Commissioner Appointed—

Governor Pierce yesterday aption and supervising commission and the Church." for Clatsop county. The commission for that county was not ap- Cottage For Rentpointed at the same time as 33 other county commissions a few North Thirteenth street .- Adv. days ago. A commission for Morrow county remains to be named. Funeral Services-

Rent Your Typewriter-

Of Lockwood at Salem Typewriter Exchange, 247 North Commercial street, phone 866 .- Adv.

Extradition Allowed-

Governor Pierce yesterday honored a requisition from Governor Len Small of Illinois for the extradition to Taylorville, Christian Big Carnival Dancecounty, Ill., of Nathan Wells, and larceny. He is accused of Adv. stealing \$30 worth of automobile accessories. He is under arrest in Portland and will be turned over to Andrew Flesher and O. B. Hewitt, Illinois officers,

New Ford coupe, run 171 miles. Many extra accessories; license. at a sacrifice. Vick Bros.-Adv.

Firm Incorporates

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Vernonia company of Portland, capitalized at \$25,000. The incorporators are C. T. Early, R. B. Early and T. B. Neuhausen. A permit to operate as a stock broker was issued to S. W. Straus & Co., a San Francisco concern that will do business in Oregon.

Electronic Reactions of Abrams-Dr. White, 506 U. S. Bank bldg. -Adv.

May Eliminate Crossing-The state highway commission has petitioned the state public service commission for authority to eliminate a grade crossing over the Pacific highway near Myrtle Point, Douglas county. The elimination would be accomplished by a relocation of the highway.

James C. Fisher Plano-In good shape. It carries our exchange privilege, \$150. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co .- Adv.

Boys Will Play-One of the musical organoza- Buys Salem Hometions that will be heard at the

Soda Water Fountain-

ture Co .- Adv. Youth on Voyage-Fred Jobelman, who was a page

in the state senate at the 1923 session of the legislature, was scheduled to sail from Portland Residence Property Soldvesterday as a cabin boy aboard Mrs. Mary A. Hisey of Portland chestra,

Trade Your Old Plano For a new Victrola or Bruns- Adv. wick. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.-

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At Leslie Church-

pointed A. H. Sale and Robert C. as the speaker at Leslie church ever will get in. Kinney of Astoria and J. E. Oates in South Salem, Friday evening. of Seaside as the tax conserva- on the subject, "The Community Wanted, Contralto; Low-

Phone 1825 or call at 161

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, war tax is asked. from the Rigden parlors. Interment will be in the City View cemetery. The body will be brought down from Portland Friday afternoon.

At Dreamland Saturday night. wanted on a charge of burglary The Travelers' Melody Men .-

Marcus J. Aschim was held to

Salesman Arrested-

the grand jury upon his appearance before Justice Kuntz yesterday morning following his return from Portland Saturday, charged with larceny by embezzlement. Aschim, who was employed by a ed money and failed to turn it the YMCA .-- Adv. over to the company it was alleged. Though he attempted to Gwin Held in Default-"square" things with his concern by turning over to them an automobile, he got himself in additional trouble as the machine had

Well Furnished Flat for Rent-Modern; first floor; large five rooms. Immediate possession; \$45 a month, at 666 Ferry street. Call at Statesman business office, or phone 23.

not been entirely paid for. Lack-

ing bail, he is being held in the

county jail.

Home Coming at Aumsvilleof the Aumsville Pioneer associ- of liquor. ation will be held at Aumsville in Swank's grove on Sunday, Aug. 12. A basket dinner and a pleasant reunion of old time friends is anticipated. All former residents of Aumsville and vicinity are cordially invited to be pres-

Hawkins & Roberts-City loans; lowest rates.-Adv.

