FALLS GITY NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK SHOWS ACTIVITY IN THAT LIVE TOWN est since February 21 of this year when 2-21.100 of an inch fell in

Working for a Road to the Coast at Newport-Death of Well Beloved Resident—Two Painful Accidents—An Item for the Benefit of the Slogan Editor of The Statesman-General and Personal

The next meeting will be with

Two Painful Accidents

badly. No bones were broken,

which was miraculous. Mr. John-

taken, three inside and eight ex-

return to work for a month at

The president reported the sub-

walk question, and that the coun-

tee to employ an engineer and pro-

Several questions of general in-

terest in the city were brought up

and discussed and laid on the

On motion the meeting adjourn-

ed, subject to call of the president.

Wet Weather Most Welcome

table for some future meeting.

ceed with the sidewalk work.

sent in promptly.

Last Saturday while working

Mrs. H. Otte.

or more.

Michigan. September 22, 1856, versation. died at Falls City, November 9, 1925. He was the son of William freshments to the following mem- had strawberries on the market S. and Margaret B. Frink. On befs: Mrs. S. W. Wingo, Mrs. M in Falls City from May 7 to Nov. article is as follows: February 3, 1876, he was married W. Black, Mrs. Jody Rhoades, Mrs. J. J. Kreitzer, Mrs. George Chamto Josephine Brown in Dallas, Oregon. To this union eight berlain, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. W. children were born, one having B. Webb, Mrs. H. Otte and Mrs. K. Cleveland, a former member, dled in infancy. and Mrs. Al Crowder from Dallas.

He is survived by his widow, Josephine Frink, and seven children: Loring Frink. Corvallis: Cora McCoy and Wills Frink. Falls City: Bertha Graham and Ennis Frink of Newberg; Elsie Leavitt of Washington, D. C., and Leonard Frink of Portland; and two brothers, Lynn Frink of Portland and Warren Frink of Falls Charles W. Johnson was injured City, and one sister, Alice Meyers in logging. He was struck by of Seaside.

The following poem was written inst a short time ago by one of shoulders, bruising the flesh very the sons, and is used with the rermission of Mrs. Frink: Long has lain idle our lot on the

hill. Yea, tho' now it has begun to chair, one vacant vacant

place One absent face that cannot be replaced.

That one will soon be at rest in the lot on the hill.

Funeral services were conductof Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock p) the home, by Rev. A. H. Dodd. that as requested by their loved one cone before, who had asked his family to have no music and no eaboration, but a simple service by Mr. Dood, and that he belaid to rest in the beautiful Hill cometery northeast of Falls City. All of the immediate family had been with him much of the time twee his last filness became serious, with the exception of Mrs. Teavitt, who is in Washington. ii. C. A large number of their friends were present, with many heautiful floral offerings, to pay had been received from the secrehe knew was his friend.

The Frink family left Vermont- City, Dalias and Independence E. D. Sackett of Salem was Nevada City, California, in 1859, future date, in order to go into Tuesday. staying there for ten years, com- the road question very thoroughing first to Oregon in August, ly. This letter has been answered City Hotel has returned from a partially self-sustaining basis, and 4000 acres were planted to flav 1869, settling in Buena Vista, and the Falls City club was pledg- short vacation. then coming to a home about ed as ready for the meeting at any Mr. and Mrs. H. Mather Smith charges, became interested in flax. product of 2500 acres was con-Frink was county clerk and the ready for the meeting. They bought a farm about three possibly do so to attend the next state normal school. miles northwest of Lewisville, meeting on the fourth Wednesday when they bought the home in 25th, to be held at Elkins; saying tending to business. which he finished his life, a place the meeting date was changed at City, and that has become more commodate the Falls City club. and more a real home through his loving care of flowers, shrubs tended the last meeting of the city and garden.

John Charles Frink was a member of the Church of Christ, having become a member about thirty-two years ago, when Rev. Mr. Badger was conducting revival services here, and Rev. A. H. Dodd was in charge of the church, continuing the minister for several years. He had consistently worked for the good things of life, participating in Sunday school and other work for the betterment of the community, and was at one time a member of the Maccabees. law.

To the memory of a loving husband, a kind and affectionate father and grandfathers, a loyal and sympathetic friend and neighbor let us say, "He fought the good fight, the race is run, he has finished his course."

The last years of his life were engaged in work at the Falls City high school, and his influence with the young men and young women of the school was so good, and their love for him so great that this tribute is not complete without a mention of his work with them.

Six young men, students at the high school, served as pall bearers. a token of especial regret.

