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THIS IS THE REAL PEAR PARADISE

The pear industry in the Salem district is not going to be over done soon. Probably it never will be over done-And you will perhaps ask why.

Because the natural conditions here are ideal for producing pears, and pears of quality, and because good pear land is abundant and cheap here—the natural conditions are ideal above any other known section, and pear land is cheaper here than in any other pear country-

And industries will finally follow the lines of least resistance; they will flourish where all the conditions are best for them. The Statesman has for five years and longer been preach-

ing the gospel of pears; more pears, for this district; and especially more Bose, Bartlett and Clairgeau pears. Kenneth C. Miller of Sheridan, a successful pear grower

and a high authority on the industry, recommends these three in the order named for first consideration of our growers. Prof. C. I. Lewis, now managing editor of the American Fruit Grower Magazine, one of the nation's best pear experts, who is the author of a book for school use on pears, said three years ago that he had never seen good Oregon pears sell at low prices, and he never expected to, in his life time-

And he recommended our growers jumping into pears-Ang growing the Bosc, the Bartlett and the Clairgeau; done to that proposal was a preplanting them 25 to 30 feet apart; putting two rows of Bart-

letts, two of Bose and two of Clairgeau-For while he thought the Bartletts were self fertile, and also the Bosc and the Clairgeau, in this soil and climate; still there was safety in getting all to pollenize by setting as indicated-

And he said all three excel here; all three bear early; bear at five years.

His advice was to use Japanese roots, grafted to Surprise -then the variety you want. This is ideal. But by all means the use of Japanese roots; they are blight proof, cold resistant and disease proof. Surprise worked on the Japanese roots, and then grafted to Bosc, Bartlett or Clairgeau is the recommendation of Prof. Lewis for safety.

And Prof. Lewis often said, while himself a resident and pear grower here, that Oregon ought to be growing ten times the pears she was producing.

There has been a note of warning concerning a possible but it was not much of a feat to here. over production of pears; but a reading of the interview in | wear out a country so tired as | Miss Augusta Elmer of Silve the Statesman of this morning with Marion County Fruit Germany was. France must get Inspector Van Trump will serve to dispel any such fear; that down to business and make settleis, with respect to the Salem district-

Because we grow the world's best pears, and we can produce them at the lowest cost,

Our Salem district Bose pears topped the New York market

in 1919 at \$6.85 a box; repeated the performance in 1920, at \$7.38 a box, and our Anjou pears topped the Chicago market in 1920 at \$4.71 a box and \$4.54 for car lots. And our Winter Nellis pears topped the London market in 1920 at \$7.10 a box. Our Boses have just sold in the eastern markets at as high the most profitable investmentsas \$4.50 a box, for the 1923 crop, our Anjous at \$3.50, and our tax free securities. Poor people Winter Nellis are selling at the latter figure now.

Salem growers ought to put out more pears; put them out rich people can. If we are going right, and give them the proper attention. Forget the advice to get a tax that hits everybody, of the croaker that we are likely to over do the production of good pears here.

And it ought to be considered a disgrace for any one to maintain here a nondescript variety. Graft them over into the money making kinds

more bath tubs in the homes;

STORIES AND RUMORS

Most of the stories and rumors

that embarrass people come from

the opposition, and sadly enough,

are repeated by friends. Friends

hardly ever originate, they just

repeat. The average man starts

out with a thin skin, but if he

amounts to anything, he gets that

skin so perforated with criticism

that he becomes as tough as a

rhinoceros. The more he amounts

Really, it is a shame how we

do malign those who disagree

with us. If a man agrees with

us, he is a patriot, if he disagrees,

THE "Y" RECEPTION

he is a demagogue.

