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AMERICA'S GREATEST ONION CENTER

Salem is well on the way to becoming the greatest onion center of the United States-

Because we have the soil and natural conditions for producing the highest quality and the largest tonnage to the

And we have the onion men: the onion cult-men who have made and will make a study of the best methods of growing and storing their product; making constant experiments; finding out the best varieties, the best methods of pest control; the proper fertilizers to build up and conserve the soil conditions that will guarantee high quality and large

These things are now well established. In the annual Slogan numbers of The Statesman of a number of past years, the truth was stated that this was a good onion district; and in the 1923 number the writer was able to say: "Marion is the leading onion county of Oregon Salem is already an onion center-but this city should be

great onion center." This thing has come to pass. The Labish district alone sent to market more than half the car lot shipments of onions of Oregon in 1923, and nearly all the onion sets-sent 371

cars of onions and 2,000,000 pounds of onion sets to the outside markets-And in 1924 the Salem district sent to market nearly 500

of the whole 606 cars of onions shipped to outside markets. Over 200 cars of onions were shipped from the Labish district alone to Chicago that year, helping to confirm the Eking for the Oregon onion in that city.

The 1925 crop was about 600 cars, including local shipments-and the Labish district is now well on the way to 1000 cars annually.

"The Salem district is rapidly growing into the greatest onion section of the United States," says the "Come to Oregon" booklet of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

And that is true—absolutely. The Salem district furnishes about 85 per cent of all the onion sets for this whole coast, and sends car lots to the East. Again, why is this a great onion district, and growing

into the greatest onion section of the United States? Because we grow the best onion; the onion that has the best flavor and shape and will keep the longest. And we have a real onion cult; men who know how to grow the best onions, and to do it at a profit. And to keep on improving their quality and making more certain their markets-

So that our Labish onion sells at 75 cents a hundred above the price of the onions of our chief competitors

in the hig Eastern markets. that surely settles it.

here is money in onions here, taking average yields, and prices over a long period. This is a stable crop here, and more certain profits will be obtained by improved methods; by better control of pests; by fertilization, the best methods of which will be found through experimentation; by better seed selection; by better methods of cultivation; by better merchandising methods in marketing, and by better handling and slorage practices. And another thing that is of prime importance-

We have the onion men; growers who are intelligent and painstaking and hard working. E. A. and J. O. Hayes, publishers of the San Jose, Cal., Mercury, one of the outstanding newspapers of its class in all America, are among the pioneers of the onion and onion set industries here. They have developed a large tract of the central Labish section, investing large sums in clearing the land, erecting buildings, etc., and establishing there a veritable vegetable city.

These people are constantly experimenting. They are developing a white onion with the same keeping qualities and other points of high excellence as the yellow onion they grow. They are experimenting with asparagus, with promises of great success, and with other vegetables.

A very important matter has so far been overlookedblishing of a brand by name, and more strict grading; but these things will very naturally come about. The high quality of our product justifies them.

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Liberty

and woven in the home. Linen homespun made in the home dur-Lee Ohmart, a seventh grader, ing the Revolutionary war, and contributed interestingly to the calico purchased in Baltimore, regular Friday morning program Md., during the same war. He conducted in Mr. Hoag's room at had India silk that was brought school last Friday, giving a short to Oregon City by English traders talk and showing a number of in the early 50's, and purchased relics, some of which were by Lee's great grandfather, when ght across the plains from he took wheat to mill from near buri by his mother's grand- Salem to Oregon City and returned ats, who came to Oregon in with a load of flour. Lee also dis-He which was brought played a copy of the New York later, in 1852, by Mrs. Ohmart's Sun publish September 3rd, 1833. great grand parents was shown. He read several accounts of in-

school for the past month is as follows: A tie of 98 per cent by the three following rooms: Mr. and Mrs. Hoag's, and Mrs. Gilbert's, Miss Cooley's attendance was not far behind-95.3 per cent. Mrs. Hoag's room did not have a tardy; there was one in Mr. Hoag's room, and two in Miss Cooley's. The attendance at school this year has been exceptionally good. During the month twenty-four parents, many others visited the school. Visitors are always wel-

Those who handed in the most publishable items during the past month are as follows: Sixth grade, a tie between Teresa and Marie Murhammer; eighth, Magtalena Schmidt and Lowell

