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June 1, 1928 And here came a leper to Him, beseeching Him, and kneeling down to Him, and saying unto Him, If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth His hand, and touched him, and saith unto him, I will; be thou clean. Mark

AUTOMOBILE TAXATION

Says the Eugene Register: "Tom Kay, state treasurer of Oregon, tells the Salem chamber of commerce that automobile taxation must be sanely readjusted by its friends or it will be radically readjusted by its enemies. That is probably true. There is a strong sentiment for readjustment of automobile licenses, as everyone knows who has followed the controversy over the \$3 bill. The way to bring sane readjustment is to vote down the radical bills that are now under consideration. Adoption of any of the ill-considered measures now proposed by initiative would delay for many years any sane program of readjustment."

The advice of the Eugene paper given above is good advice. The place for the making up of a proper automobile tax law is in the legislature, which should delegate the matter to a strong committee, and the committee should bring in experts The best man in Oregon for this task is Sam Kozer, secretary of state, as The Statesman has said before. He is the best man, because he has administered the automobile laws. He Oregon, Coos; Matilda Larson, knows what legislation would bring the largest measure of justice to the automobile owning public, without disjointing our highway construction program or injuring the credit of the state of Oregon.

GROWING MORE ALFALFA

Said the Eugene Register yesterday morning: "Lane county bankers and farmers, touring the agricultural districts Lane county just as cheaply as in the irrigated districts ter Eagle, Ft. Hall, Idaho, Lemhi. S-12, tied up next to the Camden Oxenia. Hendrickson, Illama, at the wharf of the submarine across the mountains. That is a fact of the utmost importance, because expansion of the dairy industry here depends lakatla, Alaska, Thimseham; Alvery largely upon the growing of good feeds cheaply. Alfalfa is one of the best of all dairy feeds. It was said two decades ago that clover could not be grown in the Willamette valley. About the same time it was said that corn could not be grown here Now both clover and corn are staple crops in this dis- ine Pratt, Ft. Thompson, S. Dak. trict. It is still said that we can grow alfalfa. But Lane county bankers and farmers day before yesterday saw as fine alfalfa within a few miles of Eugene as may be seen anywhere. They saw the cost sheets showing that it can be grown Snokomish; Olive Diaz, Porterhere as cheaply as elsewhere. They heard the statement of growers that with proper care there is no reason why the math; Emily Ivanoff, Unalakleet, stands can not be maintained for years."

It would not take a tour to convince the well informed business men and bankers of Salem or of the rest of Marion county, or of Polk, Yamhill, Washington or the other central Willamette valley counties, that we are growing alfalfa; growing a lot of it, and increasing the acreage rapidly-

Grimm alfalfa. It is a great development; and so is the growing of Hungarian vetch and the other vetches, and the

This will help the dairying industry here, and it needs to be developed. We do not produce enough milk now-

And we should increase the quantity ten fold, twenty fold;

a hundred fold. All these things are helping-

But the major things that we need, and that will help more rise of .2 feet. than all these other things, is a general irrigation movement for the whole valley, which, consummated, will bring beet sugar factories-

And then we will speedily make this the greatest dairying all lowlands in the Vancouver area district in the entire world.

It would pay all the commercial and other development the water does not subside in time agencies of the Willamette valley to concentrate on this to permit them to plant crops. thing-

To tell the world we want irrigation; that it is time now for standstill, with no damage resultbig developments in this field; to invite the big irrigation concerns all over the country to come to the Willamette valley, bia river fell six inches today and where they will be welcomed with open arms, and helped in nine inches tonight. George Cate, every way possible by our people.

By the way, there is a new variety of alfalfa, the Ladahk unique experience of catching a notorcycle. He variety, developed by the United States department of agri-rode his machine over a section of culture, that promises bigger things even than the Grimm reached high ground discovered a alfalfa. The Oregon Agricultural college should take on the in- 14 inch carp, its tail caught fast in troduction of this new variety, if steps have not already been taken in this respect.

