Road District No. 9 Grimm, Wm., team on pa-

Willig, Fred, ditching and

Road District No. 10

for frt. on gravel

Drager, D. G., cash adv.

plow repairs

Road District No. 12 Dixon, J. O., powder . . . 16.80

for frt. on gravel 164.68

tor for grading

Road District No. 1534

man

Gabriel Powder & Supply

Salem Brick & Tile Co.,

drain tile

Smith, Bert, hauling tile . .

man

Kaplinger, Wm. F., patrol-

Gabriel Powder & Supply

Crane, Frank, ditching ..

Dudley, L. E., hauling dirt

and ditching Fandrich, Dan, do

Kruger, Joe, ditching Larant, S. A., do

Magee, W. J., do

Stettler. Carl. ditching.

Wacken, Herman, grubbing

Wacken, Theo., do

VanCleave, L. M., patrol-

man

Magee, M. M., patrolman. Road District No. 22

Smith, Matt cutting brush

Hersch, Fred, patrolman

Peterson, John, hauling grader, rock, tools, etc. Mollet, Ralph E., hauling

rock Peterson, John, hauling,

Mollet, Ralph, E., hauling

grader, rock, tools etc.,

rock

Road Pirtrict No. 23

Schulthess Geo., patrolman

Van Dehren, Fred, grub-

porter, H. E., dragging.

Raud District No. 21

Hersch Adam, on grader 15.40

Road District No. 23

Co., fuse

Road District No. 16

Co., caps 2.00 Vachter, Adam, dragging 22.00

Vinton, G. W., patrolman 12.00

Road District No. 17

Road District No. 18

Hall, C. M., hauling gravel 36.00 Cole, Robert, patrolman.. 60.00

Road District No. 20

Road District No. 2016

3.20

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twood, G. W., grading. 48.00 trees and Clevis..... Schmaltz & Son, N., gas and tile paint ets.
Smith, J. T., do.
Snyder, A. C., patrolman.
Road District No. 3
Drager, D. G., cash adv. 30.00 Gravenkemp, H., painting Zolner, John, ditching. for frt. on gravel..... ridenstine, Leslie, ditch-2.80 Shepherd, Floyd, driving 9.00 team 3.50 Hogg, W. T., patrolman... Cone. G. A., hauling gravel brieft, Frank, fence posts Road District No. 13 6.00 Gabriel Powder & Supply

McCaffery, Frank, shovel ing gravel Miller, Allen, hauling grav-20.25 Womeck, Fred, patrolman 24.40 2.00 Ames Hardware, 26 oil Oregon Gravel Co., gravel Whitney, A. C., hauling gravel and harrowing... Miller, J. H., patrolman . . Road District No. 4 58.75 Coberly, A. E., running 4.80 Sunday, O. B., hauling rock, etc. Oeder, A., patrolman... Paber, Ed., cutting brush.
McGinley, Joseph, do....
Cook, J. L. patrolman, do
Road District No. 5. Road District No. 6 lenry, Raymond, grub-Loar, P. A., damage to Lorence, Andrew, patrol-

Fahoy, J. W., patrolman ... Read District No. 7 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for Vanderbeck, G., clearing.
road, etc...
Brower, G. W., do....
Chawn, R. A., scariflere
teeth, etc...
Schindler, Fred O., wood.
Wolf, John, grading...
Keppinger, Joe, do...
Meppinger, Mike, burning
brush, etc. ih, etc. ollner, Joe, rep. and mov-Road District No. 8 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel 82.50 Read District No. 814 Gregon Gravel Co., gravel 82.50

Silver Falls Timber Co., Wengenroth, Wm., nails. Kinns, Fred J., spread-gravel Mick, Frank, do Butterfield, Bert, do 15.00 Fab Wm. G., shoveling ov. C. J., shoveling I. M., work on cul-gravel dragging ...

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seek. Select a word that has the
right number of letters for the
space allowed it horizontal or vertical, he the case may be. Remember the word ends in the square

ental Words— and 1—A small moving body

-A kind of cloth made

med and bound the a pound. The ruler of a monFrench Electrical Wizard Startles Radio World



Dr. Marius C. A. Latour, Scientist and Philosopher. Changes Mind About Broadcasting's Growth in America.

Radio Corporation of America, the Prof. Latour said recently he was Postal Telegraph Company and the smazed at the phenomenal growth. Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, of radio in America. A year or is seen in conference with Mr. so previously, in an interview in Joseph D. R. Freed, noted American Paris, he had predicted that radio radio engineer. Prof. Latour is to would sweep England and France the right

ROF. MARIUS C. A. LATOUR, ventions covering transmitting and leader in the field of radio. br. I stant-leaf when receiving apparatus and introduced His friend, Dr. C. A. Mailloux, startled the American Radio in the principle of negative resistance Past President and new Honorary dustry by claiming every vacuum which is the basis of many of the President of the International Electube receiving set infringed his forms of amplification being used trotechnical Commission ("The patents and with whom contracts in radio transmitters and receivers, League of Nations of Electricity"), for the use of his devices have He is wealthy from Lis inventions contends that the world owes the been signed by the American Tele and is the author of books on delights of radio broadcasting to phone & Telegraph Company, the philosophy. Research is his hobby. Dr. Latour's inventions.

