TALKS TO LIONS

Mrs. Norma Terwilliger Gives Main Address at Gathering Yesterday

What will become of "dead" Lion club members was told by school fund, \$13,549; elementary thousands of other theatres Mrs. Norma Terwilliger at a school fund, \$46,825; high school luncheon of the Lion club at the tuition fund, \$15,173. Marion hotel yesterday noon.

Mrs. Terwilliger, assistant for the Terwilliger undertaking parlors, read a short but very ex-planatory paper upon the subject FACTORY MAY MOVE in which she is interested in which she is interested.

"There are two facts upon which we all agree," Mrs. Terwilliger said in prefacing her talk. "One is the certainty of death and that the last person we generally want to see is the undertaker. There are few people Wood Products Co. Not Yet who really understand the duty of the profession."

After briefly outlining the work as handled 4000 years ago in ancient Egypt, which she said would be called butchery today, Mrs. Terwilliger told of the extensive preparation necessary before being permitted to practise the profession.

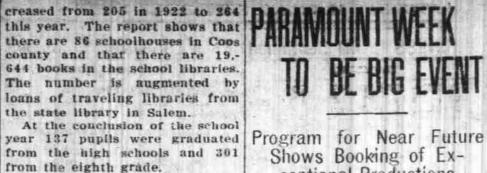
Persons seeking to enter the profession must have at least a taken at that time, according to two years' high school education. H. E. Barrett, who returned from she said, and two years practical experience with a license undertaker before being permitted to take an examination. A list of Barrett, but he did not say when 20 questions along the lines of anatomy, hygiene, chemistry, biology, post-mortem conditions, business, professional and trans- is understood that several finanportation laws, funeral laws, com- cial offers as to backing and to municative and contagious dis- buildings were made. When the cases, surgery and a few more plant rebuilds it will probably be things must be answered. The located on this side of the river. woman embalmer corresponds to the trained nurse, the speaker said.

. Mrs. Phil Newmyer sang two selections which were enthusiastically received. The meeting closed with the organization joining in song and the famous atives in Missouri. Lion's roar.

Coos Superintendent

During the last school year there was an increase of 292 in week.

the high school enrollment of Mr. and Mrs. P. Corpstein and Lasky Corporation has been kept tor vehicle fuels as are used for far as Oakland where she will expects to be in Salem for a few visitors at the home of G. E.



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The main sources of income

District taxes, \$314,344; county school fund, \$78,058; state Expenditures for all purposes

totaled \$577,850.

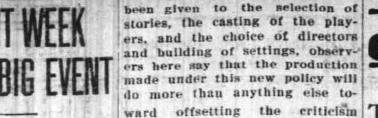
were:

FROM WEST SIDE

Decided When Rebuilding Will Start

Although members of the board public. of directors for the Oregon Wood Products company, also known as the West Salem Broom factory,

met in Portland Thursday night to discuss reorganization of the concern, no definite steps were the meeting last night. That the proposal will be discussed in the near future was indicated by Mr. the directors would meet again. Following the destruction of the plant by fire a few weeks ago, it



ward offsetting the criticism which has been leveled at the film productions for the last two

JULY SALES BEAT

ALL STATE RECORDS

Gasoline Sold, Says

Kozer's Report

Shows Booking of Exor three years. ceptional Productions

Local theatres, together with throughout the country, will observe the week of September 2 to 8 as Paramount Week.

Paramount Week, the first week in each theatrical season, has come to be established in the motion picture trade as marking the Nearly 8,000,000 Gallons of industry's best effort, and this year it is expected by motion picture people that this Paramount Week will be more successful than

ever held heretofore. The pur-The high record for gasoline pose of each Paramount Week is

sales in Oregon was broken in to focus the attention of the public on the advances made during July, when a total monthly disthe year in the motion picture art tribution of 7,885,548 gallons was has sponsored during the summer. and to show that during the com- reached. The July sales exceeded ing season the theatres playing those made during August, 1922. the better type of pictures will by over 1,100,000 gallons, acwarrant the patronage of their cording to a comparative statement compiled by Secretary of

With the beginning of Para- State Sam A. Kozer, today, from reports submitted by dealers operating within the state. The lattrons hereabouts will have put beter month previously held that fore them a fare of motion picture entertainment surpassing record for heaviest disposals.

