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July 4, 1926 LEST WE FORGET-"Remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee." Deut. 8:2. PRAYER-Lead me, Lord, all my journey through

SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

The people of Salem are as well behaved, on the average, as those of Eugene or Corvallis. In Salem the theaters are open on Sunday. In Eugene and Corvallis they are closed. The writer does not believe there is any harm in the attendance of a decent theater on Sunday-

Indeed, moving pictures are shown in Salem churches on ment and Miss Baldry's perfect Sunday evenings, giving wholesome entertainment and teaching moral and uplifting lessons.

There is harm in an indecent moving picture or play on any day; as much harm on any other day of the week as on

The newly organized "Salem Moral Welfare League" may do much good, if it will work earnestly to keep Salem a clean city; to give sympathetic help to the erring; to save the "submerged tenth," which is not a tenth in Salem, though it may have been in London at the time the term was applied there by General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, If this newly organized league should be directed to stirring up factions, to setting people by the ears, neighbor

against neighbor, it might do great harm. This is not said in the spirit of the Pharisee or the smug and self satisfied, but the fact is, Salem is doing very well now, industrially, in business growth and honesty, and along lines of public morality and decency, and, generally, our

people are free from discord-They are living together in peace and harmony; helpful one to another; supporting all good works; maintaining public play grounds, the churches, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the educational institutions.

Oh, yes, there is room for improvement. There will always be, right up to the time of the commencement of the mellennium. We should all work constantly together for a better city in every way.

But we have no place for feuds and quarrels and narrow isies. Witness the lack of real progress and the low moral level of some of our neighbors given over to factions. Salem has become a city to come to. It should remain in this category. We should take warning from the condition of some other cities which are places to go away from.

There can certainly be no harmful effect upon a cultured American family from a neighboring city or town or the country motoring to Salem on a Sunday and attending a clean play at one of our theaters, and then taking dinner at one of our first class restaurants or hotels.

There is certainly no harm to a man, for instance, working in the paper mill all week taking his family on a Sunday afternoon, say, to one of our theaters running a clean screen

Then perhaps attending a moving picture exhibition teaching a great moral lesson in one of our churches; no harm provide adequate service to its to the man or to any member of his family.

Let's do constructive work constantly towards making Salem a better, cleaner, more progressive and prosperous

But let us not be narrow; let us not stir up bickerings and backbitings and hatreds that will do harm instead of

In Geneva, over a century ago, Voltaire, the French infidel, sat writing a book which he said would demolish the Bible forever, and that before a century there would not be a cluding mills and newspaper Bible on the face of the earth. During the past century over 200,000,000 volumes of the Bible have been circulated; in number far above any other book; in increasing numbers greater than any other. And Voltaire's house is full from floor to ceiling, being the Bible Society's depot in Geneva.

JULY FOURTH

(The following editorial in the Portland Telegram of last evening sets forth what ought to be the 100 per cent American ideals concerning our national holiday and its lessons:)

This year the celebration of our great national holiday has unsual significance. As the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of our independence, it forms such a milestone as invites to a survey of the past and a forecast of the future.

Through a century and a half we have proved the principle of emocracy. Perhaps aothing better attests its value and comparative coess than the fact that this infant republic has survived to see the fall of the monarchies which were its first contemporaries and from the youngest, has come to be one of the oldest governments in the

the years we have been forced by the insistence of materia facts and by the mere pressure of numbers to modify some of our first sceptions of liberty, but we have not weakened in our belief in its ential rightness, or in the possibility of its attainment.

Our first great task was to wipe out the inconsistency of slavery it was accomplished tardily and awkwardly, but it was done, and the foundation laid for the marvelous advances, in economic development and material prosperity that have made the last fifty years in the Julied States unique in human history. Primarily, this progress has seen due, not to the great natural resources we have enjoyed, nor to the mechanical inventions and executive leadership which have made productive, but to the freedom of the individual, the confidence rtunity, which is the cornerstone of our Americanism.

