## **ROTARY OBJECTS** ARE MADE KNOWN

Open to Suggestions by All Members

Short talks on the topic "What Rotary Can Do for Salem," featured the regular meeting of the club Wednesday noon, during which a diversity of objects were presented by various members.

"The success of the Salem hospital depends largely upon service and furnishings," Russell Catlin declared. "Rotary can aid by keeping well and out of the hospital in order that those who need treatment can be served and by not hesitating to talk hospital and interest others."

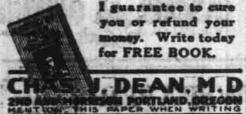
Since the hospital was opened November 1 with 11 patients, it has cared for an average of 30 a day, with 35 surgical operations, and it now has a waiting list, the speaker said. Particular needs at present are private rooms. Cooperation is needed, as well as fin-

An invitation to visit the YMCA was extended by Thomas Livesley. The organization, he said, is a ] good investment to Salem. Rotary is not expected to pay for a new building, but should boost for the YMCA, he said. The fact that last year 400 hoys were taught to swim was stressed as an example of its work in the community, while attention was called to the educational classes.



Cured or Money Back "After about 8 years of suffering with Piles, I was treated by you and can truthfully say that I am cured."

This and hundreds of other letters have been received from grateful patients. They are on file in my offices and will be sent anyone who wants proof of my nonsurgical, painless methods of curing Piles.



Declaring that Mr. Livesley was too modest to state the part he had played in the organization, Thomas B. Kay said that when \$5000 was needed to make the deposit on the new site on Court, Mr. Livesley donated the entire

Meeting Yesterday Thrown Salem to see that the auto camp "It is to the best interests of grounds are kept in such a condition that they will attract the tourist's attention," Harley White said. "The park board should spend the money received from the

Work of the committee on boys' ed for the boys' training school, homes are investigated and a helpoff the streets after dark.

Flowers was the subject of Homer Smith, member of the park board. The Rotary club can do little toward beautifying the city while working as an organization it would only duplicate the work of the Salem Floral society, but as individual members of the Rotary club, can accomplish much, he said. He urged each member to get behind the society and to improve his own home. A plan by which all proceeds over and above the cost of maintaining the auto camp grounds would be turned over to the park board to be used in beautifying city property, was urged.

"The Rotary club should be connected with some definite objecwho spoke upon civic cooperation. "Its aim should be to initiate and ed the field. promote civic enterprises." As a ladders, the longest now possessed campaign in Marion county. by the department being but 20 feet. He urged the purchase of an 85-foot ladder equipped and operated by motor. The cost would be \$16,000, but the investment is well worth it,he said.

J. W. Chambers presided as chairman.

Recommends Foley Kidney Pills "Your medicine worked a miracle for me," writes Mrs. C. Biron, 140 Fayette Street, Lynn, Mass. "I was all run down, had a cough all winter, also kidney trouble and

The Car for the Girl in Business

The modern buinesss woman needs her

own personal transportation medium.

It saves time and increases her effici-

ency and earning power. Yet, because

she is a woman, she also insists that her car shall measure up to a high

The Chevrolet Utility Coupé with high-

grade body, refined upholstery, plate

glass windows, Ternstedt window regulators, and other artistic fittings,

handling make strong, appeal

and finally its surprisingly low

price and lowest per mile cost

standard of quality.

decide her choice.

Big Producers Must Come to Support Organization, Officials Say

A meeting of all poultry raistourist in improvements upon the ers in Marion county is to be held greater tariff protection for doat the court house here at 7:30 mestic producers. Definite ano'clock Monday night, November welfare was told by George L. Ar- 19, under the auspices of the Pa- in this direction had been taken buckle. Music was being furnish- cific Cooperative Poultry Produc- under the flexible provision of the ers. R. S. Durkee of Battle Fordney McCumber act was only employment found for others and Ground, Wash., president, and E. J. Dixon, manager of the associaing band extended at every oppor- tion, will be present to explain tunity. An effort is being made the progress made by the associaconstantly to interest them in tion during the past three years ed the November price to move up something that will keep the boys and to discuss the new cooperative marketing agreement which becomes effective January 1, all present contracts expiring with

this calendar year. The association has set its new membership goal at 250,000 hens. with the understanding that unless this number is signed up none of the contracts will be binding. This, it is pointed out, means that unless the big poultrymen who have been holding out during the past three years reaping the benefits of the organization without contributing towards its support come into the association the organization will cease to function after the first of the year. Such a prospect is looked upon with considerable alarm by local members of the organization who give the association credit for the bettive," according to A. F. Marcus, ter prices for eggs which have prevailed since the association enter-

