the examination in United States be paid to this fund after lying in citizenship, to be given at the bank's vaults for 7 years. Afcounty court house today, was ter 12 years unclaimed savings held at the Salem Y. M. C. A. accounts are to be paid into the Wednesday night. The class was fund. nducted by C. A. Kells, secrery. W. E. Hansen, the regular For Rent-Office Spaceinstructor, will take charge of the class this fall. There will be 23 members of the class who take the examination today.

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Scott Pays Finestreet, was yesterday fined \$20 by to continued health. Brazier Small, justice of the peace for driving an automobile Cars Collidewhile not having a driver's license. He was arrested on August 21.

Hotel Marion-Dollar dinners served 5:45 to 8 every evening.

Salem's Real Old Time Dance-Crystal Gardens. Every Saturorchestra.

Fined \$5-Earl Freeman of Stayton was

His case came up in police court. J. T. Poage, Barber-And Betty Poage, operator, formerly of the Marinello Shop, now with the Beauty Box. Phone 1985

for appointment. For Fall Business-Have your typewriter cleaned and repaired-Expert mechanics.

Typewriters for sale and rent. Atlas Book Store Theater Owner Answered-Velma Adams filed answer to Alfred L. Adams' divorce complaint in circuit court, and as a counter claim set out that he had

treated her cruelly and inhumanly. Adams operates a motion picture theater in Silverton, it was said.

And repairing. Glese-Powers __ f13tf Furniture Co.

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former marriage.

Man to operate service station will pay good commission and give H. A. Badeau Arrestedopportunity for interest in business. References required. See Kletzing at the Statesman office. ly, H. C. Badeau of route 9 has S2 been arrested by local police.

Marriage Bonds Severed-Irene McFarlane was granted a divorce from William A. McFarlane, whom she married at Mc-Minnville, April 29, 1927. Divorce was granted on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. McFarlane was alleged to have struck and abused her children by a

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Roadster Stolen, Recoveredwhich was taken sometime late Wednesday night while parked on L. Leffler. a Salem street was recovered by local police yesterday morning.

Original Common-Oregon Pulp and Paper. Few shares at sacrifice for immediate couples securing them were Al-

Business Properties-Center street corners-we have Salem. three large corners between From and Cottage. Fairgrounds road Leaves for Californiaproperties, houses and lots that increase in value. Come in Salem. Becke & Hendricks 189 N. High

street. Large Fund May Escheat-A sum amounting to \$6832.76 will escheat to the state common school fund from commercial and saving deposits that have not been claimed in banks throughout the state, according to a report issued

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Farmount Hill Lots-\$900 on up. 58 to choose from. Becke & Hendricks. 189 N. High street.

Mrs. Reinhard New Secretary-Mrs. Ethel Orvis Reinhard has been appointed private secretary \$4,000 to \$12000. We have to Dr. Spencer, according to anpicked from our listings the elev- nouncement made yesterday. Mrs. Reinhard was formerly assistant Four are brand new. Most can registrar at the University of Orebe handled with substantial down gon. Miss Ethel Davis of Eugene. payment, LOW interest on all. who graduated from the Universi-Get yours now. Becke & Hen- ti of Oregon in 1926, wil be lassistant to Mrs. Reinhard.

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> An automobile drive by Leonard Robinson was struck by a machine driven by C. W. Snyder of this city Wednesday evening, according to a report filed by Robto about \$30, he reported.

this city.

Old Time Dancersyesterday fined \$5 for operating in completion of the New Nelson an auto without a driver's license. Bldg., dance postponed to Sept. 10.

> Chorus Meets-A meeting of the Salem boys' night at the Salem Y. M. C. A.

Visitor From Illinois-Hobart Harbor, from Aledo, of Mrs. Rigdon. He has a brother Oregon, and may become a permanent resident here.

For Sale-Used Store Scales-And other fixtures cheap. Lane Morley.

Escapes Training School-Report has been made that a training school for boys.

