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And John was clothed with camel's hair, and with a girdle of a tax money. The income will pay skin about his loins; and he did eat locusts and wild honey; And the interest on the bonds and repreached, saying, There cometh one mightler than I after me, the tire the principal. intchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose. I indeed have baptized you with water: but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost. Mark 1:6-7-8.

THE AIR MAP IS BEING MADE

"The air map of the United States is being made. Salem has been left off the map. Salem-the capital of Oregonsecond largest city in the state-is continually being passed the solidest and best on the coast, hall. up by all air planes.

"The citizens of Salem should see that this situation is changed. The way to make that change is to approve the bond all our friends who are running issue for the establishing of an airport—in other words to go to the polls on Friday and vote 100X Yes."

The above are the concluding two paragraphs of an article in "The Airport Beacon," published by the American Legion usual winter vacation in Califorand circulated over Salem yesterday.

The air map of the United States is indeed being made-Cabin planes carrying 10 or more passengers will very soon be traveling, making regular trips east and west and state of Maryland has lifted the north and south, and in every other direction, all over this ban from the Sinclair racing sta-

country-Independent lines and lines connected with railroads and Roanoke Times. motor buses. The navigation of the air in a large way is on in the United States; on to stay and increase from year to REPORT BISHOP ANTON year. Our country is to take the lead in commercial air navigation; a long lead-

And Salem must get onto the air map.

Salem will do this, in one long jump, by voting the bond will require a year, will be necesissue tomorrow. This will give Salem an airport with ac-sary before the plan can be put commodations for the largest planes. This is significant; it into effect. is a matter of good luck. Medford must enlarge her airport; followed five hours of stormy dethe same with Eugene and several other Oregon cities that bate in which chief opposition was made their airports too small.

Under the proper business administration, the airport in the church at home while others Salem will pay for itself; will make the income meet the in- foresaw eventual segregation of terest and retire the bonds-

The favorable vote of tomorrow will be merely lending the Episcopal church south, which has credit of the city for the securing of a first class airport; for no negro members. The churches

Getting the capital city on the air map in capital letters, as it should be, because of the position of this city as the ton, editor of Zion's Herald, emer- Speed throughout the day has capital of the state.

BEST FILBERTS IN THE WORLD

Filbert trees in the Dorris groves near Springfield are the Hartman pleaded with the confer- the Venetian flag was dropped finest in the world, far surpassing the trees in Italy, Spain, Turkey and other old-world centers of the filbert industry.

Climatic conditions in western Oregon are ideal for grow- wide church. ing filberts, and any country which has not these conditions can not hope to compete with the Willamette valley in filbert production.

The great need of the Oregon filbert industry just now is quantity production, so that full advantage may be taken of heard. Dr. Hartman's brilliant orthe marketing facilities that are necessary for the success atory was followed by many preof any agricultural industry.

These are some of the high lights of an enthusiastic state-bishop or that "Methodism's childment made in Eugene on Saturday by Richard E. Colosimo, self respect from an indulgent representing the Bennett Day Importing company, of New American church. York, the largest buyers of filberts and walnuts in America, after a visit to the Dorris groves, according to the Eugene COUNTY VOTING PLACES Register.

Mr. Colosimo has traveled all over the world buying filberts for his company. He has seen the best the world has to street, Domogalla building. offer. So when he says that Oregon filbert trees are the finest in the world it means something.

The United States is importing at present about 30,000,-000 pounds of filberts a year. That is practically the country's entire consumption of filberts, for these nuts are grown in the United States only in Oregon, and Oregon's total production is still too small to be more than a drop in the buck-

The Eugene Register says thirty million pounds of filberts is about the average production from 30,000 acres. It is therefore apparent that already this country is consuming the output from some 30,000 acres of filbert trees.

"But," says the Register, "competent authorities estimate that present consumption of filberts could be doubled by efficient marketing and advertising-especially since the Oregon nut is infinitely superior to the imported nut. Always the effect of higher quality is to increase consumption."

The Register goes on to say: "Lane county, in particular nceds badly some oustanding crop that it can grow better than any other region."

The Register suggests filberts as such a crop. The Register is right. But the same thing applies to all of the Willamette valley. And it applies to a lot of other things besides filberts. A big lot of them-

For this is the land of diversity.

