THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

The Oregon Statesman STAYTON, Or., April 7, --- Mr. Cohenberg who purchased the Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 0315 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon Stayton bakery last week, has leased the J. F. Robertson house and is moving his family here. Mr. Manager W. H. Henderson Circulation Manager Managing Editor Ralph H. Kletzing Advertising Manager City Editor Frank Jaskoski Manager Job Dept. Telegraph Editor E. A. Rhoten Livestock Editor Society Editor W. C. Conner Ponitry Editor R. J. Hendricks. Fred J. Toose. C. K. Logan Leslie Smith. Audred Bunch. Cohenberg comes here from Salem and is a brother of Ted Cohenberg who operates the Peerless bakery on Commercial street in Salem. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS City Marshall Henry Smith ac-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news matches creditel to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local companied F. I. Jones to Salem news published herein Monday where they served as witnesses in a lawsuit for the Salem BUSINESS OFFICE: Thomas F. Clark Co., New York, 141-145 West 36th St., Chicago, Marquette Build-Ditch company. ing, W. S. Grothwahl, Mgr. Portland Office, 336 Worcester Bidg., Phone 8637 BRoadway, Albert Byers, Mgr. Mr. Balch, a representative of the Equitable Loan association TELEPHONES was taken suddenly ill Wednesday while here looking after business 108 . . for the company, which he represents. Mr. Rawley, another agent Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second-class matter for the same company, rushed the stricken man to his home in Eu-

THE SECOND LINEN MILL FOR SALEM

Salem people are now actually subscribing to the stock of the second linen mill for this city-

And the indications are that they will promptly take all that is expected of them-

That is \$300,000, or about half the capital stock of the proposed mill.

This will show the result of good business sense, because stationed at this point; and also this stock will pay good dividends; it is a sound investment for money---

And it will show more-

It will show to the world that the greatest industrial advantage of this section is to begin to be realized. For the fact that the finest fiber flax can be grown and manufactured here, with the mills within eyeshot of the fields, is the greatest industrial advantage we have-

And it is an advantage possessed by no other district in the North American continent-

And more and this-

It is an advantage, or a combination of advantages, possessed in so great a degree and to so great an extent by no liams. other district of the entire world-

That is, there is no other district in the world with so the Matthieu pool hall, took Monmany acres adapted to the growing of fine fiber flax that has also all the advantages of manufacturing practically 100 per terest of business, and incidentally cent perfect-

Right water, right atmosphere, right climate, right distance above sea level, and all the rest.

Put this second linen mill proposition over, and then en- relatives. courage the putting in of retting and scutching plants throughout this section, and take advantage of the two or three propositions for specialty mills using linen yarn-

ing the great linen center Nature destined it to be ----

And it will be well on the way towards 50,000 population, and then 100,000, and then on up as fast as the people want to go; for there is no limit to linen and hemp development here.

Put this over, and follow it up, and the people will wonder why all this was not done before.

gene, where he is receiving medical attention. Mrs. J. R. Gardner is convalescing favorably at her home here,

STAYTON NEWS

after a two weeks slege of pneumonia, being now able to be up a part of each day. L. S. Lambert, who has for a number of years served as patrol-

man on road district No. 32, has a crew of men at work assembling the county rock crusher which is

filling in some deep holes which were washed out along the river bank during the winter freshets, getting things in shape to begin

work in this section of the coun-

er for the Nunnemacher truck line. has accepted a position as driver

company of Salem, going over last week to take charge of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Titus spent Sunday in Silverton, guests at the home of her brother, Sam Wil-

Ernest Matthieu, proprietor of tomorrow. day morning's stage for Salem where he spent the day-in the in-

paid off his taxes while there. J. F. Mack and wife returned home from Portland Monday, hav- Miller,

ing spent the week end there with George Buehl of Lebanon vis- came clogged Friday morning. ited here with his sister, Mrs. E. causing the contents to overflow, T. Matthieu a day or two early in flooding the entire room before

the week. On Thursday he, in Mr. Mueller, the proprietor, could And Salem will have been given a good start towards be- company with his niece, Mrs. C. find the cause and remedy, causing N. Forette, drove to Portland considerable excitement for a time.

ing with friends.

While about his home Sunday. John Van Handel fell in some

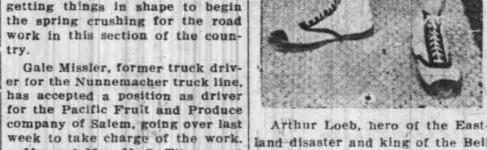
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sink, causing a bad scalp wound.' elected to teach the Liberty school He is now going about with his next year: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. head swathed in bandages. Sev- Hoag, who have charge of the ad-Mrs. William Crabtree spent mediate room, were all reelected. Monday in Salem, going over on Miss Cooley of Salem, who is now

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1925





at the Bligh theater today and

fectionery, and his brother, J. R.