Charged with not having the lights on his car adjusted proper-

Lime To Be Shipped— Three carloads of lime will be shipped from the state plant at the penitentiary in a few days according to reports given out at the prison. The lime is being sent farmers there.

lodine in Natural Form-Many times as effective for internal use as the common product-supply this vital element to those starved glands. Pacfiic

Health-Ore. Administratrix Appointed-

administratrix of the estate of A Buick roadster belonging to han, acting county judge. Ap-H. B. Millard of McMinnville, praisers for the estate are Earl frequently resolves itself in dis-Kocher, Willis Yoder and George

Two Couples Licensed-Two marriage licenses were issued in the office of County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday. The sale, 201-1st Natl. Bank Bldg. s1tf fred L. Coote of Riddle. Oregon. and Mary L. Peck of Salem, and Harry W. Hensen, Route 3, Salm, and Rachel Seals, Route 2,

G. L. Newton, proprietor of the will increase in value and pay a Newton Motor company, is leavgood return in meantime. Also ing this morning for Idyllwilde a large quarter block close in near Los Angeles, He will spend that nets 5 1/2 per cent and must a short time there with his family before bringing them back to

COLLEEN PLACES FIRST

Yacht Race Won by Long Island Sound Fleet Entry

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 1 .-(AP)-Colleen, the central Long Island Sound fleet entry in the championship races of the International star Class Yacht Racing he 1927 series sailed off Warwick in Narragansett bay Monday, eading Mackeral, the Chesapeake ay challenged over the line by 16 econds.

The 1925 and 1926 champions. Ace of the Central long Island Sound fleet and Rhody of the Narragansett bay fleet finished third and fourth, Ace finishing 51 seconds astern of Mackerel and 19 Hall and children have returned seconds of Rhody.

FIRE CHIEF RETIRES man of the city, and chief of the and fire bureau since July 1,

1923, will retire on his birthday

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bargains.

TELEGRAM HAS NEW CHIEF & PUBLISHER

C. H. Brookhagen Elected President of Portland Daily Newspaper

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-C. H. Brockhagen was elected n26tf inson with the county sheriff president and publisher of the The accident took place on the Portland Telegram today. Mr. river road about a mile northwest Brockhagen, who is part owner of of the Keizer school house. Dam- the Sacramento Union of Sacraday night. Dancing 8:30. Mathe's age to the Robinson car amounted mento, Cal., took charge of the newspaper today. He made the following announcement:

> "A newspaper is a mirror, not Please Notice. Owing to delays a molder of public opinion. It is a chronicler, not a concealer, of current events. The Telegram from this day forward will stand at all times for the moral, mental and physical uplift of Portland and the great adjacent agricultural and timber empire. A newschorus was arranged for last paper, being a public servant, belongs to the people of the comrooms. The chorus is under the munity in which it is published direction of Dr. H. C. Epley of There will be no meritorious project too small to promote and there will be no wrong too big and powerful to attack. The Telegram will be independent and unafraid. Mercer county, Illinois, is a Salem Prejudice will not be tolerated in visitor, a guest at the W. T. Rig- its news or editorial columns. don home. He is a second cousin This newspaper will stand instantly ready to further by all fair and at Corvallis, likes this part of legitimate means of industrial? financial and mercantile growth of Portland. The Telegram is Portland's great home-going evening newspaper and in the future, as in the past, it will merit a welcome

s-2 in every home." Mr. Brockhagen ha tive newspaper man of the Pacific coast for many years, having been youth named F. C. Peachy has identified with leading newspapers made his escape from the state in Seattle, Spokane, San Francis- date cities nowadays the cemetery co, Oakland and Sacramento. More recently he has been business manager of the Sacramento Union.

to Clackamas county for use by Calles Asserts His Relations With This Country Not Decisive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-(AP)-Devoting a portion of his message to the Mexican congress to relations with the United States, Jane A. Pulley was appointed President Calles, according to a translation made public by the Wilbur M. Pulley, deceased, in Mexican embassy here, said today an order signed by L. H. McMa- that they "unfortunately present a character of indecisions which agreement and even culminates in polemics between the governments.

Specific reference was made to the controverted article 27 of the Mexican constitution, President Calles declaring that up to now 'there have been presented to the government of Mexico concrete actions that evidently constitute aggressions or rejections to foreign capital invested in the oil industry." On the other hand, he continued, foreign capital has shown 'activities the contumacy and disrespect of which no independent country can admit.'

