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January 7, 1927 "Rejoice in the Lord always, again I will say rejoice. Let your forebearance be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand." Phil.

THICK SKINNED AND HARD BOILED

Just a word as to knockers:

The Statesman is often advised to strike back at the ciate matron; Mrs. George Towe, people who attempt to thwart its campaigns for the development of this city and this section-

To knock back at the knockers. This has not been the Fischer, Ada; Mrs. Harry Carson, policy of The Statesman for 42 years; going on 43, and the Ruth; Mrs. C. W. Keene, Esther; editor of this newspaper still believes it would not be worth E. A. Banks, Electa; Mrs. Mar- Kelly McKinnis, who has managed the space and the effort. The knockers we have always had garet Towne, chaplain; Mrs. A. with us, have now and will perhaps always have; though their sentinel. proportionate number has grown steadily and beautifully less during all these years.

The Slogan man of The Statesman well remembers how he was laughed to scorn when he assisted in the campaign to ment just in. New patterns, new have the cows prohibited from running at large on the streets shades in the popular pull-over of Salem. It was a bitter fight, in the old days, and a long Mills. one-

And he has vivid recollections of the fight for the first bridge across the Willamette (the first bridge ever built 1925 Ford coupe at a bargain. across the Willamette.) The owners of the ferry boat stopped Son's garage, 388 N. Com'l. (*) their subscriptions to the paper. But the bridge was finally built at Salem. (The owners of the ferry boats at Portland NEW FARM AID MEASURE were stronger, and kept that city from having a bridge for PRESENTED TO CONGRESS several years longer.)

There was a big fight to get the first cannery at Salem, collaborated with Judge Crisp and the Slogan man walked the streets with a subscription introduced today, in the hope that list for stock in the company, and The Statesman printed the as a non-partisan measure meetnames of the subscribers for stock day after day and week ceding suggested relief bills, it after week. The cannery was built. It is now the Twelfth could at least be utilized with street cannery of the Oregon Packing company; and the season. At the same time I do Thirteenth street cannery besides.

The same thing happened, on a larger scale, in getting the nent solution of the problem must Thomas Kay woolen mill. The subscription list was for \$20,000, and it was the hardest struggle experienced in the tee, in deciding to put aside the Indian training school at Chemawa old days. R. S. Wallace, father of Paul Wallace, was one of agreed to listen at future hearings the hardest workers in the effort to put the enterprise over. only to views of its own members. Of course, it will be signed by the others in congress who have draft- president. The bill was intro-

And the postoffice building. The silurians said it would ed farm bills, and Secretary Jar-duced by Congressman Hawley. be 40 years ahead of the times; that it was utter folly to dine. think Salem needed a building exclusively used for a postoffice. It was partly a sectional fight. The business men erry St. Autos stored and bought located near the postoffice wanted it kept there, and so did night. Low prices and service will the owners of the building receiving the rent. The postoffice make long triends. has been enlarged, and it will soon have to be enlarged again.

Then the fight for a free city delivery system, and the busiest and best in Salem. Choicest rural routes-And for the first street railway; with horses and mules 370 State St.

for drawing power-

And for street paving. The knockers were very busy then. But, finally, the Steusloffs and others on Court street headed a movement for paving three blocks from Commercial street east-and this forced State street property owners into line the next year; and the movement was on-

And the county market highway fight. That was a warm one. But it was carried through.

The Slogan man also remembers the movement for the cutting up of large farms, that aroused the ire of many land owners. T. T. Geer, afterwards governor, wrote a long article to prove that this country was not adapted to fruit growing—that we needed a cash crop, like wheat, with a market in Europe. (When he was running for governor, he larger sizes designed for domestic use. At had to back track, and had a hard time in explaining.)

