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November 23, 1926

GOD SEARCHETH THE HEART-"The Lord searcheth all hearts, and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts: if thou seek Him, He will be found of Thee; but if thou forsake Him, He will cast thee off forever." 1 Chron. 28:9.

PACIFIC OCEAN OR SEA OF BLOOD

The Pacific ocean will be either what its name implies, the ocean of peace and quiet, or it will be the sea of blood-

And the most important influence to decide which it shall be is the United States, and the most influential arm of the service that is working to make it a peaceful sea is that of the missionary societies of many countries, chief among which is our own-

And the most powerful welding and directing force in this in this country. Over 4,000,000 service is the Young Men's Christian association of the United States, made up of local associations like the one in Salem, and cooperating through the international body of the association in all countries.

This fact has been shown in a number of addresses delivered in Salem in the past two days by Egbert M. Hayes, one of the national secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. in China.

The Y. M. C. A. forces in the Orient are confronted by many problems. In China they have the anti-Christian movement to combat; and the denominational difficulties; and the race prejudices; and the Bolshevik propaganda and personal work of the Russians-

And this all requires a high order of statesmanship; and more than statesmanship, for it all must be accompanied by sacrificial service for the good of all the world's peoples irrespective of race or color or creed or nationality or custom.

But this is necessary, if we are to have world peace instead of the setting back of civilization perhaps 1000 years-

For half the world's population is in the Orient; in China, India, Japan and the other countries and islands on the other side of the Pacific ocean.

Diplomats and commercial agents and peace conferences nually at their own expense. And and service clubs can do much-

But all of them together cannot do as much as the missionary forces directed by the big men of the Y. M. C. A. They hold in their hands the peace of the world. And there has million acres in the Willamette never been, and perhaps will never come again, such a crucial valley that will give good response time as the present in the proper direction of the influencs gon Agricultural college. Sugar tories if we will go after them, superior service. A trial makes a that lead to world peace, as opposed to those leading to war and destruction.

state 1925, nominal: Pacific coast 1926, 25@ 30c; Pacific coast 1925, 24@ 26c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(P)—Better export bids at the Gulf of Mexico helped give an upturn to wheat prices today at the last. Crop damage reports from Argentina were also current and there was 1,068,000 bushels falling off in the domestic wheat visible surply total.

tic wheat visible supply total. Closing quotations on wheat were strong, 1 to 2c

net higher, with corn 3-8 to 7-8 off and oats 3-8 to 1c down

WOOL

quotations which bring a clean basic price within a range of \$1.12 to \$1.15 on wool

cause of the strong situation in foreign

LISTEN IN

PORTLAND-TUESDAY, NOV. 23 KPVW. 212-10 to 11 a.m., housewife's hour. 5 to 6, twifight hour. 6 to 7,

Benson hotel concert orchestra, direction Misha Pelk. 7 to 8, anutsement guide; 8 to 9, classical program arranged by Helen Capies Jones; 9 to 10, Multnomah Camp No. 77, W. O. W.

program.

KTBR, 263—1:30 to 2:30 p. m., musical program, courtesy Stubbs Electric Co

setting up exercises: 10 to 11, town crier; 2 to 3 p. m., women's program; 6 to 7, dinner program; 7 to 7:30, children's program; 7:20 to 7:45, utility service: 7:45 to 10, educational program; Richard Montgomery book review; 10 to 12, Herman Kenin's dance orchestra.

LOS ANGELES STATIONS

Nan O'Malley, pianist.
(li J. 405 - 6 to 6:30 p. m., studio program: 6:30 to 7:30, children's program; 7:30 to 8, varied program; 8

gram; 7:30 to 8, varies program; 10 to 11,

gram; 6 to 7, dinner program; 7:30 to 8, dance music, seles; 8 to 9, popular program; 9 to 10, vocal and instrumental selections; 10 to 11, War-

markets on the merine wools.

BOSTON, Nev. 22 .- (AP) -Offerings

General Markets

Cattle and calves opening slow, around ateady; cattle 225; calves 265. Steers good \$866.8.25; medium \$6.7568; comgood \$86@ 8.25; medium \$6.75@ 8; com-mon \$6@ 6.75; canners and cutters \$5@ 6; heifers good \$7@ 7.25; common and medium \$4.75@ 7; cows good \$6.25@ 6.50; common and medium \$4.50@ \$6.25; low cutters and cutter \$2@ 4.25; bulls good \$4.50@ 5.50; cutters and medium, canners and bolognas \$4@ 4.50; calves, anners and bolognas \$46 4.50; calves, redium to choice (milk feds excluded) 169; culls and common at \$66 7; calers, medium and choice \$106 12.50; ulls and crumon \$6.50 6.810.