\$1.00 \$1.00

CHANGING EDUCATION

but that takes us away from our Educators have been talking a subject. great deal about the revolution in | With present wages a few of procedure. There has been a re- the thrifty laboring people can volution, but it has not gone far own automobiles now, but the maenough. We spend too much time jority of them are owned because yet teaching prepositions, adverbs of prohibition. Mr. Gompers liand adjectives, and too little time beled his membership when he deteaching health. We must have manded that they have light wine healthy bodies in order to have and beer. He insulted their insuccessful education and we must telligence when he pronounced in teach health as part of our work. favor of the saloon interests rath-As a matter of fact our children er than the comforts of the home do not learn very much in the and convenence of an automobile. school room. It is the contact We take it as an indisputable fact that counts. Only the exceptional that even with the wages as high skild is the one that gets appre- as they are, the average man ciable results out of the textbooks. could not patronize the saloon for

light wine and beer and own an The balance learn by contact. Addressing the Society for the automobile for the comfort of Study of Educational Sociology at himself and family. Washington, D. C., Wednesday, The resolve all of us should Joseph K. Hart, educational editor have for this year is to have more of The Survey, declared that "be prohibition. youd reading, writing and a little figuring, the final impress of the schools upon anywhere from 75 to 90 per cent of our children is essentially nil, except for that comhunky life which the children achieve outside the schoolroom."

With some possible exaggeration, that is essentially true, and it is not necessarily an indictment of our educational system and educators. It is more an indictment of the limitations of human nature and the human mind.

It is a fact that a large majority to, the tougher he becomes. of children go through even the superior public schools of the United States and emerge with little more than a smattering of reading, writing and figuring.

LABOR AND AUTOMOBILES

To us it is a pleasant fact that many laboring people have auare entitled to the comforts and Of course, all were depressed with by an asbestos cat. conveniences of life. We really the rickety surroundings, but all

the institution to have a new down to a very practical question: Is the YMCA reaching all the people it should reach, all the people it needs to reach? If so, it should not be developed any further. On the contrary, if the YMCA is not reaching all it should reach, if there are boys and young men who could be helped by this organization, then the organization should be extended. The Oregon Statesman does not propose to discuss this question. More properly they will discuss themselves, as a matter of fact, and decide themselves much more eloquently than we can write. ALIEN SELECTION

is apparent that there must be

Secretary Davis has prepared an immigration bill which has the ear marks and is in line with what American policy ought to be. His plan is for selective immigration. The present plan of per cent means that each nation is entitled to its quota. All kinds can come under that designation. If we could have selective immigration, we could get only those who come here for the purpose of making homes and becoming a part of our industrial life. The present law is faulty.

NO MATTER

The republican state chairman reiterates his belief in a pre-primary convention, but a careful reading of his latest article indicates how definitely he avoided any reference to the one proposed for Lincoln's birthday. What was caution. The republicans are not going to hand over the nominatit did not take long to get this sons Earl and Frank, spent Christ word spread abroad. The primary has come in response to a real demand, and it will last until something better is devised.

A WRONG POLICY

yet France is loaning money lib- 'amily. erally to the entente countries it ment of its debts. It cannot run forever on borrowed money.

TAXING SECURITIES

With all our talk of paying our the rich, we are leaving the rich cannot afford to own these and Mr. Angel visited their parents at we must stop these tax free seurities and devise something

A GOOD SELECTION

The many words of praise on very side directed to the appointment of Judge O. B. Coshow, inlicates that the supreme court will continue its high standards. Judge Coshow is a man of parts and will maintain the dignity and ntelligence of the court.

A GOOD EDITION

The Roseburg News Review has forty page special edition, which s a plum dandy.

It is hardly news that no arrests were made in Salem New Year's day. Drunkenness is almost a lost art here.

The Balkans are again cutting up. The Balkans are the world's sore toe. They are always causing trouble.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Salem is also the pear city-

* * * And the surrounding country he peerless pear paradise.

The case for pears ap-pears all right; and it is all right. As a pear country, this is a peach. 5 5 5

King Bosc might rule with King Bing, and Queen Bartlett have such purple robes as Queen Anne. 4 4 4

Which reminds a Salem man of another story, of the man who said the olive branch is the emblem of peace, and the orange blossom the badge of war.

If that south wind that is predicted keeps coming strong, snow A large number of people ac- in these parts will have about the cepted the invitation to visit the chance of a gutta percha rat obiles. In the first place, they YMCA rooms New Year's day, chased through the lower regions Vries.

