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February 3, 1926 PERSERVERANCE WINS-"And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day." \* And he said, Let me go for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me. \* \* Gen. 32:24-26.

### FIGHT AGAINST CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The recently organized League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment is to wage a campaign in all the states that still resort to the extreme penalty, including Oregon-

And the principal arguments are three; that it keeps alive a custom of the dark ages, that it fails to instill fear, and that it glorifies crime by arousing sympathy for the

Sixty-four out of 68 prison wardens who answered a recent questionaire said they were against capital punishment. It is likely that most of them, if further questioned, would declare in favor of the indeterminate sentence; absolutely indeterminate; and in favor of many reforms in court been brought about by agitation practices.

The League for the Abolition of Capital Punishment is especially strong against the Utah law allowing condemned men to choose between hanging and shooting, and against the new Nevada law for executions by lethal gas. The first legal execution in the world's history by lethal gas (cyanide) was performed a year and a half ago at the Nevada penitentiary at Carson City, on Gee John, a Chinese tong killer. Three more murderers now await death sentence by lethal gas in the Nevada penitentiary-Abe Randolph, Manuel Acosta and Stanko Jukish. The date, the law provides, must be one of the 90 days following last Saturday. Elaborate preparations have been made to observe the action of the deadly peach pit odored cyanide fumes, by five of the best known physicians of Nevada, led by Dr. D. A. Turner, former major of the United States Army medical corps. They are to watch the death throes of the condemned men through a heavy plate glass window, with the aid of delicately attuned

There is reaction in Nevada, as well as throughout the country, against the Nevada law. The last Nevada Legislature was urged to repeal the law, among those joining in the appeal being Governor Scrugham.

Thomas A. Edison joins the League in saying electrocution is inhumane.

And so the debate as to the death penalty, and as to what means shall be employed to inflict it, will go on.

The final solution will be a reformation of court proceedings, and absolutely indeterminate sentences-

And we will have college courses in penology and criminology-among the most important of all subjects for accurate knowledge and common sense handling.

The work being done by the department of agriculture of the Salem Chamber of Commerce is great work. It will help keep Salem the center for the best tree and bush fruits and the varieties of commercial vegetables and other products in which we excel.

Now let's go ahead and have an orderly though not necessarily expensive valuation of the Salem water system, and then a vote on municipal ownership.

### **COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS**

### West Salem

Preaching service Sunday, 7:30 p. m., and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the Richardson home, Rosemont avenue. Both conducted by Rev. Wiley Wethers. These services are continuous. Doris Hainly who has been il

with flu is now back at school. Della Wethers is quite ill, suffering from nervous exhaustion.

On 'February 2, the "Amo" or the "500 club" will meet at the Bishop home, 1353 Front street. Mrs. Guy Nugent, residing on Kingwood avenue, is recovering from a severe attack of La Grippe. Halford, son of Mrs. R. R. Jones residing at 1362 Fourth street, underwent a second operation at a local hospital for nasal necrosis the 22nd. A few years ago in a game of baseball he suffered in-

to require surgical aid. Ferry is visiting her daughter. Mrs. George Begurian, on Fifth

W. L. Gurth has disposed of his perty on Third street to Ben.

Chairman Hogg of the school board, has undergone an oper-ation, presumably for excise of he tonsils, at a local Salem hos-

en earing for Mrs. J. R. Shields, filmess. Her piece is now occupled by Miss Sadie Bliven. Mrs.
Shields, by reason of a fall some
three months ago, fractured one
of her hips and is improving some-

J. M. Coburn has been summor ed to serve on the jury early in February.

Pringle

assing in the vicinity.

WOODBURN, Feb. 2. - The oodburn Light & Telephone has been recently incorporated and the rural lines have been transferred over to the new company by the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone, company at the nominal figure of \$700.

This transfer includes 14 lines

In addition to looking after his own lines, Mr. Wright, who will move from Salem to Woodburn, will care for the Pacific lines in this section. This transfer has by the Woodburn Community club and will result in farmers getting phone rentals at \$1.50 when they furnish their own phones, or \$1.85 when the company does, the former price of the Pacific having

It is the expectation of increasing the number of phones on these rural lines to 150. Mr. Wright, who has arranged with the P. E. Co., will also string wires to carry juice for electric light and power to the homes of farmers who contract for this service. The Pacific company has made provision in the transfer paper that the Wright company use the Pacific Woodburn exchange.

