Elmer Young's Water Color and Oil Productions on Display Locally

Vivid, brilliant, vibrating with color and life, those are the terms TR being used to describe the watercolor and oil paintings which are on display this week at the Gilbert Studio and Crafts shop, 147 N. Commercial street, the work of Elmer Young, former Salem' youth, and at present assistant professor in the school of architecture at the University of Minnesota.

Young, who is spending the summer in Salem with his paretns, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young, of 212 nesday, having just returned from S. Cottage, has achieved an enviable place in the world of art for Grand Ronde, Wallace Bridge and himself, although it is only a few Dallas. years since he left Salem, after

taking work in Wilamette university for a time, to study in 'the Chicago Art Institute.

Upon graduation from the art institute, Young accepted a position with the University of Minnesota school, where he, has been since that time, except for 15 months on leave of absence last year, when he studied portrait and illustration work under Pruet Carter, illustrator for the Ladies' Home Journal and Good House-

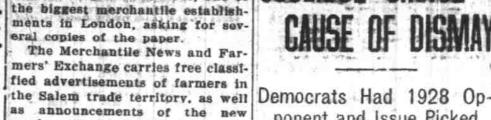
keeping, in New York City, Young's work on exhibit here shows a decided originality of treatment in the still life studies. He has not followed Carter in his method of artangement of background and models, believing as he does in the importance of the background. His use of coloring for this purpose is startingly ef-

fective. In his landscape Young has Grasshoppers Ravage Field achieved a vividness and effect of vibrating life, part of which is due to his effective use of white high lights.

The exhibit on display at the Gilbert shop consists of three still J. Mickey characterizes his four life studies in watercolor, and one acre choice alfalfa field after in oil, with the same number of grasshoppers ravaged it during the landscapes in watercolor and oil. recent invasion. Mickey, who lives The public is invited to visit the in Polk county near Lincoln feels shop and inspect the exhibit. that his land now should bring a which is considered an outstanding selection of work showing the acreage yielded eight tons of almodern trend in method of treat- falfa at the first cutting, and onment.

## Miller's Publication Here **Gets Recogniton Abroad**

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Mr. Keith, advertising manager at the store, received a letter from Wilson's department store, one of

ponent and Issue Picked goods offered at Miller's department store. It is published in Out, Now All at Sea The Oregon Statesman job print-

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THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, AUG. 11 .-Republican politicians aren't the only ones up in the air over President Coolidge's "choice" for 1928. It reacts on the Democrats too.

How best to fight a candidate depends largely on who he is. The Democrats thought they knew.

They had their main issue all picked out-third termism.

Even their secondary issues depended mostly on Coolidge.

He vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill. He butted into Nicaragua. He wouldn't call an extra session of congress. He untaxed plutocracy and left the rest of us to tote the load. He was too big businessy.

All this ammunition's gone to glory if Coolidge has quit, honest to goodness.

The bunch at Democratic headquarters were frank to say they hoped Coolidge would be renominated, and I think they meant it, if for no other reason than' that they hated to see all their plans upset.

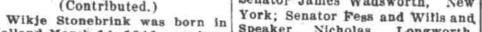
Now they're without any definite theory to work on.

Of course they'll evolve something later, but Calvin's left them at a loose end temporarly. Since the Black Hills announcement was made I've jotted down the Republican possibilities I've heard mentioned in quarters exalted enough to entitle them to a certain amount of respectful attention, even if some of them do sound like rather remote improba-

Here they are:

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson, California; Senator Borah, Idaho; Vice President Dawes, Senator Deneen and ex-Gov. Lowden, Illinois; Senator Jim Watson, Indiana; Gov. Hammill, Judge W. S. Kenyon and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, Iowa; Senators Capper and Curtis, Kansas: Senator Norris, Nebraska; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, ex-Secretary of State Hughes and ex-Senator James Wadsworth, New

Longworth



Nevertheless they're mentioned. It goes without saying that the list isn't anything like what it WILHUUTILU HU will be later. "It's being supplemented every few minutes at present. It'll be six months before the bulk of the suggestions are in, and even then there'll continue to be occasional additions up to the last minute.

can politics.

It ought to be as long a scroll as the Democrats' ultimately, if this thing's to be a free-for-all.

It's curious to note the European newspapers' efforts to explain President Coolidge's attitude on the ground of the Geneva nava! limitation conference's failure. The old world press' idea evidently is that people in this country have been lying awake nights

awaiting the Geneva negotiations' outcome and that popular disappointment here over their final fizzle is something terrible.

Which just goes to show how much Europe knows about Ameri-

Poison Laid Out Throughout State Disastrous to Little Rodents

During the month of July the dent Control District was brought percent of the damage occurs. to a close, following the most effective year's operations in the grain was distributed in the vari- meet these new conditions.

the season, at which time the ian ground squirrels were poison-fall.