. . . believe that there should be an were impressed with the character the third prize at the Chicago deVries. active movement in Salem for of the work being done there. It show. A bird, all right.

something done, and it is on the Christmas shopping for 1924. hearts of the closest friends of * * * If some one warns you of a pear building. It all revolves itself shortage, give him the horse laugh.

Only 362 days left to do your

There will never be any pear shortage of the best pears our best growers can raise when they try their hardest. It is the climate; the soil, sunshine and showers. Nature here is kind to the pear of quality, as in no other place under the wide dome of heaven. **%** % %

Referring to the de trop Webfoot weather of the past couple of days and three nights, a Salem man is reminded of the story of the young fellow who proposed to a girl and was refused her heart and hand. He remarked that it was just as well, any way, because he ought not to marry a girl of 32. When she appeared hurt and surprised, he said her attitude reminded him of that, because it was around the freezing point.

SCOTTS MILLS

SCOTTS MILLS, Ore., Jan. 1 .-Mrs. T. J. Moloy and son Robert, of Portland are visiting with Mr. Moloy on the ranch during the holidays.

Mrs. Lena Bellinger, who has een visiting in Portland for several weeks, returned home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rice and family visited with relatives in Woodburn on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landwing and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Landwing's parents, Mr. ind Mrs. Perry Moser on the

ortland spent Christmas with his arents here. Miss Grace Dunagan who is eaching near McMinnville is

spending her vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. T. Maplethorp ing power to the politicians, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shafer and D. Simon of Portland is attorney- Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Hogg and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Oregon City, Mr. and Mrs. O. L Scott and family of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hartman ol France is not paying even the Canby spent Christmas with Mr interest on its public debt, and and Mrs. Charles Hartman and Lumbermen's Timber company of

Misses La Vern Rich, Beatrice holds as satellites. France is em- and Clarice Amundson of the U boldened because it believes it of O. are spending their Christ wore Germany out on the Ruhr, mas vacation with their parent

> ton and Miss Viola Elmer of Mon mouth are visiting their grand mother. Mrs. Kate Landwing. The 14th birthday of their

daughter, Loraine, was the in spiration for the delightful occasion Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg invited a number of friends for a party a ust share of taxes and reaching their home. At a late hour re freshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettwer and family and Leo Hettwer of Crooked Finger Chr.stmas.

PRINGLE

Young folks here enjoyed a Hickman home Saturday night. Stewart family Friday evening and enjoyed the radio entertainment. Dan Seiwert is home from OAC for a vacation.

Evelyn Coburn spent the holidays with relatives in Salem. W. Coburn did some butchering

he day after Christmas. William Propst, who has been home during the holidays, expects to return to the logging camp soon.

Ocie Stewart visited during the holidays with the G. W. Brownng family near Chemawa.

PRATUM

its kind ever given. The following participated

he program: Song-"O Little Town of Beth. sluggish kidneys,

ehem." by congregation. es of Molalla, Ore. "Star of Peace." choir.

Welcome-Irvin Meyers. Light-Dorothy Bowen

Beneath the Star-Paul William Silk'e. Crowded at the Inn-Nellie

Song, "Can't You See It's Christnas Time"-Juniors.

Song, "Only a Babe in a Mancer"-choir. If Chr'stmas Didn't Come"-

Velma Holverson. There's a Carol-Opal Yates. rvin Branch, Rolland deVries. King Immanuel-Dan Bischoff.

Solo-Mr. Allen Hall, Christmas Clapping Song-Pri-Christmas Carol-Maurice de-

The Christmas Star Shall Lead he Way-Waldo Kleen.

Love Is Born-Edna Meyers

Intermediate Song, "Holy Night, Silent Night.

Christmas Offering for Japanese

Relief. A Christmas Carol-Evelyne Emery.

Your Star and Mine-Mildred Meyers. List the Song-Choir. Kris Kingle-Louis Davis. Christmas Time-Wilma de-

The Message of the Stars-Olivia deVries.