Wright; ninth, Sabina Schmidt. Next Friday night at 8 o'clock he regular Parent-Teacher Assoistion meeting will be held in lberty hall. Part of the program vill be a Washington and Lin oln program given by the school upils. All who can are asked to ring a donation to this meeting o help in the hot lunches being erved at school. The following rticles are very much desired anned tomatoes, vegetables ugar, chocolate, and dry beans Messrs Floyd and Tim Sculle;

vere called to Cozard, Nebraska, ast Sunday on the account of the erious illness of their father. Mrs. Cooley, mother of Mis-Yeva Cooley, is quite ill at he

ome in Salem. Mrs. J. R. Rains fell from the ack porch with a basket full o' lothes, which she was going to ang on the line. She was severe y hurt, but is recovering slowly Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dencer were alled to Portland last Wednesday in the account of the death of a elative of Mrs. Dencer's.

Mrs. R. L. Wright returned iome from Portland last Saturday The eighth and ninth grades are aking a fruit survey of Liberty community for the Chamber of lommerce of Salem.

North Howell

Several carloads of onions have ecently been sold in this com-The school board is having

new well drilled at the school. Alan and Wayne Wiesner spent ast Thursday night with Ells worth Fletcher in Salem.

The next meeting of the Com nunity club will be held in the Frange hall on Feb. 19. A good program is being planned and we so hone to have our county su perintendent with us at that time. Miss Lorraine Fletcher of Saem has been teaching in our rimary room during the illness

We are sorry to report the death f both Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn ast week at their home here. louble funeral was held in the Pioneer church on Sunday aftertoon with interment also there. We express our sincere sympathy or the relatives left who have seen so suddenly bereft of both parents.

Lyons

Edited by the Lyons High School There will be a social at the church, Friday evening, February Everybody come and bring a

A new porch was built on the central telephone house Monday. Everybody reported a good time two weeks ago at the dance in Lyons, so another will be given the 6th of February. The music is furnished by "Dolls" from

A donkey engine from Roberts was moved to Scotts lumber camp close to Sublimity.

Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Swank and Mrs. Willey visited the high school last week. We are always glad to have visitors, so come again. Mrs. Ransom's mother, has returned to her home in Portland.

after a week's visit with her daughter. James Taylor is building a radio, but hasn't it completed yet. Last Saturday a dance was giv-

en at Schroeders. Everyone had good time Nila Phillips, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown, has been very sick, but she is better

Mr. Carter recently from Meha ma died Saturday evening.

Jeff Thoma has sold his place o Mr. Gerguson of Salem. Mr. Scott from Albany is moving up to the Sneed place in Fox

Turner

M. A. Hill, who was operated of week ago for a growth of bone on his foot, returned from the hos

The funeral of Marion Cook the M. E. church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bear and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett spent the week-end at the Frank Bear home near Crawfordsville. B. F. Funston and son enter-

tained company from Portland on for the second semester.

Mrs. J. Demper, who was very ill last week, is reported improv-

Turner friends. leaves are yellow with age, terest from the old paper. These water stained, the result of programs given by the pupils each are putting shower baths in the 69th birthday, which are Jan. 30

Maltese Cat Returns to Home After Long Journey

Buster, Born Here and Taken to Southern Oregon in Box, Returns to Salem After Making Precarious Trip 125 Miles; Owner Tells Story

You don't seem to be able to keep 'em away from Salem. Remember when Bobbie, G. W. Brazier's big Collie dog came back from Indiana where he was lost and made his way on foot clear back to Silverton where his master lived? Bobbie's feet were all sore from the long trip and his toenails were worn off but he kept on and on. He knew where he lived even though he had made the trip across the United States in an automobile. But he came home even though he had to cross many streams and

hoose between many cross roads. And now we have a cat that did he same thing. The cat didn't ome as far and he took longer to ome-but then, a cat can't walk s fast as a big dog-and maybe te loitered along the way and topped to visit other cats.

The cat's name is Buster. He i large Maltese and was born at 45 State street about eight years go. Buster has a big brother named Bull. Fred C. Sefton, Sr. rominent Pacific Coast printer, was both the cats and raised hem from kittens and known all bout them and can vouch for this

This is the way Mr. Sefton tells bout it, writing from his ranch lear Yoncalla, Oregon, where he s now living:

"About three years ago, shortly iter filing on my homestead here, brought two large Maltese cats thich we had raised from kittens. hey were born at 645 Statesman treet, about eight years ago and zere full brothers. One we called 'ull and the other Buster. The ats were brought from Salem in my machine at night-inside a

"When I got them to the ranch hey were released inside the er sallied forth one of the dogs ook after him and put him up a ree. My son, who was on the anch at the time, tried to get him iown, but was unsuccessful. In he morning he was gone and with he exception of once or twice was ever seen again. We of course hought that he was lost or had seen killed by a wildcat.

