

...wishes that he... of property... pay the obli...

...based at the... for many... the check... indictment... overdraw his... overdraft...

...defendant... was finan... and that the... of letting... of the bank... he would be... abetting the... doing of the...

...wens was indic... in connection... of a check in... \$100 at a time... he had no funds or... bank, his overdrafts... have aggregated more... \$500. It was alleged by... that the Oregon courts... without jurisdiction in his...

...that the check was drawn... he was a resident of Utah... The crimes charged against Mr. Owens and Mr. Kubli, were committed in the year 1919 and resulted in an investigation which caused the state superintendent of banks to close the doors of the Jacksonville depository. Mr. Johnson, cashier, later was indicted and upon being convicted was sentenced to a term of 10 years in the penitentiary. He was received at the prison April 10, 1921. On February 14, 1924 his term was commuted to seven years. Mr. Johnson was paroled from the prison on May 20, 1924.

...Mr. Kubli was at one time a prominent livestock dealer in Southern Oregon and owned large tracts of land in Jackson county. It was said that Mr. Owen is a resident of Utah.

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WOODBURN YOUTH DIES FROM BURNS

Injuries Received When Can of Gasoline Ignites Causing Death

Samuel Long, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Long of Woodburn, who suffered severe burns of the body last Saturday, died in a Salem hospital Tuesday. The body has been taken to Woodburn for burial.

It was said that a can of gasoline which the boy was using in the killing weeds near his home ignited from some undetermined cause. He was enveloped in flames, and was in a serious condition upon his arrival at the hospital.

The boy's father is a retired minister, while his mother is president of the Marion county branch of the WCTU.

MADRIGAL CLUB WILL MAKE TOUR

Rita Reid and Willetha Welch of Salem on OAC Concert List

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, March 19.—Rita Reid and Willetha Welch of Salem will make the annual spring tour with the Madrigal club. Miss Reid is a sophomore at home economics and Miss Welch a junior in home economics.

Thirty-two members of the Madrigal club have been chosen by Paul Petri, director of the conservatory of music, to take the tour. The club will give special entertainments and a radio program in Portland before going to eastern Oregon. The itinerary includes Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Union and Baker. "Bob" McCourt's Hotel Benton orchestra, the director, two managers, and three special dancers will also make the trip. Novel features and stunts have been planned to add variety to the programs. The Madrigal quartet will also be featured. Members of the quartet are Evelyn Quine, first soprano; Mary Davis, second soprano; Vada Moffitt, first alto; and Doris Zimmerman, second alto.

Mrs. Jeanette Boyer Xanton, assistant instructor in singing, will take the place of Professor Paul Petri, director of the conservatory of music, as director of the club. Accompaniments will be played

by Clara Andrews, freshman in music. Miss Jewel Goddard, secretary of the club of Women, will go with the club as chaperon. Arrangements for costumes will be handled by Ernest Naylor, manager of the club.

ALMA RUBENS SEEN IN SOCIETY DRAMA

"The Gilded Butterfly" Coming to the Heilig Theatre on Wednesday

Alma Rubens is ideally cast in the Fox Films production, "The Gilded Butterfly," coming to the Heilig theater Wednesday. In which she is co-fetted with Handsome Bert Lyell. These two prima favorites portray a typically American couple from the wealthier class, the girl a social butterfly and the man energetic and ambitious.

The story itself deals with the problem which faces many parents today—how to raise a daughter. American daughters are notoriously spoiled and humored and in this interesting story there is a sermon preached in a subtle manner that will interest parents and daughters alike.

Alma Rubens is Linda Haverhill, the daughter. Her father, Jim Haverhill, is a social parasite, who has been living on his friends' and family's money. He has raised his only daughter in luxury with the hope that she will eventually marry money. He does this partially because he can't bear to see her live without having the dainty trifles other girls have, and partially because he knows a wealthy marriage for her means independence for him.

The results of his training forms the basic theme for the rest of the story. It is filled with unusual situations, cleverly worked together into a perfect whole, and runs smoothly to the thrilling and unexpected ending.

ANY TAXPAYER FREE TO VOTE ON SALARY

(Continued from page 3)

The board meeting and urged the directors to insist that all the boards be removed from the show grounds the next time a circus comes to town. He declared that the last time such a show was given that the grounds were littered after, proving highly attractive to a vast number of the city's files.

Because of the lateness this year in collecting taxes, the school board finds it necessary to borrow \$25,000 to meet the coming tax roll. The chairman and clerk were authorized by motion to pay a sum of over \$3000 as semi-annual interest on the district's indebtedness.

The board took official action making Monday, April 5, a school holiday, in observance of Easter. Director L. J. Simeral pointed out that the baseball diamond at Parrish junior high school needs leveling. The building committee was authorized to spend not more than \$25 to have the leveling done.

Superintendent Eug was allowed expenses for his coming trip to Spokane to attend the meeting of the commission on accrediting of the northwest association of secondary and higher schools. Mr. Eug is chairman of the commission.

AUTOMOBILE DRAWING INTEREST OF WORKERS

(Continued from page 1.)

Your subscription will be from a vote standpoint. And that is what you are after—votes—or you should be after if you expect to be one of the big prize winners. The Statesman's gifts are to be distributed to those who deserve them—to those who make the best records in the vote column. "Wishes" won't get anywhere in this campaign, but the vote producers will be handsomely rewarded in accordance with the effort put forth. This is a campaign of "live ones."

The race in the first and second periods was truly a neck-and-neck affair, and is attracting attention all over this territory. It is interesting to see which of the several contenders prove themselves the most popular in the list—the owners of the three cars.

Second payments on subscriptions taken early in the campaign are proving an important factor in the race just now. Those contestants who are working on these are profiting most mightily.

