14 CASES TO COME UP AT

NEXT TERM OF COURT

Trial dates for the January

term of department 1, circuit

court, were set by Judge Percy

Kelly yesterday. There are 14

January 3, the case of Clarkson

ersus Palmer will be heard. Jan-

uary 4 Casto versus Hansen, Jan-

uary 5 Bentz versus Sellwood.

January 6 Commercial State bank

of Omaha versus Eilers, January

6 Prince versus Kurtz, January 7

Miller versus Pickard and others,

January 8 Marsh versus Wurster.

January 10 State of Oregon versus

Sperglit, Selm and other, Jan-

uary 11 Mills versus Albright.

January 13 Parrish versus Kott-

Meyers and others, January 17

Hatch versus Thompson, January

17 Ross versus Van Laanen and

wife, January 18 Keiper versus

clock New Year's dinner tonight

in their home on the Wallace road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mrs.

Allen's mother: Miss Edith Ross,

a niece of Mr. McCall; Mrs. M.

An informal party was given by

Miss Edna Fitts at her home on

Guests present were Mr. and

Mrs. L. T. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs

and Mrs. George Christofferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. David Saucy, Mr.

meyer, Pauline Denny, Ida Denny,

Reynolds, Marvin Ritchey, Paul

and James Stettler, Robert, Carl

and Oral Fitts and Paul Anderson.

TIONS LOW, REPORT

aminations, they may now be con-

the December quizzes this year.

scripts submitted. Mrs. Mary Ful-

office today on this work.

certificate is held.

Fruitland

The annual Sunday school and

The following officers were elect-

Albert Rodke, assistant superin-

tendent; Miss Esther Girod, sec-

retary: Mrs. Fred Gerig, treasur-

T. Cade, librarian; F. P. Girod.

assitant librarian; Mr. Ounbey,

church trusteet Dalsy Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Evans and

Runner, church stewart.

expected.

brother.

at Dayton visiting relatives.

Revival meeting will be

tions.

same ordeal

and Mrs. W. F. McCall.

Vednesday Evening

Included in the group will be

Hammond Lumber company.

cases to come up.

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January 1, 1927 RESIGNATION-"Job arose. . . . and said, Naked came I out of hoff, January 15 White versus my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither; the Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

A LAST WORD: AN INVITATION

Here is a last word in the old year, and let us make it an invitation-

An invitation to come to Salem, if you live elsewhere; and if you have industry and ambition, if you have a vision, an ideal to work out in our land of diversity and country of opportunity, or in our city of welcome that has a great future-

Or if you live in Salem or the Salem district, an invitation to study the advantages you have here as compared with any N. Cusick, Dr. W. B. Morse, Mr. other section of this country, or any country. The more you and Mrs. Ferd Allen. Dr. and Mrs. will study and compare, with an open mind, the more enthu-don, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Utley siastic you will become for Salem and her surrounding and son Billie, and the hosts Mr. country-

The more you will get what we may call the "California Informal Party Given on spirit," with an Oregon name. A spirit that will make you believe in your own city and your own country, akin to the spirit that leads a man or woman to stick up for the members of his or her own family in preference to outsiders.

We have something of that spirit now in and around each was enjoyed Salem. But we need more of it. We need to make it unanimous. And 100 per cent. A fighting spirit. A bubbling Clanena Downey of Silverton, Mr. spirit.

If we can get that spirit here, in that full measure, we will soon have 100,000 people in Salem, and 5,000,000 people in Fred Stettler, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. her patronizing territory-

And the happiest and most prosperous people under the

That is the last word. The last word for 1926. And the first word for 1927, including a wish for all of a prosperous Mrs. Wm. Fitts, Misses Alice Wulf-New Year.

MY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS: 1927

- 1. I will read and study one good poem every day.
- 2. I will keep daily record of the birds alighting in the hawthorn tree outside of my study window.
 - 3. I will beware of the temptation to be reminiscent. 4. I will attack the big work of the day first.
 - 5. When my temper is aroused I will "stop, look and
- listen" before I speak.
- 6. I will pray, study and watch to be loveable. 7. I will strive to impart courage to every fainting heart
- I meet.
- 8. I will reach out a friendly hand to lonely souls. 9. I will be generous in expressing appreciation.
- 10. When have been wrong I will admit it promptly and

cheerfully. —Louis Albert Banks.

THE OLD IS NEW

By HENRY GILLEN

One merry midnight cannot change

The habits of a whole year's learning. A blast of horns, a burst of bells,

The music and the dancers turning,

The colored lights, the gay festoons

Are salt upon the dying embers; I like a man who takes the new

And of the old things still remembers.

