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SALEM'S FIRST DWELLING HOUSE

The first dwelling house built in Salem still stands. It was constructed by the Methodist missionaries in 1840. It was built at Chemeketa, for the Indian name was then used. The name of Salem came later. This house was occupied at different times as a hospital, as a residence for Rev. Jason Lee, Rev. L. H. Judson, J. B. McClane, John D. Boone, and Judge R. P. Boise-

And it is still standing at 960 Broadway; the extension of North Liberty street. The house was remodeled by Judge Boise -but the part that was used by the missionaries is still intact and in a good state of repair.

The missionaries had come to the site of Salem from their first location a few miles north, on Mission bottom, in order to get water power for their saw mill and their grist mill. They crected a dam where the Oregon Electric railway bridge now crosses North Mill creek, and turned the water for their overshot wheel to run their mills-

So Salem was started as a manufacturing place, in a very modest way.

The above are some of the facts brought out at the Salem Rotary Club meeting of last Wednesday, devoted to the pioncers, in the address of R. P. Boise, which will appear in full in an edition of The Statesman to be published in a little while; the Annual Edition.

If this first dwelling house were in an Eastern city, or in a California city, and surrounded with such hallowed memories, it would be made a shrine-

It would be restored as largely as possible to its original appearance, and furnished as it was furnished in the old days when it was new, and pilgrimages would be made daily to the shrine. Men and women would come from far places to see it. Tourists passing through would not like to miss it.

Why not do this? It is not too late-

But it will be too late some day, and no one knows when. The very lumber that was first used is there in place now; the identical rafters and sills. The furniture is scattered, but a good deal of it could be found, in the homes of our pioneers.

California is expending great sums to house her "Mission Play," representing the early beginnings of that state. Nearly Mexico. He is right, of course. every Eastern city dating back to the beginnings of things in Under our treaties, the Mexican the New World has its shrine or shrines like the possible historical one that may be sat apart by Salem. Why not do it? And now?

It was a beautiful thing; an impressive thing.

not going to be true in Salem. The city administration is going to take up the leadership and be ably assisted by all the city-building organizations. This is as it should be. It is mighty tiresome for a civic organization to have to pull a city along, but this happens in a majority of the towns. Salem is very fortunate in having such a progressive city administration. Things are coming our way in great shape and Salem is

coming into its own.

OUR LARGEST ASSET

It is a fact that Oregon people do not know the value of the tourist traffic to the state. It is also true that Oregon has only been scratched by tourists. Only the last two or three years has the

state been discovered. Last year

the people came by the thousands. There were more foreign automobiles registered in Oregon than in California, which indicates that a good many cars came the Oregon Trail and turned north at Portland.

> The tourist business is seasonal but while it lasts it is our best bet. We may have an oversupply of some crops and an undersupply of others, but the tourists bring

ready money. Nobody travels out in this country without money to pay his way. The suto camp is coming to be the most promising place in town and the most important.

Salem has reaped reward a hundred fold for what little effort has been put forth to take care of the tourists. Mayor Giesy has sounded the advance note, and Salem will be prepared with an at-

tractive tourist camp for the year 1924.

SELLING ARMS

One of the provisions of the present peace proposal is that the manufacture of ammunition on an extensive scale shall stop, and of

course, that would end war, but until it does stop, American business enterprises have a right to sell arms to any government correctly constituted.

President Coolid 57 fas stopped the sale of arms to the rebels of government has a right to purchase arms, but no rebel force can do so. To permit such a thing

would simply mean arming both that we could sell arms to the

"Her Dangerous Path" By PAUL FORREST

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CHAPTER VI Should She Marry a Rancher?

With the telegram proposing completely transformed the house. marriage, which she had just re- She hung up pretty, new curtains ceived from Clinton Hodge, in her and the place took on the air of a hand, Corinne went in to consult the home. And then Hodge returned, ever faithful Wong. his quest of Norton having been in

Show me, Wong," she asked vain. him, "what would happen if I mar-He greeted his wife impersonally.

almost carelessly, and, furthermore, ried Mr. Hodge.' She watched the sands in his took no notice of the many changes mysterious Chinese box as he mov- the house had undergone in his abed them with his precious bamboo sence. It completely discouraged rod. Then, as she gazed, she saw Corinne.

herself getting off a train at a tiny That night after the men, by She looked about and a their actions at the dinner table, station. short distance away she saw Hodge had driven Corinne to her room in standing up in a buckboard holding disgust, she waited, adorable in her the reins. He called to her to come floating pink negligee for Hodge to over, and she picked up her suit- come in. He had not shown, by any case and joined him.

