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Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. Matthew 7:1 and 2.

BETTER STREET LIGHTING

The move of the Salem city council for a better system of street lighting is a move in the right direction-

For several reasons.

There has been complaint over the inadequate lighting of by the mothers of men. Salem's streets for some time. There are too many dark spots. The proposed readjustment would eliminate most of these.

growing; becoming metropolitan.

Another thing; a well lighted city is a good advertising asset. The appearance of a city, if favorable, attracts favorable notice. And it wears well. It tends to bring new people and to keep the people already here in progressive contentment.

If the city fathers can see the way clearly, within budget limitations, the adoption of better methods of street lighting should commend itself to their favorable action.

AHEAD: A GREAT INDUSTRIAL ERA

(Portland Telegram)

Portland has:

(1) The greatest reservoir of natural resources to be found anywhere in the country right at its door:

(2) Every advantage for the economical conversion of this wealth of raw material into finished products.

(3) Distributing advantages not enjoyed by the industrial nite opinions in the case and six centers of the Middle West.

Remarkable as has been the progress since the pioneers fense, on perentptory challengs, trekked laboriously across the plains and mountain fastnesses and with stout hearts faced the toilsome task of carving civ-and it is possible that all of the pers and two men under 30. ilization out of a hostile wilderness, Portland's ascendancy eleven who were accepted today

And we are to lead in walnuts and filberts and peppermint

And in a hundred and one other lines. And we are only started industrially-

And Salem, with still water to Portland, will have all the shipping advantages of that city, with a difference of only around 5 to 10 cents a ton, the cost of barge freight between the metropolis and the capital; and this will be made up by lower costs for labor and overhead in favor of Salem.

Who says there is no mother love left in the world? A pretty little flaxen-haired baby was left on a Salem doorstep between the hours of midnight and dawn Sunday morning, evidently deserted by some misguided or distracted mother, No clue was left to indicate who she was; probably never will be. All we can do is to be charitable and try to believe that the poor soul was torn with anguish of some sort as she planted a mother's kiss on the little face and folded its form in a farewell embrace as she hurriedly left it there, then sped away in a waiting automobile. Since then the Deaconess hospital, where the little fellow was taken, has been beseiged with calls from dozens of Salem women, asking that they might adopt the pretty little foundling and give him a mother's love and care. "Twas ever thus-now and forevermother love-the grandest quality ever known, and possessed

Another by-product of our manufacturing concerns. Pump- watched closely during the examkin seeds. Dried and sent east for food and medicine. Food There is no other one thing that will aid the police force for former residents of southern Europe and the Orient, more in curbing the depredations of the lawless element than where they are baked or parched and eaten like peanuts. well lighted streets. We have in Salem a minimum of this Medicine, in the soothing qualities of their chemical content. element, compared with most larger cities. But Salem is Every new factory brings its by-products. We need many more-factories and their by-products.

Three Women on Jury To Try Fall, Sinclair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(AP), Like Mrs. Bailey, Miss Heaton Three women, one a grey haired said she had read only a few mother, qualified today along with headlines in the newspapers on eight men as prospective judges of the oil matter and had formed no the gullt or innocence of Albert opinion either on the basis of B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair on these and conversations she might a government charge of criminal have had about the cases during conspiracy in the leasing of the the more than three years they Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. have frequently been in the public In all, twenty six veniremen prints. were examined by counsel at the

Counsel omitted to ask any of opening day of the second big fel- the women their ages, but those only tr'al growing out of the sen- of the men were carefully elicited. ate oil investigation. Nine were ex-In exercising three of its ten cused since they had formed defichallenges, the government excused three younger men, one of ployed simile to this effect, but others were excused, three by the whom is a professional baseball government and three by the de-

Each side had seven such chal- native of Russia, who has taken



hought a lot more about havin' right embarrassin' when he quit dates than she did about teachin' comin'."

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Upside Down and Ignites

Department No. 2

Herbert Earl Jory and Miranda

Laura D. Jory-Page and H. R.

Lot Eight in Block Four of Geo.

