

Insist On Payment

The French expressed willingan plan in a spirit of concertaion and, aside from insisting that payment from Germany must come before the French soldiers narch out of the Ruhr. M. Poincaire declared he was ready and villing to entertain settlement suggestions from friendly quarters. It is asserted that when the French premier made this state-ment, Mr. Baldwin was particularly in his mind.

The French, with the Belgian supporting their view, still held out for a cessition of German pas-sive resistance as an infléxible reguirement before Germany's new offer is examined, but Mr. Poin-caire's attitude on the whole, nev-ertheless, is construed here as desidedly less uncompromising than heretofore. The two allies, France and Belgium, again at today's meeting reaffirmed their decision to evacuate the Ruhr only as Ger-many has paid.

Fears are Groundless Grave fears had been voiced that the French and Belgian viewpoints would prove irreconciliable but after a private talk of more than an hour between M. Poincaire, M. Theunis and M. Jaspar, which was considered the most important feature of the day, it was announced officially that "an understanding had been reached." The meeting of the "board of

"board of directors of the Ruhr occupation company, limited," as the French premier described today's session, proved to be a general discussion of the reparations question.

The new German note which ome thought might arrive in trussel's today, failed to make its appearance. The premiers, however, were enabled to outline their eventual reply.

Belgians Skeptical

The Belgians, while skeptical is to the acceptability of Germany's new proposal, expressed the opinion that the offer should be examined and answered. As the note will be addressed to all the allies, the Belgians were of the belief that it would afford an opportunity to restore the allied front by a joint reply. M. Poincaire sented to this.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Showers Thursday; cooler except near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

> LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday)

Maximum temperature, \$6. Minimum temperature, 54. River, 3 feet; stationary. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, clear.

the flaming torch won by all of those who finished with the light still on high he said that one of the advantages of life is that the the championship fight at Shelby

light may be relighted should it July 4, go out and having failed once the battle may be taken up again. Private Life Counts Most. "Private lives are more import- ciated Press. ant than public recognition and it is of more importance that these as good there as in any of the young women graduates should be western cities. There is drinking

good women that they should ge everywhere but there is no especgreat women, although they may ial lawlessness in this respect in easily be both." Shelby. Judge Kavanaugh was intro-

Mike Collins characterised duced by Rev. T. V. Keenan, as-threats of stopping the fight as sistant pastor of St. Joseph's bunk.

"Shelby is no worse in regard

to the liquor than any other city,"

said Mayor Johnson to the Asso-

fore the dinner hour, the body

was still warm. Dr. D. R. Ross,

physician in charge of the Cot-

tage farm, cut down the body,

but all attempts at resuscitaton

As far as can be learned. Pe-

erson had no relatives. No cor-

respondence pertaining to him

has ever been received. A letter

found in his effects from Herman

Larsen, secretary of No. 386, In-

ternational Longshoresmens' as-

indicated he was a member of

that organization. Larsen has

been notified of the death, as

Filed for Albert Estate

Articles of incorporation of the

ciaton, 248 Flanders, Portland,

were unsuccessful.

"I will say that conditions are

SUICIDE VICTIM POOL ROOM CASES

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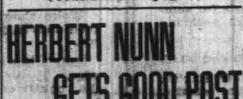
tions.

church. Rev. Mons. Arthur Lane of Albany gave a short talk on "Ideals" following the conferring **INSANE MAN IS** of the lacademic, honors on the light young women who have completed the work of the academy. A feature of the commence. ment program was the "Tribute to Alma Mater" written by Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Ross, a member of the class of 1915. It was C. W. Peterson, Aged Longgiven in four parts by members of the class. Cathryn Savage shoreman, Hangs Self

presented the prologue; Florence Smith, the past; Pauline Patter son, the present; and Margaret Heenan, the future. Interpretative Dance, Feature

An interpretative dance by the senior class under the direction of Mrs. Ralph White opened the program. Mrs. Horace Sykes presided at the piano and Mary Schoettle played the violin accompaniments. A plano duo was played by Truth Huston and Geraldine Campbell. Members of the graduating class were Mary E. Iorns, Pauline M. Patterson, Florence L. Smith,

Heenan, Genevieve E. Deranleau, Savage.

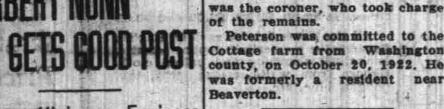


at Cottage Farm C. W. Peterson, age 63, known at the Cottage farm as "Pete," committed suicide late yesterday afternoon by placing a rope around his neck and jumping from a window in one of barns, breaking his neck." When discovered, shortly be-

Leonie C. Deranleau, Margaret E.

