Salem Bulb Co. Moves in Opposite: Blossom Day Visions Loom

H. C. Bateham takes over the Floral Gardens on the Wallace road. The Salem Bulb company loves in opposite—surely some sight in prospect for annual blossom day.

C. F. Breithaupt, Salem's leading florist at least in point of ex- cording to Mrs. Inez Miller. The members of the chamber of comtensive operations, says he finds fall term will be of ten weeks' merce at the weekly luncheon fire," and he has sold that line of charge of local ministers and inthe business known as the Floral structors who have been fully pre- boxes similar to those used by Gardens, on the Wallace road, to pared at Willamette university. H. C. Bateman, who has managed | Classes are held one night each with a solution which gives it a this vicinity.

Is An Expert

years, only giving it up to take cal churches and townspeople. charge of the growing of the stock at its Floral Gardens. He is considered authority on various branches of floriculture, and has often favored Statesman readers with his articles through their columns. No one has been more generous with flowers for all kinds of gatherings. The "Y." the lodges, the Salvation Army and any number of churches and sick

The Floral Gardens contain a ual. great assortment of shrubs, pereand assures everyone that a trip sion." across the bridge to the grounds less than a mile from town, will parted by auto for California last repay anyone interested in orna- week where they expect to spend tries have had a battle of nonsenmental planting.

Horse Rears Over Back. Man Caught and Injured

STAYTON, Oct. 17 .- (Special) -A young man named Pruitt, Pringle Sunday. was seriously injured Saturday Mr. Odell of Hill Crest visited he was riding reared and fell backward upon him, crushing one leg and otherwise bruising was a Pringle visitor Sunday.

The accident occurred on one of the principal streets of Stay- this week.

The young man, who is visiting here from eastern Oregon, was given first aid and hurried son are out on the coast range, to a Salem hospital.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Leota. Barrows

STAYTON, Oct. 17-(Special) -Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Leota Barrows, who passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacKinnin, on Thursday of last week after an illness of several weeks.

She was born at Kirby, Josephine county, Oregon in 1908, later came to the Willamette valley with her parents. In July, 1925, she was married to Lester Barrows of Union Hill, leaving for California where she resided until the summer of 1927. Besides her husband she leaves

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women o Motherhood and Companionshi

"For several years I was denied the "For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansay City, "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and metancholia. Now I am the proud mether of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inappration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the accret of my happiness and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offsts her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, told Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.



ains leave Salem 11:43 m. nericing in San nelsee 10:30 a. m. llar service returning San Francisco every day, Wednesday and

an infant son, her father and mother and one sister.

The body was taken to Leba- AVILII non cemetery and laid beside the remains of a brother who preceded her in death.

Rev. Shaw of the Christian church had charge of the service. The many beautiful floral pieces showed the high esteem in which Inferior Product Tinted and she was held in the community.

100 Enroll at Monmouth For Religous Education

MONMOUTH, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Incomplete regist ration duped by prune packers in Jugoshows an enrollment of more than Slavia, declared William A. 100 students and townspeople who will take courses in the religious United States bureau of agriculeducation school at Monmouth, ac- tural economics, who addressed he has "too many irons in the duration and the work will be in yesterday.

and built up the business during week with a fifteen minute gen- black, glossy color, and partially the past year of so, transforming eral assembly before classwork disguise the label. A layer of it from a barren stubble field into begins. It is the plan of the com- American prunes is then placed one of the real beauty spots in mittee to bring prominent people on top in the box, and the undisinterested in this line of work as cerning merchants in the princispeakers during the fall and win- pal European marts sell the H. C. Batcham is well known ter. The work at Monmouth is here, having been the florist at sponsored by the state and nationthe state hospital for several al religious council as well as lo-

BREAK FENCES AND TRAM-PLE FIELDS AT PRINGLE

PRINCLE, Oct. 17 .- (Special) -The English walnuts are being folks, have been grateful recipi- gathered and cured. There are more bad nuts this year than us-

The hunters are quite busy out nnials and all other things, need- this way. Most of them have no ed to transform our hundreds of regard for the rights of the farmnew houses into attractive home- ers who have fed the pheasan'c. like homes. Mr. Breithaupt be- and break through fences and speaks for Mr. Batcham a fair tramp over wet fields, without share of the business in this line even saying "with your permis-

Harold Foster and family dethe winter.

Harold Meeks is working at Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coburn entertained some of their friends the trade. Friday night.