It is that spirit which has encourage ! invention and justified great terprises. The absence of class dis nations, with their restraints a inhibitions; the open door of the public school, and the common ditions of great accomplishment from humble beginnings, have fred the courage and will which has made America great.

Our greatness has, of itself, necessitated some political adjust-We have found it wise to extend the powers of the Federal ient and to surrender certain privileges of the individual to minon interest. The mere fact that there are more of us and

we move faster than we used to do has increased our momentum, if has made new fictions and complications. The perfect freedom of an Alexander Selkirk, monarch of all he surveyed on his desert island, is no longer physically possible to the American citizen unless he would be a hermit.

We must conform to the general will, obey the common laws, give up, perhaps, some cherished personal "rights," but there must be no sacrifice of the right to think. The principle of spiritual liberty must be held inviolate. For it is in spirit that greatness lies, and it is in freedom of spirit that America has accomplished. Seeking that first, all these other things, of material prosperity, have been added unto us, and losing it, we should be poor indeed.

Every soldier of Napolean carried a marshal's baton in his knapsuck. So long as every American school boy carries in his heart ambition and confidence in his opportunity, July Fourth will remain memorable anniversary of a glorious accomplishment for human

Students Fail in Bible Test, Can You Answer?

Two Hundred Fifty-five Take New Testament Test, 108 Get Passing Grade, While 147 Fail; in Old Testament, 79 Pass and 105 Fail

midst of Mars Hill, and said-"

chosen by Jesus.

Christ.

Father--'

are divided

Korah.

ungodly-

ond "Exodus?"

Who betrayed Him?

tween the work of John the Bap-

Tell of the Transfiguration of

What the Book of the Acts re-

Give the memory passage begin-

Tell of the incredulity of Thom-

as in regard to the resurrection of

Old Testament

the books of the Old Testament

What are the groups into which

Write the Ten Commandments.

Tell the story of the Rebellion

Why is the first book of the Bi-

Tell the story of Jacob and

How were the people of Israel

Write the memory passage be

What occasioned the division o

governed previous to the establish-

die, and who succeeded him?

ment of the monarchy?

ole called "Genesis?" and the sec-

ning, "I am the true vine, and my

Miss Retta Pratt of Enterprise from the East to the infant Jesus, and Miss Eva Baldry of Bay City both scored perfect grades in an examination on Bible study conducted on May 7, according to R. R. Turner, state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Pratt re- tist and the work of Jesus? ceived a grade of 100 per cent in an examination on the New Testagrade was made in an examination on the Old Testament.

A total of 362 pupils, 242 girls and 120 boys, took the examinations which were conducted in 68 255 manuscripts submitted on the New Testament examination 108 were awarded passing grades and 47 fell below the required 70 per cent. In the Old Testament test passing grades were made by 79 pupils and 105 failed to pass.

Pupils entering the test made their preparation outside of regular school work based on course of study prepared by the state department of education. The questions - for the examination were prepared by the state department and the manuscripts graded in the state office. Successful entrants received one semester cred in the high school for passing the examination in either branch Questions for the May examination follow:

New Testament What are the groups into which he books of the New Testament

Write the memory passage beginning, "Though I speak with the have not charity-" Describe the temptations

Tell how Peter was taught not to despise the Gentiles. Tell of the visit of the wise men our God is one Lord.

Prairie Power Company Pro-

ceedings to Start if

Juice Fails

Unless the Prairie Power, com

any at Prairie City complies with

the order of the public service

City and John Day penalty pro-

ceedings will be started by the

prompted by numerous complaints

failure of the electric service in

has resulted to them from this

company will be subject to a pen-

addition to this patrons of the

company may sue the utility for

Vibbert & Todd Electric Store,

hrilling Play Will Be Seen

Elsinore Theatre Again

Today

"Ranson's Folly," which plays

today, is the first picture

for the last time at the Elginore

son's Folly" was filmed at the

Marshall Neilan studio under the

prices are bringing an increasing trade to this store. (*)

Good service and low

provide service.

adequate service.

failure of the electric utility.

commission.