It was the Oregon Agricultural college authorities who introduced Grimm alfalfa in the Willamette valley.

The winter wheat area to be harvested in the United States totaled 35,958,000 acres on May 1, showing an abandonment of 25 per cent of the acreage planted last autumn, boat stunt over the south 180according to the crop report as of that date issued by the department of agriculture on May 9th. The average condition 100-acre tract which constitutes was 73.8 per cent of normal. At that rate of decrease, our him the land. Had he been injured growers will not long need a McNary-Haugen law to help or killed in the fall-riding attempt, them market their exportable surplus. They will have no exportable surplus. And that may not be a bad thing. It would But that obstacle is practically certainly be an excellent thing to replace enough of our wheat out of the way now, Pausett havd several other crops that would of the r make our country self contained instead of buying from outside of the United States some of the commodities we can ters, Dr. T. C. Smith, Mrs. Fred with profit and benefit produce at home. When we come to the point of being a wheat importing country, the tariff per sent to Senator McNary charge on wheat will become effective in maintaining the man hoir. price of wheat to our growers at a point around 42 cents al. Fausett plans to make a resort bushel above the world price, in years of low priced grain, a hotel and small theater.

That will be better than the McNary-Haugen help to our growers. They will save equalization fee. That is needed only to build up a fund to cover the loss of disposing of a surplus in low priced years in the world markets. It is needed only to give effect to tariff protection.

Professor T. S. Roberts' studio was crowded with appreciative listeners for the recital given by his organ pupils of the Willamette university school of music Thursday evening. The outstanding number on the program was the final one, Verdi's "Il Trovatore," played by Louise Findley at the organ and Evangeline Hall at the

The program included: Lemare, Triumphal March Reminiscence-Albert Windell. Logan, Fallen Leaf-Kenneth

Harris, Moonlight-Clara Jasper. Stainer, Fantasia; Sellars, Cradie Song-Evangeline Hall. Olman, Reverie-Loyd Clagget.

Roberts, Allegro Con Brio; Hoffman, La Chanson-John Gilhausen. St. Clair, Romance in C-Helen

Ashliman. Bach, Prelude and Fugue in B Flat: Elgar, Salut d' Amour-Dorothy Whipple libbard, Indian Serenade-Doro-

thy Bell. Verdi, Duo-Il Trovator-Louise Findley, organ; Evangeline gooseberries. Hall, piano. Private pupils.

40 AT CHEMAWA GIVEN DIPLOMAS LAST NIGHT

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lowing graduates: Odessa Johnson, North Bend, Oregon, Coos: George Johnson Klawock, Alaska, Thlinget; Rose Smith, Chemawa, Oregon, Sioux; William Johnson, North Bend, Harken, Montana, Gros Ventre. Donald Roberts, Klawock, Alaska, Thlinget; Aletha Northover, Toppenish, Washington, Yakima; Agnes Peratrovich, Klawock, Ala-Nome, Alaska, Eskimo.

Lila Crofoot, Omak, Washing- ine base this afternoon. ton. Colville; Ivy Dupuis, Polson, Montana, Flathead.

William Markishtun, Neah Bay. Alaska, Kenai; Reno Booth, Met-base. freda Kipp, Blackfoot, Montana, under water and he could not tell Alaska, Kenai; Anna Augusta,

Spokane Washington, Colville, Thlinget; Matilda Turcotte, St. and tomorrow will be put on the Paul, Montana, Assinaboin; Paul- marine railway. Sioux; Solomon Fleury, Ft

Thompson, S. Dak., Sioux. Josephine Redstone, Oswego Montana, Sioux; William Wil- Rumors Circulate Again That War liams, Marysville, Washington ville, California, Tule River; John Copeland, Klamath, Oregon, Kla-

