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WIEDNIESDAY COURNING, JANUARY 7, 1925

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CONFERENCE TO OISCUSS PLANS

the conference, might delay its works if discussed on the scene.

Some of the delegates, however, appear pessimistic as to the possibility of settling reparation problems if the question of debts

remains in suspense; consequently they look for at least 'a partial agreement between France and Great Britain in that connection.

The allied debtors, apart from France, are saying nothing. Premler Mussolini of Italy is understood to have instructed his delegates to avoid any mention of the subject. The Belgians are adopting a waiting attitude and the Jugo-Slav and Roumanian delegates are reticent.



There is little expectation here

that the United States could par-

lcipate in any conference on

debts. French politicians have finally come to understand that

the question of debt funding is in the hands of the commission

set up by congress and that there

is nothing to be done except

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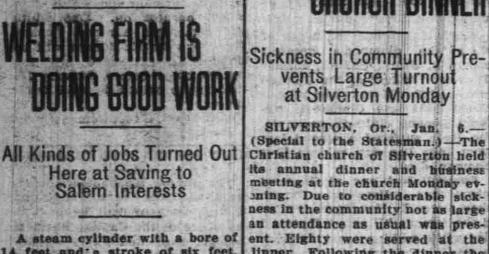
lew Radio Rules Outlined:

Blind Man Not Content Draw \$200 Per Month order points out, produce interfer-ence and are responsible for many complaints. Amateur stations, us-ing 150 to 200-meter wave lengths, and Sit at Home

exception of the eastern Oregon and on Sunday mornings during state hospital at Pendleton, the the broadcasting of church servfirst meeting of the new state board of control was devoid of meters, 75 to 85.7 meters, 37.5 to leatures or sensations.

tution for blind, in Portland, appeared before the board with a wave lengths between 150 and 200 plea for work, declaring that he meters, are required to observe a has been drawing \$200 a month as silent period from 8 to 10:30 p m. field agent and has done nothing but sit in his apartment since Oc-tober 11, not even having to go after his check, which is received using wave lengths below 85 metby mail. Mr. Myers plead for em-ployment of some kind, saying that he was able-bodied. Mrs. R. B. Goodin, superintendent, said quired to observe a silent period, much of his time in assisting the having weathered the cold spell boats, which may have difficulty with but minor damage as ample in establishing communication precautions were taken in advance. with commercial or government

the weather, is being resumed. The general health of all inmates safeguarded with no epidemic following.



were issued today by A. J. Typer, acting commissioner, and approved by S. B. Davis Jr., acting secretary of commerce. The amateurs are admonished to discontinue the use of spark transmitters, which, the

With repercentatives of every are required to observe a silent state institution present, with the period from 8 to 10:30 p. m. daily lces,

Wave lengths of 150 to 200 features or sensations. F. J. Myers, former superin-tendent of the employment insti-cated to amateur stations.

Amateur stations when using

R. B. Goodin, superintendent, said there was nothing for him to do at the trade school and in order to give Mr. Myers a job it would result in discharging one blind result in discharging one blind mercial or government stations unman for another. She admitted less authorized by the secretary of that he might be able to give commerce, except in an emergency OVERLAND AUTO or for testing purposes. This reblind to learn to read. The mat- striction does not apply to comter was taken under advisement, munication with small pleasure All state institutions reported craft, such as yachts and motor-

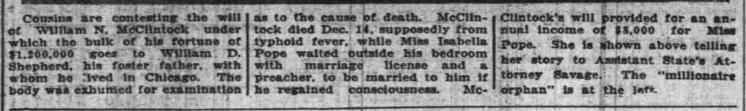
Outside employment retarded by stations. was reported as good, though a few contagious deseases were EIGHTY ATTEN CHURCH DINNER

> Sickness in Community Prevents Large Turnout at Silverton Monday

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 6 .-and should be a volume seller this Special to the Statesman.)-The season. The coupe-sedan price remains! its annual dinner and husiness

meeting at the church Monday evoning. Due to considerable sickago. ness in the community not as large