the kingdom? tongue of men and of angels, and Tell the story of Haaman, the captain of Syria. What is meant by the Period o the Exile and Return? Write the memory passage ginning, "Hear, O Israel; the Lord

other one being "Classmates."

in sundry difficulties on account of his dare-devil disposition. Miss Dorothy Mackaill is seen opposite the star. She has the part of a daughter of a western pioneer. After a series of thrill-

FUGITIVES' CAR FOUND commission issued Friday giving the company 48 hours in which to BY POLK COUNTY MAN patrons at Prairie City, Canyon

hand of the dashing soldier.

after reaching Vancouver and told local police officers about the suspects. The sherift's office at Stevenson, Wash., was notiwere forwarded by the commission fied and the three men were pickto the district attorney of Grant ed up at Cascades

county this afternoon with instruc Investigation showed that the tions to start suit at once unless iree were not the men wanted, the order has been complied with. Action by the commission was Whether or not the four escap-

ed men are still together is probfrom patrons of the company as to lematical. according to officials. The four, Richard the three towns served by the Moore, Richard Franzeen, Elliott Prairie company. Industries, in- Mitchener and Walter Fisher are all young and of about the same plants charge that serious damage age, and all four were sent to the penitentiary after being found guilty of assault and robbery. Im-Under the public utility act the mediately after making their escape, unobserved, by climbing alty of not to exceed \$10,000 if it over the prison wall, the four should be found guilty of failure stole the automobile of Louis to provide adequate service. In Lovre from Salem and headed north in it. They were reported seen in Woodburn later, still apdamage equal to three times the parently headed north.

amount of any damage resulting "All indications point to the from the failure of the utility to fact that the four escaped convicts had selected a destination in The complaint of the public Washington," John T. Moore, heed service commission will charge the of the inspectors division of the company with failure to provide Portland police bureau said last night," and they made every effort to reach that destination before being apprehended. ligh at Ferry St. Everything

"It is quite probable that they are already there. If so, the question of locating and capturing . them is difficult. Friends who could give them money and food, or hide them would complicate the problem of their apprehension.

Franzeen and Mitchener, who deserted from Camp Louis, last May just before they invaded Portland to hold up a restaurant and a garage in one day may have friends in that vicinity, local police say and the search may shift to the country about Camp

Ore, July 3-By Associated (By Associated Press) Four ple to be the quartet which coast in over seven years. "Ran- Pendleton at a local store this morning. The officials are ducting a search for them, They seemed excited and desire

and Dorothy Mackail in "Ranson's Folly." BLIGH-5 acts Hippodrome

Vaudeville and Hoot Gibson "Chip of the Flying U."

OREGON-Rod La Rocque, Lil lian Rich, in "Braveheart."

Tax Free City Possible Due to Surplus Paid Into Country Chest

Surplus taxes amounting to nearly \$6,000 have been collected from the city of West Salem in the to information given out yester-Write the memory passage beday morning. The city may either ginning, "Then Paul'stood in the bute the surplus over a period of What connection was there beyears, causing tax reductions for considerable time to come.

Carelessness of Polk county of Name eight of the Apostles ficials caused the mixup, according to West Salem officials. They have made out the annual tax levies without considering unpaid taxes from the previous year, which were placed in the bank and eft there as they came in.

"They've been awfully careless in the office at Dallas." said John Gosser, mayor of West Salem Some money that was received from the sale of lots for assessments will brobably never be received at all.'

The city's books will be audited and a meeting of the city council called to discuss the matter. The surplus is considered a benefit to the city because of the lower taxes

"I QUIT." DRY AGENT **DECLARES IN DISGUST** (Continued from page 1)

tended to cover a larger territory than from Washington to Gary. "It is in my opinion the biggest windle that was ever perpetrated ginning, "Blessed is the man that in this country.

walketh not in the counsel of the "The stage is now being set for return to old conditions and How did the first king of Israel am not going to be a party to it.