Ladies' Art Club

Mrs. M. D. Hammell was hostess for the ladies of the Art club last Tuesday. Those enjoying her hospitality were Mrs. Geo. Lowe. Mrs. R. L. Griswold, Mrs. Eleanor Butler, Mrs, Edward G. White. Mrs. Raymond Criswell, Mrs. M. A. Pugh, Mrs. Albert Teal, Mrs. H. Mather Smith, Mrs. C. P. Horn and Mrs. W. J. West, a special guest of the hostess.

The rooms were beautiful with chrysanthemums and dahlias for a decorative note. Miss Jane Hammel rendered several piano selections in her usual pleasing manner. Needlework and social chat filled the time until refreshments were served. A dainty repast of chicken patties, combination salad and coffee was served.

No meeting was held November Mrs. Robert L. Griswold will be the next hostess on November

Good Will Club Meets

For Slogan Editor

from 5 p. m. November 9, to the

same hour November 10, was ex-

actly one inch. This is the great-

den, and on the same day gather-The hostess served dainty re-7, 1925. Some record!

Local and Personal

The ladies drew names for gift J. C. Frink. exchange for their Christmas

ter Bertha were Portland visitors Monday.

Salem Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moyer

in the Willamette Valley camp, Sunday. limbs from a falling tree which struck him across his head and each week. She will continue the of New York city.

lors, as usual. son will be laid up for a month visiting their sons, Dodd Bros., northwest corner of the United near Junction city. Mr. Dodd States, in the state of Oregon, ex-The same day Arthur Porter had the misfortune to cut his foot so came up Tuesday to officiate at tending 130 miles south from

the arteries and have 11 stitches will return to complete his visit. ternally. He will be unable to Seaside and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn of northern France, Belgium, and Frink of Portland have been here for a few days this week.

With the president, H. Mather Tuesday from a week's visit with the principal flax-growing counfriends in Portland. While there tries of the world, and is other-Smith, in the chair and secretary president, the Commercial club she had the pleasure of attending wise characterized by strikingly met in regular session Wednes- the Pacific International stock similar climatic conditions. show.

Mrs. Frances Speerstra had as a scription list started to secure house guest on Monday Miss Komoney to finance preliminary sur- berg, who came home with her vey work on the Falls City-Val- from teachers' institute.

setz road to Toledo and Newport. M. W. Worthington had the miswas fully subscribed in less than fortune to slip and fall last Saturtwo hours, and a draft for \$100 day, injuring his back no severely turned over to the county court that he is confined to his bed.

Mrs. J. J. Kreitzer, Mrs. Carrie of Polk county; also that the \$50 pledged by Lincoln county was E. Jobes, Mrs. C. E. Rennison, Mrs. Clay Guthridge and Mrs. Richard The secretary stated a letter Paul are attending a one-day convention of the Church of Christ. their last tribute to one, who, all tary of the chamber of commerce to be held in the First Church of his life, lived so that every one at Newport, asking for a joint Christ, Salem, on Wednesday of meeting of the Newport, Falls this week.

W. Van Duddleson of the Falls

four or five miles south of Falls time. Nothing further will be drove to Portland last Saturday As a result, the state of Oregon tracted for by the state of Ore-City in 1870. While the elder done until the Newport people are for a week-end visit with relatives. is now in the flax business. Herbert Dunlop and Paul Starr | The group of brick and concrete family lived at Dallas, John, The president reported an inter- were motor guests for the trip, buildings which constitutes the ber of Commerce, Salem is the Charles and Josephine Brown esting meeting of the Polk county and they took as a guest from state of Oregon flax plant erected only city west of the Mississippi were united in marriage at the federated clubs on October 21 in Monmouth and return Miss Ruth at the state penitentiary at Salem river with a \$150,000 linen mill family home there Feb. 3, 1876. Dallas, and urged all who could Boardman, who is a student at the

W. B. Stevens was up from which was their home until 1890, of November, which will be the Klamath Falls last Saturday at-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dempsey that was the first school in Falls the last meeting in order to ac- and sons were up from Rickreall last Sunday, guests at the O. Aur-

Mrs. Watt reported having at- land home. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bainter one appointed to take up the side- near Willamina.

cil authorized the street commit- Regular Sleep and Meals Ruled for Women Athletes

BERKELEY, Cal. - Training rules for women students at the University of California who are going in for athleties, which the "It was the sentiment of the Women's Athletic association says Commercial club that the curfew will be enforced rigidly, are: Eight hours of sleep five law should be enforced, but that some modifications were necessary nights a week.

Three regular meals a day, with to enable full enforcement of the green vegetables on the menu at A pitn of milk at least once a

No candy between meals and not more than one cup of coffee According to weather observa- or tea a day.

EARL D. DWIRE IN "WHITE CARGO."



