The corn crop may fail but so long as they can make wood alcohol out of sawdust the bootleggers will still have plenty of pure corn

DEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Medical Men Relax and Spin Yarns

Be Wasted on Futile Cancer Remedy, Argued

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED trolled and guarded against by preventative measures, were baf-A TRANSPORT TO THE PARTY OF THE

Dr. Hugh Mount of Oregon City Heads State Medical Society; Dr. H. J. Clements of Salem Fills Vacancy

Condemning the so-called "cancer cure of Detroit as one absolately valueless, the Oregon state medical society yesterday adopted a resolution urging the public not to be deluded into subscribing to the cure. Emphasizing early attention as necessary for successful treatment, the medical men asked that no time be wasted on cures which have proved to be Officers Elected

The state medical society in the in Salem elected the following officers for this year:

L, B. Bouby, LaGrande; first vice-A. B. Peacock, Marshfield; third practitioner for 49 years. vice-president, Dr. A. W. Keene, Silverton; secretary, Dr. F. D. Stricker, Portland; and treasurer Dr. J. Earl Else, Portland. Clements Honored

ed term of Dr. E. E. Fisher . McAdery for a term ending in 1928. The following were elected

counselors to serve for three years: Dr. Frank Mount, Oregon City, Dr. C. J. Smith, Portland. and Dr. George Houck, Roseburg. Dr. William Kuykendall, of Eugene, was elected as a delegate to the next conference of the medical association, with Dr. E. N. Mc-Daniels as alternate.

Opposition to any reduction of ground that the present plan of the state highway commission is race fliers. sound, was expressed in a resolution. The medical men desire that the present plan of continuons improvement of roads be maintained, on the ground that proper practice of medicine.

It was voted that the next place of meeting for the medical society would be decided by the counselers later in the year.

Following the election. Dr. Dean Lewis of John Hopkins medical school talked on infections, distinguishing between general and local infections, and their treatment. He urged conserva-

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OREGON COUNCIL MOVES HEADQUARTERS TO SALEM

TO CENTER HERE

Central Location Reason; Office to

to be Maintained at Local Y. M. C. A. Headquarters for the Oregon

Council of Religious Education will be moved from Portland to Salem within the next few days, it was decided following a meeting of the Marion county council at the local Y. M. C. A. rooms last day was bound over to await ac-

the direction of State Secretary M. Werline, of Independence Price, who will take over the office Priest was present with counse formerly filled by Mrs. Jean John- and pleaded not guilty. Sheriff on. He will have an office in the conduct activities of the coun- tion. throughout the state and parlarly in the Willamette valley. eadquarters have been in Port and for a number of years. Among the reasons for moving to Salem is the fact that this city is considered more centrally located.

Education exists for the purpose ranza, a Mexican plane which of fostering religious education of hopped off from Mexico City early every kind. It is interdenomina- today landed t Fort Bliss bout tional, and a branch of a national four p. m. today. The flying organization of a similar name, time was 11 hours and 28 minutes. Mr. Price expects to organize Sun- The plane averaged about 100 day school activities and also day miles an hour over the entire dis-

FUGITIVE TAKES M. D.'S TROUSERS BUT THAT WAS 25 YEARS AGO, BANQUETEERS RECALL

Buggy Days When "reading" medicine was Precious Time Should Not the accepted training for the med- His Only Love Has

of Good Old Horse and

ical profession-When horseback and buggy

were the accepted means of transportation-When diptheria, typhoid, small pox, and similar diseases, now con-

fling problems to medical men-These days were recalled at the "old-timer's" table of annual Oregon State medical society banquet last night at the Marion hotel. About 30 physicians were found to have been practicing

medicine since the year 1902. Dr. George W, Tape, affectionately colled "The Bishop of Hot Lake," presided at the banquet. His stories were not exceeded in wit by any of the numerous ones

Dr. Tape, who is now located at Frank Phillips said, as he sat on Paso Robles, California, made a a red bench at central police staspecial trip to be toastmaster at tion today and bared the history the banquet. He was a practic- of 53 years of wasted life. ing physician at Hot Lake, Oregon, in the early days.