The pipes in the whey vat at the Santiam cheese factory be-

where they spent some time visit-

LIBERTY

manner striking his head on the | The following teachers have been vanced work, and Miss Dorothy Erskine, who teaches the inter-

land disaster and king of the Bell divers who will make a personal appearance with a special picture

confectionery store in Turner, was here Sunday, visiting his nephew, Walter Miller at the Bon Ton con-

(Answer to yesterday's puzzle)

5 CL CS SEA LTE DE CALLE

zel, local attorney, in an address before the Marion-Polk County often result from acidity, says a Realtors' association yesterday noted authority. The kidneys help noon at the Marion hotel.

houses and buildings cannot flour- it may remain to irritate and inish alongside a civic building, the flame, causing a burning, scaldbusiness district of Salem is be- ing sensation, or setting up an ing prevented from expanding irritation at the neck of the bladeastward," he said. "The zoning der, obliging you to seek relief plan endorsed and fostered by the two or three times during the realtors should have been en- night. The sufferer is in conforced six or seven years ago, in stant dread; the water passes regular five-act vaudeville show order to stimulate the growth of sometimes with a scalding sensaa better business district." With the business district re- there is difficulty in voiding it.

> stricted on all hands it is only ation of the speaker.

of the serious illness of his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Follis of Colfax.

Wash., Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Follis,

and Gertrude Thornton all of Sa-

lem were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rains of

Mr. R. V. Ohmart and son, Lee,

The school declamatory contest

will be held Friday, to see who

represents the school at the dis-

Court House Grounds Should

Be Converted to Busi-

ness is Plea

"Salem is expanding and devel

were recent Portland visitors.

Oregon City were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rains.

HELTZEL TALKS

the radio.

trict contest.

ary businesses are beginning to be established in the old shells of the city," declared James Helt-"Due to the fact that business pass it on to the bladder, where

upwards. From all indications it | urination. While it is extremely

is the only way left. Salem must annoying and sometimes very have skyscrapers, was the declar- painful, this is often one of the Another reason the proper de- Begin drinking lots of soft water, velopment of the business district also get about four ounces of Jad is hindered is in the holding of Salts from your pharmacist and property for speculation. A man take a tablespoonful in a glass of does not want to build a large water before breakfast. Continue structure and have an empty lot this for two or three days. This

possible for the district to expand call it, because they can't control

There is no other annual crop that grows that is capable eral stitches were taken to close of being made into such values as fiber flax-not one. And the wound. it is a staple, and has been a staple for 6000 years and more.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM

An appeal for a wider distribution of the benefits of lie Brewer. The Brewers are now athletics is made by "Hurry Up" Yost, who, for a quarter of a comfortably located in Tillamook, meeting will be held Friday night. century, has been the guiding spirit of gridiron effort at Michigan University. It is an urgent call for a wider participation of students in physical effort which not only conveys | business man, was here Sunday the assurance of victory to the alma mater, mid the applause after his household effects. The dinner guests last Thursday eveand hero-worship of the winning school, but it is an effort by this famous athletic mentor to engage a larger portion of Park and Montgomery street, in the student body in the games themselves. The number of Portland. those students now benefited from the actual physical and mental development resulting from well planned athletic ac- citizens, were business visitors ited relatives here last Sunday and tivities in proportionally very small, in fact almost negligible. here during the latter part of the Monday. And while the players learn through practice and regular contests self-control, clear discrimination, and values of cooperative and individual effort, the students on the side-lines de- eer woman of Kingston, Linn velop and express school loyalty. They observe, as it were, county, whose death occurred at her Easter vacation in Portland from afar, results of obedience to rules of training and the value of individual team-work.

While the benefits of modern athletics are obivously for the Stayton Christian church of- Stevenson, Miss Dorothy Erskine, the few under present conditions, the whole membership of ficiated. The body was taken to Mrs. Frank Mohney and Mrs. the student body is obliged to contribute to the financial re- ty for burial. Deceased leaves ton last Saturday to attend the quirements of the athletic program; and all the students are several children. Q. M. Baker, lo- Parent-Teacher meeting held at at least expected to give of their time and effort in encourag- cal Chevrolet dealer is a son. W. F. Follis returned Monday ing the team, whatever may be their individual inclinations from Portland where he has been Parkhurst who taught here, was or demands upon their finances and time. Nor is the weather- visiting relatives for the past a Liberty visitor last Sunday. She week. man always favorable to the good health of the yell master's cohorts on the side-lines.