There were bright days in Twenty-Six

With sunlight on a hillside slanting,

Ah, nights of golden moon and stars And memories of choirs chanting,

The robin on a morn in spring

Whose singing made our burden lighter,

A baby toddling through the house,

Were things that made the old year brighter.

We cannot turn the old aside

And think we start from new beginnings,

By high resolves for greater things And casting off our petty sinnings,

For there are things none can forget

Through all the changes time has wrought us-

The deeper love of olden friends

And new friends that the old year brought us.

Diphtheria Outbreak Halted by Good Work

Prompt action by county health authorities has stamped out an inadults and two children in two affected families were isolated.

Immunization has been made available for residents of the Stayton district by the county health unit, cooperating with Stayton physicians.

The incipient epidemic was started from the family of Henry Neitling, who came from Canada to visit the family of Christopher

Prompt precautionary measures

Frances Rinty and Andrew Kinty,

against spread of the outbreak cipient outbreak of diphtheria were taken by Dr. Vernon Dougepidemic at Stayton, where seven las, deputy county health officer.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY GIVEN

SILVERTON, Dre., Dec. 31,-(Special)-Nettie Hatteberg, Agnes Hatteberg and William Hatteberg were hosts at a New Year's Eve party at their Pratum home. Guests going out from Silverton were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hattewore throat of Mrs. Henry berg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Mad-Neitling was the first sign. Mrs. sen, Alice Jensen, Reuben Jensen.

Twice Winner as Prettiest Girl



Wednesday evening. Games, con-For the second time within a year, Miss Pearl Cramer of St. ersation and the appearance of Paul, Minn., has been selected as the prettiest girl in the twin cities Santa Claus with a tiny gift for of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Her last victory was in a bobbed hair contest. She is 18 and a clerk in a department store.

have arranged the music.

Livesley and Dr. B. L. Steeves.

Special) -Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-

MENT

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned has filed in the Coun-

for the County of Marion his duly

verified final account as adminis-

trator of the estate of Paul Klin-

Court has fixed Tuesday, the 4th

day of January, 1927, at the hour

as the time, and the County Court Room, in the County Court House

in the City of Salem, Marion

County, Oregon, as the place for

hearing said final account and all

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF

APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the

the state of Oregon for the

Trester, deceased, and that

indersigned has been duly ap-

pointed by the County Court of

County of Marion, as adminis-

trator of the estate of James

claims against the estate of said

decedent are nereby notified to

present the same, duly verified,

to me, at the office of Ronald C.

Glover, 203 Oregon Building, Sa-

within six months from the date

RONALD C. GLOVER.

Administrator of the Estate of

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Mining & Milling Company is

meet in the rooms of the Capital

hereby called for Monday, January

Business College, Salem, Oregon,

for the numpose of electing a

Board of Directors and transacting

such other business as may come

before it. By order of the Presi-

dent, George W. Shand. Attest

Notice is hereby given that I

scribed dogs in compliance with

Ordinance No. 1404, to-wit: One

2, 1926, as provided in said or-

Street Commissioner

W. I. Staley, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the

James A. Trester; Deceased.

Dated at Salem, Oregon,

0th day of December, 1926.

Marion County, Oregon,

d11-18-25-j1-8

3rd day of December, 1926.

Paul Klingele, deceased.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

RONALD C. GLOVER.

Administrator of the Estate of

d4-11-18-25j1*

objections thereto.

deceased, and that said

home Sunday

he Fruitland church starting on will be given at Vo'dock, and a Monday evening, January 3, at 8 musical program at 4 o'clock at and Mrs. Alvin Kreug, Mr. and p. m. The Rev. Mr. Culver of Sa- which Col. Carle Abrams will Mrs. Grant E. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stettler, Mr. and Mrs. lem will have charge of these preside. Ronald Craven. Donald meetings, Everybody is invited to Allison and Leonard Chadwick Teel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitts, Mr.