Last Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Good Will club met the training to the South Seas comes to the Heilig ernment, whose daily destinies are at the mercy of the press censor, ladies of the Good Will club met at the home of Mrs. Jere Morris, theatre tonight. It comes here with high praise from practure and the mercy of the press censor, have addressed a plea to the centary where the usual afternoon's needle tically all eastern critics.

STANDARD OIL BULLETIN HAS GOOD ARTICLE ON FLAX GROWING IN THE SALEM DISTRICT

Tells About the Equipment and Operation of the State Flax Plant at the Oregon Penitentiary, With Several Illustrations Giving Readers Intelligent Idea of the Subject

The Standard Oil Bulletin for includes seven large storage-sheds | The plant of the Miles Linen com-October gives the flax industry of having a total capacity of six pany, with \$150,000 paid up stock. Here is an item for the Slogan the Salem district a splendid areditor: On the 7th of November ticle, with several illustrations. T. D. Hallowell picked one full There is a picture of a flax field quart box of ripe strawberries and also one of the Canadian flax the de-seeding and seed-cleaning twines and fishing gear, the defrom his patch in his lower gar- puller at work near Aumsville, John Charles Frink was born work was accomplished, while the ed ripe tomatoes, lettuce, and work at the state flax plant, in Vermontville, Eaton county, members spent the time in con- gave to friends who picked for showing the whipping (threshing) themselves about two quarts more machines, the sacked flax seed, the of ripe strawberries. We have scutching machines, and one of cleaning machines, threshing ma-

> Over in Belfast, Ireland, they hold fondly to the belief, so it is alleged, that the climate of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols United States is most unfavorable were up from Tillamook Tuesday to the growing of flax that it canattending the funeral services for not be grown here on a commercial basis. Some linen manufac-Mrs. E. P. Brown and daugh- turers of Belfast familiar with the climatic conditions obtaining around New York and Chicago are W. A. Graham spent Monday in said to have rendered a verdict this bath the substance holding the responsible for this belief. They visited relatives in Salem last ions were accepted as expert testi- on the ground to dry. This treatmony. However, their conclusions Miss Gordon has changed the it seems, were based on the asday for her music classes in Falls sumption that the climate of the then the scutching machines, and City from Tuesday to Saturday of whole United States is like that in due course the flax fiber, is industry with excellent prospects lessons at the M. E. church par-

linens apparently did not know Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Dodd are that across the continent, in the badly that it was necessary to tie the Frink funeral services, but Portland, is the valley of the Willamette, which has a climate in Mr. and Mrs. Anan Meyers of many respects very similar to that parts of Ireland where flax is most successfully grown. This valley Mrs. Julia Miller returned on has the same annual rainfall as

linens apparently did not know, or length down to twenty inches. Any ignored the fact, that farmers in under that is used in the manuthe Willamette valley have been facture of tow, and brings \$22 a growing flax for the past fifty ton, according to state contract, years-flax that received a high in Philadelphia in 1876, at the Paris exposition, and at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915.

tury, and its superior quality deville, Michigan, going first to chambers of commerce at some transacting business in our town ago, when Oregon state officials acres a day of flax stand. seeking to place several of the state institutions on at least a to find employment for state

Evening Polk and Marion

Bee Men Will Gather

be held tomorrow afternoon at Sa-

formed as early on the program

Piano solo, Carl Wenger, Mr.

like to hear), James P. Smart.

other bee problems and will lead

A county organization for Polk

county will be effected. Park

Sturgis will render humorous

Both of these programs will be

very good and profitable to all

interested in bees. They are not

the same. Unfortunately, all the

details of the Daflas meeting can-

or indirectly, are invited to attend.

and don't forget to bring the

All who are interested, directly

Asked to Condemn Early

ROME.—Italian newspapers al

fined politically with the parties

opposing the present Fascist gov-

will make short speeches.

not be given at this time.

Italian Press Censor

in this locality.

as possible

million pounds of flax. A brick--and-concrete warehouse, seventy- in operation. This company is five by one hundred feet, houses engaged in the manufacture of machinery. In this building are mand for which averages \$1,000,and four pictures illustrating the thirty scutching machines for sep- 000 annually on the Pacific coast. arating flax fiber from the straw. which market includes the exten-The plant equipment also includes sive salmon fishing industry of nine flax breakers, several seed- the Columbia river and the great the retting tanks. The text of the chines, and an attrition mill for Alaska. grinding the flax seed for the drug trade.

Not devoid of interest are the six concrete retting (rotting) tanks, each twenty by fifty feet, with a depth of five feet. Each will hold twelve tons of flax straw. Straw is placed in these tanks and first unit before the close of the covered with water kept at a temperature of about seventy degrees. After four or five days in fiber to the straw disintegrates. were flax experts, so their opin- and then the flax is spread out ment completed, the raw material suited to flax culture, indications is ready for the breaking machines ready for baling and shipment to of development. the linen mills.