We can both specialize and diversify. That is the big mile west of Chemawa. thing about this country of opportunity.

From the news coming out of China, it is evident that Chang Tso Lin, Manchuian war lord, ex-bandit, richest 115. man in all China, who has for a season been dictator at Pekin, is about to make his getaway, or has already fled to his stamping grounds in Manchuria. This means that Feng, the trict 26. Chinese Christian general, and Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist leader from the south, have joined or are about to join their forces and take Pekin and Tientsin. In this case, there will be hope for order in China, at least for so long a time as house in Gervais. these leaders shall be able to agree.

The nominating election is tomorrow. The real election church. in November. It is expensive. Some day, perhaps, we will revert to the convention system and cut off half the ex- East Hubbard, City hall in Hubpenses. And perhaps get better results, on the average, till bard.

that system goes to seed under the domination of bosses. Nothing that is done by imperfect human beings is or will ever be perfect.

Bits For Breakfast Make it unanimous

* * * Tell the world Salem is up and coming-

That the capital city wants to be jon. on the air map in capital letters.

The beauty of it is that the land for the airport is very cheap; that it will provide room for the big-

gest airships-

* * * And that the vote for the bonds will be merely putting the credit; of the city behind the project. It will pay out, without taking any

* * * The banking news of this morn ing means that the men behind Quinaby. the big financial interests of the coast recognize in Salem a solid house. city and a growing one, backed by a great and developing country.

The banks of Salem are among or in the whole country.

5 5 5 It is a pity we cannot vote for for nominations. Every voter must feel that way.

* * * Wm. Brown is back from his will be pleased to greet him.

* * * Sinclair has been cleared in the District of Columbia, and so the bles. There never was anything thias hall. wrong with the horses, anyway.-

BAST FOUND GUILTY

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lay electoral conferences, which

Passage of the home rule bill voiced by United States delegates. Some predicted disintegration of negro members as a step toward organic union with the Methodist DIRIGIBLE HEADS OVER split in 1844 over the slavery ques-

ged from the home rule debate as been between 30 and 50 kilomean outstanding candidate for elec- ters an hour, dependant upon the tion as a bishop. Closing the dis- wind. cussion by virtue of his position as The first of the ceremonies at

eign,' from Methodism," he said his Italia back to Spitzbergen Fri equal in all lands."

Prior to today little discussion dictions that he would be made a ren afield will never gain their

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Salem No. 11, County court tional concentration. house in Salem.

outh High street. Salem No. 13. E. Sherwood's commercial interests in that provesidence 787 Cross street.

694 North Commercial street.

orth Front street. Salem No. 16, City hall in Sa-

tor company, 470 South Commer- vision of about 15,000 additional INTEREST HIGH AS DAY Salem No. 18, Basement Friends

Commercial streets.

Aurora, I. O. O. F. hall in Au-Brooks, School house in Brooks.

utteville. Champoeg, Champoeg Memorial uilding. Chemawa, M. W. A. hall, 1/2

Croisan, Livesley church, Donald, Hoskins and Desart hal

Donald Elkhorn, School house District

Englewood, Swegle school house District No. 78.

Fairfield, School house in Dis-Fairgrounds, Hayesville school house on Pacific highway. East Gervais, City hall, Gervais.

West Gervais, G. W. Brower's 1659 defending the legation Horeb, A. B. Horner's store ican marines, 325 British infantry, building.

Howell, North Howell North

West Hubbard, Hubbard Fire Jefferson, Masonic hall, Jeffer-

Liberty, Liberty hall. Macleay, Macleay Grange hall. Marion, W. O. W. hall in Mar-

McKee, Belle Passi school house.

company's Opera house in Mill Monitor, Lennon's hall in Moni-

East Mt. Angel, City hall in Mt Angel. West Mt. Angel, Mt. Angel ho-

Pringle, Davidson's house on Pringle road. Quinaby, Oregon Electric depot Riverview, Riverview

Rosedale, Rosedale school house East Salem, La Branch's garage at four corners.

Salem Heights, Salem Heights

St. Paul, K. C. hall in St. Paul. Scollard, Wengenroth's store in West Woodburn.

Scotts Mills, I. O. O. F. building Scotts Mills. Shaw, Shaw hall in Shaw. Sidney, Grange hall in Sidney.