"A few weeks ago we received letter from our daughter in law, Mrs. Fred C. Sefton, Jr., who tated that while in Salem recenty, she saw Buster in a neighbor's house.

"We could hardly credit this, out on a recent trip to Salem we alled at the address given us by our daughter, and sure enough, there was Buster. "It would be impossible

c mistake him, and besides, alhough he had been rechristened son. his old name of Buster when I Mack of Salem. poke to him. The neighbor mentioned, Mrs.

South Church street, but who for merly lived at 655 North Sixteenth, said that Buster came to the house where he was born, sarly last spring, about a year ago. "Therefore, he must have been the better part of two years in more remarkable when it is known that we are 11 miles from the nearest town, in an almost inaccessible region, and that, in order to reach the highway, the cat would be compelled to cross several streams, as well as a densely timbered section of the country.

"He was naturally of a wild disposition and could not be handled by any one, with the exception of Mrs. Sefton and myself. Mrs. Melchoir says that it was a couple of weeks before they could get close enough to him to put hands on

"Bull is still on the ranch and we hope at a later date to bring Buster back "Yoncalla is 114 miles south of

Salem, so the cat traveled altogether 125 miles in order to make his way back to his old home." Mr. Sefton, who has himself lived in Salem for many years, concludes his letter with the observation that any one doubting this story may see the cat at Mrs.

Middle Grove

The Hollywood Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. A. E. Hedine on Wednesday, Jan. 27. The afternoon was spent in sewing and conversation. Those present were Mrs. John Gunsley, Mrs. Victor La Due, Mrs. Jack Earle, Mrs. C Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Fisher, Mrs. O. Forgard, and the hostess Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fisher on Feb. ruary 10.

Sunday, February 14, the Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will give a program, "Self Denial and a Day of Prayer," at the morning wor thip, 11 a. m. They feel this wil. be a fitting close of the week of self-dental, February 7-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and Free moved to their new home in North salem the first of last week. They were the oldest settlers on Holly wood Lane, While we miss them we wish them happiness in their new home

Mr. and Mrs. T. Olson moved into the Rowland house Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis will again take possession of their house after living with Mr. Munson four years.

Mrs. Elmo Wright was ill las in Prof. Nelson's office. Those who had the flu are all better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartruff planued and carried out a very leasant surprise on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartruff, last the week-end with home folks.

About 30 neighbors came in and wished them many more birthdays. A number of small remembrances

were the only guests from Mr. and Mrs. John Gunsley and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Aumsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Munson visit-

d in Fruitland Sunday. Remember the box supper at the school Feb. 12, given by the Community club. Coffee will be on sale, also.

Stayton

A large attendance of relatives and friends gathered at the Weddle mortuary Tuesday afternoon to pay their last respects to Slwin C. Caster, whose death occurred in a Salem hospital Saturday evening. After the funeral service the body was taken to Silverton for burial. He leaves a wife nd young son and numerous other relatives besides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lra Carter.

A new headgate is being put in on the Salem ditch near the Masonic grove. F. I. Jones who louse and were kept there for a has the work in charge put a crew lay or two after I returned to Sa- of men on the job Monday mornem. However, the first time Bus- ing and is rushing the work of

Mrs. Jesie A. Hennick of Port ad was the recent guest of her friend Mrs. Ellen G. Lambert Mrs. Lambert has been a suffered from pleurisy for the past few reeks, and is still far from well, however, her speedy recovery is hoped for by her friends.

Miss Mary Stamp of Pertland spent several days here last week visiting with relatives and former class mates. Miss Stamp was a former resident here, leaving for Portland in the early fall when she joined her mother, Mrs. Esther

Albert E. Ray a prominent business man of Portland drove over Sunday for a days visit with his parents, Mr. ad Mrs. E. Ray. choice \$10.00@\$11.75; culls and ceived the name of Willard Ver- load and vehicle, of 16,500 pounds He was accompanied by a small Other visitors at the Ray Boy Blue, he readily answered to home were Mr. and Mrs. J. F

