ARMISTICE DAY

Special Invitations Being Sent Relatives of Marion **County Soldier Dead**

Parents and relatives of soldier dead, whose names are engraved upon the statute, "Over the Top to Victory," which is to be unveiled Armistice Day, are especially invited to be present at that time. Special accomodations have been arranged for them on the platform erected for the occasion.

Invitations have been sent to every town and city in Marion county by the committee from the War Mothers and the American Legion, who are arranging for the celebration. Every mayor and newspaper had been included in the invitation. The committee. however, is very anxious that the relatives of the soldier dead be present at the unveiling of the statue .

The tentative program, which will follow the monster parade and the mass grouping at the Marion county court house grounds, is as follows:

Invocation by Rev. W. C. Kantner, music by the Apollo quartett. and address by Brigadier General George A. White, who will discuss the heroic deeds of the Marion county soldiers whose names their own government, isn't it! are on the monument. In addi-The unveiling of the statute is

be performed by Carl Gabrielson, commander of Marion Post No. 9, American Legion, and Harry Carson of the Delbert Reeves post at Silverton. The dedication address is to be made by George P. plate such an action. Griffith, State commander of the American Legion.

Thomas B. Kay, who has been instrumental in securing the statute for the War Mothers will give the address of acceptance for the city and Marion county. Major J. B. Geisey will represent the

The musical program will consist of numbers by Mrs. Carlton "I know that this sounds very Smith, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges, who will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by the Cherrian band. The refrain of this number is to be sung by the Incidentally they are not in the Kuntz, P. J., justice.... entire assembly. Several num- slightest danger and anyone that Kuntz, P. J., justice....

Major W. S. Gilbert, chaplain of the 162nd Infantry is scheduled Abrams will be the presiding officer of the day.

The committee of War Mothers Mrs. T. A. Elliot, treasurer; Mrs. nila, Indo-China and Japan. C. M. Lockwood, and Mrs. Mark Skiff.

ment committee.

Graphic Story of Conflict

friends at Salem contains the foltlement in that city:

"Poor China is in a mess, worse than usual. Things are at a standstill here, because the province is at war. The situation is this: 3 MURDERS, 1 SUICIDE Shanghai being the principal commercial port of China is held by Chekiang province, our neighboring province; actually Shanghai belongs to Kiangsu province and geographically we are in Kiang-

going to the "squeezes" are "wrong" party. The people at large are the sufferers; they lose all and cannot make by this un-

happy quarrel. "But the truth lies deeper. It is the root difference between the versus Wu Pei Fu (the wire- himself, puller of Peking and the so-called president), which has broken out country in real civil war.

you read about it in the papers | brothers,

ANOTHER HELEN, MEMBER OF MISS WILLS' CLUB, IS TENNIS STAR AT SIXTEEN



The invasion of American tennis by the Helens, which began three years ago with the advent of Helen Wills, promises to continue over a long period, with Heler Jacobs willing to take up the racquet when Helen Wills puts it down. Helen Jacobs, 16 year old member of the Berkeley, Cal., Tennis Club, Helen Will's own club, recently won the Junior National Championship at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia. Her stroking is pronounced to be superior to that of Miss Wills when she was Miss Jacob's age.

you positively would not know that any war is going on!

"The Chinese from the surrounding districts have fled here Doughton & Marcus, step for refuge-a fine compliment to

"These unfortunates have been tion Roy Neer will give a brief coming in by the thousand, with sketch of his association with all their worldly goods. The set-many of the soldier-dead while in thements are packed full of them. training in the east. These ad- and the residents of the districts Portland Electric Power dresses will be followed by music outside the settlements are comfurnished by the 162nd Infantry ing in for safety. In short, they band or a solo by Mrs. W. Carl- look to the foreigner for protec-

"And this in the country they scheduled for 2:30 o'clock will talk of releasing from extra-terri- Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., toriality! This is the people to whose tender mercies we may be handed over! It shows the deplorable ignorance of our people Camoy, Wilbur G., juror . . at home when they even contem-

"Fortunately this latest outburst will put back the abolition Schel, O. J., juror of extra-territoriality for a great King, Roy, juror number of years.

"In the evenings we can hear the big guns going about ten miles off. Nobody pays the slightest attention. It is a war of mercenaries, not of the people; it is the people that suffer. But not Shanghai folk.

strange. But in Shanghal we are Kuntz, P. not in China as far as our rights are concerned. We protect our- Kuntz, P. selves; we have our own rights. Kuntz, P. J., justice.... bers are to be presented by the says Shanghai is liable to be directly attacked, that is, the foreign settlements, is a fool.

