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January 13, 1928 They say unto him, Caesar's. Then saith he unto them, Ren-George C. Brownell was elected der therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto president of the senate; L. T. Har-God the things that are God's. When they heard these words, they ris, speaker of the House. marvelled, and left him, and went their way. Matthew 22:21-22.

A FOOL PETITION

Says the Eugene Register: "County Judge Barnard, of Lane county, returning from Salem, reports that petition Thomas H. Tongue, of Oregon, them Father, for they know not country for trace of the fugitive peddlers are busy among automobile owners coming to the day afternoon. The cause of death state house to secure new licenses. These pddlers are seeking signatures to the initiative petitions calling for a law providing a flat fee of three dollars for all automobile licenses. If these petitions are filled with signatures and the law goes to the voters and is approved, there will be no more completion of needed highways, such as the highway hind the chair over which a large to the Five Rivers country, and the Florence highway, and lence" was fastened. the Willamette highway. There will be no more money with At first her utterances were in which to build new roads, for all the funds that can be laid that she was calling on the Deity. Mrs. Snyder was given three of the body members of the citihands on will be imperatively needed to maintain the roads the first words plainly distinguishthat are already built. There will not be even enough for able. that. There is plenty of desire for new roads in Oregon. As she was strapped in the There is plenty of will to build new roads in Oregon. But stood between her and the witthe desire and will are not enough; there must be money as nesses. well. There will be no money if the \$3 license fee bill goes prayers she was asked if she had through."

The Eugene Register is right-

And with the \$3 law there would be no money to match death and pulled herself sharply the government aid money. And no money in the other treble and her hands clenched in her trial last spring. She seemed an escaped inmate from that incounties to match the state aid money from Multnomah tense emotion county for market roads.

There is need for adjustment of the auto license fees-But the \$3 proposition would throw a monkey wrench voice. "For they know not what into the machinery and it would go to-smash.

It is a fool petition. Don't sign it.

WHO INVENTED GAMES?

In an address of Harry Stone of the Portland Y. M. C. A. dean of the Y forces of the Pacific northwest and one of the no struggle and no outcry. national leaders of this great organization-

Speaking the other evening before the workers of the Salem Y, the fact was accentuated that the field of athletics has been transformed in this country within a few years from one that was bound up with the sporting side of life, and degrading, to one that is character building and gives strength to all that is good and pure and elevating-

And Mr. Stone referred to the fact that basket ball was invented in Y. M. C. A. athletics; also volley ball. The man who invented basket ball was Dr. Frank Seeley of Spring-

Mr. Stone might have said that biff ball was invented by the Salem Y. M. C. A.

He might have added that base ball is an American game. We know how the game of cards was invented: it was

devised to amuse an insane king. But several games, like hand ball and others, go back

beyond the beginnings of history. The instinct of play runs back through all sentient beings.

Healthy animals play-

But playing with a purpose, to develop the body and mind called to the reporters among the and spirit, is an accomplishment of civilization, in which leadership is with the Y forces, and the Y. W. C. A. forces, around the world.

A man is on the way to Salem now, who might take all the surplus yarn of the two Salem linen mills put on capacity executions. eperation. In this case, thousands of people would be added to the payrolls of Salem. The first and paramount duty in this state and the third to be of Salem and the country surrounding is to put those mills electrocuted. on capacity operation.

The state flax plant will have a good deal more than \$150,000 worth of flax fiber and tow to send abroad during the next year, if the two linen mills are not operated to capacity. We will be losing away above \$1,000,000 a year, that might be spent right here, if we allow even \$150,000 housewife. worth to go abroad.

Bits For Breakfast

Ben Hur, at Elsinore . . . Cost the man who produced it over \$4,000,000-

And the worry of it drove him to his grave; for he never got half his money back while he lived, and it will take years for his estate to get it all back. But it will all come back in good time, for the play will live as long as the precepts of the Son of Man last, and that will be forever.

The "Thursday club," the faithful twenty signed up to dine together each Thursday noon till the judget of the Y. M. C. A. is finished, has worn the \$8000 shortage that existed when the compact was made, down to around \$1200. Paul Wallace, who organized the time of the return of Mr. Wallace.

Though the lest few dollars in pledges come the hardest—and it stitution.