Don Speer, high school student son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Speer M. J. Melchoir, now living at 2155 | met with a painful accident one ady last week when he cut off his thumb while splitting wood Mr. and Mrs. George Keetings

of Seattle and Miss Theresa Sandner of Tacoma arrived here Sunday, to attend the funeral of their pephew, Gale Trexler. Keetings is a sister of Joseph Fisher and is visiting at the Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter and son, Lafe, of Portland spent sev-

medium, good and choice \$13.50 eral days the first of the week visiting here at the home of Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Mary Hill. Dogs got into the herd of sheep wned by J. J. Neibert recently and killed a number of them be fore Mr. Neibert discovered their

Mrs. Margaret Ware, principal of the school at Shedd came over Saturday for a week end visit with her husband Gene Ware. Mrs. Emma B. Sloper, post mis-

tress of Stayton was a business visitor in Salem on Saturday. L. S. Lambert of the Stayton grange has the distinction of winning the state honors for enrolling more applications for membership to the local grange, than any other one member, in any grange organization in the state. During the past year through his efforts, 71 new applications were made It is under stood several additions will be made to the next meeting of the order.

Hazel Green

The Dramatic club of Silverton will give a play, "Her Honor the Mayor," at school house Friday, Feb. 5, sponsored by the Community club. Program to begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents for adults, 10 cents for children. with a free supper.

Homer Davis of Scotts Mills and diss Nina Dickson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis Sunday. Orville Luckey and family have been having a siege of influenza. cre better now.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones of Portland visited Mrs. Jones' mother, Louisa Johnson here Sunlay and accompanied by her mother visited her sister, Mrs. tobert Bee of Labish Center. W. O. Zelinski and C. A. Kobow ittended the tractor demonstration of Archard Implement Co

Thursday. W. O. Zelinski and C. A. Kobo ittended the tractor demonstraion of Archard Implement Co. Thursday.

Mrs. B. C. Zelinski and baby laughter, Helen, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Pietrok of Stayton. Miss Anora Welch of Salem vis

ted Mrs. G. G. Looney Sunday. Mrs. W. O. Zelinski went to scio Tuesday to spend some time with her sister. Miss Hasblebacher. working at Salem Heights, spent

sold to a man from Idaho, who will move here soon.

Ellsworth Fletcher of Salem spent Sunday with Guy Allen and Glen Looney.

Mrs. Keiser and daughters, Pheobe and Carol, and Mrs. Alvin Van Cleave attended missionary meeting at Christian Alliance Sunday evening. The address was given by returned missionary.

B. C. Zelinski has purchased radio from Mr. Keeler of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunigan Jr. Sunday.

General Markets

Dairy Exchange PORTLAND, Feb. 2 .- Butter. extras, 45c; standards, 44c; prime were given them. Rev. Burns and firsts, 43c; firsts, 42 1/2 c. Eggs, extras, 32c; firsts, 30c; pullets, 29c; current receipts, 27c; undersized, 26c.

Hay

PORTLAND, Feb. 2. - Buying prices: Valley timothy, \$20; do eastern Oregon, \$22.50; alfalfa, \$19.50@\$20; clover, nominal; oat hay, \$20; oat and vetch, \$21; straw, \$9 per ton. Selling prices, \$2 a ton more.

Grain Futures

PORTLAND, Feb. 2: - Wheat. BBB, hard white, blue stem and Baart, February, March \$1.63; soft white; February, \$1.62 1/2 March. \$1.63; western white, February, March. \$1.62: hard winter. northern spring, February, March \$1.57 1/2; western red, February, March, \$1.56 1/2. Oats-No. 2 white feed and No

gray, February, March \$30. Barley-No. 2, 46-pound, Feb ruary, March, \$30.50; No. 2, 44pound, February, March, \$30. Corn - No. 3 early shipment, February, \$34; March, \$34.50. Millrun, standard, February,

\$26.50; March. \$27. Livestock

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 2 .- Cattle slow; receipts 50; caives none; steers, good \$8.00@\$8.50; medium \$7.25@\$8.00; common \$6.50 @\$7.25; canners and cutter steers \$5.50@\$6.50; heifers good \$6.25@\$7.25; common and medium, \$4.75@\$6.25; cows, good. \$5.50@\$6.50; common and medium \$4.00@\$5.50; canners and \$500. cutters \$2.50@\$4.00; medium \$7.50@\$4.50@\$5.50; common to medium canners and bolognas \$3.75@\$4.50; calves, medium to choice, (milk feds excluded) \$7.50@\$9.00; culls and commons \$4.50@\$7.50; vealers, medium to who was born January 31, has re-

Hogs, steady; receipts 235; heavyweights (250 to 350 lbs.) medium, good and choice \$13.00 @\$13.75; medium weight, (200 to 250 pounds; medium good and \$13.50@\$14.10; ligh: weight (160 to 200 pounds) common, medium to good and choice \$13.75@\$14.25; light lights (130 to 180 pounds) common, medium. good and choice \$13.00@ \$14.75 packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$10@\$12; slaughter pigs (90 tc 130 pounds) medium, good and choice \$13.00@\$14.00; feeder and stocker pigs (70 to 130 lbs.)