"What is quite likely to happen to give main address. Col. Carl is that a retreating army may try to break in for refuge; and this Kuntz, P. J., justice. . . . must be prevented. We must preserve the neutrality of the settlein charge of the celebration in ments. That is all. For this we co-operation with the American have some volunteers (I'm a spe-Legion are Mrs. J. Carson, presi- clal policeman!) numbering about dent; Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, of 1,000, police numbering another the State War Mothers; Mrs. J. 1,000, and tens of thousand more T. Humphreys, Mrs. F. A. Baker, within call from Hong-Kong, Ma-

"That is the reason we are still the safest place in the world. To This is the War Mothers Monu- upset Shanghai is to fight the whole world. The Chinese know it, and actually it would be the last thing they would wish to do.

"Personally I am sorry. I would like to see some sort of a mild attack made on the foreign settlements. Because it would "shake up" the powers, show them the terrible condition of this country, show them that life, property busi ness and trade, are only safe in treaty-ports and that ruin stares Well Informed Citizen Tells full in the face those few that are not already ruined. Unless peace comes to China the foreign business man is doomed.

"None of us are optimistic. This fight may be over in a month, A letter dated Shanghai, China, but if it develops, it may last September 16th, just received by four or five years without any peace. And where does trade go lowing information of that date. then? But remember, it only af-The letter is from Vivian Dent, a fects us commercially. Apart from reliable business man, member of that, so long as one does not hunt an old English firm of silk merch- for trouble, one is quite safe. ants, resident of the foreign set- Safer here than in London, believe

OVER A LOVE AFFAIR

Lathrom through the heart when he opened the door, the bullet also wounding the boy's father in the

the Dueber Motor Salec company and asked for the manager. Hearing the request, Dueber turned toward him and was shot through the left temple.

Sperry then made his way brough a nearby store and into two great parties, Chang Tso Lin an alley where he shot and killed

Miss Beeman who is survived by her father and mother, has spent with Shanghai as the stake; and most of her life here. Dueber is it is more than likely that this the son of a pioneer resident. He time we shall see the whole was the owner of a garage and a hardware store here and at Wil- which everyone can take now and "Now you will want to know bur and was interested in the lowhat effect this has on us here, cal telephone company. He was clean and the blood pure, therehaving the war at our very doors, a veteran of the World war and is by often preventing serious kid-The answer is-no effect what- survived by his widow, his father ney complications. By all means ever. Our daily routine goes on and three sisters. Lathrom is sur- have your physician examine your

COMMISSIONERS COURT McCord, Blaine, justice..

The following is the official Covey, F. W., constable. publication of the record of McCord, Blaine, justice. claims before the Marion Covey, Frank W., constacounty commissioners court ble for the Oct. term 1924, with Kuntz, P. J., justice.... the amount allowed, bills con- De Long, W. E., constable tinued, etc., according to the Potts, John, witness records in the office of the McDaniel, Dale, witness .. county clerk.

(Continued from yesterday's)

Surveyor's office Daugherty, S. E., paper fastener & staples ... Post, The Frederick Co., lettering pen, tape menders, tape, etc..... District Attorney's Ofice Pacific Tel, & Tel. Co., The, telephone services.

Oregon Statesman, notices published Assessor's Office Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, telephone services. Patton Bros., erasers, rubber bands

Rodgers Paper Co., manila tag Steelhammer, O. A., stamps District Attorney's Office Cont'd. Von Eschen, F., analysis of wine County Court & Commissioners apital Journal pub. claim docket 77.60

claim docket Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, telephone services. Court House Account Capital City Steam Laundry, laundry Barr, Theo. M., repairs .. ladder Drager, D. C., cleaning Drager, D. G., cash adv. for ice coupon book ...

Oregon Statesman, pub.

Co., electric services.. 102.67 Salem Water, Light & Power Co., water service 48.05 Circuit Court Account Cont'd. Bertelsen Printing Co.,

post cards The, telephone services. Meeske, Norella, juror... Deacon, Cecil, juror Moore, Willard, juror ... Hewitt, Mildred, juror ... Shaffer, W. C., juror.... Burdick, H. H., juror ... Slaughter, Mary, juror . . . Smith, Henry, jurer.... Taylor, C. H., juror.... Moore, Mrs. Coral, juror . .