Alaska, Eskimo. Peter Rassmaussen, Moses George. Bowker, Terrance Booth, Cecil Stagner Dorothy Parker, Evelyn Roberts, Delores Santoes, Marion Kwina, Rubye Paul, and Clarinda

PORTLAND, May 31 .- (AP) contrary to predictions the Columtonight registering 24.4 feet,

At Vancouver, Wash., the river continued its rise, and there the guage stood at 25.6 feet, the highest it ever has been since a record were flooded and it was believed

Kelso, Wash., reported the Cowlitz and Columbia rivers at a ing from the flood. At Hood River, Ore., the Colum-

was expected to drop from six to Hood River youth, today had the submerged road and when he

RAISING STUNT

Al Fausett, daredevil falls rid-

Classes at WU Choose **Next Year's Presidents**

In class meetings held yesterday the three lower classes at Willamette elected their officers for he fall semester. The senior class rill be headed by Ivan White of alem, well known for his class ctivities and his work on the Wilamette tennis teams the past bree seasons.

Harold Shellhart of Portland will head the Juniors. He has een active in campus Y. M. C. A. work and is also president of the ampus "Y."

Frederick Rodgers of Woodburn who has been prominent in athetics this year, will be head of he sophomore class activities.

BERRIES COME IN BIG **VOLUME TO CANNERIES**

(Continued from page 1.) to buy only on sales.

The Other Canneries The Hunt cannery is getting a considerable volume of barreling berries. They are also receiving Etterburg berries, and started to can these yesterday. The Cooperative cannery on

North Commercial street is now running on both strawberries and The Oregon Packing company will soon start up on canning ber-

ries. Date not yet fixed. The Starr cannery is operating on both strawberries and gooseberries-both barreling and canning strawberries. Commenced canning on Tuesday.

The Northwest cannery is running on Marshalls. Will commence on Etterburgs next week.

TWO SUBS IN COLLISION

No Fatalities Result When Under Water Crafts Meet

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 31. -(AP)-The S-12 struck the S-18 in the aft compartment while ska, Thlinget; Thomas Anayah, drawing up alongside the flagship U. S. S. Camden at the submar-

Admiral Frank H. Brumby, head of the naval control board, who was in charge of salvage opera-Washington, Makah; Rachel Tan- tions of the ill-fated S-4, said that

The damage, he stated, was all Blackfoot; John Eddleman, Kenai, the extent. One report was that the motor room had been flooded. Both of the submarines spent Royal Host, Juneau, Alaska, the night alongside the Camden

DICTATOR LOSES GROUND

Lord May Quit Peking

PEKING, May 31.—(AP)—Because of a reverse to the northern army whose center at Hokienfu was pierced by Feng Yu-Hsiang's Pitts, for Butte is classed as one longest and most dangerous leg troops, reports became current of the outstanding Salvation of the trip, a more than 3300 mile Raymond Jones, Henry that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Army posts in the northwest. spurt from one group of islands Terrance Booth, Cecil northern dictator, had decided to Within recent years the city has to another few dots in the ocean evacuate the capital and retire given the organization a splendid further along. into Manchuria.

alists) certainly are pressing the manifold activities in which the the coast of Australia, 1700 miles north hard it appears that there Army engages. will be no immediate evacuation of Peking. Chang Tso-Lin today this beautiful city, which has 7700 mile jaunt to Sydney, their called a conference of his generals been like home tous for the past destination, they will have blazed and advisers. After full deliber- three years," said Ensign Pitt. a new aerial trail over the Pacific ation of the military it was decid- "Never in our nearly eleven yaers and accomplished a stunning uned not to evacuate the capital at experience in this work, have we dertaking. from Liuliho to Machang.

corps tomorrow with a view to asbia river continued to rise during to be responsible for the protec- pected. This, not because it is us, life saving apparatus of any kind. the past 24 hours, the gauge here tion of the lives and property of the foreign nationals in Peking.