The July tax on motor vehicle that ever before shown upon the screen. Advices from producing fuels produced a total revenue of centers states that never before \$245,458.58. Of this amount 360 North Capitol street, is well vacation spent at Seaside. in the history of motion pictures \$80,633.91 resulted from the ophave there been so many big and eration of the original law imreally worth while film produc- posing a tax of 1 cent per gallon the Salem high school in 1919, of Colton, Cal., has been the house tions waiting for release as there on gasoline and 1/2 cent per galare at this time. Critics of mo- lon on distillate, while \$164,tion pictures who have been de- 824.67 was returned under the manding that the film studios de- additional tax law providing for velop their opportunities, are a uniform rate of 2 cents per gal- Miss Samuel spent the winter. lem high school and later went to promised satisfaction this year in lon on all kinds of motor vehicle prospectuses issued by producing luels.

As compared with the preceding month, gasoline sales during July As one of the steps toward raisshows an increase of over 18 uer ing the artistic standards of piccent, distillate sales having increased nearly 52 per cent.

To date, the motor vehicle fuels her mother, Mrs. P. P. Dabney. Lasky Corporation, have reduced tax measures have brought to the Mrs. Moores has been the inspirawill release this year. Two years state treasury the total sum of tion for a number of delightful ago there were 104 Paramount \$3,929,745.31. Of the amount entertainments, one of which was Pictures released between Septem- collected under the law of 1921, a luncheon given in her honor by there has been returned up to Mrs. Charles Loeding last Thurs-ful program. year there were 82, and this year August 31, 1923, the sum of \$66,- day at the Waverley Country club. John Little of Intha, Mo., is vis- there will be only 52, or one a 613.98 to operators of farm trac-

Mrs. Emma Heckart returned to pictures has been radically re- cleaning establishments, etc., pur- for their home in California Sun- and Mrs. J. E. Crothers. Mrs. day. suant to that provision authoriz- day. Mrs. F. W. Settlemier of White, who is an aunt of Mrs. sources of the Famous Players- ing refunds of taxes on such mo- Woodburn will accompany them as Crothers, is touring the coast and J. W. Fieber and family, were

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1928

duties as a school teacher for the Woelke of Silverton, matored to coming year. Agnes Bayne is also Newport for the week-end. * * visiting in San Francisco. She

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By BETTI KESSI, Phone 106

bridge tea which was held on the

Thompson yesterday afternoon.

kept busy. Mrs. James Du-

senbury captured the prize, which

Mrs. W. E. Anderson was in

charge of the bridge tables. Miss

the building fund which the club

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to become the bride of Sol Rosen-

berg of Long Beach, Cal. The

of Salem, at her home in Portland

known among the younger set of

Salem. She was graduated from

clothing store in that city.

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Mrs. Kenneth Moores, who has

visited in Salem for some time this

summer with Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

Moores, is now in Portland with

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last Wednesday.

ness college.

ber 9, when Miss Betty Samuel is mother, Mrs. Mary Millard.

Mrs. Theodore Brenner, formerly terday to spend the day.

Miss Samuel, who is the daugh- and their son Jimmie returned

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Samuel of Sunday evening from a two weeks

quainted in Long Beach, where Mortensen. She attended the Sa-

Delta sorority.

ender and pink sweet peas.

tea. Twenty-four tables were nesday.

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she was a member of Delta Delta

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Members of Chadwick chapter

of Eastern Star celebrated their

toastmistress for the very delight-

Mrs. Lucian Edwin Newcomer

interesting places.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Washburn will return to Salem about Sepand two daughters, Ruth and Marjorie, arrived from Long Miss Nettie Denny will be mar- Beach, Cal., last night and are THE BUILDING FUND of the ried to Fred E. Kruse Sunday Sep- to be the week-end guests of Mrs.

