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March 18, 1926 A SURE DELIVERER-"And Moses said unto the people, Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of Jehovah. . . Jehovah will fight for you." Ex. 14:13-14.

OUR PEERLESS HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Oregon is exceeding all estimates and expectations in the carrying on of her highway program. The license fees and gasoline taxes are constantly more than it was thought they would be; and construction and upkeep work is being maintained at less cost than it was thought possible for efficiency in past years-

And this holds good for the state as a whole and for Marion county, the leader among the counties in this field. There may now be considered a little lessening of the

load, or at least a readjustment of it-

And the first thing in this line should be done by the next Legislature, in making a graded license scale for used cars, commencing with say 85 per cent at the third year, and going down to say 50 per cent at the sixth or seventh year, -and perhaps staying there. This would be a matter of justice, and it would increase the value of used cars, and it would cause more used cars to be licensed, thus making up

for part of the loss in reduced license costs for old cars— And the grading would carry the state over the peak load in 1930, after which either more concessions might be made, or a larger program of construction work mapped out.

The Slogan editor has said and repeated many times that Oregon has the best highway program in the world-

She started right and has been going right ever since, and there is every indication that she will continue to go right in the future; sticking to the principle that the user should pay. He does pay in Oregon, in license fees and gasoline taxes. He pays as he uses. Excepting those who walk or ride bicycles or drive horses. They go free.

Oregon's paved road building system is the best in the world because it rests upon money received from license taxes paid on vehicles using traction other than horse power, and upon gasoline and distillate taxes. These taxes will retire all the bonds and finally pay for all the paved highways and for a lessening load in the future. extending them and keeping them in repair.

There will never be a direct tax; though the taxing power of the state is behind the bonds issued for the greater part of the money so far expended by the commonwealth in the construction of the highways.

The State Highway Commission, consisting of Wm. Duby, Baker City, chairman, and H. B. Van Duzer of Portland and W. H. Malone, Corvallis, with Roy A. Klein State Highway Engineer, and a splendid corps of assistants, has been making a wonderful showing, as their predecessors did a 1 3 when how many and sy

In state bond and interest payments we are approaching the peak load. It will be reached in 1930; but even so this most important arm of the state service is carrying on-

The federal funds are being met; repairs are being kept up, and new work is being done in places where the convenience of the public calls loudly for it. We have to thank the size of it for many years yet. He increasing number of automobiles and trucks and the growing travel for this. The money is coming in faster for machine licenses and gasoline taxes than we had reason to expect, when the system was adopted.

Soon after the peak load is passed, under the present system, there will be ample funds to take care of all the new work that ought to be undertaken.

Every one in Oregon ought to be proud of the state highway system and of the wonderful prospect for its maintenance and extension.

Especially are the people of Marion county proud of their paved market roads, in the building of which they are ahead of all the counties of the coast, in cheapness and thoroughness of construction; and in extent of mileage, too, with the excep- keep it up. Our people can use tion of one or two California counties-

And in the program for the future. Marion county passed her peak load in 1924, in payment of serial bonds and interest on bonds. In seven more years after this the county five and a half per cent serial road bonds will have all been paid. In the mean time Marion county is carrying on, with new mileage planned for this year, and a program for continuous market road paving work. In the carrying out of this program, Marion county will finally have all of her main roads paved. It will take some time-a long time; but that day is coming. This is going to be one of the influences that will make Marion county finally the richest county in the United States outside the limits of a great city; will help to make the Salem district the richest agricultural district in the entire world.

Salem will always have many direct benefits from the fact that she is headquarters for state highway construction, and Marion county highway construction. The main offices and shops are here, and they will always be here.