Then the Slogan editor boosted the poultry industry—and all the knockers hammered the idea. They said this was no poultry country; it was too wet. A newspaper writer poked fun at the Slogan man, week after week, referring to the "intensified hen," and like Smart Aleck jibes. Well, in a short time the Oregon asylum for the insane had produced the first 13 hen pen in the world to lay in a year 300 or more eggs each-and now the poultry boom is on in earnest; with the general knowledge that we have the best poultry country on earth.

And flax. Time was when people avoided Mrs. Lord. fearing she wanted to talk about flax. They thought the Slogan man was visionary in pursuing the flax fad. That is a very long story. We are soon to have two linen mills running in full swing, and many specialty mills, and a \$100,--000,000 annual industry to follow—the largest single industry in Oregon, for all time .-

Then there was the paper mill—a fight to have the streets vacated, and a good deal of bitterness. But we have the paper mill, and will before long have several more.

And the reform school for boys-and a number of other state institutions. And, before that, the location of the Indian school here-

And the first high school. There was much bitterness in that struggle. Some life long enemies were made-

And mint growing, and filberts and walnuts-

Oh, well, a long, long list. The old timers here will remember many not mentioned. Perhaps some of them will be glad to recall for Statesman readers some of them-

And now still water in the Willamette, and the sugar beet industry, and a county agent, and all the rest—

We are going to have them all—

And the Slogan man has grown thick skinned and hard boiled about all this in over 42 years. As to the knockers, he would pray, he hopes the reader will not consider irreverently, when the standard conch. Standar

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." SALEW MAY And, in conclusion, it is said that the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic ocean carried a cargo of books written by a man who published them for the purpose of proving that it would be impossible for a vessel to ever cross the Atlantic Ocean-

And every forward movement of all civilization has had its Rhode Island Manufacturer knockers.

IANY ORGANIZATIONS IN SIL-VERTON KEPT AT WORK

SILVERTON, Jan. 6-(Special) -Installation of officers have Silverton busy this week. Among

Holy Name society. Officers installed were: Delbert Reeves post-Commander, Charles Reynolds; vice commander, Seth Beebe: adjutant, Luster Cooper: finance officer, Walter Arbuthnot.

Roy Skaife, matron; George Barr, patron: Mrs. G. B. Bentson, assosecretary; Mrs. P. T. Risteign, treasurer: Mrs. Frank Syring, conductress: Mrs. W. Arbuthnot, associate conductress; Miss Louise Howard, warden; Mrs. Julius Alm,

Holy Name society: Tom Reiling, president; Edward Lambert, secretary; John Gaffki, treasurer.

New sweaters! A large shipand coat styles. Scotch Woolen

1924 Ford coupe, in fine shape, an excellent buy for \$275. Also

ing the objections raised to pregreat benefit during the coming not believe the bill contains the elements upon which any perma- soon.

The house agricultural commit-

Eiker Auto Co., Ferry at Liband sold. Cars washed day and

Cross Meat Market. Biggest, steaks, bacon, hams, sausage, lard, eggs, milk. Absolutely sanitary.

Trinity Congregation Meets for Last Time

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. Special.) - Trinity congregation ield her last business meeting as congregation on Wednesday afternoon. Members voted to deed

General Markets

PRICES UNCHANGED

PORTLAND, Jan. 0.—(AP)—Prices
re practically unchanged in the produce The demand for apples has fallen off considerably the past few days. The export movement from this port has been very heavy this season and still continues. The local storages still have most of their apple space filled with the from here in carlots, but no market has developed for it this season.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dairy Exhange, net pricest Butter extras 44c; standards 42½c; Prince firsts 42c; firsts 40c. Eggs, extras 36c; firsts 34c; pullets 4c; current receipts 33c; undersized 30c

PORTLAND. Jan. 6.—(AP)—Cattle and caives a minally steady; no receipts. Hogs nominally steady; receipts 495. (Direct.)

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 470. PORTLAND, \ Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Milk deady; best churning cream 51 m 5-c per pound not shippers' track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 54 m 55c per am delivered Fortland 54 g 55c per ind. Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2,60 f. o. b. Portland.

