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## KIWANIANS SEEKING TO **ERECT RADIO STATION**

ACTION FINALLY TABLED BY CLUB AFTER MOTIONS

Portland Radio Expert Lunche Speaker at Marion Hotel Tuesday Noon

Plans for the establishment here of a radio broadcasting station by the Salem Kiwanis club were given hearing at the noon luncheon of the organization yesterday and alhough the question was tabled adefinitely efforts will continue to secure the placing of a station here, it was said. J. H. Hallock of the Portland firm of Hallock & Watson was the speaker and pre-sented the data necessary for an understanding of the difficulties

Consideration of the question after Hollock's talk resulted in the passage of a motion to postpone action indefinitely. The motion tabled a proposal to submit the matter to the other two service clubs of the city with the view of plan. The plan had previously been rejected by the Kiwanis board of directors whose decision, announced by President C. B. Mc-Cullough, was that such a station would be a splendid asset to the city but was not a project suitable

for a service club.

The initial cost of a 50-watt station such as is desired here would be about \$1600, Hallock told the club, Such a station could be heard for 50 miles in the daytime during eight months of the year and could be heard for 2000 miles on winter nights. Upkeep would amount to between \$30 and \$40 a month, he estimated. He suggested that if the sta-tion was established its cost of operation could be secured from ees charged for the rent of the

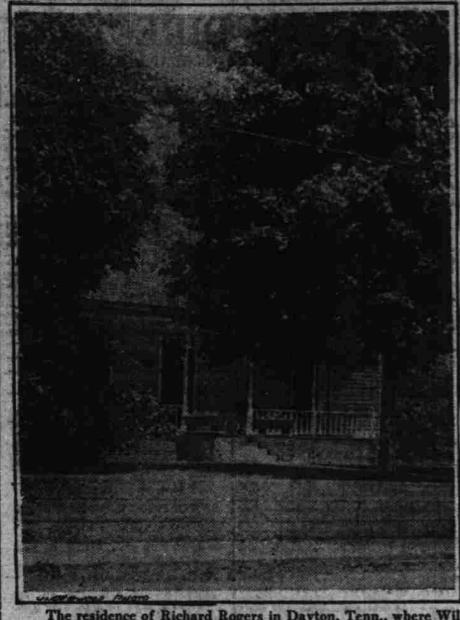
Miss Marian Emmons and Miss Iva Claire Love, violinists, received a hearty ovation for a violin duet offered as the feature musical number for the luncheon. They were accompanied at the piano by

Franklin Launer, who returned

## **Navigation Lines Out**

The new sailing schedule issued by the Traffic Department of the Developments since then have been a maniac. He has been drunk will be a bagpipe band while Port of Portland under date of many and varied according to the most of the time since," the di- Scotch games and songs will be a August 1 is now ready for de-livery. In this schedule are shown two new lines in the Eur- ham's past history and states that opean trade being the Navigazione "about the middle of July, 1921, toxicated, and was fined \$10. Mon- and to notify Mr. McGilchrist if Twenty thousand people visited Liberia Triestina with services to the defendant began to get glor- day he was released. Monday possible in order that the comports in Spain, Italy and Austria, and Wallem and Company with a ever since that time, he has been new service to Europe. This drank and intoxicated more than schedule now shows thirteen lines half the time, frequently remainto Europe, ten lines to the Orient, ing drunk for months at a time, two lines to Australia, five lines to the west coast of South Americt, one line to the east coast of South America, one line to the east coast of South America, three Hawail, ten lines to intercoastal most five months, and in the fall a minor son.

## House in Dayton Where He Died May Become Bryan Museum



The residence of Richard Rogers in Dayton, Tenn., where Wilham Jennings Brytn died, will become a memorial to the "Com-moner's" memory, according to present plans of Tennesseans. The memorial would take the form of a museum of Bryaniana.

## Trouble Comes Fast to Dave Wareham; in Jail and Sued for Divorce by Wife

Complaint Affeges Him Impartial Imbiber of Bark-root; Spouse Declares "He Uses Every Profane and Vulgar Word in Category and in Every Possible Combination."

champion bark-root tonic imbiber Camaica ginger and various bit-This time it isn't with the police.

complaint filed yesterday.

The complaint delves into Wareiously drunk and intoxicated and ever since that time, he has been and is now a confirmed habitual gross drunkard.

"In the summer and fall of 1922," the complaint reads, "the fanity and vulgarity, and in every defendant was drunk and intoxi- possible combination. Mrs. Wareand seven to coastwise of that year he was committed to holic psychosis where he remained of a pool room. for six weeks. After his release U. S. OFFICER TRANSFERRED he remained sober for one month and began to get drunk again and LIVERPOOL-Dr. Bradbury N. was drunk most of the year 1923. son, who has been United In the fall of 1923 he was again SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—Thomas H. public health officer here committed to the hospital, and was Young. 35 years old, father of

Riff Hopes Droop as France Concentrates Crack Troops

France unsuccessful in its initial compaigns, is concentrating its finest troops, under its best generals, in Morseco, determined to conquer once and for all "the Berber Wild Cat." Two marshals of France, Petain and Lyautey, and five generals, Neulin, Colombat, De Chambrun, Heautch and Bertraud, are leading the 150,000 troops arrayed against Abd-el-Krim, sebel was lord, and Riff hopes are drooping. "A crack French regiment is seen on the march to the battlefront.