Another distinguished guest at the banquet was General McAlexsecond day of its annual meeting ander, the "Rock of the Marne," famous for his brave exploits during the world war. The general President, Dr. Hugh Mount, is now a Californian. Dr. Wil-Oregon City; President-elect, Dr. Ham Kuykendall, of Eugene, was found to be the oldest physician fatuation for steel and lead and president, Dr. J. W. Siften, Hood in point of practice present at the River; second vice-president, Dr. banquet. He has been a licensed

cited were Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Portland, 38 years; Dr. W. B. ment end Morse, Salem, 36 years; Dr. R. J. Pilkington, Astoria, 35 years; and Dr. H. J. Clements, of Salem, Dr. Calvin White, Portland, 33 I was sent to Folsom to serve 15 years.

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Other "old time" physicians

It was found that three doctors Sugh 1929 as counselor. Dr. at the banquet had been profess-not care if I lived or was killed. state industrial accident commis-subs was chosen to succeed Dr. ors at Willamette university when Staged Big Break sion. (Continued on page 2.)

RENEW PACIFIC RUMORS

Three Red Flares Lead to Hope Dole Flyers Alive

HONOLULU, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-Three red flares seen by the crew of the steamship City of Honolulu Governor Patterson to be First Wednesday night caused a futile search of two hours by the vessel automobile license fees on the in the hope that they might have been lighted by the missing Dole

> which arrived 'today from Los terday. Angeles, reported that the flares had been seen at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, 1,000 miles from Honochanged and it speeded in the direction of the flares. Searchlights were played upon the ocean for two hours before the steamship put back upon its ourse.

The lookout reported seeing a naval destroyer upon the horizon. whereupon the officers decided that the destroyer was searching for the planes and had used flares as signals,

PRIEST IN JAIL HERE Werline's Slayer Transferred Be-

cause Bastile Crowded

Irving B. Priest, held for the fatal shooting of George Werline. hop grower of Independence, last Tuesday afternoon, was transferred to the Marion county jail yesterday pending sitting of the Polk County court,

Crowded conditions in the Polk county jail made necessary the removal, Marion county authorities said.

DALLAS, Ore., Sept. 2 .- (AP) -Charged with murder in the first degree, Irving B. Priest totion by the grand jury as a result The state council will be under of the fatal shooting of George Hooker took him to Marion counem Y. M. C. A. building, and ty jail to await grand jury ac-

MEXICANS MAKE FLIGHT

Lemilio Carranza Pilots Plane to Fort Bliss

EL PASO, TEXAS, Sept. 2 .-The Oregon Council of Religious (AP)-Piloted by Lemilio Cartance, 1,222 miles.

LY BAD, SAYS DRUGGIST

Pistol. He Asserts In Police Station

ARRESTED ON THURSDAY

Career of Crime Began at Age of 23 With Robbery at Sacramento; Fought Way Out of Prison in 1903

PORTLAND, SEPT. 2 .- (AP) -His only love-a gun-an unrequited love, he said today.

His was a true confession, not of deeds merely, but of thoughts, Last night he was arrested fol-

day he confessed this robbery was but one of five in the city. Better Than Jewels "Some men love jewels-some

men love gold-or other things.

lowing the holdup of a store. To-

My love has been a gun." This madness, he said-this inpowder, cost him 25 years in prison, made him either a convict, a fugitive with charge of murder whose freedom might at any mo-

"I was 23," he said, "We committed a robbery in Sacramento,

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LUNCHEONS BEGIN SOON

Speaker at C. of C.

Governor Patterson will be the of Commerce luncheon Monday, The officers of the steamship, Sept. 19, it was announced yes-

....AND, (IF THE PRESENT

WILL BE KEPT BUSY

LOOKING FOR 'EM!

CASUALTY RATE KEEPS UR)

THE OTHER HALF PROBABLY

INCREASED BY 6

Car, Turned Over to Hu-

Proving the fact of Salem's creased the canine population of er institution at Woodburn. this city by six. The event ocfront of the Elks club.

Nelson approached his auto with timated. a view to going home for the night. At that time there were

episode to Officer White, who 76 boys at Friday's meeting. was at the desk at that time. Nelson drove the car to Dr. More- of the property will be made. house's residence, leaving the mopared quarters.

parked in front of the police station, making a total of six.