'outtry firm and higher in all lines, turkeys quiet, easier, rieasy heas light 20@ 22c; springs 21@ colored 20 to 21e; turkeys live 35c Onicus strong, local \$1.75 mg 1.85; po-tatoes firmer; \$1:40 mg 1.75 sack.

PORTLAND. Jan. 6.—(AP)—Wheat oids: BBB hard white, western white, deration, soft white, western white, fan., Feb., \$1.33; hard winter Jan., Feb., athern spring Jan., Feb. \$1.30 ½: northern spring Jan. Feb., \$1.31½: western red Jan. Feb., \$1.28.
Outs, No. 2, 36 pound white feed Jan. Feb. \$34.50.
No. 3, 36 pound gray Jan. Feb. \$35.50.

Bariey, No. 2, 45 pound BW Jan., Feb., Corn, No. 2, EY shipment Jan., Feb., \$34.50; Nv. 3 EY abipment dan., Feb., \$33.50. Millrun, staudard Jan. \$27.75; Feb.

PORTLAND, Jan 6. (AP) - Hay buy ing prices: Eastern Oregon tinothy \$200 Old Elfstrom, from 10 a. m. to 3 22; ditto valley \$17017.50; cheat \$13; ditto valley \$170018; out hay \$10; out and vetch \$14.50015; straw \$70.7.50 per existing prices \$2 a son more. What to Eat and How to Plan

WHEAT STEADY

the Trinity church property to the new Emmanuel church, being organized from St. John's and Trinity congregations, provided that the official language of Emmanuel church be English, and that an American service be held every

wegian services at 10 o'clock. Lawrence Larson and Levi Gokept the various organizations at plerud were nominated for the selection of all church officers. Rev. those installing were the Delbert S. J. Lindseth acted as chairman. Reeves post of the American Le- St. John's congregation will hold gion, the Eastern Star and the its business meeting next week, after which a joint business meeting will, be held,

Sunday at 11 o'clock, with Nor-

The Man's Shop saves you a ten dollar bill on every quality suit. Shirts, hats, ties, collars. High Order of the Eastern Star: Mrs. grade clothing, perfect fitting, long wearing. 416 State.

BORTZ LEAVES SHAVERTON

SILVERTON, Jan. 6-(Special) -Fred Bortz, who has been in charge of the Cosmopolitan store at Silverton for several months, has gone to The Dalles to open a Mrs. George Barr, Martha; Mrs. Lew branch of the chain stores. the local Cosmopolitan before, is again in charge here.

> Buster Brown Shoe Store. High class, stylish looking, comfort giving, long wearing shoes for the east money. Come and be convinced. 125 N. Com'l.

MRS. EDMUND OLSEN ILL

SILVERTON, Jan. 6-(Special -Mrs. Edmund Olsen, whose husband died here on Dec. 31, is reorted as being ill.

Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co., lumber and building materials. The best costs no more than inferior grades. Go to the big Saem factory and save money. (*)

Bits For Breakfast

4 % % A mill to make braided

That is in prospect here; the first of a long list of flax specialty mills that are bound to come in time; likely a number of them

The bill for a new \$10,000 dormitory for girls at the Salem U. S. McNary-Haugen bill temporarily, passed the senate some days ago. It had already passed the house. This is a triumph for aim, and for Salem, in view of the program for economy in congress now. 4 5 5

The Salem Indian school now has 950 students, and it will be fu condition to accommodate normally, without crowding, over 1000, after the new building shall have been finished.

William Alexander, manager for her company, telephoned yesterday afternoon to Madame Kalich that she must see the Elsinore theater; must see the grand Gothic hall and all the rest-that it was the finest theater in the world; finer than any in Paris or London or Vienna or Berlin-and that the New York theaters are "boxes" in comparison. Madame Kalich went at 2:30 and saw what her manager had so enthusiastically described to her over the phoneand she was more than delighted. She fully agreed with him, and added much to his words, there. and from the stage at a curtain call during her performance of "Magda" last night. Mr. Alexander took with him a set of pictures of the Elsinore, and he declared that he was going to show them to the leading men of the theatrical world everywhere, and tell them what he told Madame Kalich over the telephone. Salem is certainly getting a lot of very beneficial advertising from the I fact that she has this superb and distinctive play house. The Salem people will all yet make up their minds that the words of Mr. Alexander are really true.

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Auburn

Mrs. H. R. Deakins received elegram bearing news of the sudden death of her brother-in-law John Geiger, at his home in The Dalles, Sunday, Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell and

small son Bobby are visiting Mrs Russell's father, J. O. Roberts and other relatives here. James Blowers of Labish has

been visiting his cousin, C. W. Cady, the past week, The Auburn Women's club will hold a special meeting Saturday Jan. 8. at the home of Mrs. Har

Monts." Sandwiches and soups made for the demonstration will

Here to Investigate Prospects for Raw Goods

Jerome F. Hennessy of Providence, Rhode Island, a textile manufacturer and machinery dealdays ago, with letters of introduction from the Boston representative of the Great Northern Railway company.

Mr. Hennessy is looking over western Washington and western Oregon with a view to establishing a braided thread mill, which is closely related to the flax and linen industries.

Investigations in Salem Mr. Hennessy arrived in Salem yesterday, with letters of introduction from F. W. Graham, as sistant general agricultural development agent, Seattle, who is known to a number of Salem

Mr. Hennessy visited the two linen mills here, and was pleased to find prospects on such a comprehensive scale for the making of the raw materials which he will need in his proposed braided thread mill, expecially yarns made from flax fiber.

At the Penitentiary In company with Manager Wil son of the Salem chamber of commerce, he looked over the state flax plant at the penitentiary, and saw the work going on there of turning out the flax fiber that will be needed in making the flax yarn and other raw materials he will need in his proposed mill-also the prospects for increasing the output 'there; doubling it, and likely doubling it several times within a few years.

He Was Pleased Mr. Hennessy expressed himself as being much pleased with what he saw here; and he added that our people. All of which bodes Ernest Pearson. well in the way of a more than fair prospect for the location of have been ill, are much better. this specialty mill in Salem—to be other specialty mills needing flax yarns; yarns that are used in at] least 100 or more special articles last week for an operation. of commerce.

The Peerless Bakery, 170 N. Commercial. Sanitary, up to date Prompt delivery. Bakers for those who appreciate the best. Increasing patrons tell the tale.

Sherry Ross Building to Rise at University of Oregon

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- (AP.)dermitory for young men at the niversity of Oregon at Eugene o be named Sherry Ross Hall, in memory of her father, Sherry Ross, pioneer of Oregon, was bequeathed by Mrs. Mary Jane Ross Woodward, 74, it became known today.

Mrs. Woodward died here Jan. and the will was filed for probate in the Multnomah county circuit court today. The petition new home here the past week. shows that Mrs. Woodward left an estate valued at more than \$50,-

In addition to the university benest, \$15,000 was bequeathed to Michoff house. lbany college and \$2,000 was eft to the Young Women's Chris- spent New Years day with his tian association of Portland. May- mother Mrs. M. Fliflet. nnah Woodward Seeley, a daughter, the only heir-at-law, who is above the legal age, according to the will, was left \$10,000. Sherrey Ross was the first settl-

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and the original owner of Ross

sland at Portland

'BIG MILL MAN" SOUGHT FAIR WEATHER PROMISED

Description of Bogus Employer Is Broadcast

Officers are searching for an inidentified man who, during the past few days sent more than 50 men to the Grand Ronde district where they were promised employ-

ment in a mythical sawmill. The bogus employer said he repesented the North-Coast Logging company which had launched upon five-year logging contract in the Frand Ronde section. even of the men sent to Grand Rande were furnished by the local MCA employment agency at the equest of the man offering the mployment

een sent to Eugene and many

Descriptions of the man have

Capital City Cooperative Creamry, milk, cream, buttermilk. The Suttercup butter has no equal. fold standard of perfection, 137 Com'l. Phone 299.