J. E. Maddison, a local business Oregon state fair this fall will be man, bought the J. C. McLeod res- B. F. Pound was selected delethe band from the boys' state idence property on North Twelfth gate of the voiture to the Ameriganized about a year ago. The move there August 9. The con- September 6-8, inclusive. boys are to be outfitted with uni- sideration was \$4,000, and the transaction was made through the realty agency of D. D. Socolofsky. Activity in city property is in-Everything complete. Will give creasing as the date for the opensome terms. H. L. Stiff Furni- ing of the Salem schools approaches.

> Have you Eaten a Steak-Cooked to order at the Royal Cafeteria? If not, try one.-Adv.

the shipping board vessel Wa Wa- has bought the home of L. E. long for a three months voyage Stiffler, located at 200 South to the orient. He is a son of F. Twenty-third street. Considera-W. Jobelman of Salem and for- tion, \$3500; also Miss Leona Jomerly of Portland. Fred attend- hanson has purchased from O. C. ed high school in Salem and was Kumler residence at 360 South a member of the high school or- Sixteenth street, for \$1200. Both properties were bought for an investment, the deals being made by Childs & Bechtel, realtors .-

> Legal Blanks-Get them at The Statesman of-Catalog on application-Adv.

Money Comes Slowly-

A little more money was received for the Salem hospital Wednesday, less than \$100 in all, according to Dr. Henry E. Morris. There are a lot of names in Salem that appear in various sorts of classifications as boon and bosom companions of the charitable and the helpfully minded, but they haven't yet gotten into

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the hospital lists, and the commit-Ronald G. Glover is announced tee is beginning to wonder if they

Good reader. "S. L." Statesman.

Summons Is Filed-

The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association has been given The funeral services for the late complaint filed by the Southern luncheon Wednesday noon.

Kodak Films Developed-

At the Capital Drug Store, will be the best work you have ever had done. Films in at 8 a. m. ready at 12 m. Those in by 1 p. m. ready at 5 p. m.—Adv.

Motion to Vacate Overruled-Judge Bingham has overruled the motion concerning the petition for application for naturali-11, 1923.

Does This Interest You?-If you are looking for a job, or

If you need to employ help, use the vacuum cleaner concern, collect- city free employment bureau at a lot of harm," said Mr. Beale.

F. B. Gwin is held in default

in the sum of \$261.05 by an or-

der signed yesterday by Judge

\$150 Victrola Consolette-Model, walnut finish; speciai, \$114.75. Very easy terms. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.-Adv.

Bail Declared Forfeited-Bail of \$25 was forfeited yesterday by James Milton of Portland when he failed to make his appearance in police court to The third annual home coming answer to a charge of possession

> New Pianos for Rent-H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.-Adv

Summer Ceremonial Planned-Plans for a big summer ceremonial are now under way by the Salem voiture of the "40 & 8," the joy order of the American legion. At a luncheon yesterday noon it was decided that Tuesday, August 14, would be the proper time, and that either the armory or Dallas would be the proper place. Dr.

City and Farm Loans-Lowest rates. J. C. Siegmund -Adv.

Auto Wrecks Boy's Wagon-Though his car hit a wagon in which a small boy was riding, Dick Schackamann, route 8, reported to the police yesterday afterncon that the lad was uninjured. According to the report, Schackamann was driving east on State between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets when the boy, who had been on the side-

Beautiful Werner-Mahogany finish, \$350; easy terms. H. L. Stiff Furn. Co .-

Girls Will Picnic-A party of girls from the Salem Methodist churches held a picnic at Painter's woods, north of the school for the deaf, Wednesday afternoon. It was made up mostly of the girls who are going to the district Epworth League institute at Falls City next week, and they are preparing a program of work and play for institute presentation. They took their lunches and ate supper in the woods, returning in the dusk.

Non-Suit Is Ordered-

A motion of voluntary non-suit filed yesterday against the state industrial accident commission by William M. Zander, was approved by Judge Bingham.