the second Edeson stage play Dick | LOS ANGELES, July 3 - (By has selected for the screen, the The Associated Pressf. - Federal investigation into the receipt of a "Ranson's Folly" is an adapta- \$500,000 ransom letter by Mrs. ard Handing Davis. It takes Bar- Semple McPherson, prior to the thelmess back to the time of the Indian wars. He plays the role of Douglas, Arizona, was given addi-Lieutenant Ranson, an adventur-l'tional impetus tonight by a teleour soldier who embroils himself gram from U. S. District Attorney McNabb that he is hurrying to Los Angeles to take charge of the

McNabb returning from the east is reported to have stopped in Albuquerque, N. M., in connection ing episodes she finally wins the with the McPherson investigation and later cut short his trip a week in speeding his return. The federal investigation centers in the receipt of the ransom note which accompanied a lock of Mrs. Mc-Pherson's hair and contained facts to identify the evangelist.

Postal authorities say that the letter carried a special delivery stamp and was received at Angelus temple June 19, the day before Memorial services were held for Mrs. McPherson and three days before the letter was turned over to captain of detectives Cline of Los Angeles. A two cent stamp had been obtained for the special delivery stamp, the postal officials

An attorney and a private detective, both representing Mrs. McPherson, today called on the postal officials and offered their aid in tracing the ransom letter. They also offered to turn over for investigation all of the letters received by Mrs. Kennedy before and after her daughter's disappearance at Ocean Park.

Director's Department Store is building up a reputation for guaranteed merchandise; conducting a real department store; making steady progress, too.

DEFEATS VILLAIN

Screen Star Shows Adept in Self Defense in Elsinor Picture

Aileen Pringle, beautiful screen star, is a vigorous expenent of the gentle art of self-defense. In her latest picture, "The Wilderness Woman," to be shown at the Elsinore theater Monday and Tuesday, she gives an exhibition of fisticuffs which does her sax proud.

Miss Pringle has a run-in with the villain of the picture, Robert Cain. Although he is her superfor in strength, she lays him low with a right to the chin. "The Wilderness Woman

duced for the First National by caped from the state penitentiary Robert Kane, ranks well with the Dick Barthelmess has made on the at Salem yesterday were seen in recent "Bluebeard's Seven Wives," The are featured with Miss Pringle. direction of Sidney Olcott. Colonel four made some grocety purchas-George L. Byram, a retired U. S. es at a local store and had but made element, is one of the chief army expert, superintended the twenty-five conts between them. essentials of the film story. The Moore of Portland, D. M. John principal characters are an Alas-

ventions of modern civilisation The contrast of these two interest ing, awkward, amusing and appealing figures in the hurly-burly of New York city make for scenes of a pronouncedly interesting character.

Tyler's Corn Remedy takes the foreness out of those corns you've been trying to rid yourself of for months. Sold only by Tyler's Drug Store.

ROD LA ROCHE HIT AT OREGON TODA

'Braveheart" Acclaimed of Outstanding Merit by Coast Critics

Rod La Rocque, screen star, is making a decided hit in his new star picture, "Braveheart," on its initial presentation at the Oregon theater, today, Monday and Tuesday. His work as a noble-minded Indian who loves a white girl, was thoroughly admired and won him many new friends and fan follow-

Braveheart, is an epical Indian picture, but all of the interesting action does not take place on a eservation, but much of it transpires in a white man's college. Braveheart is a member of the feotball team and there is an honest-to-goodness game which makes one gasp. The love story is strong and at no time strained. tion is logical and speedy, the result being a picture of genuine merit from start to finish. There are four featured players

n the cast who do much by their artistry to make the photoplay one of the finest quality. They are Lillian Rich, Robert Edeson, Tyone Power and Jean Acker. Many of the scenes are thrilling, notably the football game, the burning of the fish canneries and the fierce battle of Braveheart with a rapscallion Indian. This Alan Hale production may safely be recommended to all who love thrill, beauty and charm in their photoplay menus.

The Electric Restaurant serves elegant meals and lunches. Try them; you will come again and bring your friends. Best in Salem. 479 State St.

Bits For Breakfast

Wish you a safe 1/4. ዔ ኈ ኈ

Everybody will be on wheels toay and tomorrow-And, unfortunately, some there

are who will have wheels in their heads, and joy rides will end in the hospitals and undertaking par-

Make Salem, a better place to ne to. Let other towns by their Harrison, superintendent. Young peobickerings and quarrels have the appearance of the evangelist at distinction of being good places to

Salem is well on her way towards being a flax and linen center, with many spinning and weavng and specialty mills. The next best bet is a sugar factory. can get it if we will go after it. And we can get it for next year's beet crop.

When a patient gets away from the asylum it is called on elope-When a prisoner skips ment. from the penitentlary it is an escape; either this or a plain get

Members of the two houses of congress are on their way home. The members in the corn belt states who refused to stand for the McNary farm relief measure are going to have difficulty in explaining why they should not stay at home. The hottest campaign since the sixtles is opening;

Chester White brood sows sold as high as \$80 at the C. F. Sargent farm sale near Scio last week and shotes and 100-pound gilts all brought around \$25 each. The sale was conducted by H. F. Woodry & Son, Salem.

There were only a few calls for farm help from the Y free employment office yesterday, and they were all accommodated. Cucumber pickers will be needed this week, and bean and evergreen blackberry picking is just around the corner. So there will not be a dull labor market for many days. When hop and prune picking time comes there will be the biggest labor boom ever seen in this dis

Gabriel Powger & supply Co. lumber, building materials, paints and varnishes, roofing paper. Get prices there and make a big sav-ing. Office, 175 S. Com'l. (*)

WHERE DO CROWDS COME FROM? CHECK UP MADE (Continued from page 1)

of Bend, Emil Blikken of Silver-

ton, J. C. Haight of Saginaw, Mrs. Theresa Van Hatten of Mt. Angel Alfred Adams of Silverton. W. L. Oliver of Mill City, O. B. Walker of Reedsport, John Dosch of Route 4, Salem, Hiram Mack of Hubbard, L. Potts of Portland, J. W. Hanners of Portland, Henry Torvend of Silverton, Byron Zumwalt of Dallas, W. C. Morris of Turner, C. C. Best of Turner. M. Graves of Eugene, George Moore of Portland, D. M. John



FIRST METHODIST

pictures. The Epworth League will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST BAPTIST

dent. Young peoples' meetings 6:45 p. m. Regular weekly prayer service Wed-nesday evening 7:30. The annual state camp meeting of the church of God will

E. and stage lines.

is 17 miles south of Corvallis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

11. Sunday evening services are /dis-

continued during July and August. Sub-ject of lesson sermon, "God." Sunday

school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Wednes-

KNIGHT MEMORIAL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Strength of Jesus" by Dr.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Meet every Sunday in Derby building,

Court and High. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., and 3 to 4 p. m. All interested in Bible

topics, *

First church-Corner of Liberty and

PIRST METHODIST

Fred C. Tayler, pustor. Wealey Class
Meeting at 9:15 a. m., led by S. A.
Wheelwright. Sunday school at 9:45 a.
m., H. F. Shanks, superintendent. Classes
and teachers for all grades. Patriotic services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Pastor's sermon in the morning on "Daniel, the Praying Patriot." This will be
a study of prayer and patriotism in our
national life. In the evening a special
program will be given in the interests of
Missiens among the Indians. The subject
of the illustrated sermon will be "On Missions among the Indians. The subject of the illustrated sermon will be 'On Oregon Indian Trails.' J. W. MeGregor, superintendent of the Indian school will bring greetings. John Dexter will octette of Indian young people will sing. play a violin solo. Mrs. Tursey and an The services will close with the singing of America, illustrated by storoptioan

ST. PAUL'S (Spisoppal) Church atreet at Chemeketa. Bev. H. Chambers, Rector. The usual services at 7:30 s. m., and 11 s. m. Both ser-vices will be in secretaines with the thought of the National holiday. Church school 9:45 a. m.

Corner of Capitol and Marion, M. Den ny, pastor. German services 11 a. n Sunday school 10 a. m., Fred E. Krus-

Casile Chapel, 17th and Nebrasks, P. C. Hoffman, pastor, Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sermon topics, "The Price of Liberty," and Chinese student will speak, Sunday school 10 a. m., W. W. Rosebraugh, supt. Junior and senior young peoples meeting 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. CENTER ST. METHODIST

13th and Center, A. F. Hilmer, paster.
Services 11 a. m. There will be no evenng service. Altend the Marion County Holiness camp meeting. Sunday school 10 a. m., H. H. Grallap, superintendent.

PULL GOSPEL MISSION

251 Mission, Raiph D. Bullock, past
Services 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Sund
school 1:30 p. m. Revival meetings w Liberty and Marion, Rev. Ernest H. Shanks, pastor. Services H a. m., and 8 p. m. Sermon topics, "Loyalty: The Test of His Servants." and "American Services 2:50° and 7:45° p. m. Sandschool 1:30° p. m. Revival meetings we continue each night at 7:45 except Moday, with Evangelist Harry Bullings charge. The nick will be prayer friday night. The Shekinah glory God is brooding over the meetings as souls are finding God and Christians a being blest and edified. Test of His Servants, and American Patriotism.' A fine musical program in the evening, including piano solo, Military March, McCoy, Miss Mildred Pratt. Two Anthems: Praise Ye the Father, Gound, and God of Our Farthers, Berwald. Sunday actual 9:45. Ed Schunke, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. T p. in., with interesting service. Thursday avening the mid-week prayer service at 8 This

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION

343 % Court. C. S. Johnson pastor
Services 3 and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2
p. m., S. Berkey, superintendent luesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings,
week day services. The ordinances will
be observed Sunday afternoon. CHURCH OF GOD

1346 N. Church St., J. J. Gillespie,
astor. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p.
3. Sermon topics, "The God of the Bim. Sermon topics, "The God of the Bi-ble, a God of Peace and Harmeny," and Evangelistic service. Sunday school 10 a. m., Mrs. Walter, Barkus, superinten-

1228 N. Winter, Mortimer C. Clarks, pastor. Services 11 a. m., and 3 p. m. There will be short session of the Sun-day school on Sunday. There will be no preaching services at the church either morning or evening. The church is be at Woodburn. Oregon, July 15-25 on the S. P. line % mile north of the town and can be reached by the S. P. and O. uniting their services with the Marion County Holiness association meeting at Quinaby park 7 miles north of Salem.

Corner of Chemekets and N. 17th Sts., G. E. Erskine, paster. Services 11 a. preach. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Old time revival camp meeting was opened in the Bellfountain camp grounds Friday, continuing over July 12th. Evangelist F. J. Betts has charge of the meetings. The rally for the North Pacific District will be held there Monday July 5th. A number of speakers will be there for the little of t

SCANDÍNAVIAN M. H.

15th and Mill, Patrik Dahlin, pastor.
Swedish services 11 a. m., English at 8
p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Young
peoples' meeting 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Fourth quarterly
conference Saturday, July 10, 7:30 p m.
You are all cordially invited to our services. Pittsburg, Pa., will be the speaker for the afternoon of the 5th. Bellofuutain LESLIE METHODIST (Episcop

South Commercial and Myers, J. Willard DeYce, pastor. Services 11 s. m., and 8 p. m. Sermon topics. "America, the Elect Nation," and "What Makes a Nation Great." Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. A. Rhoten, superintendent. Young nemekets. Sunday morning services at the Elect Nation," and "What Makes a Nation Great." Sunday school 9:45 a.m., E. A. Rhoten, superintendent. Young peoples' meeting at 7 d'clock. The ladies aid on Wednesday 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Joseph Martin on Saginaw. day evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room 209 Masonic temple, open every day except Sundays and holidays from 11 to 5:30, every evening except Wednesday and Sunday from 7:30 to 9; Eunday afternoon from 3 to 5. JASON LEE M. E.