Hogs steady to 15c lower; receipts 495. Heavyweight 150-200 pounds

Hogs steady to 15c lower; receipts 3,405. Heavyweight 150-200' pounds medium, good and choice \$1050@11.75; medium weights 200-250 pounds, commons, medium, good and choice \$11.25. 6 12.15; light weights 160-260 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.0 and choice \$12.0 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.0 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$12.0 pounds, company to the state of the state o shrinking 59 to 60 per cent. This level is slightly above the selling prices of the best lines of territory fine wool, but dealers fell justified in remaining firm betammen, medium, good and choice \$12@ \$12.25; light lights 180-260 pounds, common medium, good and choice \$12@ 12.25; petking bogs, rough and smooth \$16.10.50; alaughter pigs, 90-130 pounds, medium good and choice \$12@12.15; feeder and stecker pigs, 70-130 pounds medium, good and choice \$12@12.15.

(Soft or gily hogs and reasting pigs) (Soft or only hogs and reasting pigs coluded in above quotations.)
Sheep and lambs receipt, 1900; nothing old early; talking steady; lambs, med-um to choice \$10% 12; lambs, culls and mmon \$86 10; yearling weathers, med-m to choice \$88 10 75; ewes, common chrice \$466; culls \$26 4. Outside quotations based on best Mount Adams, eastern Oregon and similar type lambs. Few valley lambs selling above

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 22.—(AP)—
lik steady; best churning eream 44c st
se per pound net shippers' track in
one 1. Cream delivered Portland, 48ss
se per pound. Raw milk (4 per cent)—
Received Portland. 18c per pound. Haw milk (a per cent)
12.25 cwt. fo.b. Portland.
Poultry: Heavy hens 26@27c; light
19@20c; springs 22@23c; Pekin white
lucks 24c; colored 15@17c; turkeys live
10@33c; dressed 29@42c pound.
Onions: Local 75@\$1; Walla Walla

Polatoes \$1.50@ \$1.75 sack.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Trading is light in all lines on account of the nelement weather. Prices are practically unchanged from last week. The posto market continues very slow with the calers practically out of the market until ome outside demand develops.

PORTLAND, Nor. 22.—(AP)—Dairy schange, net prices: Butter, extras 43c; tandards 42c; prime firsts 40c; firsts

Eggs: Extres 46c; firsts 43c; pullets current receipts 41c; undersized 28c

PORTLAND, .ov. 22.—(AP)—Wheat ids: BBB, hard white, HW, BS, Baart, edecration, soft white, western wite and winter, November, December, January rs. \$1.35; northern spring, November, ecomber, January \$1.4; western in a commber, December, January \$1.33.

Oats, No. 2, 36 pound white feed and ray, November, December, January, \$33. Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW, Novem-er, December, January, \$28,50. Corn: No. 2 EV shipment, November : December, January, \$35; No. 3 L. hipment, December \$33. Millrun: Standard, November, Decem-er, \$24,50; January, \$25.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Hay ying prices: Eastern Orecon timethy 10@ 22; ditto valley \$17@ 17,50; chest 3; sl'alfa 8 7,50@ 18; out hay \$13; out vetch :\$11.50@ 15; straw \$7@ \$7.50 ion. Selling prices \$2 a ten more.

PRUNES STEADY NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Evapo

I spples firm; choice 10 4 @ 10 1/2c; runes steady; Californias S@11%c; Apricots firm: standard 2000 21c; choice for @ 23c; extra choice 24@ 35c; peach-steady; standard 18@ 14c; choice 13@ compass to extra choice 15@ 15 tc.

Hope steady; state 1926, 50@ 65c; work. (Continued from page 1.)

(A series of 20 editorial articles on the sugar industry was printed in the Oregon Statesman of July 31 to August 24, 1926. A brief summary of these articles fol-

Article 1 We can grow the sugar beets with high enough sugar content to make them a commercial product for the sugar factory, and a highenough per acre tonnage to make them a profitable crop for our farmers. Many experiments have shown this. In 1924 and 1925, experiments were tried on many types of soil in the Salem district. The best result was on the farm of J. J. Doerfler, in the Waldo Hills, Silverton, Rt. 3, which was 18 per cent sucrose (sugar), 89 per cent purity. Nearly all the tests showed sugar content above

The world consumes about 25, 999,000 tons of sugar annually. The United States consumes above 6,000,000 tons annually. Only about 1,000,000 tons of this is beet sugar, grown and processed tons come from Cuba; the rest from Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Louisiana (cane), and Central America-with a little from other countries. We consume about 111 pounds per capita annually; the highest of any country. A person doing manual labor may use 275 a year without injury. So there is a long way to the saturation point for this staple product. The Willamette valley could make room for over 100 beet sugar factories of average size; will some day have them.

Article 3 Indirect benefits will be many and large. The 16 Michigan beet sugar factories pay Michigan farmers \$10,250,000 a year, and the farmers get the tops, worth \$1,-250,000, and an increased value of other crops following beets of \$2,000,000. Also the farmers have advantage of the pulp and molasses for stock feeding; also the factories have a staff of 225 men, who are really like county agricultural agents, giving farmers many valuable points on other crops. And the factories bring in 10,000 agricultural laborers anthe factories distribute around \$15.000,000 a year for labor, taxes, materials, freights, etc., etc.

Article 4 There are more than half gation, in most districts, most years. This industry will help to make the Willanfette valley one vast garden and orchard.

Article 5 The farmer who has dairy cows, and grows 15 tons of 15 per cent beets to the acre, with sugar at 6 cents a pound, will get \$101.25 an acre, less half the selling cost of the sugar. He will get \$20 worth of beet tops besides, and have the first call and a preference on the pulp and molasses. If he grows 30 tons of beets to the acre, with 18 per cent or more of sugar in his of Ohio delaines are receiving a little more inquiry. There is a sporty interest at 46c, but actual movement 9 these lots is small. Sales are different to close at with other crops, some farmers will have big yields, and others will have small yields.

In 1924, sugar beets had the greatest average value per acre of any major field crop grown by the American farmer. Same in 1925. Sugar beets give a clean crop; a rotation crop. They do not exhaust the soil. Sugar comes from the wind and the rain. Sugar is chemically hydrogen, oxygen and carbon; coming from the air and

The big thing is that beets, with their tops and their pulp and their molasses, make not only the most profitable major field crop, but that the industry will help every 6 to 6:30, tourist guide.

KFJR, 263—7:15 to 8:15 p. m., Journal
Juniors; 8:15 to 8:30, code class by
A. C. Dixon; 9:15 to 10:45, "Music of
the Masters," courtesy Ralph Schneethe Masters." courtesy Raiph Schneeloch company.

KOIX, 319—11 to noon, wemen's program, music, 55 to 4 p. m., news items,
music; 5:.5 to 6, children's program;
6 to 7, Heathman hotel pipe organ racital; 7 to 7:45, amusement guide
7:45 to 8, talk; 8 to 9:20, vocal and
instrumental program, dramatic readings by Dan H. Quimby; 9:30 ta end,
blow by blow reports of main boxing
event from the Armory.

KGW, 492—9:45 to 10 a. m., women's
setting up exercises: 10 to 11, towa

Setting up exercises: 10 to 11, towa

feed the beets, and the cows and the cows
applies to other farm animals, all
pulling together to keep up and
improve the fertility of the soil. It
is like putting money in the bank
for future withdrawal. It is also
really putting money in the bank
for immediate withdrawal.

Article 7

Sugar is sugar. That is, beet and cane sugar are exactly the same, chemically. They are both sucrose. But there are now two other kinds of sugar. They are (1) corn sugar (dextrose) and LOB ANGELES STATIONS

KFI, 468—5:30 p. m., Jack Murray's
Italian Village orchestra; 6, KFI nightly doings; 6:15, KFI radio travel guide;
6:30, Betty Polo, pianist; Maurice
Woods, baritone; 6:45, Dr. John T.
Miller, "Human Nature Around the
World;" 7, I'aul Howard's Quality
Screenuders; 8, Screen Artists, quartet;
9, popular program; 10, Azure Music
club—L is Crawford; Honeywell Twins;
Nan O'Malley, pianist. (2) levulose, made from artichokes principally; Jerusalem artichokes. So we will soon have three kinds of sugar, all looking alike, but with different sweetening power. Taken 100 for sucrose the sweetening power of dextrose is 74.3 and of levulose 173.3, But that need not disturb us, for the time will come when all three kinds of sugar will be made in the same factories here in the Willamdance music.