FLOOD THREATENS KELSO

Two Rivers at Standstill as Water Continue Rising

The Cowlitz and Columbia riv- ing here will take place on Thursers were at a standstill in this day, the 7th, at the local Army islands?" vicinity today with no damage re-hall. These new officers are resulting from the flood.

jail because of seeping water. The water stood at 15.6 fee today, the highest spring freshet stage in more than six years.

FARMER USES BUCKSHOT Purchaser of Florence Paper Well

Southern Oregon Man Jailed After Opponent Disabled

KLAMATH FALLS, May 31 .-Hollow farmer, is in jail on an Schoaik is in a hospital with part in his body as a result of a dispute week in June. AL PAUSETT WILL DO HAIR between the two men which ended in a shooting affray yesterday on AIRPLANE NEAR FIRST Paulson's ranch. Van Schoaik is net seriously wounded, hospital at-

KING TUT OF L. A.

NEW YORK, May 31-(AP)-

NEW STUDENT OFFICERS AT U. OF O.



1. Marion Sten, St. Helens, editor of the Oregana. 2. Joe McKeown, Marshfield, president of the ner, Marshfield, Oregon, Coos; the collision occurred when the Associated Students. 3. Arden X. Pangborn, Portland, editor of the Emerald. 4. Helen Webster, Vera Korter, Toppenish, Washing- electrical motor of the S-18 blew Portland, secretary. 5. Elsie Goddard, Portland, a paior woman on the executive council. 7. Arthur ton, Yakima; Margaret Maupin, out a switch as the ship was at- Anderson, Portland, vice president. 8. Rose Roberts, Portland, senior woman on the student counyesterday, learned that alfalfa is being grown right here in Timber Lake, S. Dak., Sioux; Waltempting to draw up alongside the cil. 9. Dean Alm, Silverton, senior woman on the student council. 10. Lawrence Parks, Eugene, 11. Bill Eddy, Oakland, Cal., member of the student council. 12. Beatrice Milligan, Eugene, member of the student council. 13. Burr Abner, North Bend, member of the student coun-14. Dick Horn, Falls City, member of the student council. 15. Chet Floyd, Portland, member of the student council. 16. Walter Norblad, Astoria, member of the student council. 17. Roy Herndon. Freewater, member of the student council.

CHANGE FOR LOCAL SALVA-

Ensign and Mrs. Pitt, of the Salvation Army, who will leave Salem next week, have been noti-

three-sory brick building, offering While the southerners (nation- every facility for carrying on the the path points to Brisbane, on

"We very much regret leaving If they complete the more than the present juncture but to con-found a more congenial place in tinue to defend the shortened line which to live, nor a finer and with a smile borne of bravery and more friendly people to work Chang will meet the diplomatic with. The kindnesses shown to us have been many, and the cosuring him that he will continue operation all that could be ex-

the thing we represent—the Sal- and concentrated foods made up Justice Siddons had denied his re- titled Court. ration Army which the people of their larder. Emergency rations Salem uphold and respect for the for a week also were stowed work it does. We say goodbye, away. good-luck, and God bless you all." Captain and Mrs. Earl Williams off into space attired in a blue will succeed the Pitts, and will serge suit and a strawhat. "What be arriving in the city Tuesday, do I want with coveralls or heavy KELSO, Wash., May 31—(AP) June 5. Their first public meet-clothing?" he asked. "Am 1 not qualifications to sit upon the case

linguishing the Portland No. 1 Last night police were com- corps command which they have Mare Island navy yard in 1906pelled to move the prisoners from held for nearly a year. They are the city jail to the Cowlitz county said to be young and energetic and living at Paris Hill, Maine.