RECEIVE TIMBER BIDS

Associated Press. Two bids were for white fir and other species. received today by the forest service on 37,060,000 feet of yellow.

white and lodgepole pine, white
fir and other species of timber in & Provision company did \$360,000 the Fremont national forest. business in 1925,

Henry C. Davis, Lakeview, ,wa high bidder, offering \$3:93 PORTLAND, March 17.- (By thousand for pine and 53 cent

Modern Boy Has Harder Row to Hoe Than Father

Rotary Devotes Hour to Consideration of Reports by Boys' Work Committee, Problems of Juvenile Delinquency Similar to Large Cities

Petty thievery is the nature of most juvenile delinquency n Salem and in Marion county, it was brought out at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. The meeting was in charge of the boys' work committee. Moral delinquency is the commonest charge against girls of the juvenile age.

W. H. Dancy, first speaker, brought out that most of the cases of juvenile delinquency are of bicycle or auto accessory stealing or moral deficiency. He declared: "It is the practice | month of February, according to of the chief to keep the cases of juvenile delinquency off the police blotter so that the names ! will not be accessible to the re-

Salem Council of Organiza-

tions to Meet to Talk

Child Health

The Salem Council of Organiza-

advise in the health work of the

merce Friday evening of this week

egates from every organization,

club, church group and civic body

in Salem. Fred D. Thielsen is

president of the council and will

in the health examinations held at

the headquarters of the Marion

County Child Health Demonstra-

tion on High street, just south of

Part of the important work

done by the Salem Council has

been in equipping the loan closet

of the demonstration for use in

sickness. Also in supplying mo-

tor service and organizing volun-

teer units in aid of the nursing

The special speaker for the Fri-

Neven O. Betz, representing the

American Child Health Associa-

tion. She is one of the field direc-

tors of the association and her

work takes her into every state in

Thirty-two Cows Sold, High

est Price \$265, Average

Set at \$155

E. A. Rhoten, sales manager

for the auction sale of the Jersey

cattle belonging to Lester R.

Campbell of Hillsbero, reports

that 32 cows were sold at the sale.

Highest price paid, by J. H.

Reith of Astoria, was \$265. Aver-

age price for the cows, all regis-

tered Jerseys, was \$155. Wire

bids were received from as far as

Col. J. W. Hughes of Forest

Grove was the auctioneer. Mr.

Rhoten will leave for the Cana-

OFFICER IS EXECUTED

FOR MURDER OF GIRL

MANILA, March 18 .- (By As-

corps, United States army, a graduate of West Point military acad-

killed Miss Burleigh, 17 year

Stepdaughter of Captain Hamilton

P. Calmes, medical eorps, early

on the morning of April 5, 1991.

Chompson was engaged to marry

Miss Burleigh. He asserted fi his salary was not sufficient

held Wednesday, FARRANCE

Missoula, Montana,

of Sumas, Washington.

in peace time.

the union.

service of the demonstration.

the high school building.

preside Friday evening.

The council is composed of del-

at 8 o'clock.

Max Page asserted that records f the county reveal the same sources of delinquency to be common as are common in city circles. The county court is almost always able to get the cooperation of par-

Boys sent to the boys' training school from this district cost the state about \$2000 a year, asserted R. O. Snelling.

There are now 542 inmates in the state penitentiary, according tions, organized to promote and to Dr. R. E. L. Steiner. In recent years the lowest number has been 243. There were 283 men receiv- onstration, will meet in the audied last year. One year, eight torium of the Chamber of Commonths and 24 days is the average term served by prisoners.

Twenty-five percent of prisoners have had prior convictions. Fourteen percent are in for the third time. Fifty-three per cent are protestants, 20 per cent Catholics, and one per cent Jewish. Four per cent are in for murder, 18 per cent are in for forgery.

Most of the boys are good and but very few are bad, declared George Hug. Quite a few of the boys are protected greatly by affiliations with YMCA, Boy Scouts, Catholic organization and Pioneer clubs. Out of about 2300 boys in the Salem schools 150 boys are

without fathers. That the boy of today has "a harder row to hoe than we did," was the statement made by Fred-

Bits For Breakfast

Going strong yet-

erick Deckebach.