Think of having prizes worth up to \$1145 given you for your efforts in this campaign. Think what it means to win any one of these fine new cars. There are 20 grand prizes to be awarded to the live wire hustlers on the 10th of April—just a short time away. As to which five will be numbered among these as close as the race stands, all depends upon who accomplishes the most during the short time that remains, especially while the "second payment" schedule is in effect this third period.

March 27 is your last big opportunity to win.

To know where you are not wanted and to step away from the place is wisdom.

SALEM BATSMEN LISTED IN LINEUP

Batterymen Entering Fourth Week of Limbering, Prospects Bright

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 22.—(Special).—Under a bright spring sun Coach William Reinhart, baseball mentor, started regular practice this week. As a means that all baseball aspirants must remain on the campus instead of going home.

The batterymen have been working out for the past three weeks in an effort to get their arms into condition. Everything looks like a great season for Oregon although the coach is not inclined to be optimistic.

Nine pitchers, one for each position with the exception of third base, are listed among the candidates. This might indicate that Coach Reinhart may have things easy in intercollegiate circles this year. But, taking his word for it, the entire squad is sadly weak in hitting. The coach has devised a hitting cage in which each man spends about 15 minutes daily.

The list of veterans includes two stellar pitchers, Ray Williams of San Francisco, and Fred Harrison of Astoria, besides Rex Adolph of Salem, first base; Howard Hobson of Portland, second base; Fred West of Portland, shortstop; Jack Bliss of Berkeley, catcher; George Mimmough of Portland, Lynn Jones of Salem, and Frank Reinhart, Salem, outfielders.

Several men from the 1925 freshman squad show strong indications of causing an upset in this lineup of veterans, the coach intimated, as their playing last season was outstanding. This includes William Ashby of Salem, pitcher, who turned the varsity men down at regular intervals in practice games; Hugh Wallace of Portland, first base; Walter Fenwick of Springfield, pitcher; Clifford Kuhn of Lebanon, and James Hanley, third base.

The pitching staff will be rounded out by Raymond Murray of Eugene, and William Bamber, Goldendale, Wash., lefthanders; Dave Adolph of Salem, William Baker, Independence; Alfred Fries, Junction City, and Harry Dutton, Eugene, who have had

considerable experience, but lack intercollegiate competition. Oregon's lineup this year will probably see Hobson shifted from second to third base to fill the shoes of Sam Cook, '25, as several men look like finds for the second base position. West may be developed into a pitcher to take his turn with the regulars.

Other men out for positions include Arnold Kintski of Astoria, infielder. Kintski played on the '24 freshman team but was unable to turn out last season for the varsity. He is small but speedy and a good hitter. He will probably be tried at shortstop. Charles Orr of Eugene, catcher; Eric Peterson of Lakeview, outfielder; William Dallas of Modesto, Cal., third base; York Merren of Portland, second base, and Clarence Toole of Portland, outfielder.

The Oregon schedule this season calls for eight games, four of which will be played with the University of Washington and

four with the Oregon Agricultural college. The reason for this, J. W. Benefiel, graduate manager of the university, stated, is that the northwest section of the Pacific coast conference was split into two divisions, the western and eastern sections. This was made necessary in order to curtail the expense of traveling to the various cities to play but one game.

The winners of the two divisions will meet in a series of three post-season games to decide the championship, the place to be decided in the future.

The Oregon season will open April 30 in Seattle with the University of Washington line as opponents. A second game will be played May 1 before the team returns home to meet the Oregon Aggies May 7 and 8 in Eugene. Washington will come to Eugene May 17 and 18 and Oregon will then close its season in Corvallis May 22 and 23 against the Oregon Aggies.

AT THE THEATRES

OREGON—"Simon the Jester," by William J. Locke with Eugene O'Brien and Lillian Rich.

HEILIG—"The Gilded Butterfly" with Alma Rubens and Bert Lyell.

BLIGH—Vaughn Orchestra and Josie Sedgwick in "Daring Days."

Y HOLDINGS LISTED

NEW YORK, March 22.—(By Associated Press.)—The net property and endowment holdings of the Young Men's Christian association throughout the world now amount to \$193,236,000, according to the annual statement of the world's committee at Geneva, Switzerland, received today by the national council. Of this sum, \$154,542,000 is in property and funds in the United States.

Something That Will Interest the Ladies of Salem

A Closing Out SALE of FURS

We have purchased the \$2200 stock of furs from the West Fur Company and are offering this stock to the public at a saving

UP TO 50%

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This is a real opportunity to get the furs that you need or will need the coming season at a great saving. Such furs as Fox, Mink, Marten, Fitch, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Skunk, Otter—will be found in this display.

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D. H. MOSHER

474 Court Street

AUCTION SALE of LOTS LOTS LOTS

Next Friday, March 26

Commencing at 2:30 p. m. Located corner North 20th and Royal, Block 2 in Kay addition, three blocks north of State street, paved and paid, size 60x130. These lots will be sold separately. Absolutely no reserve. To be sold regardless of price.

Worth \$1000 to \$1500. If you want a speculation or build don't miss this sale.

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Sunfast and Tubfast novelty Nets in rose and orange, fine for beach, home or sun porch. Special at yard	73c
Sunfast and Washable Cretonnes, backgrounds with bright figures. Special at yard	\$1.23
48 Inch two tone Silk Gauze and Rayon Nets yd.	\$1.19
Rayon Crinkle Cloth for Bed Spreads, 40 inches wide in rose, blue, and lavender. Special at yd.	\$1.29
36 Inch Gold Nets at yard	\$1
Pretty, new figured Voiles the season's latest at yd.	73c

The season's newest Cretonnes and Chintzes. Values up to \$1.50. Special, yd. 97c

45 Inch Gold Nets at, yard \$1.35

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