ag's Landing Sunday when he returned to the dressing issued yesterday from the office room found that a pair of shoes of the city recorder. This was to had been stolen, Last week, when m- W. H. Street for a dwelling to he left his machine in the north-Woodburn, was in the city on tion of a spread of foot and mouth esther is cost \$1500 at 1275 South ern part of the city to seek some private business Monday after- disease from California into Orebeen consumed, he found that a

fear of Opening Dance at Auburn-Hall, Thursday, July 3, admission 50c. 12

Hamilton's jly1 Statesman Gets "Smokes"-When Hal W. Russell, a mem-

an unlucky man. ber of the night force at The Statesman office reported for ming four duty last night be brought with No Hatchet Used Here-Unlike the famous cherry tree

t of 458, him a box of cigars, in celebrathere are tion of the arrival of Robert Kenbelonging to the father of George neth, 11%-pound boy, Sunday Washington, a Royal Anne tree workthey morning. Mrs. Russell is the in Salem will be cherished incritic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. stead of chopped. The tree in the Lathrop. Both mother and son question belongs to G. S. Suther- attend a meeting of the bonus sisting in

estate, Carl N. Massey has been

Shop, balcony, Derby bldg.

Market Is Burglarized-

' DIED

morning, July 1, at ten o'clock, tember.

with Rev. Ward Willis Long Get Radio Set-

from the Rigdon mortuary

Portland crematorium.

officiating. Final disposition

fine last night. Irrigation Billation bills now due. Executor Is Deadcent discount if paid on Because of the death of M. J. Egan, who was executor of an on the property. 110 re June 10.

mal summer

wick Post

sted to meet at Webb's un- ing of final objections. faking parlors at 10 o'clock n. Tuesday, July 1, to attend Pleasing Workfuneral of Comrade Moyer. J. J. Newmyer, commander.

Actions Are Dismissed-

Action brought by G. W. Laflar Judgment Is Awardedinst Josephine A. Brown and H. E. N. Peets have been dismissed by order of Judge George G. J. Humphery, have been awarded of the Larmer Transfer company, ingham upon motion of the judgment of \$1765, with interest 468 State street. U. G. Boyer and tiff. Action brought by J. since January 2, 1915, against H. George C. Will brought in the F. Taylor against H. W. Gort-H. Humphrey and wife. The or- memberships. anker was also dismissed Monder was signed by Judge George by the day, the matter having been set- G. Bingham.

tled out of court.

Lunches Servedw too glad Picnic lunches put up, box

Only

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20 Oregon bldg.

pp, father of C

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and many lunches at all hours. Bake-Rite during the week-end did not se- Kiwanis international convention. pe dance Bakery. -

> Fratfic Violators Fined-Two traffic ordinance violators

intributed \$5 each to the police court Monday. A. Lundgren for peeding and Carl Walker, 1020 outh Commercial, for having no nuffier.

for Rent-Five houses, two large flats, \$20 to \$40. Immediate posses-sion. Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg.

Salem page. j1 Mrs. Jackson to Speak-"My visit up the Nile and a visit to the tomb of King Tut," will has been de- be the subject of Mrs. C. S. Jack-f property lo- son of Portland when she speaks

addition. at the Rotary club luncheon sht against Wednesday. Mrs. Jackson re-

Judge W. H. Downing. August 4 Courtesy week will be observed are of Sedgwick post are has been set as the date for hear- in Salem beginning July 7. Efforts will be made at this time to pay particular attention to tour-For vacation hours. See ad on week are being worked out.

Trade in Salem page, Milady's jl Two New Members-Two new members are announc-

Elliott Is Back-

at the age of 87 years. Surviv- sight, hitting the top at 106 1/2 de-

ed by his daughter, Mary Ruth- grees. He will make a full re-

erford of this city, and one son, port of the convention at the Ki-

Homer Rutherford; also two wanis luncheon today noon. This

brothers, James K. Rutherford will be the last regular luncheon

and John S. Rutherford of Wad- until Tuesday, August 5. The

dington, New York. Funeral weekly schedule will be resumed

services will be held Tuesday with the first meeting in Sep-

BUSTER - Ronald Buster, 15, will be installed in the armory at

ed by the Chamber of Commerce. J. A. Ashby and W. H. Hum- These are Japtha T. Hunt, county phrey, executors of the will of P. commissioner, and D. A. Larmer,

N. D. Elliott, secretary of the

Headquarters detachment, 249th

artillery, has received a complete

radio set and the new equipment

Salem Kiwanis club, returned to

George Tracy and Fred Burkthief had used a jack and removed of town visitors in the city yesa new tire from one of the wheels. Then, whenever a check terday. Mrs. Anna Reeves, of Lents, artist appears in the city, Hoppe's

was a Salem visitor Monday. name generally appars upon the list of contributors. Otto sure is Rev. J. R. Buck, pastor of the

St. Joseph's Catholic church, is on a combined business and pleasure trip that will take him as far north as Vancouver, B. C.

