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A 1922 Maxwell touring in
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very little, perfect condition,
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federated church at Freewater.
During his work there his church
constructed a new \$25,000 build-
ing.

Visit Bishop's Blanket Sale—
Wonderful blankets at great
savings. s6

Commissioners to Speak—
Judge J. T. Hunt, Jim Smith
and John Porter, Marion county
commissioners, will speak at the
regular noon luncheon of the Sa-
lem Rotary club Wednesday. They
are to tell the club members of
the "greatest road paving program
ever put on by any county in the
northwest," according to an-
nouncement.

Apple and Peach Boxes—
Guaranteed spruce. H. A. Hyde
3096 Portland road. Phone 2120.
s6

For Sale by Owner—
6-room house, big lot, abun-
dant fruit, full cement basement,
paved street. Two blocks Parrish
school. Snap at \$3700. 1150 North
Fifteenth. Tel. 1047J. s6

Marriage Is Performed—
David R. Pearce, farmer, and
Ethel C. Rhoda, both of Scio, were
married here yesterday by J. T.
Hunt, Marion county judge.

Autos and Planes—
Monday, fairgrounds track;
AAA sanction. s5

Frames for Canning—
Bring boxes. Cummings. Tel.
947F13. s6

Motion Is Overruled—
A motion by the plaintiff to dis-
miss the action instituted by Mar-
tha J. Hunt against John H. Hunt
was overruled in Circuit Judge
McMahon's court yesterday.

Sweet Grapes—
For table, juice and jelly. O.
W. Bean. Phone 213. s6

Chow Pups for Sale—
Extra choice, specimens from
imported stock. Also a trained
Newfoundland dog, Flake's Pet-
land, 273 State and Pacific high-
ways. s6

Chev Coupe Missing—
The F. W. Pettyjohn Motor com-
pany reported to police yesterday
that car thieves had taken a Chev-
rolet coupe that had been parked
in front of the New Salem hotel
Friday night.

Dance Tuesday Night—
Independence Armory. s6

Miss Helen Rudolph—
Will instruct in social dancing
and swimming both in classes and
private. Studio open to visitors,
428 Ferry street. s6

Jury Not Agreed—
A jury in the justice court yes-

terday failed to agree in the case
of R. Barnhart, charged with
speeding. The case has not been
dismissed. Barnhart was arrested
by Kenneth Bloom, state traffic
officer, and was charged with driv-
ing at the rate of 35 miles an
hour through the city limits of
Jefferson. The case was brought
to Salem for hearing.

Greatest Races—
In Oregon. Labor Ray. See
Mystery Pilot. s5

For Prompt Scavenger—
Work phone 167. Salem Scav-
enger Co., Cummins & Trotter,
props. s11

School Shoes for Boys—
Specialty at Bishop's. s6

Larceny Reported—
B. F. Townsend of route 3 re-
ported to police yesterday that
some one had broken into his
place Friday night and had taken
a peavy, a slitting bar, four steel
wedges, a sledge, a new double-
ax and a seven-foot Royal Chinook
saw.

Eat Turkey Dinner—
At the Gray Belle today. Menu
on society page. Chicken dinner
served all day Monday, Labor day. s6

Attends Convention—
E. W. Ellis of the Kennell-Ellis
studio has returned from the
photographers' convention in San
Francisco.

Woody & Son—
Buy furniture. Store, 271 N.
Commercial. Phone 75. s21f

Divorce Is Obtained—
Richard L. Rowe was granted a
divorce yesterday from his wife,
Edith Maude Rowe. Desertion was
charged. They were married in
Oakland, Cal., in 1916. His wife
is said to have left him three years
ago. A stipulation was agreed
upon in which Mrs. Rowe is granted
the custody of three minor
children, and Rowe pays \$30 each
monthly for their support.