KFWB, 250—5 to 6 p m., children pro- ette valley, and the year.

KFWB, 250—5 to 6 p m., children pro- ette valley, and the year.

Article 8 ette valley, and the factories will

The Santiam district will eventner Brothers' rollic and popular pro- ually provide the water for irrigat-KTBR, 294—7:15 to 8 p. m., children's ing 100,000 acres of land, reach-program; 8 to 9, classical program. KFSG, 275—6:30 to 7:30 p. m., special program; 7:30 to 9:30, revival service; and sermon. EFQZ, 226—6 to 7 p. m., dinner program; 8 to 9, popular vocal solos; 9 to 11, dance masic.

KNRC, 208—7 to 8 p. m., melody hour; 8 to 9, novelty program; 9 to 10, dance music.

Article 9

Beet growing has so stimulated dairying in Wisconsin that in one St. Johns-Western Furniture county of that state there are company has 12 cabinetmakers at 6000 siles, notwithstanding which It buys considerable feed, includ-

ing dried beet pulp. The beet in- ies want to come, if we want then dustry makes for a balanced, and to come. permanent prosperity on the land. It does away with the old one crop system; the putting of all the eggs in one basket.

Article 10 ture sugar bowl of this country. Bellingham district of that state, There are several reasons. One in their tour in September, that reason is that we can irrigate our beets are the very best crop for lands cheaply; either by gravita-ithat section, taken with dairying tion from streams not far from and live stock breeding. the land, or by pumping from streams, lakes and wells. The Willamette valley is the logical factories. After two or three facterritory for the next and perma- tories are built in the valley, the nent great sugar factory develop-

Article 11 influence for the protective tar- to their factories. ff, if this country is to keep out of the rapacious clutches of the above all other sections.

Article 12 Why should we send away for water of our own, containing its canneries and processing plants nust have cheap sugar, to be able to pay the growers fair prices for their fruit. Sugar factories in the Willamette valley will add value to every pound of fruit grown here, and to every acre of land on which the fruit is produced.

Article 13

Article 14 Power alcohol may be made from beets. Also commercial fertilizer of high value by using the beet molasses. The beet sugar industry has a far look and almost unbounded future.

Article 15 water in the Willamette, and thus, ligent attention it merits, will by giving reduced freight rates make very good profits, year after for all the valley, add something year, in raising the beets as a roto the value of every single pound tation cropof freight shipped from the valley to outside markets.

Article 16 every other industry.

Article 17 We can produce the raw mabeets need irrigation, or sub-irri- and stay on the job. The factor- customer. 198 S. Com'l.

Article 18 Beets are a desirable farm crop One of the highest authorities in Washington agriculture repeatedly The Willamette valley is the fu- told the sugar beet growers of the

Article 19

Our beet fields may be near the the first one. Factories in other eral election. We must have more sugar fac- sections, as Montana and Califor-Article 20

Conclusion: Why should the Wall Street sugar barons who United States import eight billion grow their raw sugar in Cuba, by pounds a year of the wind and walabor under conditions of near ter of Cuba when she has plenty slavery, and refine it along the of wind and water of her own? Atlantic seaboard. This country Sugar is carbon, hydrogen and ought to be self contained in oxygen, taken from the air and measure authorizing the establishsugar, and the Willamette valley the soil by the leaves and the ment of the hospital carried an aps in condition to help in this. roots. Why should we pay high propriation of \$100,000. This sugar; for the wind and the water neries and fruit processing conof Cuba, when we have wind and cerns have the advantages of cheap sugar grown at home? And chemical elements? Our fruit our candy factories, and our consumers of sugar generally?

