

## 'Great Mothers of the World', New Sunday Feature, Starts Today

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CITES ACTIVITIES OF PAST MONTHS

T. M. Hicks Signs Annual Report Detailing Some Accomplishments and Labors of Organization During 1925

The outstanding feature for the year's work of the Salem Chamber of Commerce was in securing stock subscriptions and organizing the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc.

More than 100 workers from the Chamber of Commerce gave their time and efforts in securing more than \$300,000 in subscriptions from Salem and vicinity and from Portland.

At the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce on December 28, the Board of Directors of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc. was given a vote of confidence. The second linen mill for Salem is now assured.

The Chamber of Commerce secured for Salem and Marion county the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, giving to the city and county the greatest health program for children in the entire west.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Brown, the city is being given the services of three trained nurses for school work. The county outside of Salem has the services of five trained nurses. All this health work is under the supervision of trained workers. There are now 21 people employed in the work of the Marion County Health Demonstration.

Issued 3000 copies of the booklet, "COME TO OREGON," one of the best authorities on the Willamette valley, and especially Marion and Polk counties.

Sent out 15,000 copies of the folder, "TRAIL 'EM TO SALEM," directing tourists to Salem and to the Pacific Highway. The distribution of this folder did much to bring through Salem the thousands of tourists on the Pacific Highway, notwithstanding the fact that the Pacific Highway was closed at Junction City and tourists directed to the West Side Highway.

As there was an insistent demand for automobile stickers, the Chamber of Commerce printed 2000 of the "TRAIL 'EM TO SALEM" stickers and all were used.

Of this folder, "What to See in Salem," 3000 were issued and distributed to auto camps and hotels, informing tourists of the special points of interest in Salem.

Chamber of Commerce Weekly Bulletin: The Monday Bulletin

(Continued on page 5)

### LUNCHEON CLUBS REPORT ON WORK

Year's Reviews Given By Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary Club Heads

Representatives of the three service clubs of the city, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, told of the ideals of their clubs, and some of the things accomplished for the city during 1925, at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon last Monday.

Several tasks accomplished for the city were outlined by Merrill Olling, speaking for the Salem Lions. The lions offered to line the streets of the city for auto parking. Their offer was rejected, however, the city doing the job.

Lions erected a sign in the Salem auto park, designating Salem as the center of this district. The Lions attempt to keep this sign up to date at all times. They also contributed toward the erection of the community house in the auto park.

One of their largest accomplishments was the work they did toward securing through streets for Salem. Recently the city council adopted an ordinance declaring certain streets through streets. The ordinance was not dissimilar to the plans drawn by the Lions.

Some time back they worked for a general increase in the salary of the teachers in Salem.

(Continued on page 8.)

### WILL OLD DANCES EVER COME BACK?

Detroit News Tells of One When Hall Was Packed For Earlier Steps

Will the old fashioned dances ever come back?

This question echoes from every part of the country in the attempt to popularize the music and dances of yesterday. An answer is found in the Detroit News review of an old fashioned dance held as an experiment in a Detroit dance hall frequented by the so-called younger set.

Officials of the dance hall had staged the dance for the express benefit of those of another generation who had been literally crowded from the dance floor by modern jazz music. But, they scarcely anticipated "five thousand men and women howling for the right to dance," the waltz, schottische, polka and form dances. And, included in those who participated in this demonstration were all ages from sixteen to sixty.

"The spirit of the quadrille, that began in a lowly way must have blinked its eyes in wonderment," says the Detroit News. "It was born to the swish of hoop skirts and the times when the society reporter gravely reported, 'the brave and the fair were in attendance.' It was born in an era of kerosene lamps, tin-types and fiddlers. Tuesday night, it faced high power flood lights, moving pictures and a super-orchestra aided and abetted by Henry Ford's four-piece old fashioned orchestra.

"It faced an audience that literally jammed the vast hall, jammed until the police were called and the big front doors locked in the faces of hundreds who tried in vain to jam into the seething crowds. Henry Ford was not there; but a party of Ford executives and their friends were. It was a different crowd from that which usually appears at public dance halls, although the sheik and his sheba were not missing. Hundreds of old men and women and thousands of middle-aged couples crowded the floor from the first note and stayed until the last.