ahead of the United States. Now Prof Latour has hundreds of in he admits America is the world

work on the question. Under breaminary arrangements, Salem will send a two-man Oregon state lish commission team east while three easterners meeting here today authorized the would make the trip to the coast. building of a new fish hatchery on Each school would pay its own

to be ready for operation in the Late in May has been suggested fall, said F. P. Kendall, commis- in order to take advantage of the sloner, and will take care of 7 .- summer railroad rates. An offer to contribute \$1000 toward de-Mr. Kendall said the commission fraying the expenses of the local man who does not wish his name

> Are you telling your friends about the Slogan section of The

FOR LIVING COST

Average Cost of Living Increases 67 Percent: Autos Go Down

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Automobiles on the average cost 19 per cent less today than in 1913, while the average cost of living had increased 67 per cent during the same period, figures compiled by the national automobile chamber of commerce revieal. The average retail price of a motor car is now set at \$825.

The analysis of car prices is part of the annual study of the automobile industry now made by the chamber. The year 1924 is covered in the report. The automobile industry now

ranks first among the manufacturers of the United States. The rating being on the basis of wholesale value. The steel industry is second and meat packing third. according to the report. Exports of motor vehicles in

1924 were larger than ever before in the history of the industry. The 386,580 automobiles sold abroad established a record of 174 per cent larger than the figures for 1923.

The federal taxes paid on mo to vehicles from 1917 to 1925 was \$799,385,399, or more than twice as much as was expended in federal money toward highways.

Adele Garrison's New Phase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE selected will immediately get to

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> > CHAPTER 446.

THE STRANGE EXPLANATION KATIE GAVE FOR JIM'S "SUMMONS."

For a few seconds following Katie's wild shrick of welcome Lillian and I by tacit consent stood silent and motionless in the darkness, while Katie sobbed con- FOR RENT-MODERN OFFICE ROOM, vulsively but joyfully in her husband's arms and Jim said over and over with rough tenderness, "There, there, Katle, girl!" in the same soothing tone he would have Statesman? This paper's policy is that Jim did not know we were used to Junior. Then, realizing for the upbuilding of the city and in the room, I spoke with a caresioner Taft today Governor Pierce the surrounding farming commun- fully planned intonation of excited

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"What has happened, Katie? Where's the lamp?' "I'll light it." Lillian's voice struck in promptly. "I think Jim Hasn't he, has come home.

"Oh! Yes! Yes!' My little maid's voice rang out in joyous paean. "Vot I tell you, Meesis Graham? I call heem, call heem -he coom!"

I forbore to tell her that but few minutes before she had gloomily predicted that Jim would never come home. And, indeed, I was anxious for the explanation of his arrival just at this particular time. The telegram I had sent to him at Marvin, 100 miles away, could not have been deliv-

ered but a few minutes, if at all Even the swiftest airplane could not have brought him so swiftly in answer to that summons. esrie little feeling that Jim had heard a message more mystic than mine took possession of me and I eagerly listened for his first

They came with awed intona-tion, and the lamp Lillian lighted sent its illumination upon Jim's rugged, kindly face bent over Katie, with eyes only for her, oblivious of the presence of either Lillian or me, although Jim is usually the soul of deference.

A Strange Experience.

"What do you mean, Katie?" he asked quickly, almost rough-"When did you call me?" "All times Jeem in my heart," she answered, "but out loud ven I by myself."

"Did you call me this morn-"Yes, und oh! Jeem, I see you dis morning, sitting on boat, und

you have your head in hands-"What! You're crazy, girl!" He seized her by the shoulder and shook her in his excitement. "You couldn't-and yet, I don't know -" he was talking to himself while I stood breathless, and Lillian, who had not heard Katie's tale to me of a few minutes be fore, bent forward with shining

"I could, too," Katie protested und I did, und ven I see you dot vay so sad like. I call 'Jeem, Jeem.' und you look oop all around and den you drop your head again und shake eet."

He let his hands fall from her houlders and stood looking at her mutely. Then he spoke as in "It wasn't no dream then. What was it?"

ESOS ASKEW ESTE No one of us spoke or moved for a tense second or two. Then Katie's eyes caught mine, and in

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of the mystic and had descended to the practical.

'Maybe You Can Explain-"You tell me rest in few meen-its," she said. "You oxcoose me,

The above amount will

First Prize \$100.00. Besides this splendid first prize we

> Road District No. 26 Bear, Earl, pull grader with tractor Shafer, V. C., haul rock and run drag..... 10.00 Witzel, R. O., patrolman. 14.00 Road District No. 281/2 Anderson, Geo., slipping dirt ... Bettencourt, Harry, hauling gravel and dragging 19.60 Crouser, John W., Grubbing, etc. Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L.,

> > gravel, etc. (Continued on page 12)

Higgins, G. S., hauling

pick and axe handles . .