Norma M. Maier, and Cathryn The senior choral class sang

group of two numbers and a violin solo by Caludine Gerth and (Continued on page 4)



Former Highway Engineer Named Manager Califor- Corporation Articles Are nia Association

Albert Estate, Incorporated, were Herbert Nunn, former Oregon state highway engineer who re- filed with the county clerk Wed-signed a few weeks ago, has been nesday, with Joseph H. Albert selected as manager of the Nor- and George F. Rodgers as incorthern California Contractors' as perators. The purpose of the sociation, according to word reach- business is to buy, sell and deal ing Salem. His peadquarters will in real estate and investments. Offices will be maintained in Sa-

sey-Gibbons fight. Neither took the girls they were walking along ler of Kansas City, imperial defrom the county court yesterday seriously a report from Helena of the street Tuesday night, when puty potentate. James C. Bura threat to prevent the holding of Melton began to annoy them. He ger of Denver, imperial chief rab followed them on a less lighted ban; David W. Cresland of Monttensions. thoroughfare, and when they paid gomery, Ala., imperial associate So eager are Silverton and Mt.

no attention to him, grabbed one chief rabban; Clarence M. Dunof the girls by the cape. She slap- bar of Providence, R. I., imperped his face, and he retaliated by ial high priest and prophet; striking her, she said .-Frank C. Jones of Houston, Tex-

The girls reported the matter as, imperial Oriental guide; Leo to the police, and some time was V. Youngworth of Los Angeles, spent seeking him. The girls imperial first ceremonial master; were instructed to keep a sharp Esten A. Fletcher of Rochester, look-out, and if they saw him, to N. Y., imperial second ceremonreport the matter. The girls ial master; Thomas J. Houston saw Melton and reported as inof Chicago, imperial marshal; structed. Officers Smart and Ol-Earl C. Mills of Des Moines, Ia., son made the arrest. imperial captain of the guards.

Melton fs booked at police head-William S. Brown of Pittsquarters for molesting girls on burgh and Benjamin W. Rowell the street. He was lodged in the of Boston, respectively, were recity jail following the identificaelected imperial treasurer and tion by the girls.

Council Called to Consid-

er Infractions

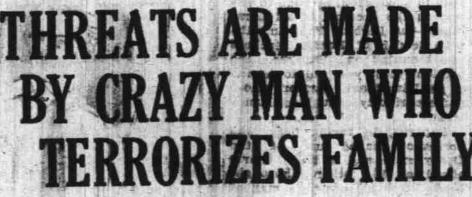
Imperial recorder. Sam P. Cochran, of Dallas, bishop Frederick W. Keator of Tacoma, and Arthur W. Chapman of Winnipeg, thur W. Chapman of Winnipeg, were elected members of the board of trustees of the Shriners' board of trustees of the Shriners' COME UP TONIGH

hospitals for crippled children, four of which have been completed, with six more projected. Two accidents marred the day. One workman was killed and an-

Special Meeting of City other injured in the Garden of Rev. Bruce Griffin, Student "Allah" which extends in front of the White House, when a truck collided with a repair scaffold.

A special meeting of the city Ten persons, most of them shrincouncil has been called for 7:30 ers or visitors here in connection this evening by Mayor J. B. Glesy with the convention, were injurfor the purpose of taking up the ed in a collision at Riverside, Va. between two electric trans. One question of pool room law violaof the cars was returning to

. It was intimated last night by Washington from Mount Vernon Mayor Glesy that the licenses of and the other was egroute there those who have already pleaded was a crowd of sight-seers. Phyguilty and who have been con- sicians later reported that none victed of infractions of the law of the injured was in a serious condition.



Terrorstricken by the presence of a large man, the sonin-law of the family, a woman frantically phoned the police station about 9:30 last night that the lives of several people were being threatened by a crazy man.

In response to the call a carload | grown men being necessary f police officers hastened to the subdue him.

York was placed in a machine scene, the exact location of which is hazy in their memory, but plac- and brought back to the city, ed "somewhere in the hills beyond where he was turned over to Sheriff Bower, who took him to the Cottage Farm." the asylum.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, district at-Upon their arrival they found Members of the family stated torney of Los Angeles county, late within easy sight of the 600 acres Tom York, characterized as an ex- that he had not acted in any pecul- today submitted his resignation to required for incorporation. The

when two delegations appeared, for paying less than 5 cents is demanding paved market road ex- the selling of the berries to other buyers for less money, so that in and the fire, it is belly protecting ourselves we shall Angel to have a hard surfaced have to buy at their lower price road between the two towns that for the rest of the fruit we shall an offer was made to take up as need." high as \$25,000 worth of county

warrants if necessary. The argu-

Gives Address

'Parson" J. J. Evans.

the people of Salem.