"It was 9:30 before Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovett, dancing teachers, appeared and gave a brief demonstration of the old-fashioned dances on the stage. Then began an effort to form sets for a quadrille. Every man and woman of that vast audience seemed determined

(Continued on page 9)

### YOUTHFUL LABORS HERE BRING FAME

Boyhood Pictures of America's "Scientific" Statesman Recalled

By MARY GREER CONKLIN

If Mr. Herbert Hoover has been known in Washington as the most accurately scientific man in American affairs, it is as much because his forbears, Hulda Minthorn's father, once a college student in Hartford, Connecticut, carried in saddle-bags across Canada, The Great Lakes, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, down into a Quaker home in West Branch, Iowa, his few cherished books, as because the young and orphaned Herbert Hoover struggled indomitably in Oregon and California for an education. From that grandfather, through his mother, he got his love of study and the mind rapidly and thoroughly to assimilate knowledge.

In all the long list of stories or novels published within the past four years, "The Making of Herbert Hoover" by Rose Wilder is the most thrilling—not only because it is captivatingly written but because truth is stronger than fiction, and every episode in that fascinating tale is an actual happening.

Never did the love of stones in a child of five so augur the future geologist and mining engineer. In the Indian Territory where at this age (forty-seven years ago) little Bertie Hoover went from Iowa to visit his small cousin (the very spot which is now the haven of millionaire geologists) the child found such strange rocks along the brooks and hills.

There was one called flint, and a gritty one called sandstone, and one called keel that made marks like chalk. There were curious curved stones like stone snails, and others that sparkled and others that were the size and shape of iron screws. When the time came for the boy's homeward journey, and after his trunk had been packed by his faithful Aunt Agnes, he surreptitiously removed some of his clothes substituting his cherished rocks.

For days he had gone over the collection, comparing, selecting.

(Continued on page 8)

### BILL TRINDLE TELLS ABOUT NESKOWIN BOY SCOUT CAMP

Local Scout Executive Accompanies Youths to Coast for Holiday Outing; Plenty Fun Seems to Follow

By Bill Trindle

On Saturday night, December 11, the assistant scoutmaster of troop No. 1 told the troop of the winter scout camp that was to be held at Neskowin from December 26 to December 31.

On their meeting night the other troops heard of the scout camp. The day before Christmas the scouts that were going to the coast met at headquarters, with their baggage which consisted of two blankets and their clothing. Mr. Ware, the chief scout executive of the Cascade Council, had hired an army truck in which to make the trip.

We arrived about 5 o'clock and found only three boys from Corvallis. While we got the baggage out of the truck Mr. Ware got the supper which consisted of camp stew and bread. It tasted very good. M-M-M Ed Cross and myself had to wash the dishes while four other boys swept.

Four boys were sent to build the campfire on the beach. When we finished washing the dishes we all went down to the beach, sang songs and had a good time. After the campfire we went to cabins Mr. Ware had rented and

### Sabbath School Lesson

Arranged From the Improved Uniform International by F. J. ROEB

FIVE MEN BELIEVE ON JESUS

Lesson Text—John 1:35-49. Golden Text—Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world.—John 1:29.

Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were pointed to Jesus. This same testimony he gave the previous day.

I. Two of John's Disciples Followed Jesus—35-37. As a result of the Baptist's testimony, two of his disciples left him, and followed Jesus. One of these was Andrew—46, and presumably the other was John. When the Baptist pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus.

In view of John's request, they looked upon the Lord. This was sufficient to induce them to follow Jesus. When they looked they believed. The proof of their belief was their following after Him. John speaks, the disciples hear and follow. The whole plan of salvation is wrapped up in this single testimony and action.

(Continued on page 8)

### WHO COULD IT BE? YOUTH STORY TODAY

Here Is a Sunday Narrative for Your Children, Read It to Them

Rev. Ernest H. Shanks

Anne Burdick was a member of the church. She was not more than thirteen years of age, but she was quite well advanced in her school work and seemed two or three years older. She had not been a very enthusiastic Christian. She consulted her own conveniences and plans before church work or Sunday school attendance. But as the revival season of the church was on, and she had been at several of the meetings, her heart was aroused to do something.

She felt that God was calling her to some definite task, but did not know what she could do. She really longed to do some great work for Jesus, but there seemed to be no way. If there had been some great, hard, difficult task; something that would call for sacrifice or even suffering, she would be glad to undertake that for Jesus.

One night Anne had a little dream. She was out on the front porch and saw an old lady going by carrying a heavy bundle. Anne ran after her and asked to take the bundle and carry it a little way. The old lady smiled and thanked her and gave her the heavy burden. It was not far, and when Anne gave the bundle to the old lady at the door she thanked her so sweetly and Anne felt a warm glow in her heart.