MORGAN OWNS WEEKLY

Known In This City

MARSHFIELD, May 30-(AP) -M. D. Morgan, newspaperman of the Willamette, with experi-(AP)—Charles Paulson, Dodds and later with the Salem Statescharge and George Van man, has purchased the plant of the Florence weekly. Morgan of a load of buckshot imbedded will print his first issue the first

GOAL RADIOS ALL OK (Continued from page 1.)

an amateur operator here. compartment in the funciage, erouched the two "Yanks." Harry Lyon, naval reserve lieuten-Leope Tenorio, Filipino, slammed ant commander, ast at a table as King Tut, of Los Angeles, into de navigator of the Southern Cross. feat tonight in a ten-round bout At his left was James Warner, raof Tex Rickard's lightweight carnival at Madison Square Course, beta at home in San Francisco. Tenorio was too clever for the Both served on the cruiser St. blende westerner, hitting him al- Louis during the World war, Lymost at will with clear right-hand on as first lieutenant. Today punches.

When it comes to thinking up pew sins to worry about, says the gentle critic in Farm and Fireside trust a real old up-in-the-Hils New England imagination.

At 8:52 o'clock this morning "I ain't got no patience with Pa's sister Jane. She an' Bill are poor as dirt an' need help, but our son-in-law was buyin' too the installment time we help her out she sets plan, but him an' me are makin' the payments all right."

It soared over the house tops in (Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

Alameda by 58 feet, gained alti- to do it with inefficient equiptude as it passed over San Fran- ment but now my real chance has cisco bay and nosed out through come after months of adverse fihe Golden Gate.

with its 1200 gallon load of gaso- there is nothing lacking to add to line split the ocean breezes and faded away on the horizon. Soars Off Into West The first scheduled ston is Hon-

olulu, 2400 odd miles out. A fied of their next appointment, day's rest there and the quartet which is Butte, Montana. This is resume their journey—a hop to considered as a promotion for the Suva in the Fiji islands. It is the

Another short rest at Suva and

They headed for "down under"

confidence supreme.

A few dozen sandwiches, coffee Lyon, jaunty naval man, sailed

going to Honolulu and the Fiji

Henry W. Lyon, commandant of 07 and now on the inactive list Lyon junior is an Annapolis man, class of '07. During the war he was lieutenant commander, commanding the transport Westerner and also first lieutenant on the cruiser St. Louis. He is known as an unusually competent navigator.

Captain Kingsford-Smith, leadeight years, I had several chances members of Theta Alpha Phi, dra-

AUNT HET

nancial and other difficulties. As Soon after the seven-ton craft far as it is humanly possible, our chance of success. I personally am as confident as though taking a flight to Mills field (San Francisco). I want to thank from he bottom of my heart those who have helped us financially and in

other ways. Next stop Hono-

Counsel for Defense Refuses Use Its Challenges

the board of the Standard Oil along the South line of said Lot company of Indiana, went on trial 65 feet; thence Northerly paraltoday in the District of Columbia lel with the West line of 19th supreme court for his refusal last Street to the South line of Belle-February to answer questions put vue Street; thence Easterly along to him by a senate committee in- the South line of Bellevue Street, quiring into Liberty bond trans- 65 feet, to the place of beginning. actions of the Continental Trading Terms and conditions of sale:

men, one of the latter a negro, the balance of the amount bidden was selected to hear the case after to be paid on the confirmation of Frank J. Hogan of defense coun-sale by the said County Court. sel had refused to challenge any Said sale will be made subject to of the talesmen called because the confirmation of the above enquest that he be allowed to question the prospective jurors and another request that Stewart himself be permitted to interrogate them.