2.20

De Long, W. E., juror... Justice Court Account Barrett, Blanche F., reporter's fee Kuntz, P. J., justice.... Kuntz, P. J., justice.... Kuntz, P. J., justice.... State Vs. Basl Kuntz, P. J., justice.... 6.60

Kuntz, P. J., justice..... State Vs. Binns State Vs. Brock McCord, Blaine, justice . . Covey, Frank W., consta-

State Vs. Churchill Kuntz, P. J., justice.... De Long, W. E., constable Snyder, Gilbert, witness... State Vs. Gow McCord, Blaine, justice ... State Vs. Hadley

Kuntz, P. J., justice.... De Long, W. E., constable

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood Then you get sick. Rheumatism headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull 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 sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast Then Sperry made his way to for a few days and your kidneys may then 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 help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation. thus often relieving bladder dis-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, then to help keep the kidneys exactly as always. Except that vived by his parents and two kidneys at least twice a year .-

State Vs. Leach McCord, Blaine, justice .. State Vs. Lenhart McCord, Blaine, justice ... Covey, F. W., constable. . State Vs. Mattice McCord, Blaine, justice ... State Vs. Miller Kuntz, P. J., justice.... De Long, W. E., constable State Vs. Norman

McCord, Blaine, justice. . State Vs. Pardy McCord, Blaine, justice. . State Vs. Sanders McCord, Blaine, justice. . State Vs. Schmidt Kuntz, P. J., justice.... State Vs. Snyder McCord, Blaine, justice... Covey, Frank W., consta-State Vs. Staples Kuntz, P. J., justice....

De Long, W. E., constable State Vs. Wagner McCord, Blaine, justice ... Covey, Frank W., constable State Vs. Wheeler Kuntz, P. J., justice.... 14.90 Smith, Alva, do De Long, W. E., constable Hulen, Sarah L., witness... Hulen, S. L., witness....

Brantley, W. P., witness . . Handschy, S., witness.... Wheeler, L. V., witness... 3.90 Wheeler, Mrs. Mattle, wit-3.70 Hunsacker, G. W., witness Blaco, M., witness 3.70 State Vs. Whitman

McCord, Blaine, justice ... State Vs. Wood Kuntz, P. J., justice.... State Vs. Wright Kuntz, P. J., justice.... State Vs. Vost Vost, Andrew, witness... State Vs. Zelavic McCord, Blaine, justice... Covey, F. W., constable. . 36.00

Miller's, clothing for Laura Trimmer 20.63 School Superintendent's Office Fox, William W., supervisor's expenses 59.27 Fulkerson, Mary L., traveling expense Fulkerson, Mary L. stamps Fulkerson, Mary L., cash adv. for extra clerks at state fair Fulkerson, Mary L., cash adv. for sundries in connection with fair ex-

Feeble-minded Account

bons Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, telephone services Patton Bros., films and photo work Pomerov & Keene, gold medals for Co. stock judging contest Reid, Cora E., salary for Co. truant officer

Rodgers Paper Co., green potomac Sammons, Mrs. H. G., extra clerk at state fair . . Fruit Inspector's Account

culture inspection 138.75 Poor Account Cont'd. Barton, J. C., relief Bruce, A. R., examination Capital Journal, pub. notice Clark, Frank C., Supt. Co. poor farm 243.65 Fry. Daniel J., prescrip-

Van Trump, S. H., horti-

tions Hammond Lumber Co., groceries for Mrs. May Lundeen, Anna, relief ... Martin, D. W., killing thistles at Co. farm 150.00 McClellan, Thos. R., groceries for Lizzie Butts. . Milliker & Turner, groceries for Rosie Bloom... 10.00 Morse, Robertson & Saurman, Drs., services to

Mr. Harper, from 7-1-22 to 7-1-23, cont'd 410.00 Oregon Statesman, pub. notice Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., The, telephone service. . Pickens & Haves, groceries for Mrs. McAfee Portland Electric Power

Co., electric service at Co. poor farm Rodgers P. Evenden Drug Co., prescriptions Salem Deaconess Hospital, care of Johnson Paris.. Salem Deaconess Hospital, care of D. LaDront Salem Deaconess Hospital,

care of Andrew Camp-Salem Deaconess Hospital, care of Katie Schirmer Salem Deaconess Hospital, care of Fred W. Baker. Salem Deaconess Hospital, care of Lizzie Howard. Salem Deaconess Hospital, care of Geo. A. Hodgeman

Salem Deaconess Hospital, care of Mr. J. H. Morri-Salem Deaconess Hospital,

Care of E. A. Mack . . Salem Deaconess Hospital, Care of Mrs. Sarah Sloat Salem Deaconess Hospital. Care of Thomas Cadeli Salem Deaconess Hospital, Care of H. A. Rudeen Salem Deaconess Hospital, Care of Bertha Hintz ... Ealem Deaconess Hospital, Care of C. S. Severns. . Salem Deaconess Hospital, Care of J. G. Aves Salem Hardware Co., ...

nails, etc. Salem Heights Grocery, groceries for James Hall Salem Water, Light & Power Co., service at 440 Weller St.