A steam cylinder with a bore of Lighty were served at the better values than ever before. 14 feet and a stroke of six feet. linner. Following the dinner the petter values than ever before business session was opened with naulding lumber mill, was quick. T. E. Preston president. Reporte What Price Glory! by repaired here recently by the from the various committees were A teacher had told the pupils Square Deal Welding works at given, each showing a successful 349 Ferry. A saving of over \$225 year during 1924. The financial that she would not allow them to chew gum during school hours. was made to the firm, it was de- committee reported that \$2,660 clared, by the work that was per- had been banked during the past Upon seeing little Louise disobeying one day, she said: "Louled here in about mine hours. /ear and that about \$200 reise throw your chewing gum in mained in the treasury. Memberthe basket at once." ship had increased 25, making the total membership now 326. The Louise began to cry, and said: 'It's my sister's." membership of the Missionary so--Florence Bennett. ciety had nearly doubled and now has a membership of 47. Officers were elected, some the old officers being re-elected. T. E. Preston was retained as chairman of the board of trustees Mrs. W. Egan was re-elected treasurer and Frank Rahm, financial secretary. The board of trustees consist of Dan Gelser, L. F. Mascher and J. F. Conrad. Mrs. T. E. Preston was elected superin-



ed to their needs as they are often

Seventeen different articles are advanced in one subject and reput into the manufacture of this tarded in another. PRICE REDUCEL

chill, most of them being spices. In the special room an attempt Some of the spices are shipped di-is being made to eliminate all the rectly from Mexico. The tamales impractical work and concentrate

are made of chicken, corn meal on the fundamentals, mostly the and olives, and a specially pre- "3 R's," so that each will gain pared sauce. This sauce is made as much as possible in the time according to a secret recipe for they have remaining to be in the digent comrades. which Mr. Gaskill paid a high grammer grades. Subject matter

Quite a Business

All of the articles except the possible. Individual instruction Vick Brothers, local Overland spices used in the manufacture of will be given and each child will

dealers, have just received notifi- the chili and tamales are obtained be allowed to progress as fast as cation from the Overland factory of a price reduction in the Over-land line of automobiles. The re-the children a week in the manufac-of chicken a week in the manufac-a study of various ind land line of automobiles. The re-

price.

The largest drop is on the steel body sedan-which takes a slash of \$135. This brings the sedan price to nearly 300 pounds a week. to within \$220 of the open models

Vick Brothers Notified of

Slash of from \$35-to

\$135 on Many Models

Hopes for Factory

before long.

the same as formerly as this model and hopes to be able in time to took a great reduction a few weeks erect a factory for the manufac- use each form of these materials watching them, the couple came to

The children are now beginning ture of the tamales. In the same a study of various industries, and Miss Alta L. Spaulding, forduction amounts to from \$35 to \$135 on the models affected. Live of the tamales. In the same starting with textiles. This is merly of Portland, but more re-starting with textiles. This is merly of Portland, but more re-incat a day. His sales of tamales furnishing some material for employed as a school teacher totals approximately 150 dozen a reading, language, arithmetic and employed as a school teacher week. His sale of chill amounts spelling lessons and geography in studying the source of materials.

factories

The public library has loaned Mr. Gaskill is very optimistic them samples of yarns and fibre

Installation of Officers and Fine Program Arranged for Tonight

WAR VETS POST

ABRAMS TO HEAD

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are all primed for their big blowout tonight at the WOW hall, when they gather to install officers for the ensuing year. Department Commander Johnny Walker Jones of the Portland post will officiate at the meeting to install Col. Carle Abrams, newly elected commander.

Governor Walter, M. Pierce and Sam Kozer, secretary of state, have been secured as the outstanding speakers of the evening. Officers of the local post have been fortunate in securing entertainment for the evening. They have lined up a 25-piece band from Willamette university. Mrs. Jean Pearcy will render a vocal solo, and the Misses Maxine Myers and Mildred Roberts will be presented in a dance number. The Misses Ruth Bedford, Hilda and Dela Amsler are also to appear in solo numbers.

Other officers who will be installed tonight are Harold Gerver, senior vice commander; Dr. Geo. E. Lewis, junior vice commander, and Dr. Lloyd Ivie surgeon of the post. Officers re-elected for the ensuing year will be installed at the same meeting.

