ings which are held in Salem.

Mrs. William de Vries, Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coe and

daughter, Alma, have mover to

George Klee and Claude Rams-

den are busy in the warehouse this

week, making room for coming

The young folks of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Sunday school have

**FUTURE DATES** 

April 25, Friday-Baseball, Salem and

Meiji university of Japan.

April 29 to May 3—Shrine circus to be held in Salem.

Oregon.

June 10, Tuesday—Republican nation al convention meets in Cleveland.

June 14, Saturday — Annual Mariot County Sunday School picnic.

June 22, Sunday—Idaho County picnic

st fair grounds.

June 24, Tuesday—Democratic national convention meets in New York.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Intention to Improve Al-

of City of Salem, Oregon.

ley in Block 81 of Original Plat

Notice is hereby given that the

Common Council of the City of

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adopted by the Common Council

April 21st, 1924, and which are

new on file in the office of the

By order of the Common Coun-

Date of first publication hereof

Electric Avenue From High

Common Council of the City of Sa-

lem, Oregon, deems it necessary

and expedient and hereby declares

its purpose and intention to im-

Salem, by bringing said portion of

ssid avenue to the established

grade, constructing cement con-

crete curbs and paving said por-

tion of said avenue with a six inch

cement concrete pavement in ac-

cordance with the plans and speci-

fications therefor which were

adopted by the Common Council

April 21, 1924, and which are now

on file in the office of the City

Recorder and by reference thereto

The Common Council hereby de-

clares its purpose and intention

to make the above described im-

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Church Street From Hoyt Street

Notice is hereby given that the

Common Council of the City of Sa-

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cil the 21st day of April, 1924.

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er sources of enjoyment.

H. Thompson and Fred de Vries

attended the state Sunday school

convention at Portland recently.

215 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon

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### A GRAPE BOOM; IT IS WORTH BOOSTING

The Slegan editor has said it before, and the statement will bear repetition till the time of its full consummation-Salem ought to become the Westfield of Oregon, and the post? Salem district the Chautauqua grape belt of the Pacific coast-

Because nature has made this possible. This will require grape juice factories, and we should have also jam and jelly factories, and vinegar factories, taking a huge

Our people can produce the grapes; are producing more of them each year. They cannot make much of a success in average jority. The democratic minority years with European grapes here-

But they can grow as good grapes of the American family; of the Vitis Labrusca, or Northern Fox varieties, the Concord kinds, the grape juice kinds, as can be produced any where, and of the government. It must be as many pounds to the acre, and at as low a cost, or lower.

In all the plantings in the Salem district, chief attention is ng and should be paid to the American varieties, for two jority gets a constructive policy reasons. First, they are the kinds best adapted to our soils and convincing the country that if our climatic conditions. Second, they are the kinds needed in given the majority again it will jelly and jam making and in grape juice manufacturing. The legislate and function as such. more of the American varieties of grapes our farmers grow, the the party cannot win. It is a sad arer they will approach the coming time of extensive grape state of affairs when the majority nice manufacturing, and when that time comes there will be a of a body lets itself be mastered od market for the product of all the large and small plantings by the minority. Minority rule is of the right kinds that may be made from this time on.

One enthusiastic man, with organizing ability and a vision, could make Salem the Westfield of Oregon, and the Salem distriet the Chantauqua grape belt of the Pacific coast.

### STILL ANOTHER INDUSTRY

Renders of the Slogan pages will note that a new and most ng industry has been born, with no blare of trumpets and blic notice, and almost over night, in the Salem district-The head lettuce industry.

It is so far in the nature of an experiment, on our beaver dam lands; but it is a pretty good sized experiment, with twenty cars to be ready for initial shipments within about three weeks, from the Labish Meadows district, just below Salem.