Boaring Road Pilots—
Will thrill you Monday at the
fairgrounds. s5

183 Find Employment—
A total of 183 men and women
found work through the federal
employment bureau at the YMCA
during the week ending September
5, according to the report yester-
day of Sim Philips, manager of the
bureau. Of the 186 men who
registered for work, 171 were re-
ferred to jobs and 161 were re-
ported as placed. Of the 27 women
that registered there were 22
who were referred to jobs and
22 were reported placed. A total
of 287 calls for male help were
made to the bureau and 69 calls
for women. A total of 98 of the
men were placed in farm jobs
while 18 women found employ-
ment in that field.

Free to Boys—
An indoor baseball with every
suit of \$10 or over. Bishop's. s6

Stockholders to Meet—
Stockholders and subscribers of
the new Oregon Linen Mills, Inc.,
will meet at the Chamber of Com-
merce September 24 for the pur-

pose of completing the preliminary
organization. Subscribers will be
entitled to vote although they may
not hold their stock, according to
announcement. Each share of
common stock will be entitled to
one vote. Preferred stock will not
have voting power in the company,
by provision of the charter, un-
less the company fails to pay di-
vidends on the preferred shares
for one year, after which the stock
will have equal voting power with
common shares. Present indica-
tions are that the company will
ask subscribers to pay 10 per cent
of their subscriptions at once, as
it is figured that the total of this
amount will about cover the cost
of the land to be purchased as a
site for the mill. Payment of the
remainder of the subscriptions will
be asked in installments.

Two Tugs Docked—
The two tugs of the Dornbecker
Furniture company of Portland
which have been repaired here
have been docked in the slough
until such time as the river goes
up to a level where it will be pos-
sible to put them back in service.
The tugs are used to tow logs
from the vicinity of Harriaburg to
Corvallis. At Corvallis the logs
are turned over to other tugs that
take them down, river to the
company mill near Oregon City.

Dance, Planes, Autos—
Portland Press Club, Monday,
fairgrounds. s5

School Starts September 21—
Outfit the boy at Bishop's "Boys
Store"—moderate prices. Quality
clothing. s6

Willman Visits Salem—
Frank Willman, a former re-
sident of Salem, arrived here from
Portland yesterday and will visit
Salem friends for a few days. Mr.
Willman is well known in this
city and has many friends here.

BANK DEPOSITS DECREASE
DUBLIN—A feature of all the
Irish bank reports for the half-
year ended June 30 is a consid-
erable fall in the deposits, and an
increase in advances to custom-

ARMY GROUP GETS LOST TANGLE OF ROADS AT HORST RANCH MYSTIFIES

Traveling through a veritable
maze, which took them on a big-
gagger course through acres upon
acres of hop fields, with fallen
wires across their tracks and poles
leaning dangerously near in some
places, an auto-load of local Sa-
lvationists, headed by the leader,
lost their way Friday night on the
Horst brothers ranch. They were
coming from Camp 1, where a
meeting had been held, and
were headed from Camp 3, where
another meeting was scheduled
and where a crowd of 500 hop
pickers awaited the Salvationists
coming around a glowing camp
fire. It was not until about 9 p.
m. that the latter arrived, but the
crowd waited patiently and then
remained throughout the snappy
service of music and song, which
lasted over an hour.

"Notwithstanding there was a
dance going on at Camp 3 when
we arrived, we had, I believe, the
best crowd and by far the most
fun," said the Army captain. "An
impromptu boxing match was in
progress when we drew up at
Camp 1, but Harry Ord, general
manager of the Horst ranch, told
us to 'go on with our stuff.'" There
was no complaint from the fans
watching the boxers when the
night marshal stopped the bout
and introduced the Salvationist
army as the real fighters of the
evening." Approximately 300 pick-
ers attended both meetings. The
Army will hold Sunday school at
the same hop yards Sunday morn-
ing.

as well as the usual high divi-
dends. The National Bank pays
a dividend of 14 per cent. The
Munster and Leinster bank pays
18 per cent free of income tax,
and the Provincial bank 1 1/2 per
cent.



SCHOOL TIME IS DRAWING NEAR

Glasses, if needed, should be
worn from ten days to two
weeks before school starts to
give the best results. This al-
lows the eyes to become accus-
tomed to them.