All poultrymen in this section concrete illustration Mr. Marcus are urged to attend the meeting pointed out that the need of the Monday night which will mark fire department was some long the kick-off of the membership

# HIGH AS DECEMBER

Eastern Interests Buy Grain in Quantities Which Pushes Price Up

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Wheat after taking a few boxes of your scored something of an advance medicine my cough and backache in price today with many traders left me. I can eat and sleep well. viewing bearish factors as having I canvass and recommend it at ev- been discounted and with gossip ery house I enter." Prompt re- again rife as to chances of raislief secured from kidney and blad- ing the wheat tariff. The close der irritations, rheumatic pains was unsettled, % to % cent net through using Foley Kidney Pills. higher, December \$1.03% to insist on the genuine—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere .- Adv. \$1.08%. Corn finished unchang-

#### ed to 16 @ % lower; oats at 16 cent decline to a like advance and provisions varying from 2 cents LOW PRICED RAILS off to 17 cents gain. After a little weakness at the outset on the part of commission

houses developed sufficiently to give the wheat market an upward trend the remainder of the day except for occasional transient setbacks. Arrival here of 350,000 bushels of Canadian wheat duty paid, served to focus attention on the outlook for action at Washington in regard to furnishing nouncement, however, that steps

received here after the day's dealings were ended. Eastern interests bought November delivery of wheat and causto nearly the same as for Decem-

ber. The November purchases were said to be to enable shipments to be made before the close of navigation on the Great Lakes. Spreaders buying wheat against sales of corn continued to exercise more or less bullish influence on wheat, and Secretary Wallace's address here was also of some bullish effect.

Favorable weather and continued weakness of hog values were given as reasons for the downward tendency of the corn market. Scantiness of receipts upheld oats.

Provisions averaged higher owing chiefly to smaller packers buy-

### **NEW CORPORATIONS**

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Mybros Meat Market of Portland. The incorporators are Fred G. Meyer, Henry Myer and Blanche Wollett, and the capitalization is \$6000.

lowing permits have been granted; Dunn-Patterson company, Klamath Falls, to sell stock in the sum of \$18,000.

Odd Fellows Land & Building association, Astoria, to sell bonds in the sum of \$25,000. Peninsula Lumber

of \$400,000.

land, to sell stock in the sum of Prairie City Place Mining company, Prairie City to sell 12,000

shares of stock.

### SALEM MARKETS

three for 25 cents.

Sweet corn has dropped in price. seven ears being available for 20 cents or 35 cents a dozen. Cornish grapes, an elongated

shaped fruit, greatly resembling the Tokay in color are offered. The grapes are very sweet and of excellent flavor. There are practically no seeds in the fruit. It sells for 15 cents a pound.

A few canteloupes are still obtainable, but the quality is doubtful. A fine assortment of fresh vegetables may also be had. GRAIN AND HAY No. 2 wheat .....

١	No. 3 red wheat, sacked
1	Oats
J	Cheat hay \$12 @ \$13 Out hay \$12 @ 15
1	Out hay
1	Clover hay, baled\$12 @ \$15
1	Prices quoted are wholesale and all
1	prices received by farmers. No retail
1	prices are given, except as noted:
1	EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT
1	Creamery butter50c @ 51c.
1	Butterfat delivered 51c
1	Milk, per cwt \$2.50
ı	Eggs, selects 50c. Standards 45c.
1	Pullate 36e
1	Pullets 26c
	Desilers 19. A 99.
١	Broilers18c @ 22c
1	Medium and light hens
	Hogs, top 150-225 lbs., ewt
	Hogs, top, 225-275, ewt
	Hogs, top, 275-300, cwt\$5.00 @ \$7.00
1	Light sows, cwt\$6.00
	Rough heavy 31/2 @ 41/2 0
1	Top veal, dressed
	Top steers05 @ 0516
	Cows03 @ 01
1	Cows OS 0 0
١	Heavy lambs
١	

### **GENERAL MARKETS**

WHEAT

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14 .-Wheat cash No. 1 northern 1.09 1-4@1.15 1-4; No. 1 dark northern spring: choice to fancy 1.16 1-4@1.20 1-4; good to choice 1.13 1-4@1,15 1-4; ordinary to good 1.12 1-4@1.13 1-4; December 1.10 1-4; May 1.16 1-4.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 14 .-Grain futures: Wheat-Blue stem and Baart November, December 1:03; soft white, western white November, December 1.02; hard winter November, December 98c; northern spring western red November, December 99c.

