THE ORECON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

ceiling. It can bore a hole in any pumps have been or are being



A Boring Mill and Other New Things to Be Seen at the Salem Iron Works

George W. Shand of the Salem Iron Works is very proud of several new pieces of machinery that have just been installed there. Among them is a boring mill. This tool weighs 20,000 pounds, and it vegetable canneries of this terristands up as high as an ordinary

Synewsis of the Annual Statement of The Pennsylvania Fire

Insurance Company of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsyl-vania, on the 31st day of December, 1924, it ade to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Origon, pursuant to law: Capital Amount of capital stock Income Net premiums received during the year Discress, dividends and rents received during the year Income from other sources received during the Sear Total incone Disbursements Net losses paid during the year including ad-.....\$ Total expenditures\$ Value of real estate owned (market value) Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc. Cash in banks and on hand Fremiums in course of collection written since allection written since September 30, 1924 Reinsurance recoverable * on paid losses Interest and rents due and accrued Total admitted assets.\$ 12 Liabilities Gross claims for losses unpaid amount of uncarned pre-miums on all outstanding risks Due for commission and brokerage All, other liabilities Total liabilities, exclu-sive of capital stock of \$1,000,000.00\$ Business in Oregon for the Year Net premiums received during the year \$ 77,240 Losses paid during the 70.35 year incurred during THE PENSYLVANIA FIRE INS. CO.

18 different speeds. It will do the taken a dozen of these pumps, for work of this kind much better use on paving jobs. Mr. Shand than it was done before, and in is working on an order for a 200a third of the time. The boring ton press. mill was manufactured by the

high lights of an increasingly busy Niles Tool Works, Hamilton, Ohio.

ing lathe-a big one; 21 feet between centers. This is one of the best tools of its kind, manufactured by Schumacher & Boyes, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doing Lots of Work The Salem Iron Works is doing a lot of work. A vast amount of brass casting work is now be-

ing turned out for the fruit and tory. Some 40 canneries have been getting work here. Some complete delivery systems for canneries have been and are being

Also, 200 Shand centrifugal

sive of capital stock of \$200,000.00 233 300 00 Business in Oregon for the Year

7,638,476.18 Net premiums received during the year \$ Losses paid during the 77,246.23 70,354.06 year osses incurred during Losses incurred during the vear 2,023,45 NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY W. G. Curtis, President, E. A. Grant, Secretary. Statutory resident attornev for service: H. H. Daus, Portland, Oregon. 29,697,06 Cecil F. Shallcross, President. Robert Newboult, Secretary. Statutory resident attorney for service: II. E. Smith.

kind of metal, and do it quickly. turned out here. The state high-A big hole or a little one. It has way department has recently The above are just a few of tae

institution. Mr. Shand has also a new turn-

March Enjoys Deserved

made here.

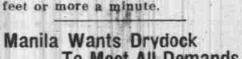
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F TRUES	National Casualty	Company
000,000,00	of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1924, made to the Insurance Commissioner o:	
656,768.24	the State of Oregon, pursuan Capital	t to law:
528,962.36	Amount of capital stock paid up	200,000.00
59,650 ₅ 36	Net premiums received during the year \$ Interest, · dividends and	1,397,315.37
225,381.36	rents received during the year Income from other sources received during the	29,402.81
\$67,040,62	year	44,992.55
250,000.00	Total income \$ Disbursements	147,171.73
772,522.04	Net losses paid during the year including ad-	
253,910.94	justment expenses\$ Dividends paid on capital	603,579.44
809,336.4.	stock during the year Commissions and salaries	32,000.00
753,420.03	paid during the year	475,924.90
125,000,00	paid during the year Amount of all other ex-	34,502,96
	penditures	225,911,52
978,638,76	Total expenditures	1,371,918,83
2,000.82	Value of bonds owned (market value)	612,382,93
706,613.40	Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	29,000,00
906,766.29	Cash in banks and on hand	81,874.74
5,769.50		6,078.10
148,983.13	and accrued	10,181.97
873,771.90	Total admitted assets\$ Liabilities Gross claims for losses	739,517.74
654,467.00	Amount of uncarned pre-	60,800.00
699,213,86	miums on all outstand- ing risks Due for commission and	240,000.00
	brokerage	2,000.00
17,212.97 267,582,35	All other liabilities	4,500,00 26,000,00
	Total liabilities, exclu-	