Salem, in Marion County, Oregon,

Jory, his wife, Plaintiffs,

ex- uous football scrimmage. It was space for the former, but tremely little for spectators. Dressed in a navy blue suit. Sinclair frequently consulted with his attorneys during the day and ination of each venireman. He gave advice when it came time to exercise peremptory challenges, studying the list of prospective jurors very carefully. Fall, who was dressed in a light

dates.

grey sack suit, sat half the time source. hunched down in his chair with a black overcoat thrown over one DRIVER HAS CLOSE CAL shoulder. Occasionally, he dozed, but was keenly alert when it came to removing jurors from the box Portland Salesman's Car Lands

after they had qualified. The sixty-six year old former senator and interior secretary plainly showed the effects of a heavy cold which he contracted some days ago. He was accom- day when his automobile went panied to the court by his wife and two daughters.

landed upside down and caught fire. The car was totally destroyed. NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

BOY DRUMMER DOES HIS STUFF DESPITE INJURY

"Busier than a one'armed trap drummer. There used to be a much em

members of Capital Post No. 9, player, while the defense waived American Legion, saw it exempli-Page, her husband; and Olevia 250 candle power lamps at a reaside an automobile salepman, a fied at last night's meeting when Blanch Jory-Miles, Defendants. the Woodry family orchestra had out only first -naturalization pa- a part on the evening's entertainment.

Notice is hereby given that by \$3.10 per lamp per month if any the terms of an order of the above considerable number were used. entitled Court, duly given and The replacement of 160 four The youngest

Bits For Breakfast Better lighted streets-

5 5 That sounds well; making al the thoroughfares of Salem great white ways.

Pumpkin seeds, a new Salem factory by-product. More factories and more and more by-products will keep Salem in the way of steady progress and prosperity. N N N

Things are beginning to work, over a wide range for Salem's great 1934 centennial. It will be one of the greatest advertising values ever advanced for the capital city. It will be made a perennial advertising feature, by the very genius and nature of it, lasting for ages without number.

The theme of the current financial letter of Henry Clews & Co., owls of Wall Street, is concerning the contention among the high authorities in this country that business is stabilized-that we are to have no more of the dull or panic periods, nor of the boom intervals, either. Many influences are working for the general stabilization of business in the United States. It is a safe and sane

his right arm, too; but with his ideal. left one still in good working or-Salem resident who has been in der, he kept the drums and other Los Angeles says that, with all instruments going, kept perfect their boasted mountain water time and made plenty of racket, a brought hundreds of miles thru performance that drew mighty apgreat pipes from the high Sierras, plause from the ex-service men. the majority of the people of that The vocal duets by, two of the city of the Angels buy their water Woodry boys also drew their share from private parties by the jug, of applause, as well as the profesfor drinking purposes. There are sional entertainment furnished many kinds for sale-each touted Bligh's Capitol theater trie, and a as the best. Many families down whistling soloist from the same there pay as much for their drinking water as for their milk. We here in Salem are not sufficienly

appreciative of the fact that we have plenty of water, falling in the gentle dews from heaven, on of only 10 cents per capita per the place beneath, for the just and annum, still two cents below the the unjust. Plenty of good water Pacific coast average. to drink and to bathe in withal MARSHFIELD, Oct. 17-(AP) and to keep the grass green the

M. A. Goldsmith of Portland, whole year through. We make too salesman of the Oregon City little of our Mistland slogans, inal element, many complaints Woolen Mills, escaped injury tothinks this Salem resident who have come in to city officials at has been in the parched and dus- the lack of proper street lighting. over the grade on the Roseburg ty southland. highway, 30 miles from here

> STREET LIGHTING PLAN MAY GET APPROPRIATION (Continued from Page One)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of anywhere along the street.

Lower Rate Offered W. M. Hamilton, division man ager of the Portland Electric his wife; Clarence C. Jory;

****** Power company in a report to the HEAD STUFFED FROM council stated that the company in addition to spending over \$6,000 CATARRH OR A COLD to install the additional lamps would supply the service for the Says Cream Applied in Nos-trils Opens Air Passages duction from the present rate of

next to the band stand at an estimated cost of \$30.

FITZGERALD - SHERWIN

MOTOR CO.

Corner Chemeketa & Liberty

Low Cost! Easy Terms!

1926 Chrysler 60 coach

1926 Chrysler 70 coach

1924 Chrysler 70 sedan

1926 Chrysler 58 coupe

1924 Studebaker sedan light

Fitzgerald-Sherwin

Motor Co.