Oats No. 2 wante feed November 33.50; December 33.75; No. 2 gray November 32.50; December

Barley No. 2, 46-pound November, December \$31.50; No. 2, 44 pounds November, December

Corn Corn, No. 2 eastern yellow shipment November 36.00; December 23.00; No. 3 ditto November 35.00; December 32.50. Mill run: November, December

HAY PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 14 .lay unchanged.

United States Steel Closes Higher — Foreign Exchanges Lose Ground

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Stock prices closed slightly lower after an all-day struggle between opposing speculative forces in today's stock market. Special strength again developed, however, in some of the low priced rails, particularly the Erie issues, and in a number of industrial specialties.

Extensive profit taking and short selling was in evidence in the industrial list on the theory ther reaction, solely on technical grounds, but offerings were well absorbed, the recessions in most of the standard industrials being limited to fractions.

The weekly iron and steel trade reviews feature the growing activity in raw materials. Iron Age eported today that the pig iron market has furnished the real news stating that "inquiries are the largest in months, while actual buying by descerning consumers at \$1 a ton or more below last prices is especially significant after a \$10 decline in seven months. United States steel closed slight-

ly higher at 94, but the independent steels showed slight recessions. Studebaker also registered a slight gain while Baldwin and American Can lost ground. Call money opened at 4% per

cent but advanced to five in the late afternoon. The time money market was quiet with no change in rates. Out of town banks are the principal takers of commer- sion. Under the blue sky act the tol- clai papers, prime names moving at 5 and 5 1/4 per cent.

Foreign exchanges again lost ground. Demand sterling was extremely weak, falling nearly four cents to 4.33 7-16, a new tion of Eugene Manlove Rhodes' low record for the year. French francs dropped 16 1/2 points to 5.39 % cents, which approximates shown at the Liberty theater today neath. Portland, to sell bonds in the sum the low record for all time. Sharp for a two-days' engagement. Film Curry Pool Oil company, Port- Dutch and Norwegian currencies.

Many Deer in California Nearly 441,000 head of deer make their home on the national ranch in the hope of saving enforests, according to a rough esti- ough money to buy comforts for mate of big game animals recently his mother; of his struggles, his completed by forestry officials of love, his successes, his despairs, individual squashes, fine tot deer are found on the national baking, are being offered on total forests in California, which shelter depicted here with the hand of an approximately 185,000 head. agriculture. The largest herds of commit. Laughs, pathos, beauty Oregon is next to California,

with a total of 57,000, its argest herd being on the Santiam national forest. Montana ranks third, with a total of 41,000 head, the largest single herd of which grazes which will be exhibited at the on the Jefferson national forest. Grand theater starting Friday eve-Idaho is fourth, with a total of ning. For many weeks before nearly 39,000.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Evaporated apples quiet; prunes unset- '49 for use in "Pioneer Trails." tled; apricots and peaches quiet and steady.

## MOVIE GOSSIP

Hickman Bessey Co. Presents "The Man Who 'Owned Broadway."

> Grand Winifred Byrd

Oregon "Strangers of the Night" Liberty

"Mysterious Wives"

Rupert of Hentzau, the photodramatic sensation of the year. which opens at the Oregon theatre Friday evening for a run of four days, is hailed as a hurricane of thrills and suspense. The story in itself is a thrill a minute, but that the rapidity and extent of the in the screen adaptation the imagrecent advance warranted a fur- ination does not have to be stretched at any, time as does the wonderful portrayal of the principals coupled with the faultless direction of Victor Heerman, leaves nothing to be desired from a thrill standpoint. It is absolutely guaranteed to keep even the most blase of the edge of their seats through every foot of the film.

> Fred Niblo, it appears, has become the motion picture "Secretary for Home Affairs." Famous Mrs. Fair," his first production presented through Metro by Louis B. Mayer, pictured the disintegration of a typical American family while the mother sought a career outside the home. And now in his second Metro-

Louis B. Mayer production, 'Strangers of the Night," now playing at the Oregon theater, Mr. Niblo reveals how high adventure and thrilling romance may day at George Vinton's home. s flourish within the four walls of a dignified and sedate old man-

Anybody who's ever been stung in any sense of the word, will get a good laugh out of "The Mysterious Witness," the Belasco producgreat Saturday Evening Post story "Stepsons of Light" when it is recessions also took place in the Booking Office of America is releasing the production.