David I. Wareham, confessed partial drinker of bark-root tonic,

never touch another drop of liq- a state of bestial intoxication and well-filled baskets. uor," family ties were not broken. cursed and swore and raved like vorce complaint says.

rested by city police for being in- are invited to attend the pienic "about the middle of July, 1921. toxicated, and was fined \$10. Mon- and to notify Mr. McGilchrist if night he again faced the desk ser- mittee may make the necessary day. geant on a charge of driving while arrangements. intoxicated, after he had hit another ear and partly wrecked it.

Commenting on his habits, the NEW PUMPS the category of the American pro-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

for four years, has been transferred to Havre.

He has been succeeded at Liverpool by Dr. L. O. Weldon of New According to the complaint, His death was the 37th fatality Wareham is an inveterate and im- from automobiles here this year.

#### POST MORTEM IS HELD NEGRO HOSPITAL PATIENT DIES AFTER SCUFFLE

Internal bleeding from wounds in his liver caused by broken ribs caused the death of Alfred M. Woods, 48, Portland negro at the state hospital at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, it was announced after a post mortem examination last night conducted by Dr. R. E. Lee

Steiner, superintendent.
Woods, who was of powerful physique, ran amuck Sunday and it was only after several attendants had engaged in a scuffle that he was overpowered. It is be-lieved that during the melee the knee of one of the attendants came in contact with Woods' ribs.

The examination last night revealed several ribs broken on both sides of the body and that the lung had also been pierced. The lungs showed the presence of pneumonia and had the liver escaped it was evident, the physi-cians said, that he would have

died from pneumonia.

Woods was about the hospital Monday and was bandaged by a physician. His was a peculiar type and the patient complained but little. He was observed rest-ing quietly in his bed about 5 clock but within the next 15 minutes died.

The examination was requested by Dr. Steiner and an investiga-tion of the case is being made by John H. Carson, district attorney, and Lloyd Rigdon, coroner.

The remains are being forwarded to Portland for burial. Woods is survived by his wife,

### SCOTS PLAN BIG PICNIC ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Plans were made last night for the annual picnic of Scots and their families to be held at the state fair grounds Thursday, August 13, with William McGilchrist, final results of our competition lunch baskets. Free coffee, cream Jr., as manager and Louis P. are: Y, five games; BB's 2; Tie, 1. and sugar will be served at noon. Campbell, assistant manager. Committees will be appointed at once.

Last year more than 200 atof America, is again in trouble. ters and extracts, besides all the tended the picnic which was held local varities of moonshine. On April 20, 1925, his wife filed fort is being made to increase the recently from a year's study His wife, disheartened with his suit for divorce, but on her hus- attendance this year. The caraabroad, was called upon for a proclivity for inhaling all kinds of band's promise that he would van will leave Court, between the spirituous beverages, has filed di- never drink again, the proceed- court house and the postoffice, at vorce proceedings against him, the ings were dropped. He remained 1 o'clock and proceed to the picnic second time this year,

A divorce suit was started against Wareham last April, but became "crazy drunk." A short sugar served free of charge. Those on his statement that "he would time later he again "showed up in coming are requested to bring

A feature of the picnic this year Corce complaint says.

part of the entertainment. All changed aboard the USS Seattle, Changed

## every profane and vulgar word in WEST SALEM WILL INCREASE PRESENT CAPACITY

lines to the West Indies, one to cated almost continually for al- ham asks a divorce and custody of to cost \$1565 and increase the ity the higher his spirit of resistcapacity of the water system 2000 ance will arise. When disagree-Wareham formerly lived at gallons an hour has been authe Oregon State hospital for alco- Gates, where he was the proprietor thorized by the city council of nations should shake hands and ment has a capacity of 3000 gal- mon basis for future action." lons an hour.

Work of increasing the flow of water will begin in the near future, Mayor John Gosser said yesterday. The city has one of two courses open—either deepen the present well or else dig a new one. Two wells have been ruined by going too deep, he said, for after striking hardpan a quantity of iron has been encountered, giving the water a rusty taste.

#### ALBANY STORE IS SOLD! SCHLOSSBERG TO CENTER ON SALEM SMART SHOP

Unwilling to divide his interests between stores in two cities, Les-ter Schlossberg, proprietor of the Smart Shop, has disposed of his lease, good will and fixtures in the Albany Smart Shop to Ray C. McDevitt, his partner. The Al-bany store is located on First

The entire stock of the Albany store will be moved to Salem and the Smart Shop here operated on a larger scale. The merchantile establishment was launched about year ago and has been steadily ncreasing in popularity. Salem is arga enough to enable a proprieor to prosper and give his full attention to the one store instead of dividing his interest, Mr. chlossberg believes.