H. C. Todd visited in the Fruitand community during the given by O. P. Coshow, justice of Christmas vacation. The next community club meet- auxiliary will serve refreshments. and Mrs. Clark Ritchey: Mr. and

ing which will be held Friday Mrs. Lietz, Mrs. Noren, Mr. and evening January 21. This meeting at 8 o'clock, with W. I. Staley prewill be featured by the election of siding. John Charge and Arthur Flora Turnbull, Donna May Kreug. Jean Stettler, and Messrs. John

The daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Fagg spent Christmas with will give Scotch monologues. . Nielson, Albert Wulfmeyer, Oscar her. They are residents of Wheel-Noren, Pierre Saucy, Mark Saucy, er. Oregon, Harris Lietz, Frank Fitts, John

Hazel Green

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunigan of hinook, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slater and sister Wilma Pavis, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Monitor were guests of NUMBER TAKING EXAMINA- their parents, Mr., and Mrs. G. W. Davis, on Christmas. Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Sa-If all the school children in lem, was a Christmas guest also Mrs. Rasmusson and son Anton Marion county have squirmed spent Christmas with friends at when their teachers gave them ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zelinski and soled because some the teachers hildren visited Mrs. Zelinski's at least had to go through the elatives at Scio on Christmas.

Rev. Leila Luckey has feturned Marion county has the fewest rom an extended visit to Kansas. eachers taking examinations for She will leave Friday for teaching certificates of any year Mo. since 1914, it was reported at the Everett where she will be pastor of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, office of the county superintend- of the First United Brethren ent of schools today. Only 21 took church

B. W. Looney of Coquille, Or .. end daughter Rosalie Looney of County school superintendents from most Oregon counties are in Salem, and Mrs. Elmer Byner of Glendale, Or., visited C. A. Van Salem now correcting the manu-Cleaves and G. G. Looneys Sun-

kerson of Marion county was day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauban among the county school chiefs in the state school superintendent's spent Christmas with Mrs. Lauban's brother, Mr. Woodard, of

School teachers who have com-Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Looney and pleted the two-year course in a sons Guy Allen and Glen, and Miss normal school have life certificates for elementary school teach- Carolyn Johnson' attended the

ing. Those who are qualified for school program at North Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Larmen and childteaching by college graduation may have life teaching certificates. ren spent Christmas with Mrs. Lar-Other teachers must while teach- men's brother in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schneider ing take an examination every two years in all subjects on which and son James, and Mr. and Mrs. he has duly qualified as such they have not previously received E. C. Zelinski and children, Louis, administrator; all persons having Quinton and Helen, spent Christa mark of 90 or above. Their cermas at Shaw as the guests of Mrs. subject to renewal another year Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. without examination. After hav-

J. A. Looney of Glendale visited ing been away from active teaching for three years an examina- his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. tion must be passed unless a life and Mrs. C. A. Van Cleave, and son G. G. Looney during the holi-Teachers holding life certifi- days.

There will be Sunday school a cates cut down the number of those taking biennial examina- the usual hour on Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cordier of Underwood, Wash., are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Cleave. Mr. Cordier formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parmen hurch election was held at the tier and children from Idaho, and church Monday evening, Dec. 27. Jack and Rex Parmentier of Wi- 10, 1927, at 8 o'clock p. m. to nona, Or., are visiting their parneighbors of the Neitlings, later ed: H. E. Evans, superintendent; ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parmentier

Magdalena Pictork was a visitor of her brother-in-law and siser; Mrs. H. E. Evans, planist; ter; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Zelinski, Beatrice Cernick, assistant; Hale during the holidays.

YMCA PLANS NEW YEAR church treasurer; Mrs. Enima SPECIAL PROGRAM TODAY have impounded the following de-

daughter, Joan spent Christmas Capital Journal newsboys, YWCA black and white shepherd and Airgirls will put on a swimming ex- dale dog. One yellow and white M. Runner underwent an oper- hibition at 4:45 o'clock. Leaders bird dog. The above described ation on the mouth recently and and members of the young men's dogs will be killed if not redeemed is recovering as good as could be division will give a swimming ex- by owners, on or before January hibition at 8 o'clock. Bessie Cade of Portland spent

The lobby program will begin Christmas with her parents and at 2 oclock, with radio returns from the football game at Pasa-dena. An orthophonic concert 1926. dena. An orthophonic concert

RISBERG PROMISES BASEBALL SCANDAL

Cobb-Speaker Episode Will Look "Silly" Claims Former Player

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 .-- (AP) --Arrangements are now complete for another baseball scandal.

Charles "Swede" Risberg one of the Chicago "Black Sox," of the 1919 world's series, acsecrets, of which he claims know-

Risberg has said his "inside information" would make the Cobb-Speaker expose look "silly" and he promised Landis today to come as soon as he could get away from his farm near Roches-! penses and a "fair compensation" for his trip.

offer to investigate supposed crookedness. A player whose name was not revealed told the Chicago Tribune that he could tell a lot if he thought it would do any good and added that he had told Landis of a dozen cases where baseball players were involved much worse than Cobb Speaker.)