WOOLWINE RESIGNS

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taken under advisement.

possible.

Up to the Grower

ment was that a paving plant This seems to put it up directly was already assembled and that to the grower to say whether he the road was in excellent shape is to receive 5 cents, or 4 cents, for such work. A saving could be or 3 cents, for his fruit, accordeffected at this time, the delega- ing to the organizers of the big tion declared. Final decision was loganberry exchange. It is the condition the farmer has shouted The other delegation sought a for and dreamed about-the day paved road between Gervais and when he could actually set the St. Paul. As a portion of this price for his product and have road is already on the county pay- some of the buyers actually fighting program, it was desired that ing to make him stick to it himthe road be completed as soon as self instead of scabbing on his union price. Farm orators have worn leather lungs into the grave shouting for the day when the farmer could name a price for his own product-and now the day is here and the higher-grade canners **TOLD ROTARIANS** who buy are only afraid that the farmers will themselves cut the price.

> Someone Weakening One Salem canner told the organizing committee of the logan-

Pastor From Eugene, berry exchange that he had been offered logans for less than 5 cents, showing that somewhere not yet been made. there is a weak-kneed grower who is ready to break the market for Five members were read into everybody. The canner, however, he Rotary club at Wednesday's did not buy at the cut price. One luncheon. The new members of the heaviest loganberry canners were given the Rotary code by of the world, here in Salem, in- Foreign wars. formed The Statesman Wednesday. Rev. Bruce Griffin, student pas- that his company had not bought

for for the Presbyterian church at a logan. The report was current the University of Oregon, was in- last year that some of the big cantroduced by Rotarian George Hug. ners, before signing up for a genan old friend to deliver the prin- eral good price, sent out scouts to cipal address of the day. Mr. Gif- see how easy the growers would fin has had an interesting story. be. They found enough of them His father was for 47 years a mis- ready to play traitor that the price sionary to Egypt, and he himself was established at a lower price was born there under the star and than the canners could have paid. crescent. The 5000-year pyra- with safety-and the rest of the mids and the marvellous temple growers suffered the cut along of Karnak and all the wonders of with the price-breakers ..

the Nile valley are as familiar to Sales Safe So Far him as the ball park or the bath-

But this year, according to the ing beach or the Willamette to organizers, there seem to have been no sales whatever at less The speaker used the fact of than the 5-cent basis. The logans the present Egyptian self-govern- are ripening steadily, and they ment, as the starting point for the will soon be ready for market. argument that since 1900, when The organizers are working incesthe tide of white supremacy was santly to get their 600 acres ali at its highest point in history, signed up for incorporation, so with 90 per cent of all the people they can fill their new-found fresh under its nominal control, the fruit and other auxiliary markets. white power has been slipping Reports have been made of resteadily. "The Rising Tide of turns much in excess of any can-Color," Lathrop Stoddard's pro- nery prices, and the association to found historical volume, shows expects to investigate all these that the white race is facing the high-priced markets to the limit.

Two important logan growers, whose holdings aggregate 100 acres, came into the association LOS ANGELES. June 6 .-Wednesday. They bring the total of signed, contracted berries up

"The only excuse we shall have highly charged with elecviricity and the connection with the two steel towers caused the explanation The TC1 was of the same sist

as the C-2 which was destroy fire at San Antonio, Texas, year after completing a transcontinental flight.

Lightning struck another hangar at Wright field fonight but little damage was caused.

DIED YESTERDAY

Auditor for Public Service Commission Succumbs to Short Illness

Charles F. Hagemann, 51, auditor of the public service commisson, died here yesterday after an illness of only a few days. Funeral announcements have

Mr. Hagemann was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was the first commander of the Salem post of the Veterans of

He is survived by his widow, Mildred Hagemann; three sons, Charles, Frank and Fre all of Salem; two brothers, John A. of Wisconsin, and Bryant of Milwaukie, Or., and one sister, Miss Sophia Hagemann of Salem. and his mother, Mrs. Louise Hagemann.

Mr. Hagemann was attending the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, as a member of the senlor class, when the Spanish-Ameri-

can war broke out, in the spring of 1898. He joined a Wiscon regiment and saw service in Cuba and Porto Rico, receiving his university diploma without staying at the college halls to take it. at the regular graduation. He came to Gladstone, Or., 13 7 ago as a public accountant, and to Salem six years ago. He marched in the Memorial day parade, and on Thursday was one of the singers at the funeral of the late Mrs. Selleck of Salem. On Friday he was taken ill with a severe bowel complication that has threatened his ever since his army days. Two operations at the hospital failed to relieve the condition, and he had to give up the long, losing fight.

Mr. Hagemann was d m of the Masonic order, and of the Salem Apollo club, be

might possibly be revoked.