There is also some new information on the Slogan pages concerning the possible early development of a great asparagus

industry here, in addition to the mass of matter that was printed to do. Their only object is to back into your palm and you can after they have sized them up, cil the 21st day of April, 1924. ek. It looks

oproaching 1000 cars a year of shipments to distant points retables from the beaver dam lands north of Salem, the ts point to 5000 cars a year, and then 10,000 and more, n the not far distant future.

is badly needed. Children do not

need the children; we need them

We pride ourselves on what we

for the children. There are a

IT IS ALL IN TIME

observation fell to the lot of that

vention followed invention, and

advanced thought followed ad-

vanced thought. She had further

advantages; she saw everything

from the same vantage point. No-

where could she see greater chang-

es than right here in Marion coun-

ty. Fifty-six years ago Marion

county was not much except possi-

the Garden of Eden, and the reas-

on is because such women as

these and their husbands and their

ons and their daughters made the

HELPING EUROPE

hat courage which has made him

amous and that Yankee insight

which is almost gruesome, de-

clares that the time has arrived

ference is not desired. There is a

growing sentiment that the Dawes

mission blazed a way for eco

hose markets; we cannot have

real prosperity until we get them.

They need our markets and they

must have them.

for America's interference econo-

Willamette valley great.

around us.

# PLATFORMS AND CANDIDATES to have a clinic for children—one

The Aberdeen. Wash., World have a fair show in life. They and the Portland Oregonian are have to have a major complaint eriously discussing which has the before medical attention is exworse primary law of the two tended to them and their sufferstates. It is on the same order ings ought to be remedied. f intelligence shown in the medieval ane when people argued how to grow up strong and healthy many angels could stand on the We have the means of doing it. int of a needle. The chief obtion in the eyes of both papers do for the children and yet they that all the candidates have are dying every day needlessly atforms. That is not an evo- May day ought to be the starting ation of the primaries; it is an time of some definite relief work volution of the demands of the ers of the parties. If we were number of women in this town o return to the old convention who are interesting themselves in which God forbid, every this. They should have the active ould be forced to issue backing of every citizen of Salem al platform in appealing and Marion county. Their work nvention votes. The plat- is a great work. They are saving orm is the demand of the people a great many babies now, but still o know something definite about children are dying needlessly all

ere the candidate stands. It used to be sufficient to say, I am a rpublican," or "I am a crat," and let it go at that. n those days party label meant verything, and yellow dogs were a premium. Today the people of a good lady at Gervais. She re educated to make their own had lived on one farm for 56 years. values and the parties cannot hold What a wealth of experience and oters by prestige or by reiterang devotion to the grand old arty. The republican voters know what they want and why they want it, and a man who simply says. "I am a republican," is et down at once as being a man rithout intelligible or moral qualistions. It is to thank God that ut vote the ticket because the irty is worthy and stands for efinite, progressive ideas. The scord of the republican party is day is as a guarantee of what to expect in the future. That guaree is not very much, because e marty has walked in devious my, but it is more than any other ty has in the way of merit for tige. The republican voters no longer choose blindly; they ently size up the candidates nd vote for the best interests of con. Without personal platns any adequate sizing up of e candidates would be impos ie. The voters have a right to

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

ian asking for their suffrage.

w the faith that is within every

of Balem and Marion county | Europe has every indication of punish us?

nearing a permanent settlement. For five and a half years we have limped along and made no progress. At last we see daylight ahead. It means a better day for Europe, and Europe cannot get a better day without America making marked improvement.

### USE PARCEL POST

The parcel post has vindicated itself. It is the people's carrier. Thousands of farmers are using It to send their products to market. It can be successfully used for longer hauls. If the people would study the possibilities of parcel post we have an idea that it would have an important effect upon marketing our products. The parcel post goes everywhere. It goes where railroads would not think of going. It is true that distribution is the biggest question before the people of Oregon today, and we think entirely in terms of railroads and express companies. Why not think in terms of parcel

### MINORITY RULE

We have in Washington the unpropitious spectacle of a minority through the temerity of the majority in both the senate and the house, has taken over the running confessed it is a sad spectacle; however, unless the republican manever responsible rule. It always slides from under when the reckoning comes.

#### SELECTING DELEGATES

One campaign in Oregon to select delegates to go to the republican national convention. This is generally neglected. People are interested in almost everything else, and let the delegates go. In this first congressional district there is a case in point that needs attention. There are two men running for delegates who ought to be elected. They have no axe to grind, no political work ping" your hand the coin will fall mon, every-day citizens. These two men are Hal Patten of Salem and B. F. Jones of Newport.

# TEN MONTHS SCHOOL

The board of educaion cannot ee its way clear to establishing a ten months school, but it will do so when it realizes the advantages of the same and adjusts its finances. The board will find out that ten months school is something that is bound to come. We might as well welcome it as to be forced into it later. We have no criticism to make of the board | Editor Statesman: for its action, but we do insist that by another year that it think this question through before making its budget.