The warden decided to send Mrs. Snyder to her death first because of her physical condition.

you laugh. And it will probably

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

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

Editor Statesman:

I ask that the following com

munication be published: "To Dr. J. N. Smith, Salem, Ore., and Members of the State

Eugenic Board-Gentlemen: and of twenty, is to go with Mrs. of the feeble minded institution. Wallace, on Monday for a three do hereby appeal to you to give weeks trip to California. But the the boy a fair and impartial hear-last walk to the chair was scarce work will go on, with the hope ing and examination before a dis-ly more than 25 feet but that that it may be finished by the interested group, to determine if Gray's was 100 feet longer.

is as much the duty of every other "Do not let any one act on this "It is customary," he said, "to person in Salem as it is of any one examining committee that are in let the one in best condition wait. "Do not let any one act on this

of the twenty, to see that there is no deficit; and that the activities of the Y may be carried on. There is not another Y in this section or country that has as large a program as the Salem institution on the same sized budget. Not one.

"If after such an examination the examining committee finds that the boy is normal minded, then let him go to a good home that has been offered. On the other hand, if the examining committee for muttering biblical quotations and then let him go to a good home that has been offered. On the other hand, if the examining committee but making no audible mittee decide that the boy is feeble minded. I am willing for Mrs. Sander was led to the death and the same also to the death at 11:16, his lips moving in prayer but making no audible of the death and the same led to the death led the same led to the death led the same led to the death led the same led to the death le

ested to be present, but such interested parties to not take any

Yours truly, "Mrs. John Wiltse, "2090 N. Church St., Salem Ore., Jan. 11, 1928."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

part in the examination,

(From Columns of the Statesman January 18, 1908.)

Dallas-The Polk County Oberver has installed a new rotary

Dallas-Construction on the Saem, Falls City & Pacific railroad will commence again if weather continues fair.

In the absence of an inaugural ball tonight, it is possible that sev eral of the legislators will take in

iled suddenly in this city yester- what they do." was paralysis of the heart.

CARRY OUT EXECUTION OF SNYDER AND GRAY

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sign bearing the one word "s

As the prison priests murmured any last word. Then suddenly she seemed to necktie. realize to the full imminence of

Last Words Spoken "Forgive them, Father," she cried, in this strange unnatural

liott, standing in a little alcove in the chair. pulled down the switch. It seemed to watchers that SECOND INFANT GIRL been entirely painless. There w

Gray immediately followed and the process was repeated. When he was asked if he had any word however, he made no response, merely continuing his soundless prayers, and the mask

"Gray was more composed than was or am," declared Warden The last dinner for the con

was strapped in place.

demned couple consisted of chicken, vegetables and ice cream. Both were said to have eaten "pretty Warden Lawes stood about ten

ing both electrocutions but he kept his head bowed and so far as could be told he did not once As soon as Gray had been pronounced dead Warden Lawer

feet to one side of the chair dur-

opened the door into the walled court and the solemn procession of witnesses back to the warden's office began. When the office was reached

the main door was thrown open. "All right, boys," a guard witnesses and all dashed to their waiting cars.

There was a mad race of roar ing engines then for half a mile to the road house where two score telegraph wires had been installed to carry the news reports of the

Mrs. Snyder was the eighth woman to be executed for murder Every possible legal step was taken to save the two from the

chair but in their last hours both realized that all hope was gone. In her last conversations Mrs. Snyder was said not to have menlioned Gray but the latter's lawyer said the little former corset salesman spoke "in the kindesi terms" of the Queens Village

Gray and Mrs. Snyder were se ret lovers for months before their association finally led to their murder of the woman's husand but at their joint trial they each blaming the other.

Penitence Recounted "If ever there was a penitent it is I," the Rev. Francis Murphy, ism, said she told him shortly belast confession and gave her ab-

his office He told them that Gray was taken to the "last minute" cells at 7:30 o'clock and Mrs. Snyder at 8:15. These cells were not in sight of each other and the prison ers went to their deaths without "I, as mother of Llewellyn even a glimpse of each other. They had not met since they were

> Island City jail last spring. Lawes said that Mrs. Snyder's

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET



"I know three women that is

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stayed with her until the end. As she walked to the electric Washington -Representative chair she cried out: "Forgive sisted by citizens scoured the

> Gray, sentenced with her for the kidnaper. The machine was an old murder of her husband, was led model Dodge sedan. A Catholic priest had murmured a ritual as Mrs. Snyder died and varda of Flint took up the search

testant minister.