Jusice Siddons personally ques tioned the talesmen as to their and he dismissed Earl M. Amick, a Washington bank employe, who He is the son of Rear Admiral admitted owning several Sinclair undersigned was duly appointed Consolidated bonds.

trict Attorney Leo A. Rover, used der of the County Court of the

The Boor" Russian Play

One of the most artistic stage productions of the year at Wilamette university was the preser of the expedition, gave out the entation last evening at Waller Hall of "The Boor," a Russian one "This has been my ambition for act play by Anton Tchekov, by

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

POOR PA By Claude Callan



matic honor fraternity. It was directed by Dr. Robert M. Gatke. About 150 people attended and showed appreciation of the actor's work by their close attention and liberal applause. Those taking part were Raymond Derrick, Vi ginia Edwards and Kenneth Law-

ORGANIZE LOGANBERRY POOL: MAY DRY CROP

(Continued from page 1.) loganberries in Canada. Some of the growers present doubted whether the price for dried berries would net them a profit above the five cents they would get for fresh berries at the canneries, but entered the pool in

that minimum price. Dried loganberries in cartons bring at least 40 cents a pound, which would mean a profit, but the lower grades in larger tins will sell a slow as 32 cents, which leaves little margin. Loganberries dry at a ratio of 5 or 6 to 1 in weight.

order to prevent a break below

M. P. Adams, manager of the Skyline Orchards, addressed the growers, pointing out the advantages of organization. He declared that fruit men in the Salem district are slower to organise than those in any other section of Oregon, largely because there are so nany field men urging them to shun cooperatives.

It was stated that from 60 to 75 per cent of the loganberry crop has already been sold.

Charles A. Radeliffe, treasurer of the local unit of the prune exchange, explained the terms under which the loganberry men would be admitted. None of the officers receives a salary, he mentioned. and the overhead is so small that it can hardly be estimated in percentage of crop value. Membership fees need not be paid in cash, but will if the grower desires be deducted from the price paid form the crop.

COOLIDGE WILL HAVE VACATION NEAR BRULE (Continued from page 1.)

of the estate at more than a million dollars. Henry Cay Pierce died last year.

Fish abound in the Brule river, which is called one of the best trout streams in Wisconsin. The president will have many opportunities to fish either in the stream or in the nearby lakes. Brook trout, speckled trout, rainbow and steelheads are found in the Brule and to catch ten-pound rainbows or steelheads is not un-

Several trout ponds have been made close to the banks of the Brule.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of America McIntyre. deceased, by virtue of an order duly issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, on the 28th day of May, 1928, will sell at private sale at Rooms 1, 2 and 4, Ladd & Bush Bank Building, in Salem, in Marion County, Oregon; on or after June 30, 1928, to the highest bidder for cash all the right, title, interest and estate which the said America McIntyre, at the time of her death, had in and to the following described premises, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 14 in Block 22 of STEWART JURY CHOSEN Capital Park Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, according to the recorded plat thereof; and running thence Southerly along the West line of WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP) 19th Street, to the Southeast cor-Robert W. Stewart, chairman of ner of said Lot; thence Westerly. Ten per cent of price bidden shall A jury of four women and eight be paid at the time of sale and

Dated at Salem, Oregon, June

ROSE M. ABBOTT. Administratrix of the Estate of America McIntyre, Deceased.

J1-8-15-22-29 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given, that the executor of the will and estate of The prosecution, headed by Dis-Julia H. Tibbits, deceased, by orall of its three preemptory chal- State of Oregon for Marion County, on the 31st day of May, 1928, and that all persons baving claims against said estate are hereby requested to present their Given by Theta Alpha Phi respective claims, with proper vouchers, duly verified, to the undersigned executor at \$41 State street, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this no-

Dated June 1, 1928, J. CLARK TIBBITS. Executor of the Will and Estate of Julia H. Tibbits, deceased. OHN BAYNE,

Attorney for Executor

J1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, as executor of the last will and testament and estate. of Emily Edwards, deceased, as that he has duly qualified as sech er; all persons having against the estate of said ent are hereby notified to at the same, duly verified. Glover, my attorney, 263 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 1st day of June, 1925.

ARTHUR EDWARDS, Executor of the last will are the last will be a set will be a s

Executor of the last will and testament and estate of Emily Ed-RONALD C. GLOVER

Attorney for executor, Salem, Oregon.