Silver Falls, church at Silver North Silverton, North side pool hall in North Silverton.

South Silverton, Evergreen school house East Silverton, Council Chambers in Silverton. West Silverton, Knights of Py-

Stayton, Stayton Lumber company office. East Stayton, Masonic hall in

Stayton. West Stayton, Commercial club hall in West Stayton. Sublimity, C. of F. hall in Sub

Turner, Masonic hall in Turner, Victor Point, W. O. W. hall ove Victor Point store.

Waconda, Britt Aspinwall's Gar age in Waconda. Woodward, Hullt school house East Woodburn, M. E. church in Woodburn.

West Woodburn, City hall in

LENIN LAND ON FLIGHT (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Lewis O. Hartman of Bos- did not cause the ship's return

chairman of the commission of 25 tending on the flight was observrecommending the change Dr. ed this morning at 7 o'clock when ence for broadened vision and pas- over Tipliz bay, Franz Josef Land sage of the bill as a step toward in honor of Franco Guerieni who establishing Methodism as a world followed the Cegni expedition there in 1909 and perished. "Let us expunge that word for- General Nobile expects to bring

'Act now to make our church day. The third flight is expected to start soon afterward to the so called Chocker Land, Chimerical of episcopal timber had been Island, which the Explorer Peary and others expected to find north of the American continent.

The Italia is keeping in con stant communication with the Citta di Milano here.

YANKS DRAWN IN WHEN WARFARE THREATENED

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tionary south of China. For the protection of their nationals and their nationals' belongings and Salem No. 10, Basement Salem interests, the United States, Japan Woman's club building, 460 North Great Britain, France and Italy CAROL ARRIVES AT CITY are represented in this interna-

The Japanese, safeguarding Salem No. 12, Vick Bros., 280 their 20,000 residents in Shan tung and their large railway and host overrun Shantung. The Japanese for Ostend. Salem No. 17, Bonesteele Mo- also are preparing to send a di

The Americans predominate at church, corner Washington and Peking where the foreign legations have had their own guards Aumsville, Hein's hall in Aums. since the Boxer rising of 1900, and among whom the voters will select at Tientsin, where a small inter-jas their personal likes and dislikes national force stationed there in lictate: accordance with the Boxer proto-Breitenbush, Old store building, col of 1901, was greatly increased in the spring of 1927 when the Butteville, I. O. O. F. hall in threat of a nationalist invasion from the south made special precautions seem necessary. The Americans total 4,400 of which 450 from the marine guard at

Peking and 3,950 are at Tientsin. The Tientsin force includes the Third marine brigade under Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler a strong aviation detachment of marines and 850 officers and men of the 15th infantry under Brigadier General Joseph C. Casther. An American marine officer Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Holcomb, is senior officer of the legation guard at Peking and in case of emergency would assume command of the international force of

400 French colonials, 350 Japa-Central Howell, Central Howell nese infantry and 125 Italian marines. The defenses of the legation quarter, a walled district protected on the south by the great Tar-

A statement to the effect that he had had no intentions of casting reflection on the Anti-Saloon sen, recorder, has as an opposing league or any of its representa- candidate O. J. Hull. tives was issued here lst night by Rev. W. N. Coffee, secretary of Mehama, Champ's hall in Me- the Salem Ministerial association the Salem Ministerial association and pastor of the Free Methodist ATHLETES PREPARE Mill City, Hammond Lumber church of Salem. The statement as issued by way of explanation and amendment to a published statement about Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan that appeared in morning papers at Salem and Portland yesterday.

Rev. Coffee stated last night as

follows: "The Portland and Salem papers today published a statement relative to an alleged misrepre sentation of Judge McMahan to which my name, among those of wo or three other ministers. subscribed. In this a misstate ment is made as to the Anti-Sal oon league's effort to ascertain the facts concerning Mr. McMa han. The paper published drawn up by a member of the ministerial association of Salem and presented to me for my signature. I noticed that it said in substance that no effort had been made to ascertain the facts about the judge, so I called attention to the fact that Mr. Close had appeared before the association and asked for information. I fur ther said that the statement as it then appeared in the paper should

