and colds often returns tabulated from 2358 o lead to serious complications. the 2446 precincts in the state Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick relief. Free from opiates (ing:edients printed on the wrapper). Largest selling cough medicine in publican, for United States senathe world. Sold everywhere. -- tor in Tuesday's election, is tonight 4.727, Dill having 128,947

The man who wrote "Will you Remember Me." and other fam-He made the mistake of not gc- Miller, Republican, 28,224, Edgar ing into the movies.

C. Snyder, Democrat, 12.392 Fred N. Nelson, Farmer-Labor, 7,923.

DACHES 5000

Straggle In

Scartle Wesh Nov 10 - With

he lead of Clarence C. Dill, demo-

tat, over Miles Poindexter, Re-

Tabulated results for congress-

votes and Poindexter 124,220.

GERVAIS Second district, 416 precincts out of 556-Lindley H. Hadley. Gervais, Ore., Nov. 10 .- At the Republican, 13,180; Fred A. Clise, ervais city election held on Democrat, 4,582; P. B. Tyler, ovember 7, the following ticket Farmer Labor, 10,704.

Fourth district, 390 precincts Mayor for two years. G. J. oisan; councilman for four out of 467-John W. Summers, ears, A. De Jardin and F. T. Republican, 26,313; Charles R. Cutsforth; treasurer for two Hill, Democrat, 9,065; Elihu years, F. A. Mangold! recorder Bowles, Farmer-Labor, 1,676. Fifth district, 487 precincts out for two years, A. M. Byrd.

take their respective offices on

The new bell for the new Cath-Tabulation of 1,788 precincts gave the following results: for 144.109; against 45,048. for dedication some time in De-80,209; against, 108,064.

vere: There are at 'this time 1500 Referendum 12 (Certificate ne-

804

105,262.

Gervais also boasts of having

Only Brief Shut-down Planned This Winter

> SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 10, -Special to The Statesman)amp 7 of the Silver Falls Timber ompany shut down Tuesday of this week. Camp 6 will operate

Oregon Emergency Board ontil snow drives the loggers out. At the present time about 60 logs Provides \$20,724 In a day are brought in.

The Silver Falls Timber company mill is not planning on a engthy shut-down this winter The usual holiday shut-down will

December and it is expected the total of \$20,724.16 in deficiency nill will again open both shifts allowances. They were: about January 15. During this

branchiline into the timber below the snow line which the manager says it is expected that the company will begin logging on bout January 1. This with the amount of logs on hand will care

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

Additional allowance for con- In the supreme court is struction of a new dormitory at found that there would not the industrial school for girls to enough of the legislative ap replace building destroyed by fire priation to pay the salaries stenographers and bailiffs in several weeks ago, \$5,000. For bailiff and - stenographic ember for the reason that hire in the supreme court, \$850. stenographer was added about

year ago.

The legislative appropriation for needy children in the state-

aided charitable institutions is based on a legal provision of so much per capita, and the appropriation of \$150,000 allowed by the legislature of 1921 has been exhausted.

12,587 of the new For construction of the build- stamps in one week. This was ing at the girls' school the emer- clear profit of \$1258.10 to gency board already had allowed government outside of the at a previouse meeting \$32000 but cost of paper and printing. For support of homeless, neg- because of the rising cost of ma-

ected and abused children, found- terials this was not enough, neclings and indigent orphans, \$14,- essitating the additional \$5,000 today

Read the Classified Ad

Whenever the

changes the designs of post

stamps, it cleans up a big p

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Hillman's Health Bread

show L. J. Chapin, H. O. White, Henry Crawford and Clarence Bowne. They will work up a January 1. prize list, select a place, and carry on all arrangements to make the show a success. It was proposed

to make it more than a mere corn olic church was consecrated on show, and extend it into a real last Sunday, Archbishop Christie harvest home festival that will officiating. The church is proinclude all kinds of fruits, grains gressing rapidly and will be ready and other cultural products. The forum voted to go enthus- cember. iastically into the campaign to

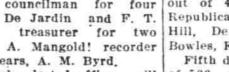
make Salem the most beautiful city in the west, with better build- tons of squash lying along the

early in December with the co-greater variety of shade trees, Pacific company at Gervais. These operation of the Chamber of and whatever will make a city at- are contracted to the Oregon Commerce and the Marion County tractive. Col. E. Hofer was Packing company at Vancouver, Federation of Community clubs. named as the head of the organ- Wash. The largest one hauled in The final decision was made Wed- ization to be formed for the work. to date weighed 82 pounds.

The shortage of school buildings, because of the rapid growth of the city, was brought up in de- 850 tons of cucumbers curing in

Carle Abrams, chairman of the bate. A committee, Elmo White, vats contained in two ware- 354. agricultural committee, will have E. Hofer and P. M. Gregory, was houses on the Southern Pacific as his assistants in managing the applinted to investigate the tracks here.





The newly elected officers will of 523-J. Stanley Webster, Re-

publican, 26,665; Sam B. Hill, Democrat, 24,065; Harry J. Vaughn, Farmer-Labor, 2,136.

Initiative 40 (Repeal poll tax) Initiative 46 (30-10 plan) for

In 1598 precincts the results

cessity) for, 44,082; against, 99eight years at Elk Grove. There being no Friends church at that Referendum 13 (Physical explace they transferred their membership to the Methodist Episcopal

aminations) for, 62,242; against. Referendum 14 Requiring party registration) for, 41,732;

against, 105,388. Referendum 15 (Candidates in primary) for, 41,054; against, 96-

spirit in her every day life. She Constitutional a m e n d m ent gave herself to her family with un-(Jurisdiction in trials) for, 80,- tiring devotion. For some time 005; against, 53,854. she had the care of her invalid Constitutional amendment (Ap- mother added to her household du-

propriations) for, 62,973; against, ties and her health became shat-55,118. tered by the double service. For

occur around the latter part of a session yesterday approved a

period the necessary repairs will e made throughout the mill. During the summer and the

utumn the company has built a

OBITUARY

Mila W. Trueblood, daughter o

Isaac N. and Lucy A. Woodard

was born at Coloma, Parke Coun-

ty, Indiana, July 26, 1870, and

died at Lindsay, California. No-

vember 3, 1922, reaching the age

of 52 years, 3 months, 8 days. She

had a birthright membership in

the Friends church and the ad-

vantages in her childhood of a

Christian home and the atmos-

phere of a community character-

ized by the serenity and peacoful

spirit of the Friends. Under such

environment she became a Chris-

tian in early life and remained

with unshaken faith until her

death. Her education was what

the country schools gave a half a

In 1896 she came to California

and on September 14, was united

in marriage to Edward E. True-

blood in Sacramento. They lived

church where their membership

still remains. They spent several

years in Salem, Ore., and two

Her neighbors will testify to her

kindness, generosity and Christian

years ago they came to Lindsay.

century ago.

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