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# GIESE -POWERS

of Cooperation Among Salem People

ten by Edna Garfield, of the Salem onal employment commission of Writers' club, was read at the the Oregon department of labor, tion in Great Britain is tinged Salem products dinner at the Elks consisting of C. H. Gram, A. W. building on Friday evening, by Jones, C. A. Kells and Louise F. Mrs. Seymour Jones, president of Shields, in cooperation with the his struggles to improve the posithe Salem Woman's club and United States employment service, toastmaster for the occasion:) HOME PRODUCTS

Edna Garfield (Copyright)

Hall, Home Products! Hail to you! For in Oregon you grew, Or in Oregon were made-Things of every shape and shade-Things of every class and grade: Things to wear and things to eat; Our Home Products can't be beat! Things to tickle every palate, How-so-e'er we cast our ballot.

Fabrics, too, for most exacting; (Though the vogues are quite dis

So on thru the category,

You will give them loving greet-Aye, thereafter you'll demand

And the dealers then will land

Man with hoe, and city brother, Work together, one another-

Use Home Products-help each Let us boost them every day, And we'll find, in very way, Oregon is getting better:

She'll become a true go-getter! Let us stretch our wings and flap; Put Home Products "on the map"; Do our do; and day by day

Give Home Products Right-of-way!

### OREGON NEWS

OREGON CITY, March 22 .-July 25 and 26 have been set for the 17th annual convention of the Oregon State Editorial association by Hal E. Hoss, president of the organization. The state editors will hold their convention at Tillamook, where they will be guests of the Kiwanis club.

PORTLAND, March 22. - The jury in the trial of Albert and Joel H. Coe, charged with arson in connection with the burning of their cafeteria last November, was dismissed this afternoon after remaining deadlocked since last night. It was announced the jury stood seven to five for acquittal. MEDFORD, March 22.-Percy

H. Bell, cashier and proprietor of

PORTLAND, March 22.-Ways Lines That Glorify the Spirit and means of distributing harvest workers to most seasonal demands were discussed this morning at a state-wide conference of growers of fruit, hops, grain and vegetables held at the courthouse. The con-(The following boost song, writ- ference was arranged by the seas-W. H. Fitzgerald, Oregon repre-

ROSEBURG, March 22. - The Douglas County Bankers' association met last night and after considering the plans for the reorganization of the Oregon Growers' group and wooden bench to a cen-Cooperative association, as presented by President Kenneth Mil- hundreds leave the rumbling trafler and General Manager M. J. fic of Fleet street and the Strand Newhouse, decided that the plan to stroll through the quiet little holds sufficient merit to warrant park near which the memorialplacing before the prune growers with the woman's arms outof the county, and will invite the stretched to welcome a host of growers to meet in an open meet- little children - identifies itself ing in Roseburg on April 4. The thus: "This seat was placed here bankers did not desire to definite- in memory of Margaret Ethel ly commit themselves in favor of Macdonald, who spent her life in Let Home Products tell the story. the reorganization plan before al- helping others." Use them once, there's no retreat- lowing the prune growers to ex- Mrs. Macdonald died in 1911

the Gold Hill bank, which was press themselves. The plans were closed yesterday by the state bank discussed from all angles, and how that horn turns down; how examiner's office, was released to- met with general approval, al- well I remember that." FRUM EVENING arrest last night on a charge of embezzlement and misapplication present time. day on \$5,000 bonds following his though the definite action of the

### PILGRIMS VISIT DAILY MEMORIAL TO WIFE **ERECTED BY PREMIER**

LONDON, March 5. — The achievement of Ramsay Macdonald in rising from an envelope-licking clerk to the highest political posiwith tragedy in the thought that his wife, who labored with him in tion of the poor, died before great honors came to him.