"The author of the paper re plied, 'I didn't know that.' "I had no idea that the paper was to be published anywhere. did not notice that its was addressed to any paper, I under-

stood it was for the satisfaction

of Mr. McMahan's personal friends and not for publication. "I wish to state further that pursuant to request by Mr. Close for information I personally carried to Mr. Close in Portland the report of a dry precinct gathering in Salem, containing the name of

Judge McMahan marked 'Wet.' "This was not a personal opinon, but the concensus of opinion information as to the structure of binding; Jack Collins, troop 6. Front" will be presented. of the precinct gathering. When the Smith campaign organization Mr. McMahan appeared later beore the association and stated at or 40 years personally, and an other who had known him for a lesser period, the association or lered a letter written to Mr. Close seen done the judge, but neither he association nor myself perand he supposed was reliable information

"I supposed that the paper preented to me would be corrected after my statement that Mr. Close he association. A manifest injus tice has been done the Anti-Saloon league, which I deeply regret

n recent months. A new heavy wall of masonry has added to the desensibility of the western boundary, heavy gates cased in iron sheeting have been placed where the quarter's streets open into the Chinese city on the north, while new loopholes, permitting freer use of machine guns have beer opened along many parts of the enclosing wall. The Americans are responsible for defense of the south boundary, marked by the Tartar wall, the French for the east boundary, the Japanese, Italians and British for the north York in which he was interested while the British and Americans share the western "front."

OF BRUSSELS MIDNIGHT

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A few seconds after the specince, account for about 40 per cent tacular race started, Carol emerged as depositories. Salem No. 14. Store building, of the foreign military strength, from the house, smiling broadly with a total of 6,900. Of these at what he considered the success Salem No. 15, Hunt Bros. Pack- about 6,150 in Shantung itself, in- of his trick. He and his party ing company, Warehouse No. 765 cluding a division 5,000 strong were then driven to Dover, where hastened from Japan late in April they promptly boarded the steamwhen the nationalists began to er Ville de Liege and sailed away

FOR BALLOTING NEARS

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First ward, Carl T. Pope, Heny Vandevort and Phil Eiker. Second ward, Hal D. Patton. Third ward, W. H. Daney.

and John B. Giesy. Fifth ward, George W. Thompson and George J. Wenderoth for

Fourth ward, Newell Williams



tar wall, have been strengthened A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

four year term, C. A. Gies, C. H. Hill and David B. O'Hara for the wo year term. Sixth ward, Carl Armpriest and hris Kowitz. Seventh ward, Ralph Thomp

Mayor T. A. Livesley is unoppos ed for re-election, as is also City Treasurer C. O. Rice, Mark Poul-

Coach Louie Anderson put his through a couple of hours of strenuous practice on Sweetland field last night in preparation for the big meet to be held in Forest Grove-Saturday afternon. Members of the relay team were given much practice in the passing of the state meet at Corvallis last Saturday was largely responsible for their losing the relay event. Had they been at all able to pass

night. In the meet last Saturday health and handicraft; Walter gles being approved by the under-Just what was wrong has not as French, troop 13, woodcarving, surance due to the fireproof qualyet been detected by the coach carpentry; Chester Lanktree, ities; added insulation due to re-In their workouts last night they troop 13, carpentry and fireman- taining the old shingles, with an showed up much better and should ship; Milo Mathews, troop 13, air space between; and beauty. rate with the leaders in Saturday's firemanship.

Coach Anderson just doesn't merit badges was greater than in day morning.

SMITH BACKERS HAVE

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to the Smith campaign fund-Todd, Kenny and Riordan-were and reptiles; Rodney Hardman, "Pictures." Milo Ross will do some the three cronies the governor for a golfing vacation at Ashe- public health, music and carpen- present a scarf dance, and the took south with him last month ville, traveling as Kenny readily try; Lewis Campbell, troop 6, club quartet will sing several stated in his private car.

These three as well as Lehman, testified that they were without and explained that this was enirely in the hands of others. Todd ength his record as an opposer was perhaps the most picturesque of the saloons for years and his of the witnesses, but Kenny held statements were verified by a min | he greatest interest for the inster present who had known him vestigators chiefly because he had and because he is a contractor.