Class on Hike-

The Standard Bearer girls from the First Methodist church picnicked at Vitae springs Tuesday. Some went out by Oregon Electric, some drove out, and some of the more adventurous ones went on foot, making a total tramp of about 20 miles for the day. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. A. A. Lee, who for several years has been the guardian angel and inspiration of the organization.

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# HEARD BY CLUB

Men Interested in Theatrical Industry Guests of Rotarians Yesterday

Salem Rotarians Reard a whole 10 days in which to answer to a hour of movie news at their William E. Mitchell, who died in Pacific in which judgment of number of Portland film agents Portland, July 30, will be held \$1556.76 for freight plus \$46.70 and distributors and men in other ways connected with the movie business came down as the club guests and told of various phases of movie life. They were to have been here a week earlier, but found it necessary to postpone their appearance until the later

> C. E. Beale, president of the Portland Film Board of Trade, was the chairman. He stated that there are 31 film organizations in the board. The organization does zation by Peder Nilson, in which a volume of business almost coma motion to vacate was made April parable to that of many a government before the war-it is far ting over a tremendous program more than almost any American state, until the war and good roads came into being.

> "The newspapers have done us He referred to the unintelligent "yellow" journalism that tortures private affairs from a few persons connected with the movie industry, into a lurid indictment of everything that "moves." He and Bingham in favor of F. H. Ed- his party of speakers are starting a regular campaign of education to tell the people more of what is at the bottom of the movie industry. They have appeared before is being developed in the movie a number of organizations in this industry. educational campaign. L. A. Samuelson of the Pathe company, told of the Pathe News service. It costs more to get up and maintain than the most gorgeous special feature, though it is now used in almost every theater in the country and there are 17,000 of these. The company has cameramen all over the world, looking for the big happenings, and for each week's single reel of exhibit film, enough film is "shot" and sent in to make five complete feature shows, or from 30 to 50 times as much as is actually shown for the week's news.

One of the speakers told of the real life at Hollywood, where most of the pictures are made. He said that he went down there as part of his company business, training school. The band was street, a few days ago, and will can legion convention in Seaside ful goodbye as if he was never ment company. coming back. But he found them place to live and work in like a governed, and that in Salem it his work. would be looked upon as a model

precinct. Melvin G. Winstock, who was formerly on the board of directors for the Portland Rotary club, was the chief speaker. He is a real orafor, with stories and long, imwalk, suddenly turned into the portant and delectable words fairly dripping off his tongue. He told some interesting statistics of the movie industry, that now ranks fifth of all the business of Amer

## **PERSONAL**

Phil J. Mulkey was here yes erday from Monmouth.

Carl Willett, auto salesman of in the city while on his vacation. Dr. C. E. Cashatt and family left the first of the week for Crater lake and southern Oregon points. They expect to be absent from the city for about two weeks.

Victor M. Houston, of Portland, is looking over the city with a view of locating here. Mr. Houston came from Tennessee a few weeks ago and is greatly impressed with what he has seen of the

Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, spent Wednesday distributing record books to the clerks of the various school districts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prunk and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brunk returned Sunday evening from Belknap springs where they enjoyed a two weeks outing.

Miss Ida Vogt returned home Sunday evening from a two weeks visit in Bellingham, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Mary Miller left for her home in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday after a months visit in Salem with Mrs. R. B. Bucklin. Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Hoyses

of East Independence gave an informal picnic for a few friends Sunday. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Caplinger and little daughter Charmian Marie of Mos cow, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caplinger and Miss Bernice Caplinger of Salem.

Mrs. Orville Perry and daughter Joyce are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Perry.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Olson have arrived home from a motor trip to eastern Oregon and Crater

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers arrived home Monday evening from a two weeks visit in Seattle where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jordan.