A law passed at the last legis-
lature requires that all public
school children have their eyes
examined during the first 30
days of school. It would be
best to have this attended to
before school starts. No cost
or obligation incurred.

Morris Optical Co.
301-2-3-4 Oregon Bldg.
Salem, Oregon

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Our Weather Man

UNSETTLED
Generally cloudy, probably
showers in mountains of east por-
tion; moderate temperature; light
winds. max. 76, min. 57, river
2.3, stationary, rainfall, none, at-
mosphere, part cloudy, wind,
southwest, must

Postal Receipts Large—
Postal receipts at the Salem
postoffice during the month of
August totalled \$15,784.89 ac-
cording to the report of the de-
partment. Receipts for August,
1924, were \$10,646.89. For July,
1925, receipts amounted to \$12-
436.57. The past month showed
the greatest amount of receipts for
any August with the exception of
August, 1922, when they totalled
\$16,848.65.

matias at the summer session of
Stanford university. He is head
of the mathematics department
here.

**At
The Theaters Today**
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Stay Here Monday—
Greatest auto races ever held
at fairgrounds. s5

Five-Room Bungalow—
Cheap. Flowers and lawn. A
large range, shades, curtains and
rods. Linoleum. All kinds or
berries. Woodshed, chicken house
in yard. 1980 N. Liberty, phone
608-M. s6

Oregon—Milton Sills in
"The Making of O'Ma-
ley."
Bligh—Hippodrome,
Vaudeville and Pictures.

Two Reports Filed—
Birth reports were filed with
the city health officer yesterday
for Garrison, Jr., born to Mr. and
Mrs. Garrison Levy of Lyons on
August 31, and for Robert, Jr.,
born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert An-
gus Fraser of 242 South Sixteenth
street on August 7.

Modern Suburban Home—
To exchange for city property,
or will sell on terms to suit. Ad-
dress 10, care Statesman. s6

Many on Vacation—
With the advantage of an extra
day of week-end vacation because
of the holiday, Monday, Salemites
by the hundreds left yesterday for
beach and mountain resorts. Hun-
dreds more who were unable to
get away yesterday were planning
to leave today. Many remained in
the city, however, or are planning
to return in order to attend the
auto races here Monday.

Frank Crumts Latest—
I married the Bootlegger's
Daughter, Victor record. Stiff's
Furniture company. s6

Student Tuition Set—
By action of the board of trust-
ees the tuition at Willamette uni-
versity law school will be \$100 a
year, according to recent an-
nouncement. The increase in tu-
ition from \$100 to \$150 affects
only students in the college of lib-
eral arts, it was said.

For Rent—
Newly remodeled store room on
State street. J. H. Lauterman.
Hotel Argo. s6

Wanted Auto Camp Tent—
Telephone 1944W. s6

Dr. Marshall, Osteopathic—
Physician and surgeon. s6

Six Licenses Issued—
Six marriage licenses were ap-
plied for yesterday at the county
clerk's office. Those making ap-
plications were Roy Crittenden,
papermaker, 593 South Commer-
cial, and Florida Ann Ryland, 523
North Cottage; Adrian K. Roush-
ow, clerk, Astoria, and Ruth Mase,
1363 Saginaw; Herman N. Geer-
ing, salesman, St. Paul, Minn.,
and Stella E. Manough, Silverton;
Louis M. Anderson, North Bend,
and Ruby Speer, Stayton; David
R. Pearce, farmer, and Ethel C.
Rhoda, both of Scio; William R.
Bouden, laundryman, 955 Marion,
and Cecile M. Davidson, 625 North
Sixteenth.

Alleged Speeder Taken—
Traffic Officer Edwards hailed
Francis Alley of 198 North Twen-
ty-first in police headquarters on
Friday night and booked the driver
on a charge of speeding.

Miss Helen Rudolph—
Will hold registration Wednes-
day afternoon, September 23.
Russian ballet class at 4:30. Stu-
dio open to visitors at 428 Ferry
street. s6

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WEDDING
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ined Now**
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your children's eyes—or we will ease
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should have them NOW, so they can
start school without the handicap of
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