Fame As Month of Wind WASHINGTON, April 11-March of all months in the year still continues to hold the record a January day.

river.

the square of the speed.

of ten miles an hour. In such storms as the one which swept through Illinois the uprush-



MANILA, April 11-A movement for the establishment here of a drydock and yards of sufficient capacity to accommodate the largest ships on the Pacific has been started by shipping men and

ed out that under present conditions vessels under the American flag which make Manila their terminus, are compelled to proceed

6,287.15 2,023,45

"Fat men have more faith."

less age.

Lives Worth More Than Mere Money Values

erican Society for Thrift.)

Many of the greatest business for high winds, although the hig- organizations of the present day gest wind ever actually measured owe their origin to the careful blew across Mount Washington on | frugality of some strong-willed man who knew the value of sav-This record was made January ing the pennies.

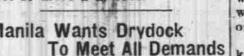
11, 1878, when a velocity of 186 In none of these cases was there miles an hour was recorded on an a great amount of money involved official anemometer there. But at the beginning, but the processes high winds reach their greatest of saving small sums developed number in March, particularly in men of strong character whose the country east of the Mississippi strength of will brought success. When we save money we should

"How strong was the wind" is not think exclusively in terms of question often asked after a dollar and cents. We should redestructive storm. The American member that these practices of Nature association says the an- thrift are developing character as swer is liable to be misleading, well.

for it is almost always stated in On the other hand, those who terms of speed rather than force. squander money should not de-The force of a wind can be inceive themselves with the belief dicated accurately by saying what that their losses are financial ones pressure it exerts in pounds per alone. They are losing opportunisquare foot upon a surface at ties and throwing away careers.

right angles to its path. This Saving money is within itself a pressure varies approximately as most commendable performance a comprehensive national program is no paradox for those who know

Thus a wind of 20 miles an hour right spirit. But its collateral ef- the report of the 1924 conference. that great social and political probblows about four times as hard fects upon our lives are worth inas one of ten miles an hour and finitely more than the accumulaa wind of 30 miles an hour blows tions we may lay by through our Hazel Switch Vindicated about nine times as hard as one frugality.



government officials ... It is point-**Accidents Are Less**

to Hongkong or Shanghai when repairs of any considerable impor-

tance are necessary.

They need more in this suspender-

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1925

JERUSALEM, April 4-The

their solution. We Jews know

state and municipal bodies to re- LORD BALFOUR OPENS duce the number of accidents **HEBREW UNIVERSITY** from automobile traffic. ON MOUNT SCOPUS A marked reduction in the num-

ber of deaths by automobiles is shown in the figures for the last few months in 1924 and in the first months of 1925.

which is to be opened here April Estimates were based on reports Collateral Effects on Our received from twenty-eight of the sixty-eight cities in the country having a population of more than purpose, is the first European in- eral distribution. 100,000. In seven of the first ten stitution of its kind, says the cities in the country the reduction

of fatalities over the correspond-(By S. W. Straus, President Am- ing months the year previous, was thirty-four per cent. In an announcement authorized after 2,000 years absence, are re- up the important local kinds of by the steering committee of the turning to the east with the cul-National Conference on street and ture of the west."

highway safety, which was organized at the instance of Secretary Hoover, the stamenet was made mit of Mount Scopus, just outside uring and marketing timber, utilthat rigid enforcement of existing the gates of the ancient city, over- izing timber corcectly, protecting

anything else to reduce the auto- the distance may be seen the planting young timber.