### ica. The 17,000 theaters have RACINET people. Every week they entertain 60,000,000 patrons, and their receipts are \$650,000,000 a year. They have 150,000 employes, and 500,000 people in all producing and operating capacities. About 800 new feature films are presented a year. The total capital invested is \$1,500,000,000. California produces 84 per cent of all the plays; 12 per cent are from

other states, and four per cent

are imported. Eight thousand colleges and schools and 10,000 hospitals and prisons, are served in some way by the films. Mr. Winstock quoted figures to distribute among the counties of The members of the committee show that the Endersers' league, Oregon a total of \$400,299.21 in- who prepared these elective the of r-r-rum, and whales and started in Indiana, to endorse the terest on the irreducible school courses in English are: Edwin T. really best pictures, had given its unqualified approval to only a capita on a total of 231,387 per- tural college; Mrs. Margaret Ban- swappings of hairbreath advenvery few films-and without ex- sons of school age in the state, or nard Goodall, University high ception these had proved to be financial losses to the exhibitors. He urged that the public be more discriminatory in selecting its picfures, for the makers and the sell-

ers would give it what it demand-

ed, with the preference always

ed the picture makers and opera- Benton ....4,610

# CRUSS-COMPLAINT AGAINST PROMOTER

Capital Apartment Company Demands a Judgment Against Armington

False and fraudulent representations by Warren Armington are charged in an answer to his complaint and in a counter-complaint expecting to be shocked, and his filed in the county clerk's office "girl" and his mother said a tear- yesterday by the Capitol Apar-

couldn't understand it at all. He of \$50 a share is denied. The took some years to get the real apartment company further states Hollywood and the public-ogre that he sold no shores in excess of Hollywood correlated. He says 76. Admittance is made that he that Hollywood is a plain-human received \$340 but it is further denied that \$2270 or any other slave, that it is exceptionally well amount is due him in payment of

For further answer and defense the apartment company complains ed by the plaintiff, he was engaged in business under the name of Armington & Co., and undertook to promote a corporation to be chasing certain real roperty on Court street and to erect thereon incorporation were filed with he auhorized stock of 1100 shares, with a par value of \$100 per share.

After a board of directors had been organized, they passed a motion and agreed to pay Armington passing grade each year, four \$5 a share for each share sold, Centralia, is spending a few days the complaint declares. Before the passing of this resolution, it is averred that Armington fraudulently represented, if he were paid this commission, he would sell the entire stock at \$105 share and would erect an apart ment house at a cost of \$215,000 and that he would also negotiate a loan for the defendant of \$100, ooo. It is alleged that he has failed and refused and neglected to sell stock in excess of 76 shares, or to be able to construct an apartment house for the money or to negotiate any part of the loan. The sum of \$340 paid, it is stated, was through false repre-

sentation. Further cause complained of is that the subscribers to stock attempted to organize by filing articles of incorporation and elect directors while less than one-half of the capital stock had been subscribed, a fact which was unknown to all the subscribers.

That a meeting of the board was held on March 20, 1923, and a call issued for payment of 50 per cent of the purchase price, is also alleged. Armington is said to have refused to pay the 50 per cent of his stock subscribed to the amount of \$11,000.

Judgment for the \$11,000 against Armington is sought by the apartment company.

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ed the picture makers and opera-		.,
tors for their splendid service to	Clackamas .12,817	22,173.41
the nation during the war, in put-	Clatsop7,026	12,154.98
ting over a tremendous program	Columbia5,108	8,836.84
of education and patriotism.	Coos7,615	13,173.95
Tuesday noon, at the Kiwanis	Crook 936	1,619.28
luncheon in the same room, Mr.	Curry1,037	1,794.01
F. D. Guthrie, of the Oregon-	Deschutes 13,248	5,619.04
Grand Liberty-Portland circuit,	Douglas6,517	11,274.41
gave an excellent address on mov-	Gilliam1,280	2,214.40
ies. covering the whole field in an	Grant1,666	2,882.18
admirable and comprehensive	Harney1,108	1,916.84
manner. Mr. Guthrie is a finish-	Hood River3,193	5,523.89
ed speaker, a lawyer who is ac-	Jackson7,007	12,122.11
customed to presenting cases log-	Jefferson 816	1,411.68
ically, and he made an excellent	Josephine2,721	4,707.33
impression on his hearers as to	Klamath3,245	5,613.85
their part in helping to direct the	Lake1,210	2,093.30
educational and moral giant that	Lane11,921	20,623.33
is being developed in the movie	Lincoln2,112	3,653.76
industry.	Linn7,729	13,371.17
	Malheur3,659	6,330.07
	Marion14,944	25,853.12
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CROSS-COMPLAINT	Polk5,142	8,895.66
	Sherman1,041	1,800.93
AGAINST PROMOTER	Tillamook3,024	5,231.52
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	Wallowa2,906	5,027.38
	Wasco3,972	6,871.56
Capital Apartment Company	Washington .9,224	15,957.52
Demands a Judgment	Wheeler 958	1,657.34
Against Armington	Yamhill6,633	11,475.09

