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September 14, 1926 THE LORD'S PLACE-"And as touching the matter which thou and I have spoken of, behold, the Lord be between me and thee forever." I Sam. 20:23.

AN ARTICLE REPEATED

Because the article referred to was crowded out, the following lines, entitled, "Salem Above All Other Cities," are reprinted from The Statesman of Sunday morning:

There is in the news columns of The Statesman this morning an article on industrial education in our public schools-

An appeal for a better and fuller use of our three million dollar educational plant. Salem above all other cities should be following along the lines

suggested by Col. F. Hofer. We have here an industrial city, linked up with an industrial country. We should be teaching our children to appreciate these things, and fitting them to carry on better the industrial work of both city and country-

To grow more and better things on the land, and to process and manufacture and market them with greater facility and in better shape and with larger profit.

This is our plain duty to this and coming generations. Let's commit ourselves unreservedly and everlastingly to a campaign that will end in having our city and country do their full duty in this respect.

IT IS PROBABLY TRUE

"The records disclose that there are more employees at the penitentiary now than during the Olcott administra-

The above is from the Sunday Oregonian-

And it is doubtless true. But the records will show that there has been an increase of 40 to 45 per cent in the prison population, or from around 400 to around 550. It was 592 in July, and will likely go higher than that in the winter months.

And "the records will show," too, that the general expenses are \$70,000 less for the present two year period than for the last two years under the Olcott administration, notwithstanding the great increase in the number of prisoners, and the consequent necessity for more employees-

But "the records will show" also that there was a saving nial stadium next week. of \$100,000 under the last biennium of the Olcott administration for the following two years, and that with this \$100,000 bout and complained that "the saving, put into the revolving fund, industries were established that have been carried on and that now show a book value Spirited speeches were made by of about a half million dollars-

And that are growing in value very fast-

That will before long be a million dollars-

That are turning out more than \$1000 a day (working day) in products, flax and lime products, and other manufactures, which will soon be double that, and more, and that will in time make the institution absolutely self supporting-

That will take this load forever from the shoulders of

the taxpayers of this state.

All this latter taking the place of a negligible output under the Olcott administration from the prison industries, and keeping every able bodied man among the prisoners employed, and part of them receiving daily wages, amounting in the total to thousands of dollars a year.

Of course all this takes more employees. It will take more and more; will require the services of every prisoner able to work, and a constant addition to the number of free men on the payrolls.

But it makes a workshop of the penitentiary, and tends to reformatory results. That in itself is worth a vast sum; almost beyond estimate-

And there is the other line of benefits worth a great deal; a market for flax, creating new industries and promising to develop the largest single industry in Oregon, based on a product of the land-giving a new and profitable and beneficial crop.

Then there is agricultural lime, with which the districts of Oregon needing it (the Willamette valley and coast counties) may become the richest farming sections of the world, and without which there would inevitably be a progressive dwindling of the products of the land with their constant

It is very conceivable that the manufacturing of lime alone may in the very near future pay the entire cost of the penitentiary, besides giving our farmers a product that they must have in order to produce big crops, and at a cost to them of less than half what they were paying before the state lime plant was removed to the penitentiary.

Bits For Breakfast

The opening day is a week from

Those who have not visited the Labish district. And the hay aftfair grounds lately are due for an er the oil is distilled. Good hay agreeable surprise. They have They get that too een improved in many ways.

That walnut tree that is bearing a \$250 crop is going to have great many visitors. It is worth er, thinks its crop will be very office sent 284 people to Jobs last looks for nearly taken to be sent 284 people to Jobs last looks for nearly twice that much. er swing.

A few years ago, a walnut free, about 30 years old, in California old for \$2000. That is the record worth of nuls a year, as it no doubt will soon, it will be worth

If you want to leave a living order. 349 8. 12th St.

o dren, plant a walnut tree for each one of them. Make it a grafted

larger crops than usual; getting well up towards an average of 80 pounds of oil to the acre, in the

There will not be many hops left to pick after this week. Many yards are through now

Henry O. Miller, 184 S. Com'l price. But when this Salem of cars. Trade here and make prairie tree gets to bearing \$500 savings on all auto parts. (*) savings on all auto parts. (*)

Cobbs & Mitchell Co., lumber and building materials for every

Brings Out Very Fine Silage Corn

H. W. Cooley, senior member of the firm of H. W. Cooley & Sons, was in Salem yesterday. He has been active in promoting the comnunity fair recently held at Jefferson. The Cooleys live in Marion county near the confluence of the Santiam and Willamette rivers. At the Jefferson fair they entered products from their farm in the general farm exhibit and won first place. They exhibited 95 different articles. This included mint, alfalfa, corn, cattle, and such products as the farm produces. They have 19 acres of alfalfa and this year harvested 80 tons of hay from two cuttings and have pastured their cattle on the field since the second cutting.