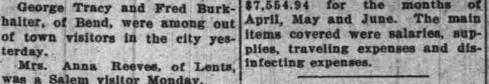
Herman Young, of Albany, was a recent visitor in Salem. Edward F. Bailey, of Junction City, was in Salem yesterday to were reported as getting along lin, \$59 Center, who this year commission, to which he was re-

picked 820 pounds of cherries. At cently appointed. Mr. Bailey, now 5 cents a pound, these would net an attorney, was a former Unithe owner \$41 from the one tree, versity of Oregon football player, nearly enough to meet the taxes, being all-coast tackle for three years. He played on the marine team in 1917 before he obtained

named administrator by County Courtesy Week Cominghis commission as lieutenant. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Barnick and baby son, 1245 Shipping, returned to Salem Sunday. They had planned to visit relaists and visitors. Details for the tives in Missoula, Mont., but when the baby became ill at Hood River, they returned home. Mr.

carriers. Fred A. Williams will spend the week-end at Newport, inspecting the new seven hole golf course

of Salem.



BITS FOR BREAKFAST Hot enough for a Hottentot-

5 5 S But hot weather never hold out long here. . . .

The flax pulling machines and the expert to help run them are due here now.

5 5 5 as to what will happen in New York today. Anything may hap-

man who can win. 5 5 5 When Woodrow Wilson died

and went to Heaven, he met Moses. "They tore your fourteen points to pieces down there, didn't they?" Moses said to Woodrow. "Yes," Mr. Wilson replied, "but Barnick is one of the Salem mail have you observed what they have done to your ten commandments?"

5 5 5 General Dawes says he will give no quarter and ask none; and a recently laid out by Rex Sanford, Salem barber remarks that that bird is ready to go the whole hog.

Police! Se Se Se. The same tonsorial artist remarks that for a good many people life these days may not be earnest, but it is largely reel. - - -

We will never be as full of prunes as we ought to be, till the growers organize 100 per cent and demand what is coming to them andono more.

The Slogan man has got to prove, on Thursday, that this is the best cucumber country on earth. A cool subject, any way.

. . . Now Europe wants to borrow Headquarters detachment, 249th Hoover; and some one modestly

> AGEU LUUGE MAN PASSES BEYOND

Richard Hanna Rutherford Dies at His Home Here

state emergency board a report on July and August by the lar the expenditure of money in pre-Constable F. W. Covey, of cautionary work for the preven- and all ap

Northwest School for Stammerers, 909 Sovereign Hotel, Portland, Or.

gon. The total expenditure was \$7,554.94 for the months of of his wife at Santa Ana, Cal Mr. Rutherford was born near items covered were salaries, sup- the town of Weddington, N. Y. plies, traveling expenses and dis- on September 26, 1836. At the age of 21 he came to California. by way of the Isthmus of Panama. He first worked in the mines and later engaged in the express business with the Wheeler brothers, at Port Wain. He had charge of the Marysville office. On his birthday in 1864 he was married to Miss Frances E. Bolinger, of San Francisco. She died in Santa Ana in 1912 and the following

month he came to Salem. In 1872 he took charge of the telegraph office at Marion, before the Oregon-California railroad was completed. Since 1902 he has Your guess is as good as any, engaged in the real estate business in Salem. He is survived by one daughter, Mary B. Rutherford,

pen, short of the naming of a 1505 Broadway, Salem; and one son, Homer Rutherford, who is ACIFIC COAST in the east at present. There are

A Plain Talk on the **Irrigation Question**

Children love to eat

these nourishing.

crisp soda wafers!

BISCUIT C

THE WATER COMPANY is today pumping almost one-third more water than last year, but on extremely hot days the use and abuse of water for irrigation deprives people living in the higher parts of the city of water for domestic use.

Under the unusual weather conditions of this summer, many towns have had to restrict the use of water for irrigating, some communities being allowed to irrigate only one hour each day.

The rules of the Salem Water, Light & Power Company permit a liberal use of water, and if lived up to, there will be enough water for everyone.

It is against the rules of this Company for any consumer whether metered or not to irrigate thru an open hose. The matter of irrigating with a hose having a nozzle should be strictly observed, as it is a very important factor in maintaining a uniform pressure for all parts of the city. The nozzle should not have an orifice greater than one-fourth inch.

The flat rate consumers irrigated from 6 to 8 A. M. and from 5 to 9 P. M., four days a week, the residents of houses bearing even numbers irrigating Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday, the residents of houses bearing odd numbers irrighting, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday.



SALEM MEN GO

Rutherford died at his home, Ellioit passed through Medford 1505 Broadway, June 29, 1924, he found the thermometer out of

Three Salem men who attended the annual encampment at Fort Casey failed to return with artillery, when the unit returned inquires,."Wouldn't Lodge do?" late Saturday night. The trio, Staff Sergeant Dwight L. Mulkey,

Corporal Thistram Edmundson and Corporal August Schermacher spent several days with the artillery unit, and left for the east to

national guard this year, Salem contributed three, which is be died at the farm home about once, according to Capt. Clifford lieved to have established a rec-

Of the four men admitted to the military school from the Oregon

enter West Point today.