# STILL COMING

It was expected that President Coolidge would carry both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but it as not expected that his majority would be so great. It is apparent now that Coolidge is reaching the average man. There was doubt about this because his pop ularity had never been proved People now see that he appeals to every class of upstanding American citizens.

# CLEAN UP

The work of cleaning up in Sa could be expected under the circumstances. There is a lot to do. and the workers are few. The next few days ought to see more visible results. Salem is not a less town. In at least a hundred questions: places of the city wood has been piled out on the parking all winbilities. Today it asks no odds of ter. It is a disgrace.

# A TEMPORARY HELP

President Coolidge wants the a permanent nature. He believes fic? that a makeshift will increase the | Has he, since Oregon became debts without helping the farm-President Coolidge, exhibiting ers out. Reclamation is so tremendously important that the government must take a hand in the present depressed situation. Perhaps the president is right. If he ation of the bootleg and moonis, the thing to do is to make the shine liquor traffic?

The forest service department of griculture is getting cruel and ganda. The last effusion was in your long experience in Marion poetry. What right have they to

### WHY AVOID THE COURTS?

Senator Wheeler was indicted by a court in Montana; the testimony was furnished by the postoffice department. He at once started a fight in the senate and enlisted the help of his colleagues to keep out of court. If a man is innocent he should court a speedy trial to prove his innocence, but he is righting desperately to keep out of the courts, which indicates that he knows a good deal more about it than some of his friends. or even his prosecutors.

President Coolidge is trying to abolish hand shaking. It is a great nuisance with the president but, some way, we wish this reform had been inaugurated by somebody else than a cold, clamy New Eng-

# Cap'n Zyb

VANISHING COIN

Attention, young magicians! Here's a clever coin trick. Practice it several times and you'll never forget it.

Keep your coat on and be sure



the sleeves hang down at your wrists so there is a space between your sleeve and wrist (see picture). Now, take a nickel in your right hand thumb and second finger. That is, place your fingers as though you were going to snap them, only hold the coin between them. The palm should be down. Now, actually snap your fingers, and if you have done everything right, the coin will flip out of sight up your sleeve. Apparently it has disappeared into thin air! By lowering your arm and "cupto grab the nickel out of the air or

# **EDITORIALS** OF THE **PEOPLE**

"find" it on the mantle or table.

-CAP'N ZYB.

W. B. Hobson of Stayton Ques tioned About Candidate for County Judge

"When a man is a candidate for a position of trust his biography becomes a matter of interest to the public. Especially is this true when such office is as important as that of county judge." Truth, pure and undefiled, permeates the paragraph above, which is quoted from your recent editorial in the Oregon Statesman; but, Mr. Hobson, there are a great many citizens in Marion county who demand more than a glittering eulogy to a candidate for

county judge. The youth, the environment, the disposition in young manhood, the industry, and the determination in maturity of the candidate will have the closest scrutiny before When Back Hurts Flush Your cil the 21st day of April, 1924. the coming primary election, to determine absolutely whether that candidate is pro-liquor or antiliquor.

Now, therefore, I propound to Frank T. Wrightman during practically his entire life, during the thirty-odd years that he has received compensation from the state and county funds, and during the four years that you say dirty town, but Salem is a care- he practiced law, the following

> Was Mr. Wrightman, on and after reaching his majority, opposed to the liquor traffic?

Was he standing shoulder shoulder with any church or organization, or set of business or social associates who had for their expressed purpose the destruction egislation on reclamation to be of and elimination of the liquor traf-

> prohibition state, been active in set of business or social associates and were actively engaged in promoting the destruction and elimin-

present legislation so general and This is the call of many voters. so effective that it will meet all Mr. Hobson. They seek the naked truth, without varnish or veneer, untarnished and unstained. From your acquaintance with Mr Wrightman indicated in your ediorial published April 13th, 1924, in the Oregon Statesman, and from and respect to the citizenship least twice a year .- adv.

thereof that you answer each of interest in the Union revival meetestions herein completely and in full detail, through the columns of the Oregon Statesman. SARAH E. OLIVER. Salem. Or., April 21, 1924.