The public is showing increased interest in school and college athletics. It is more sensitive just now to the rela-

tive values of interschoolastic sports as applied to the few and the many, than ever before. The time and effort thus subtracted from the literary program is noted and leaders in educational work as well as parents and taxpayers, friends of both youth and the schools, are criticising athletics as interfering with the effectiveness of the regular school program. That too much expense is involved; that an undue amount of time devoted; and that a superlative degree of emphasis is here placed, are included in these criticisms. And the critic's glands. When glands fail, ex- employed. substantiation of this last claim is the small amount of inter- tracts or secretions of like glands est in literary activities as oratory, debate, or even music, in comparison to that shown in the larger attendance at athletic important gland. Ox gall is now events.

The appeal of the famous coach is timely and it is pertinent. It is the result of athletic vision and a fair interpretation of educational problems. There should be a determined effort by school and college administration and students themselves to secure and maintain a more equitable balance between the athletic and literary activities of the institutions they represent. And in the continuance of the athletic program, student bodies and teachers should encourage more general participation in ALL physical games of which there hair. Heart and kidney troubles are so many of real merit in the development of the finest are often due to poisons. So is physical types of manhood and womanhood. The most urgent demand of the present is a well balanced educational program of work, study, and recreation.

the morning stage for a day's attending the Oregon normal, was selected for the primary room. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Brewer Mrs. A. B. Browning will leave were spending the week end at Saturday for Seattle, where she

the home of his mother, Mrs. Al- will visit her parents, The regular Parent-Teacher

where Mr. Brewer is associated April 10th. The band from the with the La Marr drug company. Boys' training school will give a C. H. Platts, a former Stayton concert.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hoag were Platts are now located in a room- ning of Mrs. K. Schmidt and faming house and restaurant at West lily.

Rosedale school team will play Liberty school team a game of Harvey Shelton, Ed Trask and baseball next Friday afternoon. Laurence Trask, a trio of Lyons

Alice May Turner, one of the Funeral services were held for first grade pupils, has the Ger-Mrs. Alice Baker, an aged pion- man measles.

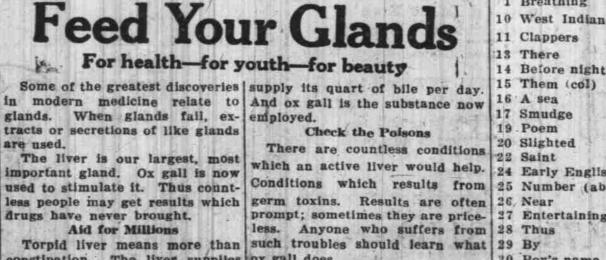
Miss Esther Neuens will spend her late home on Saturday night, visiting Miss Rovilla Emery and from the Weddle mortuary on Mrs. Albert Ziniker.

Monday afternoon. Rev. Hay, of Mrs. R. V. Ohmart, Mrs. Claud the Wisner cemetery in Linn coun- Bruce Cunningham went to Silverthat place.

> Mrs. Kinney, formerly Miss now lives in Portland.

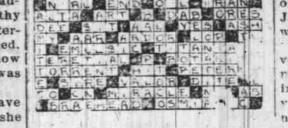
Stayton was well represented Dorotny and Eleanor Twig of at the county PTA meeting which Seattle are now staying with their was held in Silverton Saturday, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-April 4. A large delegation from | tin Sees.

the home organization went over. Mr. D. A. Hoag was called to M. T. Miller, who conducts a Dallas last Wednesday on account



constipation. The liver supplies ox gall does. bile. That bile checks germ de-But get genuine ox gall. Ask 31 Editor (ab) velopment in the intestines. your druggist for Dioxol tablets. When bile is scant, germs mul- Each one contains ten drops of 35 Points (ab) tiply. They feed the blood a conpurified ox gall. Yet the tablets 37 Dwells lovin stant stream of poison. Bad comcost but two cents each. plexions may result. Or falling Remember . the name-Dioxol. Those tablets will show you what ox gall does. Perhaps it is just high blood pressure, so is premature old age.

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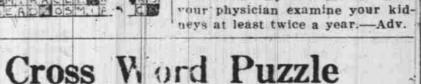
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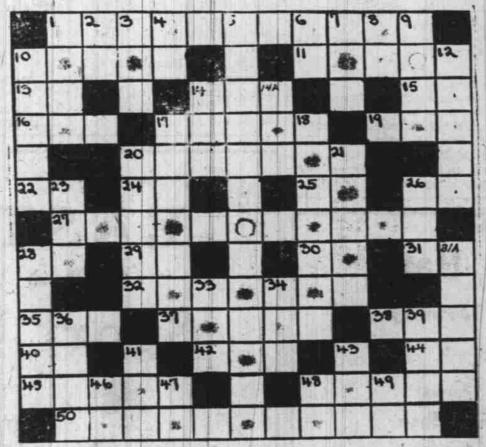
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(Answer tomorrow).