(Soft or oily hogs and reasting pigs excluded in above quota-

Sheep, steady; receipts 210; ambs good and choice (Mt. Adams \$12.75@\$13.60; lambs mediu mto good (valley) \$12.00@ \$13.25; heavyweights (92 lbs up) \$10.50@ \$12.50; all weights, culls and common \$10.00@\$12.00; earling wethers medium to choice \$9.00@\$11.50; ewes, common to choice \$5.00@\$8.00; canners and sulla \$2.50@\$5.00.

WRITES FROM HONOLULU ASKS INFORMATION ABOUT

SALEM "CITY BEAUTIFUL"

As proof that Zalem's fame exends beyond the boundaries of the country, and across the ocean letter has been received at the Salem chamber of commerce from 1 gentleman in Honolulu, who is planning to visit the "City Beautiful." Following is the letter: Chamber of Commerce,

Salem, Oregon, Dear Sirs:

I want to visit your place next ear. Please send folder and information about your beautifu and well known city, describing in fully. I would be very much pleased if you would send me a booklet of illustration. Thank you very

(Signed) Takuo Iwar, Manoa School, Honolulu, I. H

CORD TIRE PRICES CUT U. S. RUBBER CO. REDUCES PRICE 10 PER CENT.

New York, Feb. 3-(AP)-A reduction of 10 per cent, in prices of cord tires and tubes was announced today by the United States Rubber company. Price cuts of 31/2 to 71/2 per cent also were made on second line tires.

LOGS SPLIT BY POWDER INVENTOR USES GUN INSTEAD OF TIME-HONORED AX

SEATTLE, Feb. 3-(AP)-A gun with which the inventor contends a man can split three times on a conditional pardon since No- of India's Parees, h as much wood as with an ax at a vember 19, 1919. He was brought because his sect's traditions pr cost of about eight cents a cord, back from McAlister, Okla., where vent him from marrying one was demonstrated here today by he had been arrested by C. A. the U. S. Women he so much adthe inventor, Joseph A. Webber of er was sent up from Baker county

General News Briefs

A \$2,000,000 issue of state bonus bonds offered by the World War Veterans State Aid commission yesterday was bid in by Issue Two Licenses-Ferris & Company of Portland at a figure to yield 4,223 net. Onefourth of the issue was bid in at

tered bids for the issue, the larg-Millner, Salem, route 3, and est number of bidders ever competing for an issue of state bonds. Los Angeles. One License Issued-Only one marriage license was issued yesterday in the county clerk's office. This was taken out clerk, returned to his desk yes by Chester Kurtz, bookkeeper, terday after an absence of several

Water Rights Case Over-

North Nineteenth street.

four per cent and three-fourths at

4 3-4 per cent. Sixteen firms en-

Rhea Luper, state engineer. yesterday announced the completion of the adjuducation of water rights on Burnt River and its tributaries in Baker county involving 245 water users and covering an Refrigerating Plant Inarea of 27,425 acres of land. Much of the controversy over the water rights on this stream centered tion of the valley has been installabout the rights claimed by the ed by Elmer Olsen in the Olsen wners of the famous Eldorado Mining ditch constructed in 1867 to carry water across the divide into the Malheur river basin. As finally adjudicated the rights of the present owners of this ditch to he use of water from Burnt River were recognized to a limited ex-

Building Permits Are Issued-Three building permits were issued from the office of the city recorder yesterday. Ralph A. Shantz received a permit to con- Camp Jackson in Southern Orestruct a one story dwelling at gon. Captain Hutton will take 75 1475 North 18th street at a cost men with him to camp. of \$3000. H. W. Winkler was given a permit to repair the two story dwelling at 210 Mission street. Repairs will cost \$500. Frank Mayers took out a permit to remodel the two story brick metropolis some time Monday building at 141 South Liberty night; street. The remodeling will cost

Birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Weese of Salem was reported to the office of the city health officer yesterday. The boy,

Building Permit Is Issued-G. M. Douglas took out a permit from the office of the city recorder yesterday to construct a ohe-story dwelling to be located at 390 Richmond street. It is estimated that the dwelling will cost \$3800.