Supreme Court Upholds Sentence of Portland Man for Manslaughter

The supreme court yesterday ffirmed the decree of Judge Phelps of the Multnomah county circuit court sentencing Frederick L. Miller, Portland jeweler, to serve 15 months in the state prison here on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Miller was found guilty in the lower court following the death of Mrs. Alma Hall after she had been struck by Miller's automobile en Sandy Boulevard on January 23. 1926.

Miller appealed to the supreme court alleging numerous errors in the admission of testimony in the lower court all of which were overruled by the higher tribunal. The opinion of the supreme court was written by Justice Belt and concurred in by Chief Justice Mc-Bride and Justices Brown and

The court yesterday refused to grant a rehearing to Earl C. Pat-terson of Portland, under sentence to serve a term in the state prison for the embezzlement of funds from the Lumberman's Trust company of Portland while in the em-

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if

what at present.

It is suggested as contributing injured back.

The prevailing colds and in
Fred Kaser is completing a imitation.—Adv.

large new chicken house on his ploy of that company. The suranch near Evergreen school preme court only recently handed down an opinion affirming the decree of the lower court sentencing Patterson to the prison term.

> OREGON STATESMAN AUTO CONTEST List of Candidates 10 A. M. Tuceday, February 2nd.

Martin, Mrs Ivan; 892 8 High Heineck, Ruth; 1063 Onk..... Rice, Margaret; 344 N 18th... Craig. Pearl: Cottage Apts.... Crowther, Mrs B S: 507 Cen'r Urlauf, Clara: 1849 1/2 State Urlauf, Clara; 1849 % State...
Dodge, Hattie
Hickman, Clara; 370 E Lincin
Insire, Ceëil; 332 N High
Thompson, E A
Woter, Mrs Peter Jr
Swope, Mrs C A; 2074 McCoy
Ritchie, Jennie; 2310 Laurel
Gronke, Mrs Leo; 475 S 17th
Alexander, Helen
Miller, Litha
Bowman, Miss Ruth Miller, Litha
Bowman, Miss Ruth
Gilbert, Mildred
Hyde, Elliabeth
Pemberton, Laura

Saginaw Regimbal, F. J. 330 Bush St Neidham, Mrs. F. E. 745 N

Pitt. Capt Allen; 405 S 23rd McAdams, Mrs I Moritz, J Mrs. J. M. Coburn is having a hot bed prepared, so as to be ready for the early spring which we are anticipating.

Percy Robins sawed wood for the Pringle school Wednesday.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. T. E. Meeks visited Mrs. Wright at the Salem hospital Friday.

Mr. Toens is preparing to put out more strawberries soon.

Mr. Sealeys are cutting wood on the Brownell farm.

Mr. Balod is doing some can
Note—A candidate is permitted to poll not more than 10,000 subscription votes in any one day until further notice but may one day until further notice but may publish as many 100 coupons as they williamson. Jean; N Capitol.

Arpke, Helen; 1795 Fairmt.

Rice, Frances

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Campbell, Kenneth H; 725 N
Church
Barnsrd, Donald; 1875 Lee St
Ollisen, Donald; 1835 Trade
Hayes, Lucian; 636 N Front.
Mickel, Mrs A A; 495 N Lib
Fantrich, Marie; 1199 Ferry
Hensley, Mrs E; 1442 Saginaw
Welch, Elizabeth; 236 Bush
Compton, Mrs Bertha B; 677
Commercial St
Irwin; Mrs May; 1246 S Lib
Marmott, Percy; YMCA
Cooley, Clarence; 110 Owen St
Sundquist, Mrs B E; 255 Superior St wolfe, Luis: 925 Union ... Wolfe, Luis: 925 Union ... Yester, Grace: 553 S 12th Miller, Irene: 1160 Mill

Mathews, Cloydin: 2315 Cen'r Garrett, Harmon; 765 N 21st Boyce, Sam; 1005 Mill. Garrett, Robert: 765 N 21st Jeppson, Delbert: 1209 Ferry Engdahl, Otto: W Nob Hill. Durkam. Clark: 1250 E... Mudd, Mrs C; 1517 N Capitol Hutchison, Frank; N Church. Smither. A W; Salem Bk Com Logan, Nina; 1930 S High. Henderson, Faye; 1900 Sagi-naw

Mumm, Mrs C; Rt 5. Salem. McVey, Mrs R B; 1132 Cen'r Keeney, Warren; 1210 Market Welf, Luia; 925 Union.