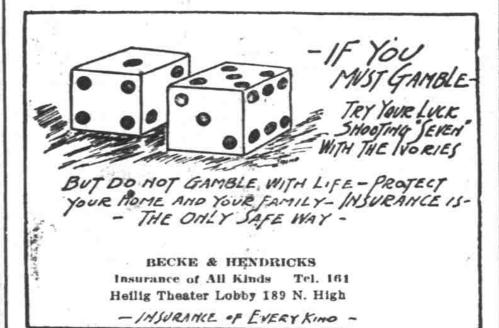
Concluding Remarks

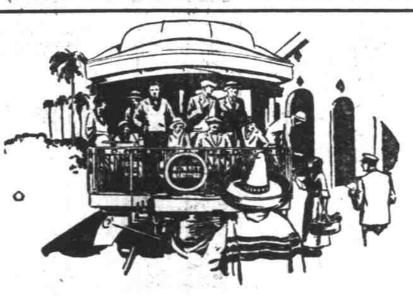
Note above the summary of Article three, concerning the indirect enefits of beet sugar factories. In the campaign for acreage in the Bellingham district Wash., district, the claim was made that the beet tops, which stay on the We will get better tariff pro- farm and belong to the grower, ection if we develop the sugar in- would be worth \$13 an acre for Justry here. We will be able to dairy and live stock feed. Durhelp loosen the powerful grip of ing the recent annual (often semithe Wall Street sugar trust that annual) tour of people interested is getting dishonest preference in in the beet industry in the Belthe importation of raw sugars lingham territory, the fact was brought out that the beet tops have proven to be worth \$20 a ton to the dairymen. They are worth, in that territory as much for two acres of beets as for an acre of oats and field peas-and that is

a great oat and pea district. Growers who have the right land, with irrigation when needed, or sub-irrigation, and who will Sugar factories will bring still give sugar beet growing the intel-

And the indirect benefits will make sugar beets what would amount to a bonanza crop; if such Everyone who helps build up a thing as a permanent bonanza the sugar industry in the United crop could be imagined, taking it States does a patriotic duty: helps for a long series of years, and reevery consumer of sugar in this membering the competition that country to have a supply at rea- | would take away its bonanza feasonable prices. In Oregon, he ture. Sugar beets make a reliahelps every single person on the ble crop, for all the generations, land or in the cities, with an in- because sugar is a staple product. dustry that will aid in stabilizing a necessity in civilized life, and will always be

Walter H. Zosel, automobile terials. All of them. Beets, corn, tires, tubes and accessories. Vulto irrigation, according to the Ore- artichokes. We can get the fac- canizing that holds. High quality





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HOSPITAL REQUEST

Questionnaires yesterday were sent out by the state board of control to all counties east of the Cascade mountains requesting arguments of their respective localities with relation to the establishment of the new state tuberculosis hoshauls will be short; shorter as pital which was authorized by the more factories are built. Let's get voters of Oregon at the recent gen

Included in the information ories, in order to have massed nia, ship beets hundreds of miles sought by the board of control are the climatic conditions, water supply, altitude, population, transportation facilities and precipitation.

It was said that four or five citalready have filed applications for tuberculosis hospital. The freight rates on our sugar sup- amount of money will fall far plies, when we can grow them short of erecting and equipping here? Why should not our can- the proposed institution, members of the board of control said.

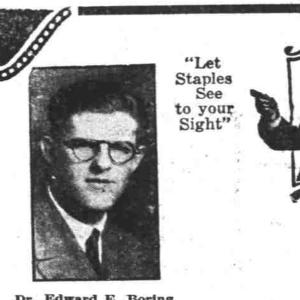
Brownsivile-Woolen Mills install machinery, and start national advertising campaign.



Your Most Insidious Enemy

NTO human ailment so guickly or surely undermines the constitution as chronic Piles. A most vital nerve center is affected and reflex conditions are transmitted to all other nerve centers. But science has prevailed over this dread scourge. The Dean treatments are recognized far and wide as the surest and safest cure known for Piles ies and towns in Eastern Oregon and other Colon and Rectal diseases. But to





Dr. Edward E. Boring

"In the Eyes of the Law-

-Ignorance Is No Excuse for Eye Abuse

If eyes could talk, what a story of suffering, abuse and neglect they would tell-in absence of words they cry and ache-their only word of protest. Have your eyes examined and be wise rather than otherwise.

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Union Roster

GOD CARRIERS AND BUILDING La-borers Local No. 441, meets Wed. 8 p. m. Call 179 for men.

CAPITOL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 210—President, G. F. Evans; secretary, M. D. Pilkenton. Meets second Saturday, \$:00 p. m. CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 1065 — Meets Thurs. evening. Arthur Tucker, president: Wm. Pettit, secretary. Skilled mechanics turnished. Phone 179.

Meets at Labor Hall on call of presi-dent. F. W. Sears, secretary, Boz 443, Salem, Ore.

Lodge Roster

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, mee every Wednesday, Fraternity Hall, 8 M. Willett, Sec'y. Tel. 889-R.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEETS AT Praternal Hall every Tuesday evening. Visitors invited, N. Park Sturges, U. U.; II. R. Burk, K. of R. S.