Charles Robins and faimly of Beaverton, visited relatives in

out noon, when a horse which Pringle Sunday school Sunday and gave a brief talk. Miss Merle Tolbert of Portland

> The Boyce family of Salem is moving onto the Allenby farm

A. J. Duncan sawed wood last

J. M. Coburn and Tom Davihunting deer.

Some of the Knight Memorial church people from Salem, will put on a play at Pringle Friday night, for which a small admittance fee will be charged. A good turnout is anticipated.

Hearings To Be Held On Freight Reduction

Two hearings under the Hock-Smith resolution looking to a rereduction in freight rates on farm products, will be held on the tax. Pacific coast during the next few months, according to a bulletin received at the offices of the public service commission Monday. The first of these hearings prob-

the other hearing will be held at Los Angeles. Both hearings will be conducted under the direction of representatives of the interstate commerce

NEW INCORPORATIONS

commission.

The Western Gold Mining cor poration, with headquarters in Eugene and capital stock of \$500,-000 has been incorporated by E. E. Morrison, F. A. Travis and H. L. Nebergall.

Other articles filed in the state corporation department follow: Pacific Development company Portland, \$5000; A. Earle Wellington, M. L. Wellington and Carl D. Shoemaker.

Curl Grocery company, The Dailes, \$4000; Regina S. Curl, Walter L. Curl and Sam E. Van-Vactor.

McDonald, Gattie & company, Portland, \$25,000; William H. Turner, A. Howard Gattle and James McDonald.



Disguised, Says Speaker At Luncheon

Retail merchants in northern European countries are being season. Scoenfeld, representative of the

The packers ship the prunes in American packers, treat the fruit prunes as an American product.

cannot hope to compete with the indiscriminately sacked prunes of Jugo-Slavia for at least 15 or 20 years, Mr. Scoenfeld said. The Jugo-Slavians pay no attention to segregation of size or quality, and are able to sell very cheaply, as

Packers of prunes in Oregon

The salvation of the Oregon and size of the prunes, pack them well, and then endeavor to develon-the Eurongan market for the first class product.

produced in the sunless southern L. D. Barnum, Lawrence Harris, European countries has accustom- Albert Hunter, Bert Sleeman and od the European prune buyer to Irving Vining. that kind and what must be done

Since the war, European coun- Thompson. sical tariffs, and while they are opportunity for United States'

Mr. Scoenfeld made his survey of European conditions when he Agriculture Wallace for that pur- Shumway and C. E. Ingalls.

KAY FOR RE-ENACTMENT OF ADJUSTMENT PLANS (Continued from Page One)

blank' questionnaire. "There were questions containeded in the blank to which the people objected. I would suggest that you prepare another bill for the legislature looking for review of assessments, but which will prevent any 'blue blank' mistakes. "No two assessors assess alike In some counties the assessment is as low as 42 per cent, while in other counties it is as high as 85

Some Houses Shirk "It is well known that some business properties are assessed as low as 10 per cent of their true valuation. These assessments should be increased. No one is opposed to making shirkers pay their just proportion of the total

"It is my opinion that just assessments would add more than \$200,000,000 to the property valnations in this state. This would reduce taxes and relieve the farmer and small home-owner who is ably will be held at Seattle while now struggling to make ends meet.

The commission went on record favoring an immediate investigation of the tax situation in Oregon and the enactment of legislation that would tend to improve condi-A resolution adopted at the

morning session recommended that the commission direct its efforts along the following lines: Thorough investigation of the condition of state finances at the present time, including the probaole condition of the finances at the close of the current biennium, December 31, 1928.

Expenditure Study Wanted Investigation and study of state expenditures, and fuil consideration of the practicability of reduction in the cost of state government.

Investigation and study of county and municipal local expenditures, with a view to the practicability of reducing the cost of local government.

Investigation and study of bond issues, tax limitation and millage Careful study of proper methods

of tax equalization, redistribution,

methods of assessment and separation of sources by obtaining state support through indirect taxes and relieving real property from a general tax levy for state purposes. Governor Patterson said that while he had no recommendations to make, he would lend his cooperation to the end that the commission might obtain from the state any information it desires relative to the tax situation. He said the purpose of the commis-sion was commendable, and that he would be happy to consider any legislation that would tend to re-duce the tax burden.