Mr. Cooley says they have been experimenting with crossing the common evergreen sweet corn with the Minnesota No. 13, a large variety of field corn, and have secured a corn ideal for silage purtremendous crop of leaves, but the silage from it alone has been too The cross between the two varieties has resulted in a large connage of excellent quanty silage. They also have a few acres of This produced about 50 pounds of mint oil per acre this eason. Potatoes is also another principal crop of the Cooley farm, and they grow several hundred bushels each year. They also have

a recognized herd of pure bred Holstein cattle, and the returns from the cream and young stock adds immensely to the returns from the farm

Walter H. Zosel, automobile tires, tubes and accessories. Vulcanizing that holds. High quality, superior service. A trial makes a customer. 198 S. Com'l.

We have the hat you want at the price you want to pay. Many new patterns and felt hats come in daily. The Vanity Hat Shop, the place to buy the Beth Hat.

CHAMP BATTLE HITS SNAG IN INDIANA COURT

up a nickel. It tried to hold the

Philadelphia ministers, holding their first weekly meeting today after the summer vacation, denounced city authorities for permitting the Dempsey-Tunney bout the estimated cost to be \$3500 to be held in the sesqui-centen- Builders will be Bulgin & Bulgin.

Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians denounced the coming thing was put over while we were out of town on our vacations. ministers, criticizing Mayor Kendrick for allowing the fight to go

The Methodists adopted a resofight," and adding: "The sesqui- government casualties are placed centennial stadium offers the larg- at two wounded. est prize ring in America, and more men and more women than General Washington ever commanded will pay to see two brutes slug each other while the rest of America with itching ears, picks the fight out of the air."

meeting "pronounces this thing a night. most degrading spectacle and re- \$12,000.

grets beyond words to express that our city authorities should thus allow and encourage our city's fair name and reputation to fall to such low depths as to call forth the just criticism of the world

at large. Presbyterian resolution scored the fight as a "brutal slug-Cooley Farm, Near Jefferson ging match." Members of the church were urged not to attend.

> Slate surface roofing applied over your old shingles. We have over 200 jobs in Salem. Nelson Bros., plumbers, sheet metal work 355 Chemeketa.

Halik & Eoff Electric Shop, 337 Court St. Everything electric, from motors and fixtures and suplook at complete stock.

Bayes and Magsambol Will Hold Light Workout at Armory Tonight

Paster Magsambol, the little meet Phil Bayes of Salem in the feat in the ninth, but in between headline bout of a card to be giv- the local hitters were helpless. en at the local armory Wednesday night, will arrive in Salem at A o'clock this afternoon, according to advance information he has

sent ahead. He and Bayes will each worl out at the armory tonight, and the public is invited to watch them so they can gain an idea of the qual ity of the mix to be put on. Bayes will work out at 7:15 and Mag sambol will take his turn at

o'clock. No strenuous boxing will be Player done, but each man will do a little | Reid If rope jumping and similar work.

Driver Released-Ralph Geyer was arrested by local police officers last night on Edwards a charge of driving with four per- Turpin p sons in the front seat. He was released on \$5 bail.

Thieves Leave Little-The Ford touring car owned by Harry Smart, local police officer. which was stolen several days ago, was reported recovered last night

near Marquam, Or. It was strip- Turpin; stolen bases, F. Harkins, ped of everything, including Reinhart, F. Misener, Engele; wheels and engine. Mr. Smart sold what was left for \$20. Gets Two Permitsbuilding permit to erect two one-

FORTY REBELS KILLED

mer and 890 South Winter streets.

IN LONG BOMBARDMENT MANAGUA, Sept. 13 .- (AP) .-Government reports from Blue fields on the Atlantic coast, say 40 revolutionists have been killed lution characterizing the bout as and 60 wounded in the bombard-"a low-down, degrading prize ment of the last four days. The

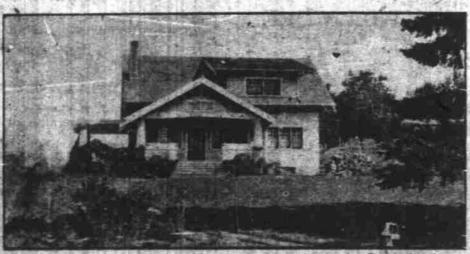
HOTEL BURNS TO GROUND

ABERDEEN, Wash. Sept. 13. -(AP) .- The Toke Point hotel at Tokeland, 49 miles south of The resolution declared that the here, burned to the ground last Loss was estimated at



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Senators Cancel Remainder of Schedule After Losing 5 to 2

In what has turned out to be the last baseball game of the season here the Salem Senators lost their fourth fall tournament games to plies to wiring. Get prices and the Montavilla team Sunday 5 to 2. As the team is now out of the running for the championship, Manager "Biddy" Bishop decided to cancel the final game with the Cycols next Sunday

> The Salem team outhit Montavilla but the men were unable to connect with Myers' offerings when there were men on the paths. Two double plays pulled by the visitors helped them at opportune moments. Four home runs, by Edwards

and Hayes of Salem and by F. Misener and T. Misener of the visitors, featured the game and accounted for most of the scoring. Hayes, of Salem, hit a homer in the first for the initial Salem run Filipino boxer who is scheduled to and Edwards duplicated in the

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Tota	is		26	5	6	27	10	-
1	4	Calo						

Hornsby ss Tayes rf

Summary: Struck out, by Turpin 5, by Meyers 8; bases on ball, off Turpin 2, off Meyers 3; hit by pitched ball, Reinhart by Meyers 2. Youman by Turpin; wild pitch, home runs, F. Misener, T. Misen er, Hayes, Edwards; sacrifice hits, Misener; left on bases, Salem 10. Montavilla 2: caught stealing. Carl Mason has been given a Hayes; double plays, Hornsby to Proctor to Baird, Engele to F. story dwellings at 885 South Sum- Misener; time of game, 1 hour, 53

> Commercial. Sanitary, up to date on the 2nd day of September, Prompt delivery. Bakers for those 1926, upon a decree and orde who appreciate the best. Increas- duly rendered and entered of recing patrons tell the tale.