A memorial erected by Mr. Macdonald and her friends to Mrs. Macdonald in front of their former home in Lincoln's Inn field has, with labor's advent to power, changed from an unsung marble ter of public pilgrimage. Daily

leaving five children, none of Mr. Meeker's curiosity regarding tended the convention for religio them grown at the time, to the the original of the statue. The instruction at Stayton. care of their father. Her death method of casting bronze in Aus- Guy Allen Looney was host to must have saddened many other tria is familiar to Mr. Weil, he the School Cooking club Thursday children, for all her life she had said, and could not be duplicated evening. Those enjoying the feed devoted time, thought and work easily outside of the country. Mr. were Mr. Morris, teacher, who is to improving the lot of little ones Weil is sure it was produced in club leader; Jack and Rex Parin poverty. As a school girl she Vienna. The sculptor's name, in- menter, Ernest Luckey, Fred worked at a small boys' club in scribed on the bast, is C. Curtz, Haslebacker, Jr., the host, father Kensington, and later education but the name does not offer any and brother Glen. claimed her keen interest. To the clew to the origin of the piece. grown-up poor, as well as their Mr. Weil is arranging to display offspring, she lent a hand of help, the statue here and asks any one one of her principal aims being to who has any solution of the mysimprove the working conditions of tery to get in touch with him.

Rev. Lelia Luckey, Mrs. C. A.

HAZEL GREEN

meeting of Woman's Missionary

association was well attended. The

following officers were elected for

Van Cleare and G. G. Looney at-

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The silver tea and business

barmaids and charwomen. Mrs. Macdonald's interests were political as well as humanitarian. but perhaps the former was but a means of attaining her ambitions in the latter respect. She was the daughter of Dr. J. H. Gladstone, a scientist of some repute, and she first met Mr. Macdonald in 1895. Later, for years, their home was crowded, once every three weeks, with men and women busy in the service of the labor Mrs. Ralph Van Cleave; secretary, party. But her home was not a Mrs. Lester Van Cleave; treasurer, political salon, as are the drawing Mrs. Louis Wampler. rooms of many of the wealthy wives of politicians. Mostly it was a place where friends were always welcome.

## STATUE PUZZLES THE SUBJECT OF IT

Ezra Sees His Likeness, for Which He Never Posed, Never Heard of at All

(With a photo engraving of the statue, the following appeared in the Los Angeles Times of Tuesday morning last)

"It's a small world after all." said Ezra Meeker, oldest living pioneer of the Oregon Trail yesterday, as he gazed on a bronze statue of himself that was uncovered in a small art shop in Vienna and brought to this country by A. Well of Eagle Rock.

The romance and mystery surrounding the statue were heightened by Mr. Meeker's declaration that he had not posed for the piece, did not offer an explanation for its presence so far away from the Old West in which he spent his early days.

"There are my oxen," said the pioneer as he examined the base of the miniature statue with a magnifying glass yesterday at Mr. Weil's Eagle Rock studio. "Look

He found that even the improing over the pioneer trails, was depicted true to life. The statue itself is Mr. Meeker in miniature. The broad-brimmed hat, the beaded Indian vest, even the gauntlets, the pioneer recognized at a glance. Mr. Weil was unable to satisfy





## Helping Others

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Try This Way To Get Relief From Head Colds

Nothing to Swallow-You Just Melt a Little in a Spoon and Breathe in the Healing Vapors.

the coming year: President, Mrs. To stop a head cold, try this simple, C. A. Van Cleave;; vice-president, direct method. Melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the penetrating Vapors of Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Juniper Tar, etc. Also put a

Thanks offering secretary, Mrs. little up each nostril and snuff well back. Another method is to heat a tin cup. Collectors-Mrs. Idyle Dunigan put in a teaspoonful of Vicks and inhale and Margery Looney. the vapors that way. As fast as the Miss Edna Davis, secretary to vapors lose their strength, throw out Mr. Cummings of the Terminal the melted Vicks and add fresh. Hotel; Roseburg, is visiting home

Mothers prefer Vicks for their children because it avoids so much internal dosing. It can be used with perfect safety on the youngest child.

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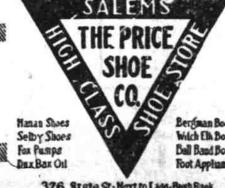
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