"I'm sorry I couldn't help you, cared about her in the slightest, during a single trip. but I had to wait here and hold She quietly peeped through her A few weeks ago, during the the horses, Corinne; they are both door and saw the men enjoying Christmas mail rush, these men bad actors, you see," he explained drinks and a poker game. Finally on the railway mail cars would ofto her. "This is Parson Cody," he her husband came but seemed to ten work 16 hours sorting mail continued, pointing to an old man hardly notice her presence. astride a horse. "I brought him "I'm almost asleep on my feet," astride a horse. away from a funeral."

Corinne was startled at the bar- very tired. "We have to start out to sleep right in the car on a pile renness of her surroundings, and at dawn, so I'm going to turn in." of mail sacks. At times they had not expected to be married un- Then, to her utter amazement, he would sleep only a few hours and der circumstances such as these. threw himself down on top of the start right back working again. But her thoughts were interrupted bed, boots, dirty clothes and all, by the parson. He had already and soon was fast asleep. **Cargoes** Often Valuable

commenced the ceremony and The next morning Hodge and the A railway mail car is about as Hodge took her hand in his. He men all left at sunrise to get on dirty and as dusty a place as can slipped a ring over her finger, and, Norton's trail again. That was the be found. Every effort is made without delay, the parson took his last straw. As he was ready to to keep them clean, but after departure. Corinne could not quite leave, Corinne approached him sor- working in one only a few hours adjust herself to the rapidity with rowfully. which events were moving. She "Do you realize you haven't even you need a scrubbing brush to get

they were about to start off, a cow- ried?" she asked him "Well, if

back." "Say, Chief, Norton is waiting Hodge smiled. "Oh, I don't think it's as bad as somewheres along here for you."

there," Hodge ordered.

perfectly safe.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1924



HOW YOUR MAIL TRAVELS

This is the interior of a railway | Some of these railway mail cars Hood. See if you can find the mail car. Hundreds of these cars carry packages of bonds and mon- names of other characters sugare traveling day and night all ey worth thousands of dollars. gested in the following groups of over the United States and Can- When they have such a load words: Bashful curl. I have a ada so as to get your letters to you aboard, armed guards are sent garden implement. Major Goat. as quickly as possible. The men along to keep bandits from rob- Davy Gold Mine. Dark green or

on these cars work hard and swift-

and then, when their train pulled

bing the train. Some of the most turn. desperate bandit battles ever staged have taken place in cars just like this one.

Clerks a Jolly Lot The men who work on these you find \$50 on the floor this cars are a jolly, likeable bunch of morning?" fellows and they often race to see who can sort the most mail dur- suh." ing their trip.

The next time you go for a trip on a train, walk up to the forward part of the train and take a look at the railway mail car. You may be allowed to get in one and look around if you ask the clerk in sign of affection at all, that he ly, sorting thousands of letters charge of it-that is, unless the clerk has a valuable lot of mail.

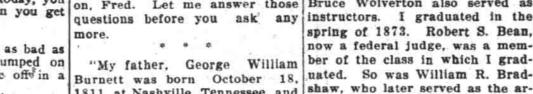
> Answer to today's picture puzzle: One-half of cake, one-half of name and onethird of dancer spells Canada.

Food for Thought he yawned and stretched. He was into its destination, they would go The orator exts tongue, we hear, The Sultan, turkey lunch, The undertaker drinks his bier, The pugilist, his punch. The acrobats spring water drink, The banquet man eats toast, Surveyors eat their stakes, we think,

> And editors, a roast. Shoemakers have filet of sole, The printer, pies and sweets, The hungry actor eats his role, Policemen munch their beats.

more.

assured her that everything was out. He greeted her effusively, and man and was born in Tennessee. Campbell, president of Christian He reined up in a small canyon heme, Corinne realized her lonelishot with several. Then, seizing while she packed her trunk.



As the buckboard started, Hodge While Corinne was sitting on the 1811, at Nashville, Tennessee, and shaw, who later served as the arexplained to Corinne that Norton porch trying to decide what to do, was the son of George and Doro- chitect of the first brick building was a dangerous renegade rustler, she saw a big touring car drive up, thy Burnett. My grandfather, of the college at Monmouth. Henry who despised him and had made and, to her astonishment, Jack George Burnett, was born in Virseveral previous attempts to "get" Reynolds, an old friend, and a ginnia in 1770. My grandmother Cal., was another member of our him. Corinne was alarmed, but he wealthy newspaper publisher, got was a daughter of Thomas Harde- graduating class, as was Albert P.

as he told her about things back My father was one of a family of college at that time. Albert beand had just begun to discourse on ness, but she insisted to him that eight children. There were five came a physician, but has retired the beauty of the surrounding she was very happy. After he left, boys and three girls in the family. from practice. Glen O. Holman, country, which Corinne thought Corinne firmly decided to go home. My aunt Constantia, the first child, an attorney at Dallas, was anothugly, when a shot rang out. Hodge She ordered Pedro, the lazy va- died in 1846, in Missouri. My er member of our graduating class. drew his gun, and answered the quero, to hitch up the buckboard Uncle Peter Hardeman Burnett So were Robert C. Hutchison. Horace Knox and Matthew S was born at Nashville, in 1807, the reins, he urged the horses on. When she appeared Pedro and came across the plains to the Wil-Corinne, looking back, saw three the buckboard were at the door. lamette valley in 1843, founded ty under Governor JohnWhite-Another thing: A pageant was presented by Willamette sides to kill each other off. Presi-University a few years ago, on the 75th birthday of that insti-tution, giving the history of the institution. University a few years ago, on the 75th birthday of that insti-dent Coolidge was right in saying that we could sell arms to the Norton and two of his gang, stead-parture. Gathering his two coma retired physician, now living at panions, Norton started in hot pur- of the legislative supreme court of Monmouth, was also a fellow gradgovernment in uate of mine. Judge H. H. Hewitt. now living at Albany, was my insrtuctor in Greek. The other day the provisional legislature in I ran across an essay of mine. written in Greek. I found that it 1848. He resigned the office of is all Greek to me now. The honor man in the class was to deliver closed her eyes and waited for the he came to Oregon, and resigned at graduation an oration in Greek. from the Oregon provisional govand the man taking second honors ernment legislature when he went an oration in Latin. I happened to the California gold fields in the to be the honor man, so I preparfall of 1848. He became governed and delivered an oration in or of California in 1851. Later Greek on the subject of capital and he became president of a bank in labor. Albert Campbell, who took second place, was the Latin orator. That was 50 years ago. I have "Glen Owen was the next child. and the horses were slowed up. Then came my father George Wilseen some revolutionary changes along educational as well as other liam, then Elizabeth Ann, then lines since that far-gone day." In a moment Hodge had pulled up James White, then Mary, and, last by the wagon, and she was in his of all, Thomas. My uncle Glen was an elder in the Christian church. My uncle James White BITS FOR BREAKFAST Burnett was also a member of that church. My aunt Elizabeth was a Baptist, Uncle Tom belonged The snow is goingto the Methodist Episcopal church. 5 S S South. Uncle Peter was a Catho-And we Webfeet bid it a glad

A Good Tip Poor Man: "I say, porter, did

Porter: "Yes, suh; thank you,

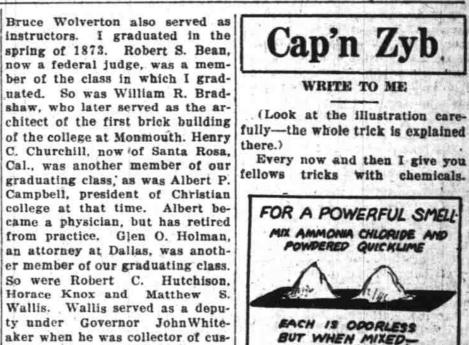
Peter Puzzle Says-

gests the story character, Robin

The words, "bird's cap" sug-



Answer to today's puzzle: The charac-ters from literature suggested by the groups of words are Shylock, Ivanhoe, Captain Kidd, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist.



WOW!

boy pulled up alongside of the you persist in going off today, you on. Fred. Let me answer those Bruce Wolverton also served as wagon. It was one of Hodge's won't ind me here when you get questions before you ask any instructors. I graduated in the

climbed into the buckboard, but, as kissed me since we've been mar- clean with.

"Go back to the ranch house and all that," he laughed, jumped on

round up the boys. Wait for me his horse, and they rode offe in a Burnett was born October 18, uated. So was William R. Brad-

Perhaps some corrections might be made in historical references, and some improvement of the text. But the idea was arms to rebels. There is a disgreat, and it should be preserved. The pageant ought to have tinction here that it does not take a name and a home, and it should be given every year, here in Salem. This is the place for it.