On the way back home, she met a poor old ragged man, tottering along the street. He looked hungry and sick. Anne took from her purse the only coin she had, a silver dollar, and gave it to the poor old man. He smiled so sweetly and thanked her so sincerely that Anne wished she might have had ten times that much to give. As she moved on toward home her heart seemed to be very light and happy.

Just before she reached home she turned in to see a neighbor who had a sick baby. When she came in the mother was crying. Her baby was so sick and she was just about worn out with watch-

(Continued on page 5)

### "THE PIONEER TRAIL" PAPER OF SALEM CLUBS SEEN HERE

Volume 2, Number 1, of Boys News Organ Gives Notes of Activities of Organized Play and Work

### SCHOOLS TEST MEMORY OF MUSIC

Each Week the Sunday Statesman Prints Histories of Compositions

TALES OF HOFFMANN—BARCAROLLE

Offenbach, Jacques (1819-1890)

Offenbach wrote, during 25 years, some 90 compositions, most of which were operas. Several of these were given in America but the only one now heard here is "Tales of Hoffmann." The plot is centered about a German tavern where the guests are making merry. "Hoffmann," the favorite of all, enters and is persuaded to tell of his love affairs. The opera is then divided into three acts, each of which is the tale of one of these love affairs, and each giving different characters and settings. The most admired number in the opera is the dreamy Barcarolle "Belle Nuit" which is given as a duet in the Venetian scene and afterwards introduced as an intermezzo before the last act.

The fascinating melody and languorous rhythm are quite irresistible. As the name implies, it was originally a song or chant used by Venetian gondoliers. The music, in 6-8 meter, portrays the gentle swaying of the boat as it

(Continued on page 5)

### UNIVERSITY PRESS IN NEW BUILDING

Started by Gift of Old Washington Hand Press, Modern Plant Grows

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 6. (Special.)—Founded in October, 1915, through the gift of an old Washington hand press and a small assortment of type, Oregon's University Press, just ten years old, is now completely installed in its new, especially designed building, erected this fall.

In the short ten years, the Press has grown until now it includes amongst its equipment two large cylinder presses, two platen presses, two linotype machines, newspaper folders, a hundred or more cases of type, besides a complete book bindery department.

During the school year, it is run day and night in handling all the University printing work, which includes everything from small job printing to the publication of a daily newspaper and printing of large books on research. This work is done at cost by the Press, with a consequent savings of hundreds of dollars to state taxpayers.

The Press' new home, built at a cost of \$15,000, every cent of which was borne by funds earned by the Press, is a 120x65 foot, reinforced concrete structure. It was designed especially for the Press by Robert C. Hall, associate professor in journalism and superintendent of the Press, and embodies all the latest features of buildings of its kind.

In all, 18 people are on the Press' payroll, most of them being full time employees. Several students are being employed part time to do job printing and to run the smaller presses. One student, who is an expert linotypist, works half day on one of these machines. In the bindery, three people are employed full time. Here the pamphlets, magazines, newspapers and books for the University library, are bound.

Besides doing the printing work for the University, the Press also is a laboratory for students in the journalism school. Classes are given wherein the students get practical instruction in setting type, both by hand and by machine, in make-up and the various kinds of type. Advertisements are also set up by the students who work from the cases. Professor Hall takes personal charge

(Continued on page 8)

### PROSPECTORS ROAM IN QUEST OF FAME

Science Reopens Abandoned Colorado Mines, Where Metals Lie

DENVER—Prospectors in large numbers again are tramping the mountains of Colorado seeking precious metals. Mining camps now find it profitable to work grades of ore which a few years ago it did not pay to dig from the ground.

Progress in the science of metallurgy, one of the principal factors in rejuvenating the industry, has caused an increase of 20 percent over the pre-war amount of metal obtainable from complex ores, while the cost of handling ore has slightly decreased. The rise in prices of silver, lead, copper and even zinc, long considered the "poor relation" among metals, is another factor.

A percent of the credit for the favorable situation also is given the statesman, Colorado miners declare the fact that Poland was induced by special prices concessions to use silver coinage, leading to a generally increased demand for the work of American men who used their influence in foreign fields to help American mining. The advances in the price of zinc is attributed in part to the act of Great Britain prohibiting the shipment of zinc bearing ores outside the empire. The workings of the Dawes plan, they say, has brought an increased demand for copper in Germany.