Corner Liberty & Chemeketa

Telephone 1132

'The House of Courteous

Service"

volves will result in an increase

With the growth of the city and

the coming in of a greater crim-

Three petitions for intersection

lights were handled to the council

last night. The lights are wanted

at Front and Hickory, Chemeketa

the light committee to put a 200

candle power light in Wilson park,

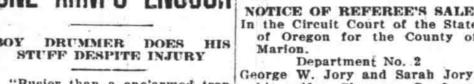
"The council voted authority to

and Winter, and 24th and Lee.

dependable good looking can

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Right Up.



and that of her abundantly favored territory, lies not in the past but in the future.

Not only is Portland squarely in the path of the century- panel which was summoned overold westward march of financial and industrial supremacy, but she has, in her fertile plains, her sheltered valleys, her forests, mines, rivers, climate-everything needful to make her the great manufacturing and distributing center of the eat future Pacific era-

And, as if this were not enough, ships from the seven seas ay at her feet the resources of the Orient and the offerings of the other distant countries whose shores are washed by he Pacific ocean.

The disintegration of New England's dominance over manfacturing, distribution and shipping is already at hand. Her cotton textiles are moving to the source of the raw materials. In the past five years 80 per cent of the new pindles have been installed in the southern states.

The middle west already overshadows the New England states in manufacturing importance.

The woolen textiles, too, are renouncing their allegiance to the east and, like cotton, are turning to "where the wool is grown."

Already are Oregon woolen mills supplying eastern converters with thousands of yards of materials, equal in quality to the finest woven anywhere.

Oregon mills, too, are converting their own cloth and dis tributing their nationally-famed products throughout the 1. United States; still others are converting their yarns and have acquired prominence and even distinction in the national knit wear field.

Garment industries are springing up in Portland, taking Oregon-made woolens, and turning out modish wraps for vomen, and clothing for men.

And yet only a start has been made. Thousands upon thousands of pounds of raw wool are still shipped to the east. are the processes of conversion into finished products maintain tremendous payrolls, affording employment to thousands upon thousands of persons, and disseminating prosperity in every direction.

Unless all signs fail, the day is not far distant when the nderance of these activities will be centered in the Port- 18. and territory, where more wool is produced than in any other section of the United States.

The above, from the Portland Telegram of last evening, is not too optimistic-

It is not optimistic enough.

bries than wool. We are to grow flax fiber and hemp fiber, id manufacture these into 100 and more different commercial articles, in vast quantifies-running into hundreds of millions of dollars annually, and employing, directly and in- 27. directly, millions of people." And we are to make rayon; artificial silk, under a score of names. We have the raw supplies in our pulp woods, that will renew themselves by reforestation.

Union; starting when our major irrigation projects, just abead get to going. ead, get to going.

In canned and dried fruits and vegetables, and put up in various forms, we are to lead the world.

e will lead the country in dairying and the making of oducts into various forms of manufacture; and in

will be taken from the box tomorrow and replaced by new jurors chosen from an additional night.

During the day four women were examined and one. Miss public servant and the naval ofl Laura E. Gilman, secretary of the fled herself, by informing Justice spiracy" between Fall and Siddons in the District of Colum-

his supreme court that she had formed a firm opinion from reading newspaper accounts. Mrs. Annela L. Bailey, a comely voting matron with raven black hair, was the f'rst venireman to

formed no opinion.

qualify. She had read only news- they had been infinenced by any paper headlines and she had matter outside of possible news-Miss Bernice Heaton, a young tions.

bobbed baired blonde instructor of long distance telephone opemay not begin before Wednesday. ratory, became tentative juror No. Flanked by an array of counsel. 2. She got the call when Samuel Sinclair and Fall had places near Cooperman a grocer, was disquall- the rail which in this little courtfied because he had an abiding room shuts off the correspondents

Charter No. 58 Reserve District No. 12 Report of Condition of The **Salem Bank of Commerce**

at Salem, in the State of Oregon, at Close of Business Oct. 10, 1927.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances or bills of exchange, sold with endorsement of the bank (including items shown in 29. 536.036.42 Other bonds, warrants and securities, including for-1,334.03 eign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in Items 30 and 35, if any Banking house, \$50,000.00; furniture and fixtures, 295,244.48 \$19,700.00 (ab) cash on hand in vault and due from banks, 69,700.00 bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank Exchanges for clearing house and items on other 161,174.11 banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 11,848.23 (a) Undivided profits\$16,532.79 12,000.00 (b) Less current expenses, interest and 5,339.50 Individual deposits, subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds 25. Cashler's checks of this hank outstanding payable 680,379.53 2,653.86 570.49 posits, subject to reserve, items 23, 24, 25, 26 TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice: Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 27 and 28. \$274,393.89. We are to become the greatest beet sugar state in the STATE OF OREGON, County of Marion, ss. H. V. COMPTON, Cashier. ribed and sworn to before me this 17 day of October, 1927. W. Smither, Notary Public. My commission expires August 15, 1930.