Recitation-Helen Mae Thomp-'Twas Long Ago-Choir. Shadows Across the Sheepfold-

Alice Davis.

Reading-Gladys Emery. Greetings - Rev. O. J. Beades, pastor. Bethlehem-A Pageant.

The Distribution of Gifts fol-

owed the program.

NEW CORPORATIONS

The following articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the state corporation department: Bend Hardware company, Bend; incorporators, George J. Childs, A. O. Schilling, F. Dement; capitalization, \$25,000.

Big Creek Logging company Portland; incorporators, D. E Stewart, Harrison G. Platt. Palmer L. Fales; capitalization, \$1000. E. S. Kerr corporation, Portland; incorporators, E. S. Kerr. W. B. McNair, Allison Moulton;

capitalization, \$5000; brokers. Traverse-Bennett company. Portland; incorporators, C. E. Traverse, Charles A. Bennett, Madge D. Traverse; capitalization, Joe Gersch who is working in \$25,000; contracting.

Lelin Manufacturing company, Portland; incorporators, R. W. Lee, F. C. Lee, C. D. Christensen; capitalization, \$5000.

A permit to operate in Oregon was issued to the Palmolive comand daughter, Miss Emma, and pany, an Illinois, corporation. N. in-fact for Oregon. A permit mas with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. also was issued to the Walworth Oregon company, a Massachusetts Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bellinger corporation, capitalized at \$350,were in Salem Friday on business | 000. Edwin A. Neupert of Portand is attorney-in-fact for Ore-

Notice of dissolution was filed by the Multnomah Research laboratories of Portland, and by the

Supplementary articles were filed by the Interurban Autocar company, changing the name to the Interurban Stage company.

Under the blue sky act the following permits were issued: Silverton Food Products company, to sell \$35,200 in stock; Idaho & Nevada Mining company, to sell Baisley-Elkhorn Mining company who loved her so devotedly, but himself as a man could well be of Baker, to sell \$450,000 in stock; to John M. Solon of Portland, to operate as a stockbroker.

Near Accidents Make Silverton Folk Cautious

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 2.-Special to The Statesman)-A fine, dry snow began falling at Silverton early Wednesday morning adding to the two inches which already covered the ground. The thermometer stands at 20 degrees. Several near accidents masquerade party at the Guy have occurred on the hills enter-Mr. Siewert visited with the made Liberty hill so slippery that it is hard to go down in a motor car with safety.

QUART OF WATEK

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys whip. occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite Nearly 150 people attended the the kidneys. They become over-Christmas program given at the worked from the strain, get slug-Pratum Methodist church Decem- gish and fail to filter the waste her 24. Those attending say it and poisons from the blood. Then was one of the best programs of we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches. liver trouble, nervousness, 'n dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from

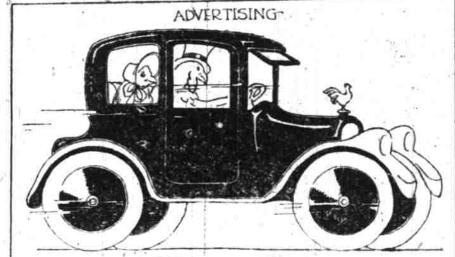
The moment you feel a dull Devotional-Rev. U. O. Bead- ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a The Shepherds Saw the Golden sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts, from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes

a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complica-Merry Christmas Time-Evelyne tions. By all means have your guish, troubled me sorely. physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year .- Adv.

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CHICKEN COUPE

123 AUTOMOBILE ROW

SOME QUEER THINGS TO EAT

Do you ever eat any strange actually made from attar of roses, they skine just like a regular date. foods or see any of them? There and some strange Turkish sugars. are literally hundreds of them which can be procured in many you drink coffee, it should be and use them for dowels and places in this country. Most of sweetened with the date sugar nails. hese strange foods are visitors which the Arabs use greatly. If from abroad and are sold here be- you don't drink coffee order ku- enough for you, try an African cause incoming foreigners wish to mus, a type of Bulgarian butter- tree slug. Of course the proper buy the same kinds of food which milk made from fermented goat's way to eat these things (which they are in their native lands. milk.