let under short story, drama and dinner, and both would be sleepmagazine literature, public speak- ing out Wednesday night; the on Irreducible ing, and history of English and Scouts up in the brilliance and American literatures. It is ad- solemnity of the mountain skies, vised that these courses should where the stars sing together and not be offered in a small high the keen-eyed Scouts can hear school unless all the students in the English class have an interest sing; and the Y-Boys within By order of the state land board in and some special aptitude for sound of the ocean, that sings made at a meeting yesterday, G. the particular course to be under- everlastingly of pirates and pieces fund, on the basis of \$1.73 per Reed, chairman, Oregon Agricul-

between the ages of 4 and 20 school, Eugene; Miss Edna Min- the two camps, will me lably be gus, Oregon normal school, Mon- the rule during the coming win-The apportionment by counties, mouth; Mrs. Mary A. Kempthorne, ter. showing also the number of per- Astoria high school; Miss Florsons of school age in each county, ence Mitchell, Franklin high school, Portland; Miss Shirlie Amount Swallow, Gresham high school; for the better pictures. He laud- Baker ..... 4,223 \$ 7,305.79 Miss Rosa B. Parrott, Roseburg high school; Miss Edith M. Isely, 7,975.30 Pendleton high school; Miss Ma-22 173 41 bel Bay, Pendleton high school: Miss Esther L. Hettinger, Hood River high school. \*

### Two Groups of Boys, Are Off for Summer Camping

Two small armies of boys left Salem Wednesday morning for summer camps.

The Boy Scouts, under the general command of Howard Zinser, scout executive, started for Camp Cascasan, up on the upper Santiam river.

The YMCA boys started for Trask river, near Tillamook, where instead of mountains they will have the Pacific ocean for a playmate. They will have "Bob" Boardman as their chief guide. though there will be other leaders, including Lieutenant Cecil Nist, recently graduated from West Point Military academy, and Ed. Socolofsky, county Y secre-

Each party numbered a little more than 50, and each is for two weeks. The average ages of the boys will run much the same for the two parties, and the general work and play programs will be Read the Classified Ads. much the same. They travel about

units of credit. When a student the same distance. Most of the has completed three units in Eng- boys have earned the money that lish, if he is proficient in gram- the trips will cost, by work in the mar and composition, he may be canneries or picking fruit earlier permitted, at the discretion of his in the season.

teachers, to pursue special work | Both camping parties were to such as is outlined in the pamph- get to their destination for a late 'em and the coyotes and wildcats of eight and 15 men on a dead man's chest, yo ho, ho and a botfar Cathay and a life on the ture tales between the mates of



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In the foreword of the pamphlet Superintendent Churchill calls the attention of the teachers to known as the "Capital Apart- the rule of the state board that ments" for the purpose of pur- no student may be graduated from a standard high school who has not had at least three credits an apartment house. Articles of in English to apply on the 15 units of total high school credits necessary for graduation. It is also pointed out that each student is required to study English throughout his high school course thereby earning, if he makes a



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