2 2 2 And will go stronger, the state and Marion county good roads pro-

5 5 5 Marion county passed her peak load in road bond and interest 1930. Both are carrying on in great shape, and will cary on with

Did you realize that the state highway department has 53 snow plows, all ready for use at any time; mostly in eastern Oregon?

Come, travel our highways; enjoy our by-ways. That's a good slogan for our good roads asset. * * *

More than 7,000 automobiles a day enter and pass through Salem. And the number increases all the time.

"Jimmy" Culver, Marion couny road master and engineer, has been on the job 14 years, this hitch. He has been building an enduring monument in the good roads of this county, and it is to be hoped he will be expanding the puts 'em down to stay, and keeps them in such repair that they will never wear out.

There are people in Salem who do not know what those buildings at the east end of State street, opposite the penitentiary, mean. They are the state highway repair shops, and they make one of the solidest and most enduring industries in Salem, with one of the largest payrolls. They more than justify their keep. They save their cost, with something over, to the

Marion county and the state of Oregon match all the money in sight for paved roads. Going to all the paved roads we can get paid for by outside money, to say nothing of their own money.

Portland-The number of telephones here have increased 20fold in past 25 years.

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Four Are Killed, 213 Injured, Careless Driving Leads in Causes

Four persons were killed and 213 persons were injured as the result of 1878 traffic accidents in the state of Oregon during the a report prepared here Wednesday by T. A. Raffety, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department.

A total of 965 accidents were due to careless driving, while 259 accidents were caused by the failure of drivers to give right of way. In 108 accidents the drivers failed to give proper hand signals. Twenty accidents were caused by speeding, 21 accidents were due S. O. Plunket and A. L. Grossento driving on the wrong side of the street, while 21 accidents resulted from jay-walking on the part of pedestrians. Accidents attributed to speeding numbered 20. Dogs on the highways caused three accidents, while improper Marion County Child Health Demlights were responsible for six accidents.

There were a total of 411 arrests due to the activities of the traffic officers during the month. Approximately 140 of these arrests resulted from the failure of drivers to obtain 1926 licenses. Ninety-one arrests were due to improper lights, 12 for reckless driving, 94 for speeding and six for possessing and transporting intox-During the past winter, the icating liquors. Inadequate brakes council has been active in aiding were responsible for four arrests.

Fines imposed on violators of the traffic laws during the month aggregated \$3079, while fines imosed on other than vehicle law violators totaled \$2110. Delinquent fees in the amount of \$6,-826.50 were collected by the traffic officers, while the resale value of cars recovered was \$3100.

The state traffic officers travelcities and towns. A total of 222 foreign cars were directed to reg-

day evening meeting will be Miss ORDER CHINESE FORT **BLOCKADE CANCELLED** (Continued from page 1.)

ade of Tientsin. The powers' ulti- St. Patrick.

from chairmen of different committees. This will include a report by Mrs. F A Elliott, chairman of the health center commit- erument to prevent American par tee, from Mrs. E. E Fisher, chair- ticipation in the proposed action man of the loan closet committee, from Mrs. John A. Carson, chairman of the nursing committee. and also reports from other coma joint missionary institution, and the Presbyterian and Methodist

missionary bodies. Later this group issued a declaration expressing the belief that the action taken by the powers to-They argued that the provisions of the 1901 protocol for the maindanger of an armed attack on foreign residents, and such danger does not exist at present.

American participation in naval would violate the spirit of friendly cooperation in the efforts of the Chinese to solve their own probparture from the traditional American policy of friendship for China.