The New York ship builder o the effect that we probably were leaned across the table, getting the laxative description he had mistaken and that an injustice had the purport of questions with dif- used in his practice, known to ficulty, frequently he asked the senators to repeat and finally told onally meant to intimate that Mr. McMaster, republican, North Dalose had acted without what we kota, that he would have to speak up louder as he had "a bum ear." Kenney who replied to questions with staccato rapidity, testified as did Todd and the two others, that he had nothing to and sought for information from gain either by having Smith in the

governor's mansion at Albany, or in the White House. Members of the committee sought to establish what business relations if any, each of the four witnesses had with the New York

tate and city governments. Todd said he had no transacions with the state government whatever, and that his dealings

with the city were small. "I built two ferry boats for the city, getting the contract under would have been glad later to

me from taking it." Kenny said that the only transportation corporation in New was the Third Avenue Railroad company. At one time he owned considerable stock in this company, he said but at present his noldings were relatively insignifi

Riordan testified that his bank s a depository for both state and ity funds but he stressed that many other banks also function

OIL MAGNATE SHOT CHANUTE, Kan., May 16 .-AP)-Charles P. Baxter, promi ent Kansas City oil operator, was shot to death here today. Baxter was shot by Roy Wilhite, who was arrested and said that Baxter had broken up his home.

Thirty two Boy Scouts received building Tuesday night. Troop 13 the gold palm. was honored by having the largest number from any one troop receive the awards, being represented by eight members. This is a smaller number than were awarded last month when nearly 80 awards were made. Judge O. P. Coshow presided.

Scouts receiving advancement to second class were: troop 1, Salem high school track team George Forgard; troop 3, Glenn company has opened a store in Ferris and Carl Ryckman; troop Salem, at 256 State street, with liott, John Lanktree, and Jack ger. This firm has headquarters

troop 3, and Chester Lanktree, of sentative of the Portland store.

it they would have been an easy troop 2, carpentry, pathfinding, gles, thus doing away with the ex-The 100-yard men were also strom, troop 4, handicraft; Ed- covering and filling in the sheathput through a little workout last mund Weisner, troop 6, personal ing; fireproof qualities, the shinthe Salem runners didn't qualify. Cline, troop 6, carpentry; Clyde writers' laboratories; saving in in-

know who will make the trip, al-the other divisions. Those appearthough he will take about 20 men. ing were: Frederick Edmundson. safety, firemanship and cooking; Miss Ruth Brautf. Stanley King, troop 2, handicraft, troop 2, personal and public chalk drawing, Juanita Powell, health; Robert Marzh, troop 2. Wilda Fleener and Grace Day will weather; Archey Rankin, troop 6, numbers. Lucille Downing and chemistry; Edward Burton, troop Caroyl Braden will sing a duet. A

civics; Luman Ney, troop 6, angling, woodwork; Vernon McQuaid, troop 6, bird study; Ralph Purvine, troop 9, life saving, plumb-

ing and first aid to animals. There were two scouts from troop 2 who were advanced to the rank of star scout, Roland Hard-

man and William Dyer. Ralph Ennor of troop four rebadges of promotion at the court ceived a life scout badge, and of honor in the supreme court Ardery Rankin, troop 6, received

The Pioneer Shingle and Roof 5. Arles Bairey; troop 13, Roy El- "Jud" Beardsley as local manain Portland, where it has been lo-Only two scouts received first cated for 12 years, R. A. McLean class badges, Arthur Oppen, of recently visited Salem as repre-

Special features of the Pioneer Scouts obtaining second class shingles include the possibility of merit badges were Junior Ritter, placing them over the old shinand firemanship; William Lind-pense of removing the old roof

The number receiving first class Techne Art Club Plans Exhibit of Work Friday

The Techne Art club will spon-They will leave here early Satur, troop 1, hiking and botany; Rob- sor an art exhibit and program ert Long, troop 1, botany; Philip Friday, May 18, at the senior high Ferris, troop 2, archery, civics and school auditorium. The exhibit pathfinding; Roland Hardman, will include the work of the art NICE STAY AT PROBE troop 2, scholarship, civics and students throughout the past handicraft; William Dyer, troop 2, school year, under the direction of

Mrs. M. Gilbert will talk on 6, bird study, carpentry and book- negro skit, "Ham and Eggs at the

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well left Medical College in 1875. nor since he placed on the market druggists and the publis since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensin.

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