Among Week's Casualties

There were five fatalities in Oregon due to industrial acci- er by the state penitentiary for dents during the week ending farming purposes September 1, according to a re-"The treatment got so I did port prepared here Friday by the JANITOR IN GUN SCRAPE

"On the 27th of July, 1903, 1 The victims were Kermit R. was in a big break. Thirteen of Sharp, Salem, laborer; Clyde Coous, armed with knives and rag- vert, Azalea, farmer; O. C. Melors, captured the guards after a ton, Homestead, mucker; Elvin fight in which one guard was kill- Person, Helix, spout tender, and Cecilius Munson, Astoria, labor-

There were a total of 822 accidents reported to the commission during the week.

POST STORM WARNINGS

Reported Approaching

ASTORIA, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-The noon luncheons will be held Storm warnings were posted here trict. regularly on Mondays again this today for the first time in many west winds of unusual intensity. | thigh.

WILL BE FLYING"

RECKON

WE OUGHT TO

SHIP AROUND

ABOUT HERE

FIND THAT

DOG POPULATION BOYS' TRAINING SCHOOLS UNITED

HOUSING PROBLEM EVIDENT- GROUP AT OLD BUILDING TO BE MOVED SOON

Mother and Children Found in Saving to State Assured by Eliminating Duplication, Says Gilbert

Further reductions in the cost housing problem with new and of operating the state government startling clearness, a female Col- were announced here Friday when lie dog last night made herself the board of control authorized at home in the Studebaker road, the transfer of all boys now housster of George W. Nelson, local ed at the old state training school druggist, and while there in- for boys near Turner to the new-

L. M. Gilbert, superintendent curred between 10 and 11 o'clock, of the school, estimated that in while Nelson's car was parked in the consolidation of the two institutions, the payroll would be re-The dog, a handsome animal duced approximately \$1600 a apparently of considerable value, month. Elimination of other duappeared perfectly at home and plications will swell the saving to had no fear or apprehension when | more than \$2000 monthly, he es-

The board of control also authorized the employment of E. L. only five junior members of her Ferguson as placement officer. It will be Mr. Ferguson's business to Taking his car with its self- find homes for all boys who are invited passengers down to the po- eligible for parole from the school. lice station, Nelson reported the The board approved the parole of

The old boys' school will be us-Raphael's crew became sad cer-White immediately communicated ed for storage purposes until the tainty. with Dr. W. G. Morehouse, head next session of the legislature of the state humane society, and when some permanent disposition Governor Patterson has intima-

ther and children in hastily pre- ted that he would recommend that the old school be converted into One addition to the family was a reformatory for the housing of effected while the machine was the first-term young men and women who are now sent to the state penitentiary. The population at the two

state training schools for boys to-FIVE ACCIDENTS FATAL day was 173. This will be reduced to approximately 120 when the over him, or a paroled prisoner Salem Paper Mill Worker Listed formal transfer is completed next It was said that the land at the

old boys school may be taken dy-

Smithley Accused of Shoot ing School Teacher

MONTESANO, Wash., Sept. 2 .-(AP)-J. W. Smithley, janitor Columbia river during the past employed in the Wishkah Valley school district was arrested here today on a charge of assault in the second degree. He is accused of shooting Leonard Rhodes, teacher, with a rifle August 30. Bail has been set \$1500.

sand operations. The rate of roy-Rhodes was shot twice as he lity to be charged on sand previwas trying to enter a cottage as ously taken from the Columbia speaker at the opening Chamber Southwest Winds of High Velocity signed to the instructors. The river will not be fixed until the shooting is said to have resulted audit has been completed. For from a feud which began with a sand taken from the stream in the hotly contested election in the disfuture the royalty will be 10 cents per cubic yard.

Rhodes is recovering in an year. The meetings are annually months. Signals set today warned Aberdeen hospital from serious good roads are a necessity for the lulu. The ship's course was discontinued during the summer small craft of approaching south- bullet wounds in the arm and

SEEN ANYTHING

IN A LITTLE RED

RUNABOUT?