First of all, you should try some of the delicately flavored coffee is to place several of the swallow them fresh and raw. rose marmalade, which comes rock-hard Arabian wild dates in from Turkey in earthenware jars the coffee, where they will melt which are never more than three- and sweeten it beautifully. These quarters full. This marmalade is rock-hard dates are not sticky, but about it.

PROBLEMS

Frature Service, Inc.

CHAPTER NO. 64.

ASTONISHED BY ROBERT

SAVARIN.

forward. Lillian waved her hand

to the artist striding toward the

I did not like the look upon his

varin staring after it.

awful mental darkness.

'Who Was That Man "

felt instinctively that the quick-

est panacea for the absurd rag-

"Madge!" he ejaculated;

I did not wince, though his fin-

the state troopers. He is here on

what happened last night, or do

'I know nothing." he said dully.

but I saw that my words had eased

the awful tension to which his

nerves had been keyed, although

he was still too much under its

influence to realize exactly what I

I'll tell you about it," I said with

purposeful forced gayety. "It's

He turned and walked obedient-

ly with me to the veranda, speak-

Then, before I could speak, he

"Did Lillian know that man be-

"She never saw or heard of him

in her life before," I retorted em-

"Well, come and sit down and

was trying to tell him.

quite an evciting tale '

A Strange Statement.

"Who was that man?"

savagely.

manded.

you know-"

geen in his gait

"Lillian!"

phatically. "But you must know the position she holds in government work, do you not?"

he responded. 'Yes, but-" I looked around carefully for possible listeners and then lowered my voice discreetly. "Last night, a state trooper was

"The secret diplomatic work?"

while in the reservoir REVELATIONS OF A WIFE grounds," I said. "As it happened I was the one to find him, and Dicky, Mr. Cosgrove and the boys Copyright 1921, by Newspaper brought him to a little inn a mile from here. The man who really did it, accused us of the crime. and I showed that officer there THE REASON MADGEE WAS and to Col. Travers. Lillian's badge which she had lent me for show. Doubtless, you have some just such an emergency. There is others of your own. After a bit of a government end to the thing it practice, try and put on a show, I do not think Robert Savarin seems, and Col. Travers said it saw me at all. For a second he was imperative that he see Lillian stood still, staring at Lillian and at the first moment possible. So

Col. Travers in the officer's car. I named half after 8 this morning. then he descended the steps and He arrived promptly, and Lillian walked to the gate with a swift, herself suggested that they ride as panther-like step that I never had they talked, so that there would be no possible danger of eavesdroppers. They should be back in But the one word came from a very few minutes." \$10,000 in stock; The Underwood his lips, and that a hoarse call. I - A brick-red flush replaced his Lumber company of Lakeview, to saw Lillian raise her head as she pallor, and I was giad to see that sell \$70,000 in stock; to the heard it, turn and look at the man he was as thoroughly ashamed of

> she had no time to answer if she for his asinine exhibition of jealwished to do so, for at that in- ously. But, man-like, he took stant the engine responded to the refuge in another grievance inofficer's touch and the car sprang stead of acknowledging his error. gate, a friendly commonplace au indeed, anywork. She is not fit revoir, and then the car was far for anything but rest. If ever I down the road, with Robert Sa- have any authority over her, I

shall stop this nonsense." I looked at him a minute face. Vaguely it brought back to amazemen, then decided that he me the thought of those years be- meant exactly what he said, and I ing else. fore Lillian had come into his life marvelled that he, who loved Lilfor the second time, the years lim so devotedly, had no better when his brain was clouded. I conception of her brain and inwondered, not for the first time, domitable will

estored sanity rested, whether the work was as the breath of life some great shock or sorrow might to her! Even Harry Underwood, not push him back again into that with all his faults, had not attempted that

(To be continued.)