Responds to Prayer As the minister read in a solemn voice Gray's lips were seen police drive. comprehensible beyond the fact to move in responsive prayer. shocks of 2,200 volts and Gray zens' posse reported finding remtwo. Mrs. Snyder wore a black nants of the child's clothing in a house dress, open at the neck and woods near Mount Morris. of scarcely more than knee length. Over this was a tan smock.

> a rather poor fit, in the breast tion of the child's body had not pocket of which a handkerchief been recovered.

> a surprise to persons in the death told of the slaying tonight, declarhouse who had not seen her since ed there was little possibility that to have aged many years, her face stitution was responsible for the was haggard and her once blondeideed, as police had supposed. hair hung limply about her face in No one has escaped there for streaky brown wisps.

not to have changed one whit dur- answer the description of the fug-She was silent then and as if ing the months of confinement. He itive. at some unseen signal the black carried himself erect and walked mask was placed over her face with a firm step. not needing as- 28 Students Win Places and the executioner. Robert El sistance even in arranging himself

KIDNAPED, DISSECTED (Continued from page 1.)

later without the bundle, accord-

Police on arriving at the creek designated, found the child's body. or list. The kidnaper was described as about fifty years old, of medium height, light complexioned and wearing a light suit and dark overcoat. His machine was of the se-

All Roads Watched Within a short time after the oody was found the crack organization of Michigan state police be gan drawing a cordon around the several hundred miles in circumference. Every post of the troop ers in the state was telephoned description of the fugitive and at p. m. tonight all highways were

inder rigid patrol. It was planned to draw the cor don in toward the scene of the crime in the hope that the kidnaper would be caught in the dragnet before he could make his

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly ap pointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as administrator of the estate of Benjamin A. Pagels, de ceased, and that he has duly qual-Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m ified as such administrator; al persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at my office, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

5th day of January, 1928. RONALD C. GLOVER. dministrator of the Estate Benjamin A. Pagels, deceased.

ADMINISTRATRIX' FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the gon for the County of Marion, and tal ailments. an order has been made and entered by said court, fixing the 6th Catholic prison chaplain, who con- day of February, 1928, at ter verted Mrs. Snyder to Catholic o'clock in the forenoon as the time Oregon who have been treated for for hearing objections to the said one of the above named causes: fore her death. He heard her final account and the settlement thereof, and that any ditor About an hour before the ex-said estate may, on or before said ecutions Warden Lawes called retime, show cause why said final porters assigned to the case into account shall not be settled and approved as rendered

heir, or other person interested in Dated this 6th day of January DOROTHEA E. STEUSLOFF. dministratrix of the Estate

Hannah Steusloff, deceased. IOHN BAYNE, Attorney for Administratrix.



"Every time Ma buys somethin" wild about upliftin' humanity, an' for herself she brushes somethin' ever' one of 'em has got children of mine an' says it looks as good

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way out of the district. Meantime a sheriff's posse as and local police in every city in As soon as Mrs. Snyder's body this section of the state were on had been taken from the room, the lookout for the car and the

Clothing Discovered Chief of Police Caesar S. Sca-Gray was accompanied by a Pro- in the immediate vicinity of the crime, while Oscar G. Olander. state commissioner of public safe-

ty at Lansing, directed the state Several hours after the finding

Chief Scavarda said the torso was found stuffed under an ice Gray wore a light grey suit of block in the creek but that a por-

The medical superintendent of He had on a white shirt without the state hospital for the insane at Pontiac, which is about 40 Mrs. Snyder's appearance was miles from Mount Morris, when

more than three weeks, he said Gray, on the other hand, seemed and none of the missing patients

On Honor Roll At O.N.S.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, -Twenty-eight students gained places on the honor roll during the fall term of 1927 at the Oregon normal school at Monmouth ing to the farmer, who said he as- Mrs. Antonia Crater of Newberg, sisted him to get the machine out who carried a 17 hour course and received a straight "one" grade, had the highest rating on the hon-

Those on the honor roll according to alphabetical arrangement were: Catherine Berger, Grace Bridgefarmer, Helen Bryant, Lutie Cake, Fae Christy, Mrs. Antonia Crater, Bernice Forbes, Thelma Howe, Gladys Jones, Mayme C.

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> Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in

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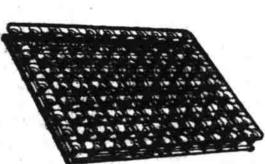
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