However, President Calles said hat the Mexican government "trusts that the spirit of good will and cordial understanding of our problems may inspire the acrid discussion still latent between the two countries for the final settlement of these affairs so transcen-

dental." Regarding application of Mexico's agrarian laws, Calles told the congress that "the situation becomes at times difficult through reason that they are very similar to those relating to the oil contraversy." In this case also, he said, his government which has offered to attend with equity and association, won the first race of justice any concrete case brought to it, hopes to solve them within these principles, maintaining, at the same time, one of the dearest social conquests that the Mexican nation has been able to

> RETURN FROM TOUR SILVERTON, ORE., Sept. 1. (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis from a motor trip into British Columbia. The Halls report an excellent vacation. Mr. Hall manages the Dybsetter farm in the Brush Creek district.

Empress' Hobby The raising of sikworms is a December 31, when he becomes 62 hobby with the Empress of Jayears old.



In A' Meany

Miss Helen Meany, one of America's outstanding swimming and diving stars, demonstrates a simple dive between appearances in the leading aquatic meets of the summer. She is counted on to be one of the stars of the U. S. swimming team in the Olympics next year.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this depart ment must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words.

Protest From Visitor Editor Statesman:

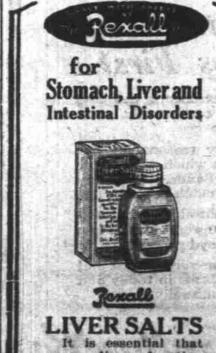
city may I protest, in passing, few hundred yards from the mine against the neglected condition of attempting to persuade the nonis the best cared for spot, but in your I. O. O. F. particularly, one which I suppose belongs to the representative body of Odd Fellows, there is such a riot of poison oak and other weeds around the guage and their very lives threatgraves of those former citizens ened.' who have passed beyond, that it is nearly impossible to find one's way among them. Such a condition ing of the tipple. The mine is

creates a bad impression. Surely where you keep your parks, resting places of the living. those in the city of Salem, some attention should be given to the resting places of the dead. It is truly said that "a nation is judged by wounding a farmer who had by its care of the dead," and may not the same be said of a city? L. L. MONTAGUE. Salem, Ore., Sept. 1, 1927.

Nye Opposes Mr. Hoover As Presidential Timber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (AP) The northwest will not indorse any candidate for the presidency unless he stands four-square for the fundamental principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, declared today on his return to Washington.

"Any man who opposed farm relief in the last session of congress will never carry the northwest in a national election," he added. 'Neither Coolidge nor Hoover would be acceptable but either Lowden and Norris would be."



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Open Skirmishes Feature Struggle Between Union and Non-Union Men

NEWPORT, O., Sept. 2 .-- A war correspondent would feel at home in central Ohie, where the crooked Tuscarawas winds its muddy way around densely wooded hills, through some of the richest mining country in the nation. For there has been a struggle between miners and coal operators of such serious nature that Governor A. Victor Donahey, holding the national guard in leash, has been pleading for peace with all the resources at his command. "Soldiers" in both "armies" have been wearing the same uni-

form-miner's garb. One force is union—the other non-union. The opposing forces have met in open skirmishes. Shots have been exchanged and mine property has been destroyed. It's an economic 'war" that's being fought-a struggle, each side claims, for ex-

Tipple Destroyed

One of the most serious disturbances in Ohio took place at the Maple Leaf mine, near Newport, The mine tipple was burned. The owners attributed the destruction to union sympathizers. Union leaders have attributed it to

Arriving at Newport, a tiny garage, it is difficult to obtain in 1926, but in '24 and '25 in town, boasting one store and a transportation to the mine, situated in the hills three miles distant. Just as in war time, the battle front is forbidden terrireluctant to approach the mine the Jacksonville scale."

Once at the mine the correscrew stationed there, for the men believe the non-union forces have their story.

Picket Camp Established

The mine in question, formerly union, was opened on a non-union hasis. Next morning the miners say they were turned back as they started down the road to the mine by a crowd of union men, were unmolested. The union min- voice whatever. As a visitor in your beautiful ers established a picket camp a your cemeteries. In most up-to- union workers to join the union ranks as they passed the camp each day.