College Students of impulsively, I went Silverton Returning swiftly down the path toward him. SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 2 .-

(Special to The Statesman)-College and university students ing jealously evidently consuming were busy returning to their redid not hear me coming, and he spective schools all day New started violently at my touch upon Year's. Those going to Corvallis his arm, as if he were a thorough- were Miss Dorothy Hubbs, Miss bred racer quivering under a Vivian Cramer, Miss Louise Fisch er. Theodore Hobart, Victor Madsen, Fred Banks, Harold Larson, hough he had not seen me for Robert Seeman and Almond days. Then he grasped my arm Balch. Students returning to Oregon were Edgar Wrightman. Sephus Starr, Maurice Warnock, Seward Hoblitt, Lowell Hoblitt, Lyle Janz. Miss Lulu Goplerud, gers were pressing with uncon- Miss Ruth Riveness, James scious cruelty into the flesh of my Thompson and Harry Thompson returned to the Luther college at "Col. Travers," I returned, "of Parkland, Wn.

government work, the result of Mrs. Baxter Breaks Her Hip in Fall at Home

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 2 .-(Special to The Statesman) -Mrs. E. Baxter, age 72, fell and broke her hip last Friday. Mrs. Baxter broke her ankle about three months ago and it was due to the still weak condition of the ankle that she fell breaking her hip. In going through a door the ankle turned, causing her to fall,

For in the comfortable porch chairs. Railroad asked a single explosive question. information I could have laughed at this exhibition of jealously worthy of a high-school boy, had not his eyes, **SOUTHERN PACIFIC** shadowed with real mental an-12 AND OAK OF 411 U.S. NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

SOCIETY NOTE MR. AND MRS C.GULL ARE MOVING ITO THE WATER FRONT ADDITION WHERE THEY WILL DO LIGHTHOUSE KEEPING

They have such hard, pointed When your coffee is served, if seeds that natives take the seeds If none of these foods are queer

look something like a snail) is to Another method of sweetening dig them out of the trees and This is no stranger than eating law oysters, if you come to think

Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu"

and la grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing

CHAMBERLAIN'S

COUGH REMEDY Every user is a friend

Cap'n Zyb

and curative qualities of

BRONCHITIS

have given you some good tricks which you can use for a magical



just for the fun of it, if for noth-

Make the whole affair as spooling and as mysterious as possible because this lends charm to the performance. Have your lights dim Authority over Lillian to stop and wear a dead black costume of some kind. If you can wear a loose flowing black robe, all the better, because it gives you some place to tuck away a lot of things you may wish to make disappear during the course of the ev 1-

When you get up to do your tricks and while you are doing them, talk, talk, and keep on talking. Make the stuff you say as funny as possible, because if you can get a person to laugh he won't be nearly as well able to watch you as otherwise. Also," flatter your audience. Tell taem how intelligent they are and you doubt whether any one could fool so distinguished a group, but let them know that you will humily try to do so-not because you wish to fool them but because you wish to entertain them.

Figure out in advance just what trick you are going to do next and have everything so that there will be no waiting or no hitches. It will probably be best for you to have some assistant to help you with the execution of your tricks and to help get things ready and take them from the stage after the trick is performed.

-CAP'N ZYB.

FUTURE DATES

January 6-13-International week of prayer.
January 7. Monday—Installation of Officers, American Legion, McCornack hall,
January 9. Wednesday—Installation of
officers, IOOF.

January 10, Thursday—Annual ban-quet and initiation of Cherrians. January 10, 11 and 12,—County judges and commissioners of Oregon to meet in January 14, Monday—Annual banquet of the Marion Polk County Realty asso-January 14, Monday-Dr. Ira Landrith,

LD. Marion County Christian Endea-ror Union. January 15, Tuesday—Harding Memor-January 17.24—National Thrift Week,
January 17.24—National Thrift Week,
observed locally,
January 19, Saturday—Meeting of department officers, administration council
and past commanders, Veterans of For-

eign Wars.
February 23, Saturday—Dedication of statue "The Circuit Rider." in state statue "The Circuit Rider." in state boune grounds
March 13, 14 and 15—State Interscholarstic basketball tournament, Willamette gymnasium.