The discovery that raw limestone will precipitate the copper in copper sulphate without the intermediate aid of iron, which heretofore has been used, has simplified and greatly reduced the expense of extracting copper.

(Continued on page 9)

## The Busy Reader's Newspaper

VOLUME 1 Published in the interest of those seeking full and accurate survey of the week's local developments. NUMBER 1

Here is the busy man's and the busy woman's newspaper. During the rush of the week interruptions occur which prevent the thorough reading of any newspaper. Not so on Sunday. Readers then find leisure to sit down with a strong local Sunday paper and read its contents thoroughly.

In response to this distinct demand, the Statesman herewith begins its weekly digest of local news. It will appear regularly on page one of this section. It makes no attempt to review all activities of the week. It strives to treat adequately, the major developments of the days preceding Sunday. This feature is for your convenience and pleasure.

Monday, January 4  
School began, students gulped hasty breakfasts, loaded books under their arms and hiked off for another session of study. Study looked like more work, at first, but before night, school interest was again high.

City council met that night. Following four ballots the body deadlocked over the selection of a city attorney. Those considered for the office were Chris Kowitz, present incumbent, Fred A. Williams, now a city councilman, and Clarence Phillips. On motion the ultimate choice was postponed till the next meeting, January 18. Frank A. Minto, police chief, and Harry Tutton, fire chief, with their forces, were commended and retained. W. S. Low, street commissioner, H. M. Rogers, city engineer, Batty Cooper, city sanitary and plumbing inspector, Homer H. Smith, member of the park board, and Mrs. Myra Shanks, police matron, were re-elected.

Mayor J. B. Giesy presented his annual report praising the work of certain executives and recommending improvement in the city lighting system, renumbering of houses in Salem, development of water supply and water distributing system, and expressing regret at withdrawal of funds for the municipal playground. Need of a permanent bridge construction program was noted. His closing words were "I invite your heartiest cooperation in the work of this new year and I sincerely trust it may be a successful one in every sense of the word."

Enlarged bus service for Salem, with curtailment of street car lines, was announced.

The Miles Linens company received an order for manufacture of a large quantity of shoe thread to be used in the penitentiary plant.

Tuesday, January 5  
Word was received from Representative W. C. Hawley stating that a house appropriation bill called for \$312,500 for Chemawa Indian school, the largest single sum ever given. A new \$70,000 dining hall and kitchen, \$30,000 for repairs and \$10,000 for equipment was included. Enrollment of 1,000 is made possible if the bill passes.

Five of eleven state institutions reported a surplus on January 1, 1926, when the board of control met Tuesday. Those so reported were the Oregon state penitentiary, state home for the feeble minded, state training school, state school for the deaf and eastern Oregon hospital. Construction of a ward for the criminal insane at the Oregon state penitentiary was recommended by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital. Dr. J. N. Smith, superintendent of the state home for the feeble minded recommended similar action for his inmates, criminally inclined.

Constitutionality of the so-called peddlers' license law which provides that commercial vehicles operating more than five miles beyond the boundaries of any incorporated town or city in the state shall pay an annual license fee of 50 per cent in excess of the regular license fee imposed upon those vehicles, was upheld by the state supreme court in an opinion handed down.

One hundred twelve Cherrians gathered in annual banquet to witness the crowning of King Bing Harley White. Retiring King Bing Perry was presented with a watch in appreciation of his services. Eleven new candidates were initiated into the organization.

Portland. At the same time strong fight preliminaries in the Salem armory came to a quick end in the first round of the final ten phase go when Phil Hayes knocked out Jack Nash. Willamette cage team defeated Dallas 44 to 21.

Wednesday, January 6  
Letters from the Florida Association of Real Estate boards asking facts on Oregon real estate laws, forecast possible movement of southeastern boom magnates to the northwest field. The same day Governor Pierce declaring that "the greatest menace confronting the real estate business in Oregon is greed," directed a letter to Will Moore, real estate commissioner, urging careful investigation of all applications 1926.

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahon filed suit to enjoin the Marion county court from paying to Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace of the Salem district, certain fees in connection with criminal cases handled in his court during the past few months. No antagonism marks the attitude of either official.

Applications for 1926 auto license plates were being received at the rate of 5,000 per day.

The Salem Business and Professional Women's club ordered a ballot among its members on the question of possible purchase of property on Marion between Church and Cottage streets, for a permanent club house.

Thursday, January 7  
The Oregon Statesman's weekly slogan campaign entered its sixth consecutive year, with the issue devoted to an exhaustive treatment of the gooseberry situation.