There are few people who will fail to be deeply moved by this story of the boy, Johnny Brant, who finds work on a western United States department of his arrest for a murder he did no lief against the rest.

> Historically correct are the settings used in "Pioneer Trails," a-Vitagraph special production was begun, the research department of Vitagraph was busy checking scenes in the film and obtaining information and descriptions of buildings and towns of the gold rush period of

Actors and actresses used in the scenes were chosen because of

their resemblance to types commonly found in that period. The casting director put in several days studying photographs of persons figuring in early western days to enable correct selection of types needed. Historical museums furnished much of the information necessary in this work.

"The New Moon," Norma Talmadge's latest Selznick Revival, in which she is presented by Joseph thrilling drama of Russian home life as it exists today.

It is not a war picture and has Pavlovna, who is attacked in her castle by an anarchist and forced to flee for safety. In her hurried escape she is separated from her fiance, Michail Koloyar. To insure her safety the princess disguises herself as a peasant girl and goes to a neighboring province where she takes refuge in a

#### NORTH HOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waltman and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIlwain left last week for several months outing at different points in California, going in their cars.

R. C. Jefferson had a crew at work last week topping and sort- have been tested for tife ing a carload of onions.

children are visiting relatives here, other tests will also be made from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones and if the herd is in an use children of Portland visited Sun-

A number of the North Howell for November 5, 1924 - Pac people attended the Armistice day International Livestock program at Silverton.

Saturday night.

Ronged cheeks and powdered faces are rather attractive if you acceptance was unanimous. don't notice the yellow neck be-

Average in Oregon Only 14 Cents an Hour, Jamison Tells Bankers

The average dairyman in Oregon gets only 14 cents an hour for his labor according to figures M. Schenck on Saturday at the quoted by N. C. Jamison, dairy Liberty theater, is a tense and extension expert from Oregon Agricultural college, who addressed the Marion County Boatlers assono war scenes in it, but is the ciation last night. This figure is story of a Russian princess, Marie based on the average nutterfat production for the state which is 168 pounds:

A cow producing 240 pounds of butterfat in a year will return her owner 30 cents an hour for his labor, according to the figures quoted. Mr. Jamison is engaged in organizing testing association in Oregon. The bankers hope to assist in organizing such associations in Marion county.

· Tillamook county has a fourth of the cows in the county in the association and the average production for those in the association is 331 pounds of but fat while the average for the county at large is 240 pounds. Colum-

bia county also has an association. \* One-half of the cows in Ore sis, specording to Mr. "Jamison Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and The first test is given free and

The bankers present last night wrote in their engine ment boo tion" following the invitation c Several from this section at- O. M. Plummer, manager of the tended the Ku Klux Klan parade big exposition. Wednesday is the regular meeting day for the Marion county bankers and Mr. Plummer invited them to attend the show next year for one day. The

> The meeting last night was held at 6 o'clock at the Gray Belle.

**NEW SHOW TODAY** 

BESSEY CO.

"THE MAN WHO OWNED **BROADWAY**"

All New Pictures Too

BLIGH

## OREGON



Enid Bennett

Robert McKim

SIR ANTHONY HOPE'S

HENTZAU

Starts

Friday Night

7 p. m

4 DAYS ONLY



And Tomorrow Matinee ONLY

TODAY

Matt Moore

Barbara La Marr

Elaine Hammerstein Claire Winds Bert Lytell Lew Cody Marjorie Daw Hobart Bosworth Bryant Washburn

TODAY-TOMORR Featuring **ELINOR FAIR** And ROBERT GORDON A new kind of Western photoplay—a throbbing drama that bares the soul of a wonderful mother and of a youthful son who is meek enough to suffer indignity for her sweet sake and brave enough to fight his weight in wild-cats when her happiness was threatened.



NEWS

See These Remarkable Cars **NEWTON-CHEVROLET CO.** 

Nothing Compares With The Chevrolet

**Utility Coupé** 

stream-lines and riding comfort, fully F. O. B. Salem meets her quality requirements. Its mechanical efficiency and ease of AMUUS PLAYERS CASHIERSOFF ART DEFARTMEN

SALEM PRICES Ton Truck ...