The operators, resenting the camp at the doors, said: "Our men were addressed with vile lan-

Spasmodic disturbances at th mine finally resulted in the burnsituated on a level spot with a sharp rise just behind it. Owners say union sympathizers, some 75 se beautiful and attractive as strong, gathered on the hill firing down at the 11 strike breakers, smashing windows and slight-



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stopped at the mine. Then, the tipple burst into flames. Operator's Side

The operators declare: men want \$7.50 a day for day men and 67 cents a ton for loading wide coal and 89 cents for and their wives gathered about the narrow and we simply can't pay it. car. West Virginia, Maryland and Western Pennsylvania, where the minés are non-union, pay 30 cents a ton for loading and \$3.50 a day. Consequently they are able cent experiments have demonstrat- of the Pacific Spruce corporation to undersell us and ruin our busi-jed that it is." ness. Union mines in the central competitive field, that is Central and western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois had to close or suffer enormous losses.

"Because we lost many contracts through our inability to you the regulation 160 acre farm compete with the non-union fields to start on." one mine in Belmont county worked only 75 days in 1925 and 74 in 1926. The mine whose tipple was burned worked 30 days worked full time because of several large contracts. Union's Side

On the other hand, the union tory. The townsfolk, eager to miners have answered: "We rekeep out of the scrap, have been fuse to work under any other than

Tom Price, district union president, and miner's spokesman, said, pondent is welcomed by the small at his home at Midvale. O. "To give in to the operators and acnot been given a square deal by back to conditions that existed Redfern had "fallen down" near the press. They are eager to tell 30 years ago and that is impos- Alemquer, state of Para. sible. The operators tell us if the men go back to work for \$5 OYSTER INTERESTS SUE a day they will promise steady employment. But they know that is not true, for water, cave-ins and gas make layoffs necessary.

"We will not work under the same conditions as miners in West although the following day they Virginia, where miners have no

'We demand a living wage and safe place to work. We insist that the operators install more safety devices to end the appalling number of mine deaths each

"If the operators will stop cutting each other's throats and sell their coal at a price that will en

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troubles will be solved. "We view this not as a wage dispute, for the operators could not make money if they paid us even as little as \$3 a day if they kept up their cut-throat competition, but as a desperate attempt to crush the union!"

FACETIOUS INVITATION GIVEN BY SOUTH DAKOTAN

NEWELL, S. D., Sept. 1 .- (AP) Words of encouragement were spoken to farmers of the Bellefourche irrigation project by President Coolidge today after he had the government experitoured

The president had left his automobile for the first time during the trip about the farm to receive a miniature irrigation shovel from W. C. Bucholz, secretary of the station. Several hundred farmers

"I have been very interested in viewing the progress of this irriga-tion project," Mr. Coolidge said. "We were not certain that it would be a success but more re- quina bay, by refuse from the mill Mr. Coolidge smiled broadly

when he was invited to make his that sum, in federal court here. home in the irrigation project when he leaves the White House. "If you and Mrs. Coolidge will come and live among us," Secretary Bucholz said, "we will give

This trip concludes the journeys about the state which were on the calendar of the president.

Whereabouts of Redfern Still Baffling Question

RIO JANIERO, Brazil, Sept. 1. -(AP)-The whereabouts of Paul Redfern, the young Georgia aviator, who disappeared since starting his solo flight from Brunswick to Brazil Aug. 25, remained an unsolved mystery at five o'clock this afternoon.

Up to that time no confirmation was received here of an earcept their scale would mean going lier circumstantial treport that

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alleged to have resulted to oyster beds, from pollution of the waters of Yaquina river and also of Yaat Toledo, Ore., the Oregon Oyster company today filed suit asking

Declaration was made in the complaint, by attorneys for the plaintiff company, that not only does such refuse from the mill offect the life, growth and flavor of the oyster, also prevents propagation, has destroyed large quantities and impaired others in growth, but has become a nuisance, which has existed for the last two years.

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years ago John C. Gering, farmer, became interested in printing as a hobby and bought a little press. Today he has \$10,000 worth of equipment in a print shop on his farm and does a big mail order printing business.

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