ANOTHER

OF A FLYER

The sand and gravel operators SCIENTIST PREDICTS: "IN ANOTHER GENERATION ONE-HALF THE WORLD have agreed to cooperate in the

seven years.

ACE OFFERS ASSISTANCE British Flyer Willing to Abandon

Fear That Princess In St.

Raphael is Lost Be-

comes Sad Certainty

American Bar Association Wants

Legislation Enacted to Halt

Foolhardiness; Corpor-

ation Acts

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-

Strong revulsion against the false

importance being given long dis-

tance flights, especially trans-

oceanic, was manifested in three

At Buffalo, N. Y., the commit-

tee on air laws of the American

Bar association expressed hope

that legislation might be enacted

Detroit declares no orders will be

accepted hereafter for planes in-

faced by the St. Raphael and de-

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SAND AUDITORS CHOSEN

Portland Firm to Determine Am-

ount Taken From Columbia

the two states because of the

An auditor to be selected by the

Washington land department of-

ficials will assist in the investiga-

leading aviation countries today is painted "G-RBQUO," which is

Trip and Hunt Princess DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2 .-

(AP)-Captain Frederick A. Giles, British aviator, who is awaiting repairs on his Hess-Bluebird biplane, before attempting a flight to New Zealand by gage in a search for the fliers, low and five tents at the box of way of San Francisco, today wired Mrs. Leslie Hamilton of Ottawa, Canada, wife of Captain Hamilton, one of the crew of the missing Fokker airplane St. Raphael. offering to aid in the search. Captain Giles said he would go

at once to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and make flights, extending 1100 miles out over the Atlantic if Mrs. Hamilton accepted his offer. Captain Giles served with Captain Hamilton during and following the world war.

PLANE SEEN, RUMOR

St. Raphael Believed Sighted Wednesday by Ship in Mid Ocean

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- (AP)-The air ministry tonight received a radio message from the master of port no news of Paul Redfern, the Standard Oil steamer Josiah Pan-American flier, who left Macy, stating that at 9:44 p. m. Brunswick, Ga., August 26, for a Greenwich mean time, on Aug. 31, non-stop flight to Brazil. an aeroplane passed them at lati-tude 53.15, longitude 29.45.

The air ministry stated that the message from the Josiah Macy said the steamer saw the airplane in mid-Atlantic Wednesday night in direct line with North Scotland. Aviation experts say that this air-plane must have been the "St. Ra-phael," but the message gives no des of what happened later and

ANOTHER BRITISH PLANE HOPS OFF

CAPTAIN COURTNEY LEAVES PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND

Expects to Make New York and Return to Own Country in Few Days

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, SEPT 3 .- (AP) - Captain F. P. Courtney hopped off on a trans-Atlantie flight at 6:25 a.m. today.

In his seaplane the Whale he made a perfect take-off in fine weather and in a few seconds PLAN STILL MORE HOPS was out of sight on his way towards New York. The Dornier-Napier flying boat

> the Whale, is a speedy chaft and is said to be capable of 125 miles an hour. The plane is powerd by two Napier-Lion engines with a horsepower of 1,000 and can earry a maximum load of 9,000 pounds at high speed.

Equipped with radio, the Whale expects to recive constant weather reports from official bureaus in England and America and trans-Atlantic steamers. On the side of the flying boat

the tail a large "W" is painted. The flight of the Whale to and from America, with only a brief stop in New York, is designed to establish a tentative commercial

plane route. If the round trip is to halt the mounting toll. The completed a total distance of Stinson Aircraft corporation of about 7,000 miles will be flown. Captain F. T. Courtney is flying land chamber of commerce, was with Lieutenant Downer, as navi- Kortell's closest rival with 83 tended for solo oceanic hops. gator and R. F. Little, engineer. From Washington, navy hydro- The captain is 30 years of age and graphers called attention to the an Irishman by birth. Because strikingly adverse conditions the captain wore glasses he was rejected by the Royal Air Force during the war but he signed up as an engineer and was wounded in an air encounter over Loos, France. After that Captain Courtney tested planes in England.