Shrode, D. L., groceries for Mrs. Northcutt Silverton Lumber Co., shingles etc. 281.69 Simmons, Mrs. Geo., relief 20.00 Weller Bros., groceries for Mr. Stallman Wengenroth, Wm., grocer-

ies for Mrs. Josephine

Jeaudoin 15.01 Jail Account 1.50 Bower, G. D. board for prisoners 267.20 Court House Acc, Continued Pickens & Haynes, soap . Juvenile Court

15.30

18.00

Nower, O. D., use of auto,

Rowland, Dr. Mary C., ex-

White, Geo. D., to Vancou-

Boyer, U. G., stamps

killed by dog

Fischer, Phillip, sheep

Hill, Max O., collecting dog

Hinz A. B., sheep killed by

dogs, disallowed

Kafoury, N. C., buck killed

Kahut, Peter, sheep killed

Keene, H. A., sheep killed

by dogs Kraps Co., The J. J., dog

Mason Harry F., refund on

license application

dog license

Rise, Jacob A. dog collars

Rodgers Paper Co., Manila

envelopes Shand, Geo. W., sheep kill-

Simon, Rose E., do

Vandevort, H. H., refund

on dog license

for slaughter of diseased

State Fair Account

cattle

Cernick, M. J., apples for

kets

cambric

etables and fruits

Nelson Bros., lining 2 bas-

Penney Co., J. C., bunting,

People's Cash Store, The,

Roth Grocery Co., veg-

White & Sons, D. A., cot-

Worth's Department Store,

Bressler, Joseph, pcaches

Burnham, C. A., corn and

for exhibit

sunflower for exhibit ...

Bushey, Mrs. Iva, put in

Ernest, L. L., vegetables

Heyden, Gus, do

Irwin, Mrs. Belle, baskets

for exhibit

Kawanch, K. S., vegetables

Liechty, Albert, put in ex-

9.95 Liechty, Mrs. Fay, work in

for exhibit

hibit

Co. exhibit

iechty, Lael, put in ex-

hibit

Mage, M. M., crab apples

Norn, John, squash for ex-

Reynolds, Lloyd T., pears

Short, Roy, Hauling exhi-

Taylor, Mrs. Rosa, gather-

Varble, Ed. hauling be-

for exhibit

bits to Fair Grounds . .

ing grasses

tween Poor Farm and

Fair Grounds

Prohibition Enforcement Fund

Advertising Account

Registration and Elections Cont'd

Kiwanis Club Entertained by

Brilliant Orator at Tues-

day Luncheon

agent for the Oregon State Cham-

ber of Commerce entertained the

Kiwanis at their weekly luncheon

Tuesday by describing his meth-

ods of presenting Oregon to the

eastern people. With a flow of

lucid language and a genial smile

he well illustrated how the desire

The possibilities of the north-

west were well told when he stated

that the tourists were the van-

guard of the investors coming to

the Oregonian to do is to tell their

Riley is a wonderful orator and

presented one of the finest de-

scriptions of Oregon that has ever

been presented to the Kiwanis

club, and his remarks were well

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Bertelson Printing Co.,

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for Co. exhibit . . .

hibit

for exhibit

supplies for exhibits ...

Davidson, T. L., idemnity

ed by dogs

allowed

by dogs, disallowed . . .

4.70 Edison, J. T., sheep killed

license

allowed

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Dog Tax Fund

3.90

11.50

11.50

7.00 State Health Officer Gives forests, and water power. Statistics for Marion ver after Albert Dicico 12.90 County People

by dogs 21.00 Etzel, Peter J., goats killed 21.00 According to statistics secured by Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, 300 people in Marion county outside of the state institutions have tuberculosis, and yet not a dollar spent for county health work. With an estimated population of

county measure pass at the coming election, providing that \$2400 bany would join the exchange. annually shall be placed on the budget for county health work. 49.00 this would be on the basis of hardly 5 cents per capita for 3.00 health work, especially among the school children of the county.

Referring to the proposed \$2400 ous condition. to be placed on the budget for county health work, and to be voted on next Tuesday, Dr. Stricker writes the Marion County Health association as follows: "At the coming election Marion county has far more at stake than 2.00 the proposed budget of \$2400 for child health work.

"The child health demonstration committee of Washington, D. C. has a fund by which it puts on 24.00 a five-year program in four cities in the country, at no expense to 1.40 the county where the health program is put on.

"The committee, during the past four months has been looking over the western states to select a county for its fourth demonstration of five years.