The Gregon Statesman Published every merning (except Mon-day) at Salem, the capital of Oregon.

Local Rates For Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday 2 cents per word 5 cents per word One time 8 cents per word Six times mo. daily and Sun 20 cents per word In order to earn the more than one time rate, advertisement must run in consecutive issues. No Ad taken for less than 25c. Ads run Sunday ONLY charged at

Advertisements (except Personals and Situations Wanted) will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber to phone.

The Statesman will receive advertisements at any time of the day or night. To insure proper classifications ads should be in before 7 p. m.

one-time rate.

TELEPHONE 23 OR 583 ADVERTISING HONEST ADVERTISING—These col-ums must be kept free from anything of a questionable nature. Misrepresentations will not be tolerated. Infor-mation showing any questionable in-tent on the part of the advertiser snould be reported to this news-paper or the Salem Ad club.

> Money to Loan ON REAL ESTATE T. K. FORD (Over Ladd & Bush Bank) AUTO TOPS

SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK O. J. Hull Auto Top and Paint Shop. 267 S. Commercial. 5a16tf HELP WANTED-Female 13

WANTED-WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work in home under quarantine for scarlet fever. Phone 1959-W

WANTED-Employment 19 FOR GARDEN PLOWING, BASEMENT digging and team work. Phone 72F2

FOR RENT

SUBURBAN GROCERY FOR RENT OR lease, owner will take 1/2 the rent groceries. Phone 970 or 2319-W.

-3-ROOM APARTMENT AND sleeping room, with hot water heat 248 N. Summer. 21n2 FOR RENT OR LEASE-SUBURBAN

greecry store building. Phones 970 2319-W. 21n7tf FOR RENT — HOUSES AND APART ments. F L. Wood, 341 State St.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT FIRST FLOOR FURNISHED APART ment, 292 North Summer.

APARTMENT AND GARAGE, 110 DIVI

FOR RENT-Apartments 23

FOR RENT, DUPLEX APARTMENT 951 N. Winter 23n10t FOR RENT-FURNISHED apartment. 1335 State St.

5-room strictly modern flat 666 1/2 Ferry St., will lease \$30 per month. Dwelling 1655 S. Liberty St., \$35 per month. Strictly modern 5-room house 1335 N. Capitol St. \$35. Becke & Hendricks, Realtors, 189 N. High St.

PRINTED CARDS, SIZE 14 BY 7% IN. Wording, "For Rent," price 10 cents each. Statesman Business Office,

FOR RENT—Rooms 25 ROOMS FOR RENT—NEWLY EQUIP ped at the Alexandria. Phone Mrs. E. A. Bennett, 1539 or 1280, 1030 Chemeketa. HEATED SLEEPING ROOM, 1492 Court 25n23

FOR RENT-Houses 27

-ROOM HOUSE. OWNER, 1704 FER FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED four-room house with garage at 164.
Mill street. Per month \$30. Also two
new store rooms. Inquire J. D. Hart
well, 13th and State streets. 27n2

FOR RENT 4 rooms in fine order at \$15 per month. Light, water and telephone free. 406 Oregon Bldg. 27n186

WANTED-Miscellaneous 85 HUMANE SOCIETY WANTS A HOME for year old dog. Black and white Collie and Bird mixed. Call Dr. Morhouse, 1510.

FURNITURE PACKING FOR SHIP-ments, Giese-Power Furniture Co. 35s20tf

WANTED — PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loans. We have several applications on hand. Hawkins & Roberts Inc., 205 Oregon Bldg R5d161

FOR SALE NUMBER OF WOOD PANELS

good condition. Suitable for house them building. Inquire new First National Bank Bldg. 37n2 ALTO SAXAPHONE FOR SALE. JUS-like new. Call 437 N. 19th. 37m

PIANO FOR SALE NEAR SALEM Strictly fine quality piano to be sold at bargain. Terms \$10 monthly. For particulars and how seen write Hea-drick Piano Brokerage, 413 North Boren Ave., Scattle, Wash. 370-1

RETURNS TO HER HOME

SILVERTON, Ore., Nov. 22.-(Special) - Miss Alma Funrue. who has been picking apples in the Hood River district has returned to Silverton and has accepted a position at the Needlecraft. Miss Funrue is the daughter of Mrs. K. Funrue.