Why not?

It would bring great crowds here once a year. It would advertise the old school; though it does not need advertising now, in order to secure all the students who can be accommodated.

But the pageant would help in securing new buildings, and have more leisure, however, as additions to the endowment funds.

There is no rule that would keep Willamette a comparatively small university. Why should we not have 5000 students? Or 10,000? The setting is here, no where any more appropriate.

WITH VARYING EMOTIONS. laws that defectives cannot marry. Five boys from one family have

The Bok peace proposition suits been at the reform school near The Oregon Statesman, but frank- here. The oldest was killed in he was out making an address at so at Hodge's attitude toward her. ly, it does not suit a lot of other San Francisco, the second has dis- one of the schools. He is a good He had not kissed her since they people. However, it is along the charged as beyond the age limit, hand at this, because he always right lines and must win. Ameri- and the three little ones are there talks straight. We are heartily can isolation is gone and Ameri- now. The surprising record of glad that he has made this patted her on the shoulder and can participation in foreign af- this family caused an investiga- change, because he has done said: fairs has arrived. We cannot stop tion and it was found that the enough physical work and we it. The longer we hold back, the mother was defective. That is know he will not be contented to worse it will be for the world.

America is the one nation never course, it is easy to say that the perament and capacity for work under suspicion. Its only desire responsibility of this lies with the will never permit himself to rust. is to be helpful. It has so much parents, but it reaches farther prosperity, so much to be thankful than that. It reaches back to the for that in the very nature of state. When the state issues the things it wants to tender its serv- marriage license, it enters into a ices to the world as an expression partnership and becomes a party the Kimball college this evening of its thankfulness.

that it can do. und unsurmountable, and that themselves to be clean rather 1924 at its best.

is that troops cannot go abroad pride themselves on getting such without the permission and direc- a certificate. tion of congress. That objection killed the league of nations, and that was in a measure overcome by President Harding's proposal. but it is eliminated entirely in this peace proposal. It virtually means that there cannot be a forcign war without the consent of the people, and everybody will admit that any time the people want

war they ought to have it, but God forbid them ever wanting it.

BLOOD TELLS

bounds and the city administra-As a matter of fact we are too tion is preparing to do its part. aqueamish. We have to realize in many places the city fails in verton Mr. Seman was employed Judge Burnett is too straight-lac-

Mexican government. He was also right in saying we could not sell much reasoning to realize.

WHAT HE THINKS

C. P. Bishop is not going to do made their getaway. what he thinks he is going to. He thinks he is going to rest, but he

isn't. We are glad for him to

ity work. By years of hard work he has made his fortune and now can afford to give his time to community work. He is a city

ready, but we predict that he will have a better one. We were in his store the other day and were told why the children are there. Of rust away. A man with his tem-

SPREADING EVANGELISM

The conference to be held at of the third part with the con- and tomorrow is worth more than The Oregon Statesman never tracting parties, and there is no passing notice. It is part of the did fear the league of nations, way in the world for it to evade renewed and more energetic spirit but it recognizes that that body is its responsibility. Human beings of christian evangelism. The dead. However, the plan pro- evade laws and dissemble, but the christian churches are meeting the ed is really the plan of Secre- state cannot shirk its responsibil- challenge of the hour and are tary Hughes and the late Presi- ity or lay it to misrepresentation evangelizing the world. This condent Harding. There is nothing on the part of the contracting ference, where ministers and layin it that can compromise Ameri- parties. 'The state must know, men meet on equal footing to lay ca. It just gives it an opportunity and the only way it can know is plans, means that the material be of service; to do the things by physical and mental examina- and spiritual side are linked lows: tions before marriage. Our ob- closely together, and that the re-The proposal suggested disposes servation is that those who resent sult will be success. We recomof the one objection most of us this most are the ones who need mend all such church meetings. stumbled over and some people it worst, and those who know They typify the spirit of the year

> There is a movement to change the name of Rogue river. Foolish. Some people want to change the designation of Oregon as the Web Foot state. It is more foolishness.