FORM LADIES' AUXILIARY

Sawtell, Withington and Jacob, Mrs. J. Earl Else Heads Physi-Portland accountants, today were cians' Wives Organization employed by the state land board

to udit the books of the various Definite organization of a womsand and gravel operators to deen's auxiliary to the Oregon state termine the amount of sand takmedical society was accomplished en by these concerns from the at a banquet held at the Marion hotel Thursday afternoon. A constitution and bylaws were set The audit will be used by the up by the 36 women present, and land department officials of Ore-Mrs. J. Earl Else, Portland, was gon and Washington in fixing the elected president. amount of royalty said to be due

The plan for an auxiliary was proposed last year by Dr. W. B. Morse, Salem physician.

Dr. Walter H. Brown, director of the Marion county child health demonstration, talked before the group on the purpose of an auxiliary.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Houck, Rosebury; second vicepresident, Mrs. Wm, Kuykendall, Eugene; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Beeth, Portland; and treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Bettman, Portland,

NAVY UNAPLE TO HELP

impract/cable to Search for Miss ing Plane, Officials Say

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 2 .-(AP)-Lack of information as the likely whereabouts of the des- theater. cent of the missing St. Raphael plane renders it practically impossible for the American navy to en- ture by presenting the coupon be-Acting Secretary Warner of the fice, navy said today.

of Nungesser and Coli and Red- to all children. fern, he declared, and the area to be searched would be far too large and the Golden Lion," an FBO for even the whole of the Ameri- Gold Bond Special, which is showcan navy to undertake.

ever, that if either British or Canadian authorities should request of the story is where Tarzan's assistance the navy would lend a niece and her kidnappers scale a hand.

REDFERN STILL MISSING

Two Ships From West Indies Report No Sign of Flyer

BERMUDA, SEPT. 2 .- (AP)-Two ships arriving today from the West Indies and points south re-

Portland Attorney Gets Unofficial Nomination by Republicans

OTHERS WILL WITHDRAW

Thousands of Spectators crowd Into Gallery to View Unusual Spectacle as Ballots are Cost, 203 to 86

PORTLAND, SEPT. 3 .- (AP) -Franklin F. Korell, Portland attorney, received the republican nomination tonight for representative for the third congressional district to fill the vacancy caused as fear for the lives of the St. also the radio call of the boat. On by the death of Maurice E. Crumpacker, in the first convention called in Oregon in many years for the express purpose of making a party nomination.

Korell received the nomination on the second ballot when 206 votes were marked for him. Frank L. Shull, president of the Portvotes. Jacob Kanzler was third with 41, Senator Gus C. Moser fourth with 21 and Senator Isaac Staples fifth with 10.

Others to Quit It was agreed prior to the convention that the aspirants to the position would abide by the convention's selection.

Tonight's convention means that Korell will be the only man on the special election ballot entitled to the republican party designation. Others may place helr names on the ballot, it was explained, but they must run as independents.

Many Spectators The novelty of a nominating convention was such that several thousand spectators appeared. and the gallery, reserved for the

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SHOWN IN FILM FAMOUS TARZAN STORY AP-

Children Under 12 Admitted on Presenting Statesman Coupon, 5 Cents

PEARS AT HOLLYWOOD

The lure and charm of Africathe sinister mystery and adventurous romance of the dark continent-pulsating with a surge of thrills-the cluminating achievement of Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous hero in the story "Targan and the Gloden Lion" all may be seen at the special Statesman matinee on Saturday morning. 10:30 a. m. at the Hollywood

All children under the age of 12 years may witness the ple-

This is a wonderful picture in The situation is very similar to which animals play a great part, that created by the disappearance and so will be especially attractive During the filming of "Tarzan

in today at the Hollywood thea-The secretary indicated, how- ter, many dangers were encountered. One of the main features cliff to reach the hidden city. The climb up the precipitous granite wall was done on strange ladders used by the natives in central Africa, an othe risk that the actors took during the ascent can well be seen in the picture. However this was not the only danger in volved during the filming of the production. Two lions are featured: one, Jad-bal-ja, who is the constant companion of Tarma, and the other, Numa, the lion-god

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CHILDREN ATTENTION This coupon and five cents will admit children under 12

years of age to THE STATESMAN'S MATINEE

HOLLYWOOD THEATER on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10:30 a. m. to see "Tarzan." Come Early.