"The committee has received applications from 32 counties, many 1.00 of the counties showing a willingness to vote special funds for 5.06 county health work, if selected. "We know that Marion county

and one other county are now considered, all others having been eliminated. But the committee in charge of this free program of health demonstration of five years, 6.00 is waiting until after the election. to learn whether Marion county is 3.00 interested to the extent of \$2400 6.55 annually in the health of its child-

"If the voters favor county health work, especially among children, hence the voters of Mar-62.00 ion county have a chance of securing for the county the five-year 38.00 program of the Commonwealth fund of Washington, D. C., if they will show their interest to the extent of voting \$2400 for county health work, to be placed on the county budget annually here-2.00

> Swedish Professor Says America Leads the World

> STOCKHOLM, Oct. 25. (AP.) Americanization is the key to the future progress of the world and America, clearly on her way to the cultural hegemony of the world, has in the short period of 150 years built up a majestic national structure which has no counterpart in the history of the world, according to Professor Johan Bergman, leading political figure in Sweden's liberal party, in one of the most striking speeches in the present electoral campaign, delivered in Visby and published throughout the Swedish

Professor Bergman, who is incilentally a leader of the probibiionist movement in Sweden, said that the reasons for the gigantic growth of the United States were to be found, not in natural resources alone, since other unexploited regions of the world had resources that were virtually just as great, but in the fact that the American people, whose leaders Frank Branch Riley, publicity are gifted with enterprise, fore-

FUTURE DATES

October 30, Thursday-YMCA Lead october 30, Thursday—Leaders' stag ix and rally October 50, Thursday — Pompkin Pic Sale at Neimeyer Drug Store, War Moth

November 1, Thursday-Start of Commoreial Basketball league,
November 1, Saturday—Marion County
council of P.T association meets at
McKinley juntor high school, 10 o'clock,
November 4, Thursday—General elec-

Oregon. That the tourist was a November 10 Monday-Annual meet ig and election of officer for Associated barities. Red Cross rooms. November 11, Tuesday—Armistice day well trained business investor on a sightseeing tour was his declar-November 19, Friday—State convention county assessors. Capitol building. It was only when the story of November 19, Wednesday-War Meth-Oregon was told to the eastern rs' Bazaar.
November 22, Saturday—West Side Cir-le of Jason Lee aid society. Bazaar.
Hen's Hardware store.
November 20-22.—Third Annual Corn people that the desire to see Oregon was created, he said. California has been well advertised in low and Industrial Exhibit, auspices November 27, Thursday—Thanksgivthe east, but Oregon is not so well known. The only thing left for

December 2, Tuesday—Annual election of officers, Salem Cherrians.

December 4, Thursday—Tom Skeyhill lecture. Auspices of Salem War Mothers for Soldier Monument fund.

December 25, Thursday—Christmas

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sense, maintaining a high stan- cigarettes on bill boards.

Albany Expected to Join Prune Exchange

At a meeting of the North Pastate health officer, more than in Portland this week a resolution him a long time to get that way. urging that all local units close their membership for the 1924 crop on November 1, was adopted. from the county budget is being Another resolution adopted was that the exchange open its membership for new locals until Nomore than 50,000, should the vember 1. This action was taken because it was expected that Al-

Dr. William H. Walker, aide to Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was the principal speaker. Reports submitted at the meeting indicated that the recently organized exchange is in a prosper-

Cigarette Advertising Is Hit by Woman's Club

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 28 .-(Special to The Statesman) .- At a meeting of the Silverton Woman's club held Monday afternoon at the Silverton library the club

sight and daring, have labored in- members passed a motion to take dustriously and with common a stand against the advertising of

dard of sound living under liberal The subject for this winter's laws. He urged Sweden to fol- study was then taken up. This low America's example, to show subject is Japan. Mrs. H. B. bold initiative in undertaking to Latham, Mrs. J. Morley and Mrs. develop on a still larger scale her Earnest Palmer gave papers on own resources of mineral deposits, the physical aspect of Japan. These dealt with the origin of the little country, its size, and its wonderful progress during the past fifty years.

Mr. Leonard of Greensboro, N. cific Cooperative Prune exchange C. is 103 years old, but it took

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DAMON'S WEEKLY LIMERIC

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The other day I went to buy A list of things we need. I ranged all the way from a sack of flour Down to canary seed,

Oh! There were meats and green groceries, And things of which We're fond, And so to get the "BEST FOR LESS," I searched all over town,

That I want you to go and see Down at Damon's Market On Commercial street at D:-If you want to save your money Yet eat just like a King,

Until I found the finest place

Damon's is the place to trade

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