SEMAN PLEDGED

evidence of careful preparation. straight thinking and right con-SILVERTON, Or., Jan. clusions. Mayor Giesy stands for (Special to The Statesman)a bigger, better Salem. Salem has Silverton friends have received entered upon an era surpassing word that Robert Semen of Silverton who recently returned to anything we have heretofore had.

this term Oregon Agricultural col-It is going ahead by leaps and lege after a year's absense was pledged to the Lambda Chi Alpha

gaining on them. board swayed and swerved so that suit. Pedro, at the reins of the the provisional Corinne was several times nearly buckboard, saw them, and urged 1844, was judge of the supreme hurled off. Just as she thought that the horses on at their fastest. An court of the provisional govern-Norton was going to get them, the instant later, Corinne, in horror, ment in 1845 and was reelected to ranch house loomed up in the dis- saw Pedro collapse and fall off the tance, and, at the sight of Hodge's wagon, shot by Norton. The men starting to/give chase, Norton horses were really running away. and his companions turned and Corinne, powerless to stop them, district attorney in Missouri when

Corinne, unstrung, was helped end. down by Hodge. On the steps of But help was coming. Hodge the dingy house stood an Indian and his men had heard the shots, squaw named Minnie. She was and they, too, were in pursuit. Cothe cook, Hodge told her, and this rinne hung on and waited for dissuch men are needed for commun- lazy vaquero on the other side of aster. Her brain seemed numbed the porch was Pedro. Corinne al- by the hopelessness of her plight. She was conscious of going down San Francisco. most shuddered at them.

Hodge led her inside. The an incline, and a splashing or water. The buckboard was in a stream, house was old and dirty, filled with broken :urniture, harness and misbuilder, and has a great record al- cellancous junk and things utterly Shots rang out, and she saw Norton plunge over his pony's head. repulsive to her retined nature. Her own room was nearly as bad. But, astonished as she was at her surroundings, she was even more arms, in a faint. With a start, Corinne looked about her. Wong had touched her on the arm, and brought her back had been married, and even now, to the present, sale in her own in the privacy of her room, he made home. Sorrowfully she left him, In the reception room she found Jack Reynolds who had just called

to offer her a position on his news-"The boys are waiting for me, paper as society editor. Perhaps Corinne. We've got to try to get! this would be the solution of her Norton. I'll be back in a day or problem. two," and with that, he left her,

She would again consult Wong. not even saying good-bye. Corinne Asking for a few minutes in which was completely at sea and thorto decide, she excused herself. oughly miserable. What should the girl do? Should

In the course of the few days she become a newspaper reporter? that Hodge was away, Corinne (To be continued)

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF FRED LOCKLEY

Fred Lockley in the Oregon say that he is a czar and demands Journal, continues his interesting | obedience to court rules. Others claim that because he is a hard sidelights on people of promiworker and is always on the job nence. He has a recent chapter he expects the same of others. I devoted to Judge Burnett which will be of special interest to Orehave come to the conclusion that when you pass through an orchard family. gon Statesman readers. It foland see lots of clubs and stones

lying around the trunk of a tree, George H. Burnett, after havng served three terms as circuit stones is pretty good evidence that judge, is now serving his third there are good apples on that parterm on the supreme bench. He ticular tree, for you will find no and Tom McBride have served for a longer period as circuit and sua tree with green apples, sour appreme judges than any other two ples or wormy apples. men in the history of the bench

and bar in Oregon. Probably When we had discussed red there never were two men in simtape, taxes and national politics. ilar positions who were more I said to Judge Burnett: "What I democratic and approachable than came for today was a story about Oregon, October 26, 1907.

yourself; so let's get busy. want to know about you and your rather intimately for the past 33 folks. You have lived in Oregon years, and the better I know him for more than 70 years. You have been trained to observe care-

the more I respect him as a judge and esteem him as a friend. Recently we spent several hours together in his office in the supreme court building at Salem.

Like most men of strong char acter, he has enemies as well as sisters have you? Was your fafriends. I have heard certain old-

1.1.5 "My mother's malden name was Sidney Ann Younger. She was lem district is alive and kicking. born February 25, 1817 at Frank- We are going to have some of the fort Ky. Father and mother were married in Clay county, Missouri, month. November 25, 1831. They had

seven children, of whom I am the youngest. My sister Constantia Elizabeth died in Missouri. My sister Anna May married Frank Martin of Yamhill county. My sister Luculia married Andrew Jefferson Nelson. My sister Sar-

ah Dorothy married George W Roberts. My sister Emily Jane 83, and now lives at Lakeview, hand. The Slogan man wants Rebecca was the next child. I was your help, today." the last, and the only boy in the

"My parents crossed the plains to Oregon in 1846 in company the presence of the clubs and with James McBride, whose son Tom is a fellow-member of the supreme court. I was born on father's donation land claim on clubs or stones about the trunk of May 9, 1853. Ten years later we moved to McMinnville. I was a student at McMinnville college.