At a meeting devoted to consideration of the penitentiary flax plant program for the coming year, the following conclusions were reached: The retting capacity at the state flax plant will be doubled, the scutching capacity will be doubled if demanded; artificial drying experiments will go on; the state will contract for 2,500 acres of flax; a night force to reclaim seed will be added at once; the state's pollers will be operated by the state.

Need for groceries, vegetables, clothing for small children and, most of all, usable cooking stoves was stressed by Associated Charities officials.

Thirteen thousand dollars worth of building permits were granted on this day, starting the 1926 construction period.

Webfooters' crack Salem team under age limited, defeated Fratum basketball squad, 31 to 11. Six Sunday school teams were entered in a unique contest in which playing ability and church attendance will be linked in naming the winner of the impending tournament.

Friday, January 8  
Special wire from Representative W. C. Hawley declares passage of major portion of Chemawa appropriation bill by house is probable, following endorsement of committee of the whole.

Approximately 95 blocks of concrete paving will be laid in Salem during the year 1926. Ninety-two blocks of concrete paving were laid during 1925, and 56 blocks, one half concrete, one half black top, were laid in 1924. If Salem's paved streets were laid in one straight highway it would reach almost to Vancouver.

Governor Pierce summoned the so-called tax investigation committee created by the last legislature to meet in Salem on January 25. The purpose of the commission is to conduct an investigation and recommend to the next legislature changes in the existing tax laws looking to more equal property assessments.

C. E. Schuster, associate professor of pomology at OAC, will speak on the raising of filberts at the Monday luncheon of the Salem chamber of commerce.

Full reports of Saturday and Sunday news will be found in the main news section of The Sunday Statesman.

### EDITORIAL NOTE: This paper, published by the members of Pioneer Clubs of Salem, is reprinted here merely to call attention to the admirable work being carried out by these groups organized in play and work.

County Pioneer Rally  
On January 15th the first rally of the year 1926 will be held in the First M. E. church of Salem, and all members of Pioneer clubs of Salem and Marion county are invited and urged to be present. Let's all be there in full force, Salem Pioneers.

The program is in charge of Mr. Kimber and the eats in charge of Mr. Cray, and there will be a good time for all. It commences at 6:30, Friday the 15th, and will end about 8:30, so come prepared to stay through to the end.

The eats will cost you two-bits, so don't forget to bring a quarter, and we guarantee that you will get a square meal. Bring your appetite and twenty-five cents.

Competition at the Pioneer Rally  
There are four things in the competition on the night of the rally:

1. Table decoration. Each club will sit by itself.
2. Percentage of club attendance at the rally. (Have your bunch out.)
3. Club yell. (Have a good one.)
4. Stunt. (Get up a real stunt.)

Have a song, speech, demonstration, or some other short snappy stunt.

Here's the program for the evening: (Notice it's four-fold.)

1. Religious
1. Opening ritual by Silverton club.
2. All salute the flags: Ensign carriers: Wilsonville club.
3. Songs led by Benl J. Kimbren.
4. Impressions by Vice President Reynolds.

1. Eating and singing.
2. Chemawa H-Y quartet.
3. Stunts by clubs (have your's ready.)

Educational

1. Thrift remarks.

(Continued on page 4.)

### DINNER STORIES

In his daily half hour confidential talk with his boy an ambitious father tried to give some good advice.

"Be observing, my son," said the father on one occasion. "Cultivate the habit of seeing, and you will be a successful man. Study

things and remember them. Don't go through the world blindly. Learn to use your eyes. Boys who are observing know a great deal more than those who are not."

Several days later when the entire family, consisting of his mother, aunt and uncle, were present, his father said:

"Well, Willie, have you kept using your eyes as I advised you to do?"

Willie nodded, and after a moment's hesitation said:

"I've seen a few things right around the house. Uncle Jim's got a bottle of hair dye hid under his trunk. Aunt Jennie's got an extra set of teeth in her dresser. Ma's got some curls in her hat, and Pa's got a deck of cards and a box of chips behind the books in the secretary."

A gentleman who had been in Chicago only three days, but who had been paying attention to a prominent Chicago belle, wanted to propose but was afraid he would be thought too hasty. He delicately broached the subject as follows: "If I were to speak to you of marriage, after having only made your acquaintance three days ago, what would you say of it?"

"Well, I should say, never put off till tomorrow what which should have been done the day before yesterday."

(Continued on page 2)