B. L. Steeves

J. C. Perry

In their lengthy examination of operates the drums and cymbals, Bower, was appointed Referee to tale-man, none of counsel made was carrying one arm in a sling, reference to the decision of the presumably the result of a stren-United States supreme court last NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Monday restoring Teapot Dome to **OF EXECUTORS** the government and in which Fall

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly ap-Institute of Economics, d'squali- the result of "collusion and conlease was declared to have been pointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as executors of the Sin last will and testament and estate clafr. of Josephine Graber, "deceased,

Defense counsel was persistent, and that they have duly qualified however, in asking prospective as such executors; all persons jurors if they understood this was having claims against the estate of the first time this particular case said decedent are hereby notified had been called for trial and if to present the same, duly verified, to us, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, our attorney, 203 Oregon paper articles about the oil ques-

Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. The presentation of testimony Dated at Salem, Oregon, this th day of October, 1927. JOHN GRABER,

Executors of the last will and tes and the public, giving plenty of

Graber, deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER. Attorney for Executors, Salem, Oregon. 04-11-18-25-N1

No. 6833 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of the State of Oregon For Marion County: In the matter of the Estate of Geo. H. Burnett, Deceased.

ABEL ALBERT GRABER.

tament and estate of Josephine

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, Executor of the Estate of Geo. H. Burnett, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified as required by law to the undersigned at the office of Page, Page & Ray L. Smith, Attorneys for said Estate, Bush Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first ty feet Northerly of the Southeast publication of this notice. The date of the first publication of this

notice is the 20th day of September, 1927, and the last is the 18th day of October, 1927. GEORGE G. BROWN, Executor of the Estate of Geo. H Burnett, Deceased. PAGE, PAGE & RAY L. SMITH, Attorneys for the Estate. s20-270-4-11-18

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

said Lot Six, to the Northeast cor-Notice is hereby given that the ner of said Lot; thence. South undersigned has filed in the Counalong the East line of said Lot. ty Court of the State of Oregon, Fifty Feet, more or less, to a point for the County of Marion, his duly which is 25 feet Northerly of the verified final account, as admin- Southeast corner of said Lot; istrator of the estate of Maria C., thence Westerly, 162 feet, more 28.238.01 Thompson, deceased, and that said, or less, to the place of beginning, 246,155,88 Court has fixed Monday, the 7th and being the Northerly Fifty day of November, 1927, at the Feet of Lot Six in Block One of hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said said George H. Jones Addition. day, as the time, and the County Said property will be sold in Court Room in the County Court three parcels as above described. House, in Salem, Marion County, Said sales will be made subject to Oregon, as the place for hearing the confirmation of the above ensaid final account and all objec- titled Court.

tions thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 1st day of October, 1927. ELTON H. THOMPSON, Administrator of the Estate of JAS. G. HELTZEL, Dated this 4th day of October, O. D. BOWER, Referee Maria C. Thompson, deceased. Attorney. RONALD C. GLOVER, Date of Fi

Date of First Publication: Octo-Attorney for Administrator,

made on October 3, 1927, I, O. D. hundred candle power lamps with 320 two hundred fifty candle sell the hereinafter described real power lamps would increase the estate; and pursuant to the said cost to the city \$216 per month, order I will; on Wednesday, the or 30.7 per cent.

at the West Door of the County is the servatively at 25,000 people, the your cold or catarrh disappears. at the West Door of the County cost of \$19,720 for street lighting Court House, in Salem, Marion in the city for the past twelve County, Oregon, sell to the high- months is equivalent to a per capest bidder for cash, all of the ita of 79 cents per annum, which right, title and estate of all the Mr. Hamilton said is below the parties in this suit, in and to the average of 91 cents per capita for following described real estate: Pacific coast cities with a popula-Beginning on the West line of tion of 10,000 and over,

comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up The additional cost of \$2592 per H. Jones Addition to the City of annum which the new plan inwith a cold or nasty catarrh.



PAUL TRAGLIO, Prop.

Instant relief-no waiting. You clogged nostrils open right up; the passages of your head clear and can breathe freely. No more hawking,

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief

