THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON



Willamette university, died Wed- land people in the party were Parks at Fire Plugnesday night at a local hospital, Lynn F. Smith. Dexter Graham,

after a long illness. Funeral ser- and Cosgrove LaBarre. land Crematorium this morning at Used Cars Going Fast at-Fitzgerald-Sherwin, 364 N. H

vices will take place at the Port-

Fitzgerald-Sherwin, 364 N. Hi.

12tf

Used Cars Going Fast at-

Non-Suport Charged-

11:30 o'clock.

j2tf Lost or Stolen-Advertises Boys' Camp-S. Lamport. Tel. 2023.

Loyal Warner, boys' secretary at the local YMCA, yesterday Hogland Case Dismissedmade trips to Dallas and Wood-The cases of J. C. Hogland, who burn to confer with local leaders



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open the road to Cloud Cap Inn. It will be open soon, Mr. Reeves reported on his return.

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Cobbs and Mitchell company has filed suit in circuit court against large number of sky-lights and and the matter was referred to the W. A. Bond and others to collect windows above the marquee which group for later action. \$1069.10 said to be due for some will be around the entire building. house building material purchased.

WORK UNDER WAY

Reports of Intention

Handle Inferior Merchan-

dise Are Denied

Only firms carrying the highest

grade of merchandise will be al-

manager of the new market build-

"The impression has grown up

from somewhere that it is planned

to handle a conglomeration of

ing project.

began Tuesday.

stated.

Petition Approved— The petition of H. Klender, 689 North Capitol street, to change lots pleted, and the other buildings 1, 2, 3, in block 89 from zone 1, residence, to zone 3, business, was

approved by the city council last

Account Given-Final account of the Arthur B. Smith estate involving \$6608.30 was given in probate court yes-

Institutes Suit-

F. E. Osborne instituted suit in to collect \$2500 said to be due for H. Reiser, Salem, parked his car maple and ash wood which Eld-

in front of a fire hydrant, police ridge's used when it was stored land, and "The Endocrine Glands, say, and consequently paid a fine on their property. of \$1 in police court yesterday. Files Suit-Cuyler V. Van Patten and Lola gram.

Light grey Persian cat. Reward. L. Van Patten filed suit in circuit j5tf court yesterday against Margaret Dillingham and others to quiet

title to certain property.

was arrested July 5 on a warrant Seeks to Collect-

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1927

vited to attend the public lecture sponsored by the association on Friday evening at 8:30, when Rev. William Wallace Youngson, world traveler and lecturer recently returned from the trip of the floating university, the Ryndam, will speak on "Yesterday and Today," at the First Methodist church. There will be no charge as the association has arranged this fea-

ture out of appreciation of the hospitality extended them by the Salem residents. Yesterday morning's session

which opened the convention, was given over to addresses of welcome, with responses, and the necowed space in the Marion Market, essary preliminary business. May according to William L. Busick, or T. A. Livesley spoke, representing the city, while President Roy A. Peebles responded.

The noon luncheon of the group was held at the Spa, where Dr. John A. LaValley presided. About 40 members were present, and imcheap merchandise in the building. promptu talks were made by a number of the older members of the association. Sketches of the early history of chiropractic, with eral old buildings to make room comparisons of the present with the past were given by Dr. E. T. Helms, of Corvallis. Dr. Hans Peterson, of Portland, Dr. George Hoeye, retired, of Oregon City; Dr. Augusta Wehoffer, of Portland; Dr. E. B. Angell of Ashland. 000 building will be the absence and Dr. George A. Simon, of Eu-

Dr. Angell invited the associabuilding, and will be lighted by a tion to meet at Ashland next year.

At the afternoon session an out Heating for the market will be standing part of the program provfrom a central plant to be built by ed to be the discussion of "The Electro Coagulation of Tonsils,' hy Dr. George A. Simon, who explained clearly the method of tonsil removal now used by many chiropractors, and beginning to It is expected that the building be used by the medical profession will be ready for opening before at large. A demonstration of the method will be given later in the convention at a clinic, by Dr. Simon.

Dr. George Hoeye, dean of chiropractors in Oregon, now practically retired, spoke on the improvements in technique and prac tice which he has seen come to pass in the profession.