MAYOR DEFINES POWER OF ZONING COMMISSION (Continued from page 1.)

regulate dwelling houses, as many of them are being put up in such manner that they detract from the beauty of the city and affect

property values near them. Some of the ways in which nome builders offend are by having the building extend clear across the lot from side to side by building houses at non-uni form distances from the sidewalk and by putting garages in front of the dwelling.

Other matters discussed includ ed the need of more stringent lunk shop regulation, need of

The commission decided to hold he afternoon of September 20, before the city council meeting. It will meet in the offices of Fred . Williams, city attorney.

The Bake-Rite Bakery. Busy every day supplying best homes with bakery goods of all kinds; baked in a kitchen clean as your own. 345 State St.

The Pontiac Six 78 outsellingbecause it is Built to Outlast. It displays unfailing sturdiness and nine (3), ten (10) and eleven dependability. See it on display (11), Block one (1), Glen Oak tor, heir, or other person interat Vick Bros.

ST. HELENS.-Work under way, on new \$12,000 Maniff store building.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, M. C. Luellen, has been appointed administrator of the estate of A. A. Luellen, deceased, by the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, and has qualified:

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of A. A. Luellen, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, duly verified, to the undersigned administrator, at his residence, in Marion County, Oregon, on highway leading from Newberg, Oregon, to St. Paul, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 31st day of August, M. C. LUELLEN.

Administrator of the Estate of A. A. Luellen, deceased. CLARENCE BUTT.

Attorney for Estate, Newberg, a31-s7-14-21-28 REFEREE'S SALE OF REAL

PROPERTY Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a commission duly issued out of the Circuit Court of

the State of Oregon, for the Coun-The Peerless Bakery, 170 N. ty of Marion, and to me directed, (*) ord by said Court, on the 28th

suit therein pending, wherein County, Oregon Catherine Abbot and Clarence Eighty (80) Mary O'Neill, his wife, John Mor- County, Oregon. ris and James Morris are plaintiffs, and John J. Dwyer is defendant, directing a sale of the real property sought to be partitioned in said suit and hereinafter described, and appointing me referee to sell the same on the terms dersigned referee at the time of sale, and the balance thereof to be paid upon the confirmation of

I will on Friday, the 8th day of October, 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the power to compel clearing of weeds Court House Door in Salem, Marfrom vacant lots, and need of ion County, Oregon, sell, in sepbuilding, plumbing and wiring arate parcels, at public auction, to the highest bidder all the right title, interest and estate of the special meeting at 5 o'c'ock in plaintiffs and defendant in and to the following described premises,

> Lot twenty-two (22), Block six (6), Burlington Addition to the City of Salem, Marica County,

> Lots fifteen (15) and eighteen Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon.

Lots three (3), four (4), five Addition to the City of Salem,

Marion County, Oregon. Lots three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), and approved as rendered. nine (9), ten (10) and eleven (11), Block two (2), Glen Oak

Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon. Lot one (1), Waller's Addition to the City of Salem, Marion

County, Oregon. Lot two (2), Waller's Addition

day of August, 1926, in a certain to the City of Salem, Marion Eighty (80) feet off of the Abbot, her husband, Sarah Fer- South side of Lot seven (7), in don, James O'Neill and Emily Block six (6) of Frickey's Addi-

O'Neill, his wife, John O'Neill and tion to the City of Salem, Marion The said sale will be made sub-

such sale, and to carry out the be paid upon the confirmation of object of such decree according such sale by the Court and delivery of the referee's deed.

> Dated this, the 4th day of Sep tember, 1926. J. C. SIEGMUND, Referee 87-14-21-28-05

ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned administrator has filed his final account of the estate of Susan M. Murphy, deceased, with the clerk of the County Court of the State of Org gon for Marion County, and an order has been made and entered 18), Block two (2), Glen Oak by the said Court, fixing the 13th day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, as the time for hearing objections to (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), said final account and the settlement thereof; and that any crediested in said estate, may, on or before aid time, show cause why said account should not be settled Dated this 10th day of Septem-

ber, 1926. JOHN J. GOODMAN, Administrator of the estate of Susan M. Murphy, deceased. JOHN BAYNE: Attorney for Administrator.

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OF COURSE, YOU HAVE!

Of course you've intended to buy your coal this

Scarcely a week has passed without the thought, "There is another neighbor getting delivery on next winter's coal at present summer prices. I must place my order next week." And now-

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> > October Prices

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