Bits For Breakfast Write it 1927-

* * * you in 1927.

A 15 5

An address of greeting will be come, more than in the past. Hold open wide the door of opportunthe supreme court. The ladies' ity to all comers with industry and a vision. A musical program will be given

If the traffic officers arrest Hutchens will give Scotch bagpipe numbers. William McGilchrist Speeches will be given by T. A.

Col. Carle Abrams is chairman of the New Year's day committee. erances for the old ones. EXPECTED HOME FROM TRIP A letter from the children at

You wonder where you'll get the Preston who are spending the hol-5 5 5 idays in California are expected In just a few years the alien

can learn all our ways-except the parking regulations. 5 5 5 play 50-50 with the state by tak-

ty Court of the State of Oregon July 1, and saving the first half

would be overcome.

REPREPREPER

cepted today the invitation of Commissioner Landis to come here and tell some more of baseball's

ter, Minn. Landis offered him ex-Still another family skeleton in

4 5 5 And make it your banner year.

However well you did in 1926, there are greater possibilities for

This is the opening day of the year in which we will begin to see a greater Salem, through a greater Salem spirit. The spirit will help to make the opportunity.

Make Salem the city of wel-

every autoist today who has not secured his 1927 license plates, it will certainly be their one big

The world doesn't develop new sins: it just developes new tol-

college always affords a thrill.

A good many fellows propose to

year's license fee. If our license fees were on a basis with those of any other

NEW YEAR'S MEDITATION By J. H. Jennison

(312 North Winter Street) The year is gone; but vanished years Claim not the tribute of our tears, Because they do not die; But, just as flowing waters glide, To meet the ocean's swelling tide, They pass, in silence, by; Still on its current, deep and strong, Time bears our treasures, swift along; Yet faith may calm our fears; We'll find them safe beyond the sea,

Are gath'ring all the years.

Where the aeons of eternity

Theater Parties Attract Many, Little Disorder

Watch parties to see the new year come in, held at several churches and clubs, and at many private homes, were the chief way in which Salem residents celebrated New Years eve. Many will sleep late this morning, having the baseball closet may be dis- spent the evening in more riotous closed if Landis accepts another | merriment, and having kept later hours than at any time since the last New Year.

Others attended theater parties, and a midnight matinee at The Elsinore theater was enjoyed by a large crowd. Some people were content to wander about down with merrymakers until past mid- plant additional acreage." night.

Police found little evidence of undue exhilaration, with but a few drunks lodged in the city jail. The celebration was orderly on the whole, and 1927 makes its bow in a safe and sane manner.

1927 FORECAST IN STATE GOOD DECLARES GRAM (Continued from page 1)

state. On the contrary, there is an abiding faith that the coming year will equal if not surpass 1926 in industrial a: tivity.

"Every indication brings assur ance that the 1927 building construction will be as great as the year now closing. It is believed that there will be fewer small houses erected the coming season, but this will be more than offset by larger structural projects. If this proves true, building craftsmen have a right to anticipate a session of steady employment.

"There appears no reason to believe that there will be any great change in the volume of lumbering in this district during the coming year. The cut probably wil be no greater in 1927 compared with the past year. The 1926 production of lumber has been large and sales of finished product have been enormous, but prices on most items have been unsatisfactory resulting in some suspensions for financial reasons.

"It is not anticipated that there will be any increase in the volume of highway construction work to be handled by the state highway commission during 1927 over that of 1926. Present indications are ing out a half year's auto license that the work to be performed during 1927 wil be about the same as that in 1926.

"It was estimated that approximately \$4,500,000 would be available in 1927 for expenditure state in the union, much of this by the state highway commission delay in securing license plates! in connection with new highway construction-work. It should not

be inferred, however, that the total amount to be disbursed by the Oregon highway commission during 1927 will be limited to \$4 .-500,000. Maintenance operations will aggregate \$3,000,000, while \$3,'500,000 will be required for interest and maturities on outstanding bonds. No new state. highway bonds have been sold during 1927.

"Those engaged in agricultural pursuits in Oregon are not di heartened and are approaching the new year with confidence While there will be no increase of planting of small grain in 1927 there will be increased acreage of potatoes, corn, mint and flax There also will be a big increase in the berry acreage.

"The orchardists will not increase their holdings except those town streets, which were filled engaged in raising nuts. They will

TURKEY HAS 80 PAPERS

Constantinople claims 20 of the 89 newspapers published in Turkey. The total daily circulation throughout Turkey is given as 171,400 copies.



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