1863 till his death on Christmas day, 1877. Mother lived to be nearly 91. She' died at Albany,

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college till the spring of 1876, time: The glamor of official life when I went to Portland and en- sits lightly upon the shoulders of tered the Scott grammar school, the old man, 5 5 5

you see and hear. You should be mouth to enter Christian college. The telephone people are trying able to give me a worth-while W. D. Fenton and Bruce Wolverstory. Where and when were you ton were schoolmates of mine. At ice. They are getting too much of to take the hello out of the servborn? How many brothers and that time they were embryo the first four letters of the word ther a lawyer? Where did you go to school? With whom did was assistant instructor in clas- announce: "Smith speaking"that blood tells, and when we rea- leadership, and special organiza- at the Silverton Blow Pipe com- ed in his convictions as to right you read law?" Judge Burnett sics. I taught Latin and also that is, if your name happens to and wrong. I have heard lawyers held up his hand and said, "Hold mathematics. Billy Fenton and be Smith,

How do you like them? Not only how do you like these chemical tricks, but what do you wish to see in this column? Write me a letter and let me know all about it, and you can be sure that I'll write back to you. because I want to hear from you fellows and know what sort of things you're doing and whether or not the tricks and stunts I am telling you about are the things you want. Sit down now and write me a note. The writer of the first letter I receive will get a nice

> prize. CAP'N ZYB. Woodburn Bank Case Is Postponed for Plaintiff

The case of Killen against the First National bank of Woodburn which was set for hearing yesterday was postponed until the plaintiff can amend the pleadings. The jury was dismissed until Thursday morning when the case of the State against South will be heard. It is appealed from justice court. A direct verdict was brought in against the Willamette Valley Oil company. Damages to the amount

Damages to the amount of \$101.27 were granted James L. Records and Theodore O. Lovethe last two cases.

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TO MY MOTHER MARIE CARMAN love your courage, Mother o'Mine: I love your beautiful hair.

love the honeybee brown of your eyes, And each little furrow of care That I helped to place that sweet angel face. Since God gave me into your care.

love your patience, Mother o'Mine, Gift of the drear years of pain. love the tears you have shed for me toe; And they have not fallen in vain. Each tear like a strand

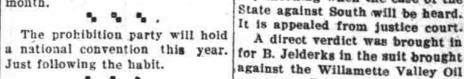
Draws me back to your teaching again.

Mother o'Mine, Chaste one of mind and of heart, Purity, patience and courage, personified; You are a woman spart. Tho' I am miles away Thank I my God each day,

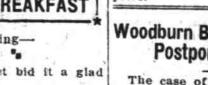
Oft in the night time, Mother o'Mine, (distant) I send a prayer up above. Asking that God will return soon to you A bit of that sunshine of love You so freely are giving To all creatures living, To send you, of peace and of love. love your tenderness,

Mother o'Mine. Motherhoods garment divine Clothes your wee form in mattle of whits. Humbly I kneel at my shrine; Worship the whole of you, Lovely white soul of you, Mother, Oh Mother o'Mine,

Oregon politics will warm up of \$575 were allowed. with the weather from now on. * * * If you are posted on gooseberry married B. F. Snelling. She is growing, please hold up your Miles was foreman of the jury for 5 5 N

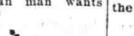


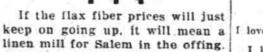
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goodbye. S S. The broccoli industry in the Sa-

best broccoli ever grown, next The prohibition party will hold Just following the habit.





linen mill for Salem in the offing. And then another, and so on towards the point of making Salem the Belfast of the New World.

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Some one suggests that all amendments to the constitution be Father lived at McMinnville from prohibited till we learn to obey the ones we already have.

5 S S The aged father of President

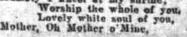
Coolidge has not visited Washington nee his son was inducted into "I was a student at McMinnville the presidency. He says he hasn't

fully and record accurately what In the fall of 1871 I went to Mon-

preachers. We studied Greek to- Instead of warbling "Hello" into gether. During my last year at the receiver when the bell is Christian college at Monmouth I heard one is supposed to bluntly

In memory's hand love your cleanliness,

That my own mother thou art.



Blood will tell always. THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE These things come in the natural | Tom McBride and George Burnett. We trust that every tax payer. way and we adjust to them and it I have known George H. Burnett in Salem read Mayor Glesy's mesis not fair to ask to change them. sage to the city council. It shows