mittees will be appointed by Secre- the central board of directors, in tary Hoover to deal with uniform- part, as follows:

ity of laws and regulations, enfor-"It seems at first sight paradoxcement, causes of accidents and ical that in a land with so sparse

metropolitan traffic facilities. a population, in a land where Secretary Hoover stated that everything still remains to be two purposes of the 1924 confer- done, in a land crying out for ence had been accomplished: First such simple things as ploughs, to focus public attention on the roads and harbors, we should be traffic accident and death rate creating a center of spiritual and each year, and, second, to prepare intellectual developments. But it

when it is accomplished in the of accident prevention given in the sould of the Jew. It is true lem still face us, and will demand

When Diggers Find Water play, when we have a center for

the development of Jewish con-Thrift is not entirely an econsciousness, then coincidentally we omic virtue. The thrifty man is PROEDLITZ, Czecho-lSovakia, happy-not merely of his finan- April 11 .- The people of Proedlitz shall attain the fulfilment of our ing air attains a speed of 2,000 clais independence. In a finer no longer doubt the efficacy of the material needs. way, he is happy because of the divining rod a sa means of locat-"Our university, formed by Jewish learning and Jewish energy wholesome effects his thrift has ing water under the surface of the will mold itself into an integral on his own moral standards. earth. They have had a demon-He is sure of himself. He stration, they aver, which is conpart of our national structure which is in process of erection. It

knows his own strength. He faces clusive. Badly in need of a water supply the future without fear. He knows that he will never be a failure three years ago the town employ- tracting all that is noblest in Jewbecause he has shown himself to ed Heinrich Otte, a local expert ry throughout the world; a unifybe the master of his own actions. with the divining rod, to locate ing center for our scattered ele-It is in these respects that a well. He did so, but a shaft 90 thrift proves itself of the greatest feet deep gave nothing by dry siol, inspiration and strength, that shall value to any man or any woman. and the project was abandoned. The town managed to get along our scattered communities."

this winter , when existing supplies became scant and Heinrich again People More Careful was called in. He walked about from all parts of the world, sevwith his divining rod, and as he eral endowments of considerable

WASHINGTON, March 28 - passed the old well, the story amounts having come from the Great progress has been made in goes, the hazel switch was ac- United States. The language to be recent months in reducing the tually pulled out of his hands. used in the university will be the number of fatal automobile acci- Town workmen went to the bot- language of the prophets of old. dents, according to an announce- fom of the old shaft dug down Hebrew, and courses of free pop-

ment just made by Secretary six feet more, and found an abun- ular lectures are planned to begin this summer.

Bulletin on Care of Farm Woodlands

"A knowledge of farm forestry. applied along simple lines, should ington, D. C., for 15 cents a copy. Hebrew University of Jerusalem, make farming more profitable," according to the bulletin Forestry

Lessons on Home Woodlands, by Lord Balfour, who comes just revised by the United States from London especially for this department of agriculture for gen-

The bulletin gives the farm woodland a distinctive place in soll by an eastern people who, munity. The various chapters take trees and their uses, the proper, University Clinic. location of woodlands on farms, their economic value, the differ-

The university occupies the sum- ent farm timber products, meastraffic laws will do more than looking the city of David, and in and improving woodlands, and

anything else to reduce the auto-mobile accident rate. In the committee's program for the coming year one feature will be an intensive study of adequate traffic enforcement. New com-mittees will be appointed by Secreinstruction and furnishes a topic for home projects in forestry that may be worked out profitably in many communities. The bul-tating contains subject matter may



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ington, D. C., free of charge as long as the supply lasts. After that it may be secured from the government printing office, Wash-

GERMAN GIRLS

department of agriculture, Wauh-

COLOGNE, April 11 - The young women of Germany, since the war, have been smoking so university committee's announce- the management of the farm and many cigarettes that nicotine ment, "to be erected on oriental in the development of the com- poisoning is common among them according to Prof. Kuelhs, of the

> Safe Fat Reduction Why he fat! The answer of most fat

people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome and ex-haustive—and then, too, it might ha

in many communities. The buil-letin contains subject matter ma-terial and a plan of study which should be of real educational val-ue to the pupils themselves. "Forsetry Lessons on Home Woodlands" may be secured on application to the United States

ANNOUNCEMENT

Hoover, who is cooperating with dant supply.

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