Business taken care of at this ession included the reading of the secretary's annual report by Dr. Etta H. Breach, and the report of the auditing committee, consisting of Dr. David E. Long, chairman; Dr. Henry R. Mannell, and Dr. Francis J. Kolar, all of Portland. Last evening a clinic was held

at the convention headquarters, under the direction of Dr. J.E. Long and Dr. George Hoeye. Demonstration of the various electrotherapy machines used was given. and consultations held with a number of Salem people who took advantage of this opportunity to receive advice and treatment from specialists in the field of chiropractic.

Salem hospitality has evidenced itself in the many invitations which have been tendered the vis-

Frank S. Wycoff died at his residence 395 South 17 street, July 6, aged 68 years. the husband of Mrs. Etta H. Wycoff, father of Mrs. Ethel Gronke of Salem and brother of Demand Growing; 53 Parties J. P. Wycoff, Enid, Oklahoma. Remains at Rigdon's mortuary.

OBITUARY

Wycoff

DeNise

July 5th, Miss Carrie L. DeNise,

Rigdon mortuary at 9:30 a. m.

Richardson

residence of her son, Ward K.

Richardson, 593 Center street on

July 6, age 70 years. She is also

survived by another son, Earle,

of Dallas, Ore. Funeral and in-

terment will be at McMinnville in

charge of Webb's funeral parlors.

Keefe

Josephine Keefe died at her res-

dence on Orchard Heights road,

route 2, on July 6, aged 62. Two

daughters survive, Mrs. P. E. Cas-

tle and Mrs. Florence Grice both

of Salem. The body is at Webb's

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ments later.

Mrs. Alice Richardson at the

In this city Tuesday evening,

He was

There Last Night: Many Funeral announcements later. From California

Because of the demand for more sister of Miss Edith DeNise of the accommodations for tourists at faculty of Willamette university. the municipal camp ground at Oak The funeral cortege will leave the and S. Winter, four more tent Thursday, July 7th, for the Porthouses are being, prepared this land crematorium where services

week. The demand each day is will be hele at 11:30 a. m. more than enough to fill these additional quarters, H. S. Poisal, manager of the grounds reported. and it is hoped that funds may be available to construct more cabins.

Tuesday night there were 20 newly arrived parties who stayed at the camp, with 33 parties staying over from the Fourth. Next to Oregon cars, the largest number come from California, and the

third largest from Washington, a check last night showed. Other places represented included Idaho, Montana, Kansas, Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois, Arizona, Iowa, and

British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCall, of funeral parlors. Funeral announce-Malta, Mont., who stayed at the

camp grounds last night, report the Montana roads in much better condition than they were three weeks ago. This is Mr. McCall's first visit into Oregon, and he says that he is afraid he never can be satisfied with Montana again after visiting the fruit section here.

Two cases of sample packages of flapjack flour were received recently by the camp manager from the Albers Bros., Portland, and are being distributed among the tourists who prepare their own meals in camp.

INVENTION AGE COMING

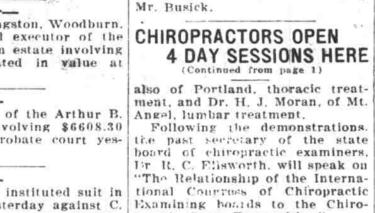
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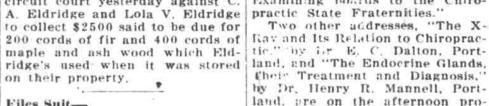
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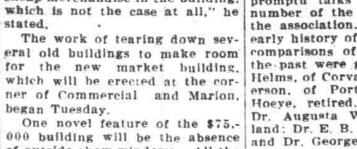




by Dr. Henry R. Mannell, Portlaud, are on the afternoon pro-Music for the afternoon will be

supplied by June Director, Salem's baby violinist. **Banquet** Tonight

One of the most pleasant features of the whole program has iting delegates to see the beauty been planned for this eve-



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of outside show-windows. All the gene shops will face on aisles inside the

the Valley Motor company to heat their own new building when comwhich will occupy the block.

the winter holidays, according to