The Revival Editor Statesman: I attended the union meeting at the armory a few nights ago, and I was much impressed with the spirit which was prevalent, for I have conducted revival meetings myself in times past, and I know just how God's holy spirit will traverse the congregation, going from seat to seat and from heart to heart, for the purpose of taking up its abode. I felt that the Spirit was grieved and that the people were not open-

ing up their hearts' door to let Him in. The frail little servant added a tennis court to their othwho has been called of God, and the good ministers of Salem, to conduct these revival services, is truly very spiritual. Her singing and her sermons are inspiring, and great results will surely be accomplished if each minister of the several churches of Salem who have united in these union meetbe held in Salem.

May 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday—
State convention of Disabled World War
veterans, Salem.

May 11, Sunday—Mothers' day.

May 16, Friday—Primary election is ings does his full duty to God and to this little servant of God who is conducting the meetings.

The ministers of the gospel must see to it that no members of their congregation or church who are in a backslidden condition, takes any prominent part in these revival services before the public unless they come by way of the cross. If they do not, this little lady must bear their burdens for them before she can accomplish anything with the ungodly, for how can a man be saved by a man who is likewise drowning? Or how can a song composed in the Spirit. with good words, have as much effect if sung by the wicked heart? Or who would trust an unscrupulous man with the contributions for God's work given into the donation fund? Or who would feel at home in the house of God if led to his seat by an unrighteous man?

In other words, everyone that is useful in the house of God has come by way of the Cross.

We are told that by other ways thieves are trying to climb up and enter without humiliating themselves before those they have wronged? So it behooves every minister of God who has united in these services to help clear the way for a good revival outpouring for this little but powerful servant

Sinners are wise when it comes to justifying themselves for the lives they are living. If church members and professed followers the City of Salem. of God are just like themselves, ve the republican party and complete the stunt by pretending they think within themselves: "There is no use bothering for the difference." Of course if this revival is for members of churches only, it would not make much dif- Notice of Intention to Improve ference; they could just knock the sinner senseless, and while in that dazed condition take them into the church. But if this is not the case,-and I am sure it is not. for every minister in Salem is fasting in prayer, I believe, for the success of these meetings-then it is essential that none but genuine Christians intercede with and for the sinner. And if this is done, great results will be accomplished for each church in this city, as there never was a time in the history of Salem when a real awakening along spiritual lines was more

-WILL E. PURDY.

# PRATUM

PRATUM, Or., April 22 .- Pratumites are showing considerable

Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folk forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to im-You simply must keep your kidprove Church Street from the neys active and clean and the monorth line of Hoyt Street to the ment you feel an ache or pain in south line of Oxford street at the the kidney region begin drinking expense of the abutting and adjalots of water. Also get about four cent property, except the street ounces of Jad Salts from any good intersections the expense of which drug store here, take a tablespoonwill be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of breakfast for a few days and your said street to the established kidneys will then act fine. This grade, constructing cement confamous salts is made from the crete curbs, and paving said poracid of grapes and lemon juice, tion of said street with a six inch combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys cordance with the plans and speciand help stimulate them to activifications therefor which were ity. It also helps neutralize the accepted by the Common Council acids in the urine so they no long- April 21st, 1924, which plans are er irritate, thus helping to relieve now on file in the office of the City bladder disorders. Recorder and which are hereby re-

Jad Saits is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean.

A well known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your county, devolves the duty of honor physician examine your kidneys at

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lem, Marion County, Oregon, at TWO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 340 N Liberty St. 5-apr2 the expense of the abutting and adjacent property by bringing said FOR RENT-3 APTS. CLOSE IN. NO objection to children. Mrs. Moyer, 147 N. Commercial. Room 6. 5-apr23tf alley to the established grade and paving same with a six inch cement STRICTLY MODERN FIVE ROOM heat-ed apartment, unfurnished. Garage \$60 month. 1444 Center. Phone 1377J. 5-apr23ts concrete pavement fourteen feet wide with a crowned center in accordance with the plans and speci-

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FOR RENT rooms

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FOR SALE miscellaneous 8 FOR SALE—PIANO, \$100 CASH. Phone 1F24. 8-apr25

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WANTED miscellaneous 13

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WANTED - MEN AND WOMEN take farm paper subscriptions. A geo-proposition to the right people. A dress the Pacific Homostead, Statesma Bldg., Salem, Or.

MISCELLANEOUS 14

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