Stop Street Enforcement Begins-Enforcement of the through treet ordinance will begin today, when cars failing to stop before entering one of the main horoughfares will be hailed by officers. The warning posts are tive feet high, yellow with black stripes, and carry a large stop

Ostrander Appointed-Edward Ostrander, member of vesterday notified of his appointment as a member of the commitee on car service and demurrage with the National Association of Railway and Utility commission-

Rate Cut Authorized-The public service commission Tuesday authorized the Mount food Loop Railway company to reduce its rates on crude oil nauled from Hood River to Parkiale from 21 cents to 14 cents per 100 pounds. The reduction, it is said, will mean a saving of approxmately \$55 per tank to the state highway department, which will ise great quantities of this oil on the Mount Hood loop next sum-

ortable is Cosed-No protests have yet been voiced igainst the closing of the Washngton portable for the spring emester, according to word reeived from City School Superinendent George Hug. Parents vere evidently satisfied to have he portable closed and their childen sent to other schools. It is possible the Washington school will be used in the future to house grammar school, although no efinite plans are yet made.

overnor's Son Here-Governor Walter M. Pierce in roduced as his guest at the Kivanis club luncheon yesterday his on, Lloyd. His son manages the Pierce ranches in Union county.

Motion Days Set-Friday and Saturday, February and 6, have been set aside as motion days for cases scheduled o come up in Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly's department at the next erm of court. Department 2 will pen on February 8.

Parole Violators Back-Two parole violators were reurned to cells in the state prison ere to complete serving sentenes Monday night. One of them, Richard Springer, has been out and water stained, the result of being submarged in the Platte being submarged in the Platte river, along with the other house hold goods. He also showed goods. He also showed are putting shower baths in the Sth birthday, which are Jan. Sunday suests of Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Silver-friday morning have been very sym.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Silver-friday morning have been very sists of a hollow steel pin which attendance the rooms at Sunday suests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunigan.

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The county clerk's office issued two marriage licenses yesterday. They were applied for by Laur-

ence P. Sullivan, display man.

461 North High street, and Minnie

George I, Grellnar, manufacturer, Portland, and Christine Grellner, County Clerk Returns-U. G. Boyer, Marion Monmouth, and Florence Grower, days during which time he was in

a hospital recovering from an operation for removal of tonsils. Speeder Is Fined-Fred Knecht of Portland was fined \$10 in the justice court here

yesterday on a charge of speeding.

One of the largest refrigerating plants at Silverton and in this sec-Pharmacy on Main and Water streets. The machine second largest manufactured, is installed in the basement of the pharmacy. It has an additional compartment capable of manufacturing all ice necessary for the store in addition to supplying a cooling system.

Gets Training Orders-Captain Henry Hutton of Company I, of the Oregon National Guard, Silverton, has received word that his company will again entrain for its summer camp at

Car Is Stolen-Portland police have notified local police headquarters that a Chandler touring, Oregon license No. 52-358, was stolen from the

Truck Load Limit Set-The state highway commission yesterday issued an order covering the limit on loads which trucks may carry over the Mc-Kenzie highway, the McKenzie-Bend highway, and The Dalles-California highway. The order fixes the load limit on these highways at a maximum, including between the Jefferson county line and the city of Bend on The Dalles California highway the load limit is reduced from 22,000 pounds to 11,000 pounds. The order also specifies the load limit permitted for smaller trucks based on tire-

widths. Birth Is Reported-Birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earnest Evans was reported to the office of the city health officer yesterdya. The boy, better January 30, has been named Hefman Urbance, according to the re-

Divorce Is Obtained-Mary A. Bollier was granted a sign. Cars must come to a full divorce from John E. Bollier in the circuit court here yesterday. Cruel and inhuman treatment was alleged. They were married in Multnomah county in December, he public service commission, was 1921. The decree was signed by Judge L. H. McMahan.

> Arbor Day Books Sent-J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, is this week distributing to school throughout the state the manual to be used in observance of Arbor day the year. Schools in counties west of the Cascade mountains observe Arbor day on February 12. and in counties east of the Cascades on April 9. All schools are required to observe the day with appropriate programs including the planting of trees and a study of the planting, protection and preservation of trees and shrubs.

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