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2056-J	Willamette Valley
FOR RENT—Apartments 5	Nursery
FOR INFORMATION INQUIRE AT 1335 State. 5-a14	Has a Salesvard at 261 Court street
FURNISHED APARTMENT - LOWER floor, 292 N. Summer. 5-a11	at Kennedy's paint shop, opposite Bu- sick's store. All kinds of fruit and nut trees. Dr. Bean's Big French prune a
NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT-590 Union, Phone 567-J. 5-a12	specialty. Office phone 1315. Res. 105F5, Jean Mathin, Prop. 8a-d14tf
APARTMENTS-268 N. COTTAGE. Satt	FOR SALE-Livestock 9
FOR RENT-APARTMENTS - 891 N. Commercial.	VETERINARIAN - DR. PATTERSON Phone 2028-W. 9-d30d
DOWNSTAIRS 3-ROOM APARTMENT-	FRED W LANGE VETERINARIAN-
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CLEAN FIVE ROOM HOUSE - Modern	11-j29tf
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10 HOUSES AND FLATS FOR RENT- \$20 to \$50. 7 are vacant, Becke & Hendricks, U. S. Bank Bldg. 7-a10tf	Green mill wood. Dry second growth fir.
S ROOMS, SOME FURNITURE-MOD-	Dry 4 ft. ash, maple and cak.
ern, \$35 per month. Phone 659J. 7-a12*	Prompt delivery and reasonable price, 280 South Church, Phone 1542 11-meth
FURNISHED FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW close to state house, newly re-finished inside. Phone 782B. 7-a12*	16-INCH OLD FIR-SECOND GROWTH oak and asb. Phone 19F3. M. D. May- field. 11-f18if
FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS. \$20 to \$50. All vacant. Becks & Hend-	WANTED-Employment 12
ricks. U. S. Bank Bldg. 7a3tf. FOR RENT-6-ROOM HOUSE, WELL located on pared street. Comfortable	HOUSEKEEPER WISHES POSITION either city or country, country pre- ferred, Box 17, care Statesman, 12-310
but not new. \$18 per month. Will lease for long term. Phone 1748-R. 4m31if	FOR GARDEN PLOWING, BASEMENT digging and team work, phone 19F3. 12m14tf
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GENERAL MARKETS	SEE WARD K. RICHARDSON ABOUT gooseberries. Phone 2184. 13-a10
Portland Grain	HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USER
PORTLAND, April 9Wheat. hard white, BS, Baart, April	stoves, tools, furniture. Stiff's Used Goods Dept., opposite court house, 13-m22tf
\$1.53; May do. Soft white April \$1.51; May \$1.52; western white,	WANTED - PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loans. We have several applica-
April \$1.50; May \$1.51. Hard	tions on hand. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc., 205 Oregon Building. 13-date
winter April \$1.49; May \$1.51. Northern spring, April \$1.50;	CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH- dental gold, platinum and discarded
May \$1.50. Western red April \$1.45; May \$1.47. BBB hard	jewelry. Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 13.j272f
white Anril \$1.75; May \$1.80.	WOODRY THE AUCTIONEER-BUYS used furniture for cash. Phone 511.
Corn-No. 3 EY shipment April \$43; May \$44.	18-april
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Portland Hay PORTLAND, April 9.—Buying	Salem Chickeries
prices valley timothy \$20@\$21; ditto eastern Oregon \$21@\$24;	Headquarters for Baby Chicks
alfalfa \$19.50@\$20; clover \$16;	264 N. Cottage-Salem-Phone 400 21-f14if
oat hay \$19; cheat \$16; oat and vetch \$20; straw \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.	FOR SALE-BABY CHICKS, SCW LEG- horm-Hanson strain, I. M. Stout, Tur- ner, Oregon, Route 3. 21-a15
	LEGHORN COCKERELS DELIVERED,
Portland Produce	
PORTLAND, April 9.—Portland dairy axchange: Butter extras 42c;	Finke's Petiand, 275 Junto Petiang
standards 41%; prime firsts 41c; firsts 41c.	Hatching eggs, puncts, countries a see
Eggs-Extras 29c; firsts 28c; pullets 27c; current receipts 25c.	LEES HATCHERY
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