The declaration said the conse g marked increase of anti-foreign feeling among the Chinese and injury to American interests in gendian border soon to arrange for eral, not alone those with which an auction sale for R. J. Farmer the protestants are concerned. With less than 18 hours of the period of the powers' ultimatum LIEUT. THOMPSON IS HANGED attitude toward the situation. At sociated Press).-Second Lieuten- while it is appreciated that the ant John S. Thompson of the Kuominchun undoubtedly would United States army was hanged profit from enforcement of the early today for the murder of powers' demand that the Shantung Miss Audrey Burleigh at Manila fiotilla be barred from the Pei river, nevertheless the matter was a viewed in the light of the national warehouse at Fort McKinley, only dignity. This, it was declared, an officer and eight enlisted men was considered of greater importbeing present. Thompson spent ance than a momentary advantage yesterday with his spiritual ad- for the Kuominchun. The Shanviser and his attorney in preparatung flotilla consists of ships be tion for death. He was the first longing to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin American officer to be executed of Manchuria, carrying troops which are trying to make a landing to fight the Kuominchun for pos Lieutenant Thompson, Bignal session of Tientsin,

emy in the class of 1924, shot and **NEW INCORPORATIONS**

The Alexander Finance corporation, with capital stock of \$10,support a wife, and that he had Haylor.

decided on the spur of the may Other articles filed in the state ment to kill the siri and end his porporation department Monday would lose her if the wedding Publishers Service Bureau, Portland, \$3000; R. F. Compton, 1 Now Playing at the Heilig



The Auction Block," from the novel by Rex Beach, featuring Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman, is now playing to capacity houses at the Heilig theatre. It is the latest of the dramatizations of Beach novels.

Theta Nu Sorority, Alpha Chapter, Forest Grove, \$100; Reatha Parcell. Ilo Brown and Clara Case. Jordan Valley Livestock Loan company, Jordan Valley; notice of dissolution.

Globe Binocular company, Portand; capital stock increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

SENDS WIRE HERI

Cablegram From Thomas Cosgrave Is Read Before St. Paul Meeting

The Irish Free State is rapidly gaining a solid nationality with the building up of the rural and city ed 45,301 miles and visited 1845 industry, development of the streams for power service, and construction of state buildings, according to a cablegram received here Wednesday by Thmas Brown of the Irish Free State.

A group of ten Americans called scent in the state of Oregon," read on John V. A. MacMurray, the the cablegram. "Looking back American minister, and urged him over the four years since the to prevail on the Washington gov- treaty was signed we can say with bodied in its terms at last gave it so long sought. That settlecountry in the hands of the people maintains the Peking union medi- themselves. If at first a state of cal college; Yenching university, confusion prevailed, it was not surprising after the disturbed period which the country had passed through.

"People in Ireland have settled down to constructive work. fiscal system suited to the needs ciple of international fair play. River Shannon for supplying the been initiated and the powerhouse actually is in course of conare applicable only in the event of struction. Road communication, so important to the great agricultural sections, to our industries and to the comforts of our many visitors are being improved. These action, the protestants asserted, and many other reforms are being carried into effect.

"There are, of course, the material sides of state building. lems and would constitute a de- They do not mean that Ireland has forgotten the tradition which inspired the long fight for international recognition. These traditions will not be forgotten. They quences of such action would be will inspire the constructive work of the future as they did the efforts of the past.

"The material improvement and the practical reform which are apparent in Ireland today may be taken as clear indications that the people of Ireland do not seek to yet to run, the Chinese foreign of-live in twilight of a past greatness, fice had given no indication of its but will use their great inheritance to inspire the life of the modern headquarters of the Kuominchun state. In this way the descendant (national armies) which control of those to whom St. Patrick the Peking regime, it was said that preached can best honor the memory of that patron saint."



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SUMMONS

band; 9-10, studio program,
6:00—KFI (467), Los Angeles, Nightly
Deings; 6:30, vest pocket program;
6:45, Radiotorial period; 7-8, program,
students University of Southern California; 8-9, Clara Belle Patten Wallace,
contralto; 9-10, program; 10-11, Jose
Arias and his Mexican orchestra.
6:00—KMTR (238), Hollywood, 6-7,
studio program; 8-10, KMTR concert
orchestra, Loren Powell, director.
6:30—KFRC (268), San Francisco, 6:307, program; 7-7:30, radio talk; 8-8:30,
studio program of popular ballads;
8:30-10, dance music.
8:00—KHJ (405,2), Los Angeles, 8-10,
program; 10-11, Don Clark's dance orchestra.
8:00—KGO (361), Oakland, 8, Oakland
studio, four one act plays; 10-1 a. m. in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion.