> The Salem Chamber of Commerce has supplied the Bulletin with the following information regarding flax growing, as practiced in the Willamette valley:

Flax is a ninety to a hundred day crop. The land is prepared about the same as for wheat. Flax acre. Seed costs from \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel. Planting is usually done during late April or early May. Two tons of flax per acre is the average yield. This year the state of Oregon contracted for and paid \$38 a ton for flax more Those Belfast manufacturers of \$28 per ton for flax under that

award at the Centennial exposition is most desired, flax is pulled, not mowed, except that which is too short for weaving purposes. The recent invention of pulling ma-Although flax has been grown chines seems to have solved the in the Salem district of the Wil- pulling problem for all time. This lamette valley for a full half cen- ley. A machine of the type shown season thirteen of these machine monstrated, nothing was done were owned in the Willamette valfrom a commercial standpoint in the accompanying illustration with this crop until a few years pulls and hinds from six to eight

In the Willamette valley surrounding Salem, approximately this season, and of this area the zations.

According to the Salem Cham-

ly if he intends to condemn

The press law provides that the censor approve each issue of each newspaper, the penalty being suppression of the edition if anything is found objectionable.

Recently the censor changed his office hours so that he did not council, being the committee of spent the week-end with relatives Tomorrow Afternoon and examine the newspapers until several hours after their appearance. The result was that condemnations came so tardily that the newspaper was unable to print a The conventions of bee keepers later expurgated edition, as was of Marion and Polk counties will previously the custom. Consequently all the copies of the news-

paper were seized and the regulem and tomorrow evening at Dallar readers had no copies at all. las. Following are the programs: "Please, Mr. Censor," the news-Friday, Nov. 13-Salem Cham- papers said, "would you mind conher of Commerce rooms at 2 p. m. demning us quickly if you intend A county organization will be to at all?

> Commercialism Robbing Art and Artists, Said

Wenger is furnished as soloist and accompanist by the U.S. National DENVER .- The money a part bank. Humorous reading. A. V. of the public is paying to "hear a Oliver: tenor solo, "Farewell Sweetheart," Alvin Mead; short an artist, is held to blame as an speech, "Law Enforcement," by item in a "commercialism that has Judge Hunt; baritone solo, com- taken the heart and soul from posed by singer. Thomas McKen- music." Robert Slack, noted concert di-

zie; short speech, "Our Need of More Bees," R. J. Hendricks; rector, sighed as he said it. "It's money-money-money. The public Scotch songs (the ones you will makes and breaks artists-unfortunately-and part of it pays to Professor Scullen, bee specialist hear a name sing or play rather from OAC, will lecture on honey than an artist."

bees, and will answer any ques-This public to which Mr. Slack tions asked and will lead in an referred pays to see the chosen open discussion of bee problems few and in doing so, in his opinion, thereby is keeping hundreds of names from the electric sign boards that are equally as good. Dallas Chamber of Commerce at But Commercialism-Commerci 7:30 p. m. Professor Scullen will alism, that's what has taken the go to Dallas with a delegation of heart and sold from music," he Salem people and will take up added

Mr. Slack has had an associain another open discussion of bee tion with choirs, choruses and operatic stars over a period of nearly 40 years.

Stayton. - Santiam Woolen Mills readings. Dallas business men report excellent demand for pure

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday

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4:12 and 8:05 p. m. daily

Returning leave Eugene 7:50, 11:15 a, m., 2:00 and 6:05 p, m.

was recently completed and is now

Another linen mill in Salem, a nalf-million dollar enterprise, is contemplated. It is authoritatively stated that to date \$400,000 of scribed, and it is planned to proceed with the construction of the year, with the hope of being in a position to operate when the 1926 harvest is due.

fishing interest extending into

Taking into consideration the trend of events above described. and the fact that some 200,000 acres in the Willamette valley are are that Oregon is well on her way toward the establishment of a new

Some Corrections

(Some corrections are needed in the above from the Standard Oil Bulletin. The breaking and scutching machines, and the threshing and whipping machines. are located in the buildings inside the wall at the penitentiary, and not in the new brick warehouseoutside the walls. There are six concrete retting tanks, but there are also nine circular wood retting tanks, and six more concrete tanks are to be built for the operations of next year; to be ready with the coming of the spring sunshine.—Ed.)

(The Standard Oil Bulletin is in the nature of a house organ It is read by many thousands of the employees of the Standard Oil company.)

James J. Crossley

of Portland, Oregon

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