Carkin Cites Demand
John Carkin, speaker of the ouse of representatives of the tate legislature, and chairman of he tax relief commission, referred briefly to recent editorials in the press orging a reduction in governmental expenses. He said that

"The Satin Woman," which is and allure to save her daughter's the current feature at the Capi- happiness at the expense of her tol theater, is a screen produc- own. tion which its star-producer may well be pround of. Mrs. Wallace even a suggestion of the power-Reid in her combined role of star ful drama of the story of the of the picture and also as its pro- brilliance of the atmosphere. ducer, offers one of the most entirely satisfying pictures of the

The picture derives its title ter to the screen. A supporting from the leading character, that cast of very rare excellence surof a woman whose avocation is away from her. Too late, she Mrs. Reid. makes an attempt to get them back. A few bitter years follow

Then comes a time when she film fan. safely at the Deaconess hospital they never materialized. It was Mr. Carkin's opinion that until such time as hope is given the commission should make an up for the mother's return. Then exhaustive study of both the state only will thoughts be given to perrevenues and expenditures, with a mitting someone to adopt the little

was most needed in this state. Mr. Carkin said it was apparent hat the present tax system was against the Oregon packers who nadequate, and that some drastic LABOR'S VOTES NEEDED, must pay high freight rates and revisions in the tax laws should be ecommended

Mr. Carkin advocated laws providing for a wider distribution of packer is to continue the quality taxes, rather than legislation lookng to additional revenues.

Groups Named Working committees were appointed as follows: State finances-Herbert Gordon, E. E. Brodie, Bruce Dennis.

Reducing cost of local governis to cultivate the demand for ment-J. E. Montgomery, Carl the sweeter, more highly colored Haberlack, Charles Galloway, C. L. Huggins, C. E. Ingalls, O. H.

Bonds, millage tax limitation-C. C. Chapman, Bruce Dennis, at odds, Mr. Scoenfeld sees an Fred Kiddle, William Duby, John B. Yeon, Gust Anderson, Ivan packers to step in and build up Oakes, J. Henry Booth and T. A.

Equalization and Revenue-A A. Smith, A. C. Spencer, L. B. man, W. H. Gore, Ralph Hamilwas chairman of a commission Smith, E. E. Brodie, J. B. Coledesignated by former Secretary of ton, Carl D. Shoemaker, A. R.

> Ralph Hamilton, W. A. Marks, A. Judiciary and bill drafting-C. Spencer, L. B. Smith and A. A. Resolutions and finance-Law- COLORADO COAL STRIKE rence Harris, Ralph Hamilton, Herbert Gordon, Carl Shoemaker

and A. A. Smith. Publicity-Claude E. Ingalis, E. E. Brodie, Bruce Dennis and C. C. Chapman.

Mid-Winter Meeting The next general meeting of the commission probably will be held late in December or early in January. This was decided after the several committees had held sectional conferences and determined upon a line of action. A. A. Smith, chairman of the

committee on equalization and revenue, reported that it probably would be 60 days before he would be able to assemble such information as is desired. This committee proposes to obtain copies of the tax assessment laws in operation in other states together with additional information dealing with tax equalization problems. Members of the other committees probably will hold meetings in Portland within the next 60

MANY SEEK TO ADOPT BABY: "NOT FOR SALE" (Continued from Page One)

will not be right away. Plenty of time will be given the mother, ed there then, se said. whoever or wherever she is, to repent of her action and come back disposal plant have not been as and claim her own.

that little fellow," began Mrs. to get into operation so that an in-White yesterday as she told the spection can be made of its work story, "but-who knows. We before a contract is made. must not judge. He has brown hair and eyes that may be brown and they may be gray. A prettier baby I never saw. He weighs about nine pounds-healthy and

strong for his age." The presumption is that whoever left the baby on the Parker doorstep thought it was being left at the home of a church pastor, other cases of the disease in the The Nazarene church is right next city. door. They thought it would be well cared for. And it will. For sale a baby with golden hair:

For sale a baby so sweet and For sale a baby with eyes of blue, For sale a baby with bill and But this baby is not for sale. Not on your life. It will be kept

Last

Times

MISS RENSKA SWART HONOR-ED IN NATIONAL CONTEST

No mere synopsis can carry Mrs. Reid is simply superb as "The Satin Woman" and she has added a distinct type of characrounds the star. Such firm favorites as Rockliffe Fellows, Alice

"The Satin Woman" ranks as one of the season's really big pic- ed. Seven tiny gulls follow the the plane. "It was a wonderful with the erstwhile "Satin Wo- tures taken from any standpoint ships course. Fifteen miniature man," now living quietly and de- and furnishes a most satisfying stars are set in the margin-sugvoting her life to her daughter. entertainment for any type of

view of arriving at some definite fellow. And Brown-eyed-Baby is conclusion as to what legislation going to a good home none but

CLAIM AT CONVENTION

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borne urged that the federation the U. S. Navy. work to have the child labor amendment reintroduced, and that the organization reaffirm its belief in a state income tax founded on ability to pay.

Characterizing the three dollars per diem received by state legisborne urged the federation to work for an increase.