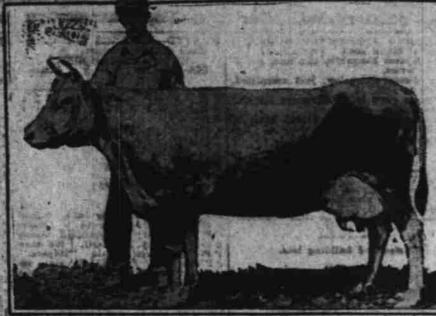
## **BLAZE MENACES FOREST**

OVER 4,000 ACRES BURNED IN DAHO TIMBER BELT

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 4.— Forest fires in the Coeur d'Alene district were still burning strong tonight and officials at the ranger station here expressed the belief that the peak of the danger has not yet been reached. Two fires have burned over 4,000 acres.

The fire on the head waters of Pine creek, 10 miles southwest of ato government timber while the re in the Adair district has now reached a point one mile from the Bullion Mining company property. Fifty fire fighters were sent out of Wallace today.

## Cow Champion Sets New Record



St. Mawes Lad's Pride 518044, owned by Harry D. Iliff, Independence, Ore.; world's champion junior three-year-old cow, has just set another record. In 365 days she produced 1002.5 pounds of butter-fat, the youngest Jersey ever to yield over 1,000 pounds of fat in a year's test.

forester, is leading a hike today, ney, is president of the club. Other

that the visit of the fleet to Aus-

tralla had been planned as a dem-

onstration of this policy, The

trip had greatly benefited the Am-

erican navy personnel, he added.

DENTS MEET AUGUST 23

made by officers of the North Da-

kota club, the 1925 picnic will be

Bardi Skuleson, Portland attorney,

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### Y.M.C.A CAMP NEWS BY IS AND THOMAS CHILDS

YMCA BOYS' CAMP, Neskowin Or., Aug. 2, 1925 .- We have been taking it easy today just for a ing about 10:00 this morning and DAKOTANS WILL PICNIC owners of property have taken no seemed to enjoy themselves. The breakers were coming in fine and FORMER NORTH DAKOTA RESIfurnished a lot of fun.

An epidemic of poetry has swept the camp lately. Three or four prizes have been offered for verses on various subjects and everyone is busy seeking words to rhyme held at the state fair grounds at satisfactorily. It would pay to im- Salem on August 23. port a rhyming dictionary and reat Governor Walter M. Pierce and

In baseball games yesterday be- will address the club in the aftertween the first, second and third noon. All North Dakota people teams of each camp, the BB's won are cordially invited to come and the first and third games. The spend the day and bring their Mr. Cronmiller, state deputy Alf O. Nelson, Silverton attor-

and will also conduct a class in officers are John Dinwoody, Woodforestry. Tomorrow we are going burn; J. L. Cubbings, Salem; o have a track meet.

We will be home sometime Wednesday.

Charles Stanley Turner, S. Bennet, Scotts Mills; O. E. Solie, Silverton, and C. W. Anderson, to have a track meet.

## FAREWELLS EXCHANGED

english speaking union

Associated Press.) - Official farethe United States fleet were ex-Coontz, yesterday ond last night.

Rear Admiral William C. Cole, fleet chief of staff, in an address night before the English speaking union, urged hhat the English speaking nations stand to-

"It is a racial characteristic of the Britisher," said Rear Admiral Purchase of a new water pump, Cole, "that the greater his adversments arise the English speaking West Salem. The present equip- talk it over and arrive at a com-America, he said, stood for a

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# PEOPLE AND EVENTS SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Aug. 4.—(Special passed on the following streets: to The Statesman.)—Southern Pa- Fish and Newlywed, \$3704.71: cific officials were at Silverton Brown, \$4762.09; High, \$1790.20. Saturday afternoon to work on plans for the big S. P. picnic to be held here August 15. Between 2,000 and 3,000 employes of the road are expected to be here for the day. Another train will be added, the committee announced, to the specials already planned for. The committee expressed it-self well pleased with the picuic facilities at Silverton and reported that very few preparations would be necessary to make the affair a

The day will be devoted to ports, water sports being featured. The company will bring an orchestra of its own to furnish music for dancing during the afternoon and evening. All concessions will be in charge of the Delsquare deal and honest, upright, bert Reeves post of the American open conduct toward other na- legion. tions. He expressed the opinion

> The city council of Silverton met in regular monthly session Monday night. Resolutions were passed ordering a number of sidewalks to be built. Notices to have these sidewalks built and repaired have been given out previously but

An assessment ordinance was

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## What's New For Fall!

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presents wool, silk and satin dresses, cut along straight lines, with many exquisitely trimmed. We have always shown a fairly good line of the larger sizes but this year finds us able to take care

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