Department No. 2. wife, Defendants.

STATE OF OREGON, you and each of you are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the six weeks prescribed for the publication of this summons, that being the last day for your appear- scored a decision over Jimmy Mcance to answer herein prescribed Larnin, Oakland bantamweight, by the order for the publication in a 10-round fight here tonight. of this Summons. If you fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint on file herein, a succinct statement of which is as follows:

That plaintiff have a decree

This Summons is served upon you by publication in the "Oregon" Statesman" by order of the Honorable L. H. McMahan, Judge of the above entitled Circuit Court, which Order is dated March 2, 1926, and directs that this Summons be published once a week for six weeks and requires that you appear and answer herein on or before the last day of the time! prescribed for publication hereof. to-wit, the 15th day of April, 1926, the date of first publication of this Summons being March 4,

ience, Salem, Oregon. Mch-4-11-18-25-A-1-8-15.

O. Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. G. E. Wood and Esther M. Wood, his

To the above named G. E. Wood and Esther M. Wood, De-

IN THE NAME OF THE

against said defendants for the sum of \$1250.00 and interest from Thomas Cosgrove, president thereon from the 26th day of January, 1925, until paid, at the rate The telegram was read by Mr. of seven per cent. per annum, and Brown at a meeting held at St. | the sum of \$125.00 special attor-Paul Wednesday night in honor of ney's fees, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit; for the matum of yesterday demanded "I gladly take the opportunity foreclosure of plaintiff's mortgage Mr. Thielsen, as president of that the contending Chinese forces afforded by your social gathering and the sale of the real premises the Salem Council of Organizapayments two years ago, and the tions, will report on organization garding clearing the way to Tient- rick to send word of the home tiff's complaint herein, and that may be a purchaser at said sale: sons claiming by, through, or unecution of plaintiff's mortgage may be barred and foreclosed of of redemption in said premises. and for judgment and execution against the defendants for any deficiency, and for such other and the Court may deem equitable. A brief description of said mortgaged premises is as follows: Lots Ten and Eleven in Block Twenty Seven in Yew Park Annex Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon.

> C. M. INMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff. Resi-

(By Associated Press) .- Oakland Johnny Farr, featherweight,

7:15-12:00—KFWV (212)

"Songs and Melodies of Yesterday 8:00-10.00-KQP, (319) Portland tr

S:00-10:00—KGW (491.5) Portland, Program; 9, vandeville hour,

:30-8:15-KFJR (263) Portland. Boy

3:00-KFWB (252), Hollywood, 6-7, din ner music; 8-9, program, orchestra Albert Keglovich, violinist; Estelle

Shake, blue singer; 9-10, program, Sol Hoppil's Hawaiians and Ashley Sisters, vocal duet; 10-11, frolic.

6:00—KFON (232.4), Long Beach, 6-6:30, organ; 6:30-7, amusement in-formation; 7-7:30, Spanish lesson; 7:30-8, municipal band concert; 8, book chat; 8:15-9, Long Beach municipal band; 9-10, studio program.

studio, four one act plays; 10-1 a. m., dance music.

LATE FIGHT NEWS

OAKLAND, Cal., March 17 .-

By Associated Press). - Jimmy

Duffy, Oakland welterweight,

scored an easy 10-round decision

over Billy Alger, Phoenix, in the

main event of a smoker here to-

LOS ANGELES, March 17 .-

S:00—KNRC (208), Los Au Organ recital; 7-9, "Blue A 9-10, jasz orchestra.

Mixed program, 9:00-10:30—KFJP

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With That Cold

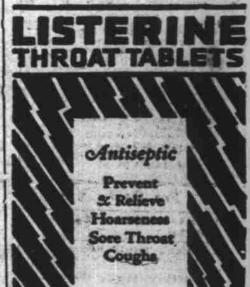
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