Among the resolutions adopted today was one asking the Wash-Oregon adopted a similar bill last ond and third.

Osborne today asked appointment of a special committee to convention.

Proposed changes in navigation laws, said to be inimical to the labor are opposed in a resolution adopted by the convention today. Another asks that research committees in special trades spread improved methods through the in-

THREATENED FOR TODAY

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mas county, with headquarters here tonight announced he had sworn in a large number of special deputies to-day and was prepared to swear in others tomorrow in an attempt to keep the mines of the district operating. All roads leading to the mining properties will be patrolled by pecial deputies to protect all miners wishing to continue at work

INCINERATOR LOCATION PICKED SOUTH OF CITY (Continued from Page One)

north of the city should be purchased with a view to constructing a sewage disposal plant to be operated in connection with the incinerator. Dancy replied that a disposal plant could not be erected but at a great cost to the city and would not be a practicable venture at the present time. The city will soon grow to the stage where another incinerator will be necessary. When that time comes, the second incinerator will be built in the north end of town, and the disposal plant can be plac-

The contract for the garbage yet let. The committee is wating "How a mother could desert for the new Portland incinerator

FIRST VICTIM BURIED

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Funeral services were held yesterday for Jean Phyliss Wood, 5 years old, who died Friday of infantile paralysis. There are three





Renska Swart of the Salem Writers' club, who won third prize for her beautifully typed model of "Old Ironsides," in a national contest competed in by thousands, conducted by the U. S. Navy, upon "Why 'Old Iron- wind from the ocean, cliot Stultz sides' Should be Preserved." has drove the plane northward along just received from the National committee a handsome plaque, He gained a little more than 50 cast at Attleboro, Mass., made feet altitude, he said, but the ship from a piece of the rare live-oak style. With a wealthy husband. White, John Miljan, Laska Win- hull of the historic old frigate, and gradually dropped until it a beautiful home and a charm- ters, Gladys Brockwell and oth- The plaque bears an exquisite was obvious it must be lightened. ing daughter-the woman de- ers do remarkable work under bronze medallion containing a otes all of her time to fashion. the direction of Walter Lang who replica of "Old Ironsides," and Suddenly she realizes that her is also the author of the story "1794," the year of launching; home and husband are slipping which was written especially for also a plate engraved with dates of the chief historic events in which the gallant ship participatgestive of the 15 stars and like number of stripes composing the frigates first flag, made by Betsey

> The third prize also includes a handsome 10-color reproduction of the original oil painting of "Old Ironsides,' presented to the White House by the noted marine artist, Gordon Grant, whose autograph the picture bears.

> In special recognition of her interest and effor w Miss Swart received an eloquent letter of commendation and appreciation from Rear Admiral Philip Andrews of

Of special interest is the fact that Oregon stood second among the states in winning candidates, Massachusetts having six, Oregon three, and Wisconsin two. No other state exceeded one. Madelators in Oregon as a disgrace, Os- laine Kurth of Portland and Donna Gill of Lebanon were among the 13 bther contestants who received the honor gift of a picture ington federation to foster a bill of "Old Ironsides," autographed Kratz, M. A. Marks and Sam R. in that state abolishing fish by Gordon Grant-the prizes wheels on the Columbia river. proper being limited to first, sec-

> An outstanding feature of Miss Swart's participation in the constudy old age pension laws in var- test was the fact that she had no ious states and report to the next previous knowledge of the use of

> > DE MOLAY PLAYERS PRESENT White

> > > Collars Tuesday

> > > > Nov. 1st

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Last Times Today

Don't Say You Didn't See

West Coast's Opening Bill

a typewriter, but, with persistent the earliest possibility tomorro pluck, she borrowed one with morning. which to type her model of the

OCEAN AIR RACE SEEN AS POSSIBILITY TODAY

the sudden termination of their flight for Europe after weeks of waiting for the proper weather

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Hampered by a brisk cross the beach, less than a mile, before his wheels cleared the sand. proved nose-heavy with its load Commander Stultz gave the word to open two tanks, holding some 260 gallons of gasoline. The plane then circled about and came to a smooth landing on the beach. Mrs. Grayson showed indomitable spirit as she stepped from test flight, at least," she said,

with no hint of the disappointment others plainly showed at the forced landing.

The flight was postponed, with

With the disturbances approaching from both the south and west, the chief anxiety, tonight was whether Old Orchard would be stormbound. They felt confident that oceanic conditions would be better tomorrow.

AMBASSADOR DEPARTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .-- (AP -Ambassador Tellez, of Mexico, eft here tonight for Mexico City, where he says he will attend to urgent personal affairs.

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Vivacious-Flaming Youth

> and his BAND