OFFICER KILLS SLAYER

Garage Man Holds Police at Bay After Murdering Wife

PENTICTON, B. C., Jan. 6. (AP)-George Bardon, garage man, shot and killed his wife in a neighbor's home here today, and was himself fatally wounded in an exchange of bullets with J. Robertson, provincial game warden. after holding the police at bay three hours. The Bardons came here from Chelan, Wash., last fall.

Hearing a woman's screams as he passed the home of William er, arrived in the northwest a few Steele, where the tragedy occurred, Magistrate T. A. Pope rushed in and found Bardon, gun in hand, beating and kicking his wife. Pope said.

"Get out of here or I'll plug ou." Bardon shouted.

Pope heard a shot as he hurried way to call the authorities. Police officers, arriving on the scene, were halted by Bardon's threats, and after pleading with him to surrender for three hours,

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WOMAN NEEDS MATTRESS

Associated Charifies Ask Support to Aid Salem's Poor

There is need at the Salem As ociated Charities for a mattress for a woman who is ill, Mrs. Young told The Statesman three-quarter bed with mattress and springs can also be where it is badly needed.

Suitable chairs are needed for he Associated Charities office at 640 State street. There is every bit as much need as there was at Christmas, Mrs. Young said, but there is not the response now that there was then to meet it.

Rosedale

Sunday school officers chosen he was pleased with Salem and for this year are: Superintendent Oregon and with the manner in T. D. Trick; assistant, Laura Cam which he was received by our mack; secretary, Paul Cammack people. In fact, he said he was treasurer, C. A. Cole; organist 'sold" on Salem and Oregon and Mrs. Cannoy; assistant organist Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Trick, who

Mrs. Bullock, daughter of R. D. followed in due course with many Teter, is much improved since her Mr. Ellis was taken to Portland

> Myrtle Brownlee has returned o her school after spending her vacation at home. She is teaching near Junction City. Wilson Brownlee has entered

OAC for this term. Lois Cope, a returned missionary from Africa, is to speak at BEQUEATHS DORMITORY the church Friday evening and Sunday morning.

> Giant and DuPont explosives (fuse - blasting caps). Lumber and all building materials. Gabriel Powder & Supply Co., 610 N Capitol. Tel. 2248.

Cloverdale

On Monday after the holidays were over the Cloverdale school opened with an increase of three pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren formally of Crabtree have moved in their Mrs. Frank Schampierr has her sister visiting her.

Mr. Wallace of Salem has moved his family to the Mike Levi Fliflet and family of Salem

family spent New Years here with them. Issue No. 44,444 of The Times, famous London newspaper, has

J. Schifferer's daughter and

Mrs. H. P. Stith, millinery, Most beautiful hats in Salem; all (*) Best quality. 333 State St. (*)

been printed.

Pacific Coast Storm Passes Slowly Over Northwest

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 6. AP) -The storm which yesterday brought rainfall to the Pacific coast states, and caused delay in all southbound coastwise ocean traffic, has past, and fair weather is forecast for tomorrow by the United States weather bureau.

The storm is reported as central tonight near Vancouver and moving slowly into the northwest:

If you are in need of comforts. plankets, pillows or other bedding you should see what Hamilton's are offering. See the wool mixed blankets at \$4.45.

A monument overlooking the harbor entrance, through which a million American soldiers passed from the summer of 1917 to November 1918, is to be erected in Brest, France.



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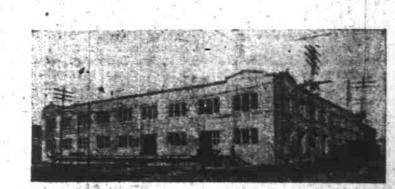
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