North Winter at Jefferscn, Thomas Acheson, pastor. Gilbert Wrenn, assistant, in charge of junior church. Services of public worship 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Morning sermon: ''Preserving the street of the pastor. S. 19th and Ferry, H. C. Stover, pastor. Sarvices 10 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sermon topics. "Our Flag." and "Life's Explo-sonse." Sunday school 10 a. m., C. C. Morning sermon: 'Preserving the tion's Freedom,' by the pastor. Wrenn preaches to the junior church Map of Life," paster in charge. If chair will furnish special music for be services of the day. Three shaplers the Epworth League must at 7 p. in., i devotional services. The open forum On Church street between Chemeketa and Center, Norman Kendall Tully, D. D., phator. Sanday school at 9:30 s. m. All classes except the Men's Bible class meet adults meets in the church annex at the hour. These meetings are full of inter in and about the church building. The man's class meets in Rigdon's funeral est. The church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. Harry Carpenter, superintendent. There are clauses for all agra with efficient teachers in charge. A wars welcome awaits the public at all the ser, vices of the day. Bring your friends parlers. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon "The Whole Family," by Dr. Tully. New members will be received and the Lord's Supper observed during the ser-At 6 o'cleck the Advance Interwith you. Church school picnic at Hag-ers grove, on Turner road 3 miles east mediate society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hester for a "sing." Young peo-ples' societies will meet at the church of the city. Cras provided for those able to furnish conveyances. Mid at 7 o'clock for their regular devotional services. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. ervice Thursday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Center and Liberty, Charles E. Ward pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "What Is Patriotism?" Sunday school 10 o'clock. Mark McCalli superintendent. Thursday at 8 p. Bible study and prayer meeting. Wednesday, July 7, all trisuds of cordially invited. Funeral services conducted free of charge in Salem and church are invited to a meeting at which it invity, by local Bible class. Phone 450 W.

PIEST EVANGELICAL

Center and Liberty, F. B. Culver, pasconducted free of charge in Salem and vicinity, by local Bible class. Phone 1450 W.

759 Measures Become Law Out of 17,812 Presented

President Begins Signing Bills Early, \$51,000,000 Second Deficiency Measure Among Most Important, Six to Win Approval

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- (By) Associated Press.) -- With the sig- Coolidge included: nature of President Coolidge to duced at the session just closed. of signing measures early today, when he approved 53 at the White where he placed his signature to before the final gavel tion of a bridge across Lake Wash-

Among the more important bills given presidential sanction were the \$51,000,000 second deficiency bill carrying the first year's public building program with numerous other appropriations, and the veterans compensation measure which authorizes the expenditure of \$12, 000.000 additional for former ser rice men and their dependents.

Six measures, however, failed to receive the president's approval, and the question has again risen as to whether his failure to sign them constituted a veto or whether he could legally sign them with in ten days after adjournment, as and country make possible buys Presidents Wilson and Lincoln had that will make you go

The bills that were not signed included measures authorizing certain Indian tribes of the state of Washington to appeal their claims ell Sherman and Chester Conklin McKay of Turner, C. M. Graham against the government to the of Medford, C. R. Jones of Mil-courts to make effective the 12th article of the 1868 treaty between the United States and the Shawner ndians, and to grant to the state In this picture Dick plays the role; of "bieutenant Ranson," When shown pictures of the which was made famous on the stage by Robert Edeson. This is store identified one of them.

They seemed excited and desirous principal characters are an Alaston of Corvallis, Grant Teter of Chemical Characters are an Alaston of Corvallis, Grant Teter of Chemical Characters are an Alaston of Corvallis, Grant Teter of Chemical Ch of Oregon and Washington an amount equivalent to taxes lost

Bill granting the 51 measures, the total number of congress to agreements between bills enacted into law was brought the states of Idaho, Wyoming. to 759 out of the 17,812 intro- Washington and Oregon for the apportionment of the waters of the The president began the task Snake river and its tributaries. A resolution for completing the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in House and then went to the senate Arlington national cemetery. Bill authorizing the construc

> ington from Seattle to Mercer island. Washington. A bill to readjust the commis sion personnel of the coast guard. A bill to authorize the leading of unallotted irrigable land on Indian reservations.

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