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greatest results from a control ed on he Wallowa National Forest standpoint are obtained. during July by Roy Fugate and A steady stream of requests for J. F. Branson. Roy Fugate also

mole and gopher demonstrations spent some time on the Malheur continues without a let-up. With National Forest investigating porthe increase in bulb culture and cupine damage and placing polother intensively cultured crops in the Willamette Valley more and more attention is being paid to the damage occasioned by these animals. Efforts will be made this fall to cover the bulb growing partially or totally destroyed. district thoroughly with method . J. F. Branson and the assistant demonstrations, in order that the in charge made a trip to the porpeople may be able to fight these cupine poisoning operation on the animals intelligently during the Crater National Forest, where insquirrel work in the Oregon Ro- fall and winter, when the greatest spection was made of the work going on and Mr. Branson made New crops and new conditions acquainted with methods used. bring continually new problems to J. H. Heckner continued his this office, and it is keeping us work on the Crater National Forhistory of the district. A total busy taking care of established est poisoning porcupines. He is of 112,666 pounds of poisoned work and working out methods to working on the high lava areas at the present time and will move his ous counties. A far greater pro- Two thousand acres of mead- operations to the lower levels as portion of this went out early in ows hadly infested with Columb- soon as bad weather begins this

inalls, Pechaps

The sad looking man at the corner table had been waiting a very long time for his order. At last a waiter approached him and said: "Your fish will be coming almost any minute now, sir."

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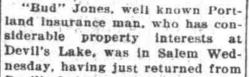
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Devil's Lake by the way of Ottis, According to figures given by

Mr. Jones the distance from Salem to Devil's Lake is only 54 miles over the new road. The road is not yet completed and at the

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Dallas to Salem 15 miles, making a total distance of 54 miles. Devil's Lake is on the Roose-

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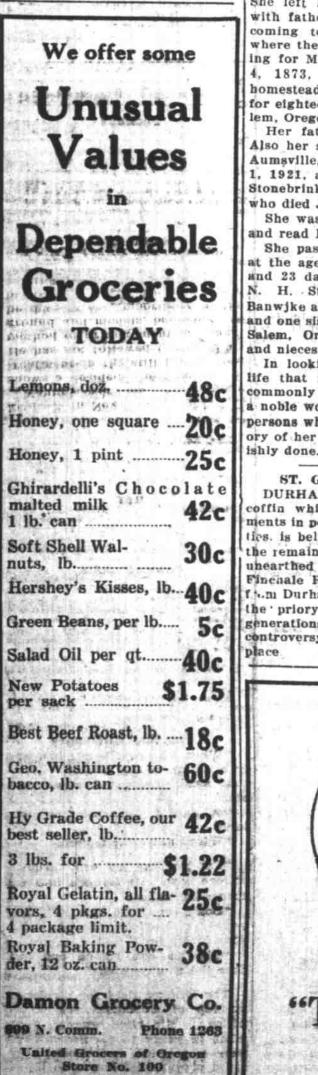
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ly six the second. Now the hoppers are so busy the third crop cannot even get started.

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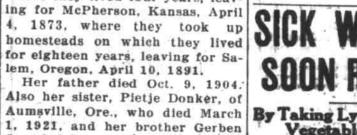


acter of the monthly publication Holland March 14, 1846, was bapof Miller's department store in tized in The Dutch Reformed Salem, "Merchandise News and church when an infant. Her Farmers' Exchange." extends as mother died in March 1862, leavfar away as London, England. it ing her the care of six children. was learned here Thursday when



Nicholas Ohio; Senator McNary, Oregon; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Pennsylvania, and Senator Pete Norbeck, South Dakota. Some of these names are ridithe youngest being eight months. culous, I know. She left Holland in April, 1869,

Imagine Uncle George Norris of with father, brothers and sisters, Nebraska running for president on coming to Closter, New Jersey, where they lived four years, leavthe regular Republican ticket!



Aumsville, Ore., who died March 1, 1921, and her brother Gerben Vegetable Compound Stonebrink, of Dayton, Oregon, who died Jan. 17, 1924. She was a true Christian loved and read her Bible to the last. She passed away Aug. 6, 1927,

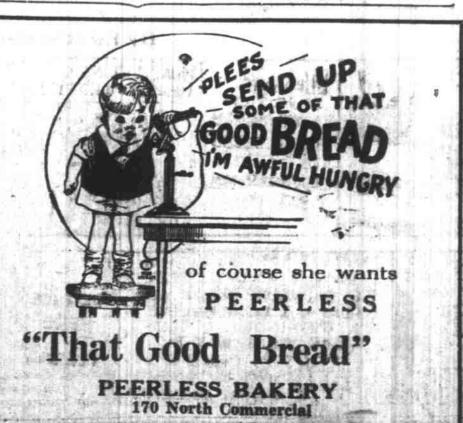
at the age of \$1 years, 4 months and 23 days, leaving one brother N. H. Stonebrink, two sisters Banwike and Wietsche Stonebrink, and one sister Mrs. B. T. Swart, of Salem, Oregon, besides nephews and nieces and many friends. In looking back over a gentle life that is gone from us, it is commonly remarked that she was a noble woman, and many are the persons who will cherish the mem-

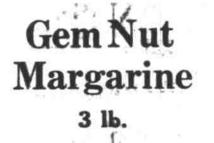
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