Marcus, Helen; Rt 4, Box 26, Cochran, Mrs Frank; Rt 7, Box 32, Salem Kenuedy, Mrs Samuel; Dal-Miles, Rev H H; Falls City...
Hatch, Francis; Falls City...
Ragscable, Miss; Rickreall...
Braden, Mrs Winnie; Dallas...
Balderree, Mrs R G; Dallas...
Gilliam, Miss Rt 2, Dallas...
Ebbe, Mrs Merle; Dallas...
Buell, Mrs Raudall; Dallas...
Woter, Mrs Peter; rfd Dallas...
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Hoper, Helen; Independence...
Burch, Lennie; Independence...
Cook, Lucile; Independence...
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Vories, Raymond; Rt 3, Woedburn
50,500 Steelhammer, John; Woodburn
50,700 Good, Mrs Ada; Independence
50,000 Kaiser, Josephine; Mt Angel.

Schieble, Mrs Gertrude;
Gervais
Clark, Mrs James; Gervais
Jones, Mrs J Millan; Gervais
Wynn, Alta; Gervais
Boyle, Lily; Gervais
Jensen, Hannah; Gervais
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Iiarper, Edwin; Gervais
Tooley, H; Gervais
Miller, Mrs Floyd E; Dallas
Aspinwall, Mrs Mae; Brooks.
Chandler, Mrs Guy; Rt 2,
Turner
Watt, Mrs Abigail U; Falls
City Otjin, LaVern; Woodpurn .... Hicks, Mrs W R; Rt 6, Salem Hopkins, Margaurite; Independence
Morris, Mrs Wm; Rt 2, Turner
Given, Ethel; Turner
Witzell, Kenneth; Turner

Sletton, Simon; Silverton Cox, Mrs Leo; Jefferson Libby, Mrs Clarence; Jeffer-68,200 Smith, Lucile; Jelierson .
Fontaine, J G; Jellerson .
Parish, W E; Jellerson .
Lemon, Catherine; Silvertor 70,100 Ross, Ruth; Woodburn ...
Lais, Mrs; Silverton ...
So,000 Asher, Rowena; Bx 194, T

Mumm, Mrs Christine

## TODAY, COMMENCING AT 1 P. M.

1795 South Liberty Street This sale includes some high class furniture. 1 player plano-like new, etc., etc., also Jersey cow, 1 gas drag saw, I auto trailer, first class condition. If you are wanting anything in furniture, don't miss this sale, as this is a closing up of an estate. H. F. WOODRY & SON D. D. JONES -

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Leather Faced Reg. 25c CANVAS **GLOVES** 

19c Pair

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Commencing February 4--- Ending February 20 Now the opportunity is here to those who wish to supply their needs at money saving prices for we must make room for our new Spring Merchandise

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A Splendid School Hose Special

15c



Men's Overcoats Plain and Belted Models in Light and Dark Colors

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Mixtures

Suits. Your boy needs a suit now so let us fit him out.



Brown Calf Munson Last shoe. It'll

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Amber Tips, Seasonable Colors, Values up to \$5.85. Now

\$3.45



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Black, Tan and Brown Calf Latest Styles

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For every day wear—Black or Brown—medium or heavy weight leathers \$2.98 to \$4.45

> See This Semi Dress

Men's Work Shoe. Everwear lining. Can be used for either. Special

\$4.95

### Children's Dresses

Ages 6 to 14 Blue Serges, Crepes and Tweeds

Reg. \$3.90 to \$4.45 Values \$2.69



### Ladies' Dresses

Smartly Tailored, Straight and Circular Lines, Seasonable Colors Lot 1-Values to \$14.75 \$9.90 Lot 2-Values to \$23.85-\$14.85

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We are offering all of our Ladies' Coats at Reduced Prices

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Reversible and Washable Reg. \$2.85 Value

Mrs. B. T. Croshuw of Hall's Centerview - Evergreen A number of people from this section attended the Hyett sale near Silverton last Saturday. Roger Comestock spent the week at home. He was exempt from the eighth grade examinations. Frank Egan has been on sick list the past few days. Clarence Sibo is driving a Ford roadster. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nelson has returned home by reason of Seattle spent a couple of days at cross, feverish, bilious, constipated

The state of the s

fluenza, that of riding in closed

cars. From the heat of the body and the exhaled breath the in-

side temperature is raised, and in

going out into a lower, a risk is

Saturday night a house warm-

ing, dedicating the new home of

Frank Bittler just completed at

Seventh and Johnson avenue, was

on the program. There was no

turkey trot, nor "shimmy" stuff

on exhibition, nor Charleston In-

dian high step hiving, but the old fashioned kind.

are now about 800 in population.

Old grass and weed-grown lots are

being opened up and improved.

The Epworth league of the

Our town is building up. We

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