Salem Woman's club was tember 1. Both of the young peo- P. J. Kuntz on North Winter street. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn increased by \$28 as a result of the ple are residents of Salem. are on their way to Portland Mrs. W. C. Knighton of Port- where Mrs. Washburn is employed Mrs. John McNary and Mrs. Fred land and Mrs. Ruby Flint Hughes as a teacher in the public schools, later materials direct

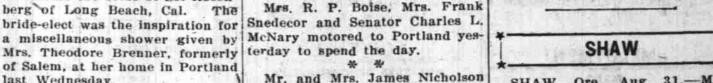
of Paris, who is spending the sum- and Mr. Washburn as a professor Over 50 women called during mer in Portland, were the guests in Benson Polytechnic. * * the afternoon, some to play bridge of Mrs. E. E. Waters this week. and others for a friendly cup of They returned to Portland Wed-

already large stock en Mrs. Marten Fereshetian and daughter Louise, will be guests of Mrs. Charles Norton at Newport ables us to make was a basket of gorgeously arrang- and Mrs. Dan Fry, Jr., and daugh- tending the 30th blennial confer- showing that we and simples and shall be and many of the second Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fry and Mr. while Rev. Mr. Fereshetian is ated zinnias and gladioli. The sec- ter Marylee, are motoring in ence of the Unitarian church in proud of.

ond prize, taken by Mrs. Phillip southern Oregon where they will New Haven, Conn. They will be Newmyer, was a bouquet of lav- visit the Oregon Caves and other at thecoast for about three weeks. * * Mrs. Tam Gatch and two Mrs. Clarence W. Keene and daughters of Seattle, stopped over

Dorothy Pearce assisted Margaret Mrs. M. C. Woodard of Silverton to spend the day with- Salem Stolz, Maxine Buren and Leah motored to Salem yesterday to at- friends before resuming their Ross presided at the punch table, tend the bridge tea which was journey to San Francisco, where This is the second benefit for given by the Salem Woman's club. Mr. Gatch has recently been stationed in the navy. Mrs. Gatch , Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Millard and left last night on the Southern Evangeline Millard will leave this Pacific and after visiting at Med-

Another of the early fall wed- evening for Sheridan to be the ford and Crater Lake will go to dings will be celebrated Septem- week-end guests of Mr. Millard's join her husband. She was entertained during the day by Mrs. S. C. Dyer and Miss Sallie Bush.



SHAW, Ore., Aug. 31.-Mrs J. W. Fieber, who spent two weeks at home of her brother, 230 N. Liberty, Salem, has come home. Miss Amanda Mathews was

Salem visitor Thursday. and later attended Capital Busi- guest for the last few days of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fleber of Mrs. George Weller. Mrs. New-Silverton, who for the past 10 The young couple became ac- comer will be remembered as Tora

years lived on a farm near Shaw, are the proud owners of a 8% Mr. Rosenberg is manager for a the University of Oregon where pound boy. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gisi and fam-

ily of Yuma, Colo., who came here by auto two months ago. visiting the Fleber relatives, have returned home. Mrs. Lloyd Keene is spending

annual picnic last evening at the state fair grounds. The DeMolay a few days with Mrs. H. Keene of boys were the guests of honor for Salem. Mr. Adolf and Leo Dozler made

the occasion. Supper was served a business trip to Aumsville Wedon the tables at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. David Wright presided as nesday.

ing her son, Glen McAllister, in Knaptha, Wash.

Mrs. H. S. White of North Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Jones left Platte, Neb., is the guest of Dr. son, Irvine, were in Salem Satur

Frank Fieber and family, also



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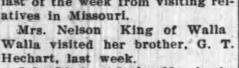
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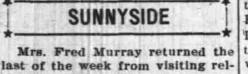
tional value are price from \$6.85 to \$14.7

Mrs. C. L. McAllister is visit-

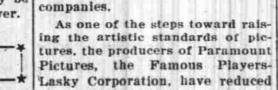
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wells and

SUNNYSIDE Mrs. Fred Murray returned the





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the number of pictures which they ber 1st and August 31st. Last

week. Although the number of tors, motor boats, commercial

mount Week, mation picture pa-