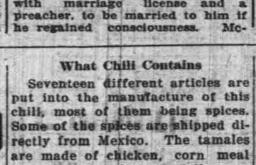
The benefit dance which the local post held recently proved very successful and the funds secured have been used to help in-

pertaining to the children's dally Oakland, Oreg., Minister life will be selected as much as **Takes Bride in Salem**

To elude friends at Oakland, Or., Rev., J. K. Howard, pastor of the Presbyterian church there according to news made public yesterday.

The two take an active part in the life of Oakland and to elude about the growth of his business in various stages. The pupils will the many friends that were erect a factory for the manufac-ture of chill. Just at present he is in some form of handwork. This ward willis Long, pastor of the

the apartments of Mr. and Mrs.



MCLINTOCK, MILLIONAIRE ORPHAN" WHOSE DEATH WAS

FOLLOWED BY INQUIRY, AND MISS POPE, FIANCEE

which had been broken at the

The Square Deal Welding works, operated by C. E. Duncan, is fully equipped for electric and acetylene welding, a process which was brought to the fore during the recent World war and has made adrances during the post war period.

The firm is equipped to handle any welding or brazing job that could arise in the city. Cast iron, steel, aluminum, and all metals that are used in machine fabrication can be welded and repaired, thus making them as good as new as far as efficiency in operation is

Concerned. The Square Deal Welding works has a new syphon torch which has been developed from a design sub-mitted by Duncan, the local man-aser. With these torches the pre-heating of repairs can be handled very enally and quickly made. The pre-heating forches are use-ful 'n bringing metal to the proper state of tension after the metal has crustallized. This often hap-

has crystallized. This often happens when steel has been put to of this season at the Eugend Field constant use, or when after it has Auditorium. The play to be given been heated is allowed to cool quickly. With the torches that the company has in Salem the castings and metals that are being treated are allowed to cool gradu-ing part. The pisy to be given "Nothing But the Truth." H. A. Reed, principal of the Silverton high school is coaching those tak-oregon City, Aurora and Portland handle the Gaskill and Renfrow ally under a process of heating that brings the metal to its origi-nal state of strength. The firm makes the acetylene

Everything is a habit, and suc-

How Fat Actress

tendent of Sunday school,

to Offer Dramatic Play Mr. Renfrow is no longer connect-SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 6 .ed with the manufacturing end of the business, but he is helping in (Special) .- Friday evening, Jan. , the Silverton Playmakers, a the distributing of the product and

To Wholesale Trade

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Silverton high school dramatic the mark of Gaskill and Renfrow ociety, will present its first play is still used on the finished article. of this season at the Eugene Field

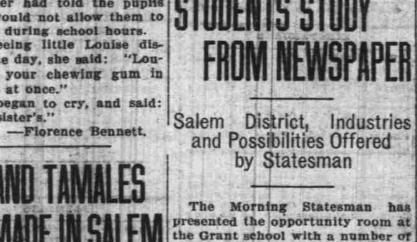
tamales and chili. Once or twice a SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 6.---(Special).--The American Degion week these representatives phone In the strings the metal to its origination of the string that string the strength.
The firm makes the acetylene saw which is meet here at a cost much less than it could be sectived on the open market. Two generating tanks are employed in caring for local demands for waldnas. One tank is portable and can be taken to different parts of the city or wherever the demand arises.
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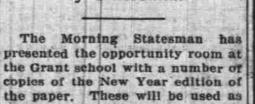
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Flax credited as a state display ing is a mult, and suc-inds upon the case with change your habits. The change your habits. The change your habits. The chill is put up in attractive by Warden A. M. Dairymple, in response to a letter from Col. W.B. Bartram received by T. B. Kay, state treasurer. The display is part of a large exhibition arranged by the Donegall Linen Mills Inc., of Lockport, N. T., a company controlled by the Dominion Lin-mus Ltd., of Guelph, Ontario, Can-ada.

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ada. Four neat bundles of flax staw, not de-needed were sent from the P. E. Thomason place while the remainder was forwarded from the pentientiary and included us o bundles of retted straw, 10 pounds of fibre and 10 pounds of fine





About the middle of September, the basis for a series of language Gaskill and Renfrow began to and reading lessons on the indusmanufacture tamales and chili at tries and possibilities of Salem and the residence of the former, 629 vicinity.

North Winter street. Since that This room is made up of pupils, time the business has expanded who due to sickness or former into quite substantial propositions. lack of opportunity, find the regular rigid grading system unsuit-

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