18.00

en plan to be in attendance at the union meting of all local mission-The Oregon Statesman ary societies today at the First Christian church. The speaker at w To Seive Cross Word Puzzle the meeting, which will open at

the word ends in the square before the first black square reach or at the border of the le. After you have found one to words you will have clews the annual custom of the club to lighters. aid the institution and observe national health day, by contribut-

ing funds for the farm children. Club members have been busily collecting buttons to send to the home for the clothing of the sturdy youngsters. The club has collected between 15 and 20 pounds of buttons to replace the lost articles when necessary.—Portland

Read the classified ads in The statesman, Something of everything is either wanted or is for

Eugene Man Selected As Dawson, Jack, do 19.20 Chairman of Endowment Drive for Oregon

> PORTLAND, Ore., April 30 .-16.00 one of the best known citizens of 11.20 the state has accepted the chair-6.40 manship of the state committee 6.40 having in charge the American Legion Endowment Fund campaign for Oregon and the canvass for subscription for the Doernfor crippled children. Announce- investigation is made. ment of the selection of Mr. Booth and his acceptance was made here Saturday by George P. Griffith,

department commander of the American Legion in Oregon. The choice of the Eugene man was decided upon by a committee composed of George P. Griffith. Salem; Harold C. Jones, Portland, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Legion and Paul Pearl Harbor Naval Base De-Davis, Boise, Idaho, field secretary representing national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind. This committee was authorized at a recent meeting of the state executive committee to appoint the campaign chairman and to make ar-

rangements for conducting the campaign. raising of \$50,000 as the Oregon quota of the national Endowment Fund sought by the Legion and started immediately.

BUSS BERRY, FOUNDER OF CHILDREN'S SCHOOL, GETS 1925 ROOSEVELT MEDAL.



Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry School of Georgia, has been awarded the 1925 public service. She was thus bonored for the premotion of the welfare of women and children. In 1962, Miss Berry founded on her own farm at Mount Berry Ga. a school for five children from the mountain districts. The school now cares for 650 boys and girls annually on 7,000 acres of land on which are 95 buildings.

New Fish Hatchery to be **Built on Umpqua Branch**

PORTLAND, April 28 .- The Rock Creek, a tributary of the expenses, entertainment to be fur-Umpqua river. The hatchery is nished by the home schools. 000,000 or 8,000,000 eggs.

had given no consideration to the team has been made by a local Multnomah county commissioners The sale had been made through Carl D. Shoemaker, retiring manager of the fish commission.

In a letter to County Commisbecker hospital maintenance fund said he intended seeing that full ity.

> clared Stragetic Point of Hawaiian Group

HONOLULU, April 29. - (By The Associated Press). - Pearl harbor naval base, the key to the defense of Hawaii, was visited today by a group of congressmen Representative Burton L With the chairmanship deter- French, of Idaho, chairman of the mined, active work for the cam- sub-committee on naval appropriapaign which has for its object the tions, expressed himself as impressed with the possibilities of

Pearl harbor. "I am definitely committed to the most extensive devalopment of \$60,000 for the support of the Pearl harbor," he declared. "I Doernbecher hospital, will be am convinced that it is the most important United States nava base. The secority of the entire Pacific coast, Pan-America and other parts of the country lies in these islands, which constitute the

key to the Pacific." Mr. French declined to comment on the recently completed joint army-navy maneuvers, preferring to await the decision of the official umpires, which has not yet become available.

INTER-COSTAL **DEBATE COMING**

Salem, Mass, Inclined to

By Local School

Accept Terms Proposed

Another letter relative to a dual debate between the high school representatives of Salem, Ore., and Salem, Mass., has been received, reviving a project that had been abandoned. The eastern chool wishes the debate to be neld the first week in May, 1926. Prior to this time the easterners showed unwillingness to meet with the terms sought by the le-

cal people. Both J. C. Ne

principal of the high school and

here late next mouth, Those

Cross Word Puzzle

(Answer tomorrow) ARCOSS. 1-Unsuited

Sphere of action Aromatic herb 15-Stubs 18-Wing-like part 23—Catkin

24—South American monkey

26—Rasor clam

27—Sacred Buddist language

28—Catkin

-A blank line (printer's term) 39—Form of "to be" 40—Form of "to be" 42—Hotels 44—Fastened 45—Parent 47—Yields

47—Yields
49—Resinous substance
51—Oriental guitar
53—Prepare for publication
54—Legends
56—Soft part of fruit
57—Hilly coat region of Morocco
58—Town in Pennsylvania
60—Hero of Civil war
61—English nevigator
63—Pertaining to district i
cient Greece
65—Work in terms of heat
67—Nautical term.
68—Musical composition
69—Blinds

That which is taken in Girl's name To send forth

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-Highway

21—Alighway
21—A measure
22—Profound
25—To disquiet (obs)
27—A vegetable
29—Moves around
31—Crops of birds
34—Girl's name

36—Ciff a name
36—Reverence
40—Sour to the tasts
41—Ancient country
43—One of a European race
44—Blemish

45—Chaffy scale on flower 45—Canadian linear measure

48—Disagree 50—Period of time 52—Plants of lily family

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)

54—Variant of synod 55—Fine grained rock 58—Symbol