bill in congress in 1892. It failed

made an appropriation of \$10,000

Then \$20,000 more, the next year.

This was not used. It was too

small. On June 9, 1896, \$10.000

ber 1, 1896, three experimental

routes were started in West Vir-

ginia, from Charleston, Uvilla and

had been discontinued.

STATE MEETING OPENS

(Continued from page 1.)

of the Sacred Heart Academy.

been making arrangements for the

man, John Meyer and David

Officials Seek Man Who Collecte

Chain Store Money

Officials of the state corporation

funct, that he would be able to

It was said that Anderson de

manded advance payments from

The Metropolitan Stores was

Salem Man Picked at State Meet:

Winslow Senior Deacon

PORTLAND, June 15 .- (AP)

-Election of Rex W. Davis, Sa-

sessions of the 78th annual meet-

ing of the Oregon Masons here to-

day. Other officers chosen were:

Milton L. Meyers, Salem, deputy

New officers appointed for the

bany, grand standard bearer; Ar-

thur D. Hay, Lakeview, grand

sword bearer; S. A. Peters, Jr.,

liam Wallace Youngson, Portland,

grand chaplain; Loyal M. Me-

Carthy, Portland, grand marshal,

William G. Wharton, Portland,

Suffers Heart Attack

A. H. Young, bookkeeper at the

Spaulding logging mill, dropped to

company's office on Front street

15th street, by the Golden ambu-

Examination soon disclosed that

Young was suffering from heart

trouble. He has had similar at-

tacks on several previous occa-

Within an hour he was resting

MT. HOOD LOOP OPENED

-Approximately 75 automobiles

HOOD RIVER, June 15 .- (AP)

sions, it was reported.

comfortably.

Bookkeeper at Sawmill

grand tyler.

committee.

stockholders.

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And it came to pass, that He went through the corn fields on the Sabbath day; and His disciples began, as they went, to pluck the ears of corn. And the Pharisees said unto Him, Behold, why do they do on the Sabbath day that which is not lawful? And He said unto them, Have ye neverread what David did when he had need, and he was an hungred, he, and they that were with him? Mark

### A "BARB" PRESIDENT

Up at Corvallis, as at Eugene, they think more about fraternities and sororities than they do elsewhere in Oregon though Salem is coming gradually into the same categorywith a fight on to make the Willamette university fraternities and sororities national in their affiliations. The Corvallis Gazette-Times, in its leading editorial on Thursday; published before the voting at Kansas City, had the following in I hope we may be able to present to him the very great need leading editorial:

"If political straws have anything to do with indicating the direction and velocity of the ambient atmosphere, it looks at the present writing as though this United States might have its destinies presided over for the next four years by a man who does not wear upon his expansive bosom the fraternity pin of any Greek society. During his college career, Herbert Hoover was an outstanding member of the Independents at Stanford, and Alfred E. Smith who never got beyond the sixth grade in high school had no opportunity for annexing to himself what the college boy jocularly refers to as Greek hardware. The White House at present may be said to be 100 per cent Greek. President Coolidge wears upor his vest the pin of the Phi Gamma Deltas, while the charming and popular First Lady of the land wears the arrow of the Pi Beta Phi. Vice President Charles G. Dawes is a member of Delta Upsilon, while across the hall in the house of repre sentatives presides Nicholas Longworth, Zeta Psi.

"Hoover worked his way through Stanford by waiting or table at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. It was here that he met and courted Lou Henry and finally married her. At the time of this event of considerable importance in their young lives, the sorority sisters of Mrs. Hoover were very much shocked and embarrassed in a social way because Herb, a struggling young student in the Engineering depart be had as a young man against the fraternity system."

It will not make the great common people of the United States love Herbert Hoover less because he was a "barbarian" on the campus of Stanford university when he was student there-

Shut out from the ranks of the blue bloods who, some of them, at least, thought a boy who was so poor that he had to wait on the tables of a sorority house in order to make his way through school was in a class beneath their exclusive circles-

Though such feelings are not the rule but are rather the exception at our own Oregon State university and Oregon Agricultural college; and much less so at our Willamette uni-

In this connection, a correction of more or less general impression, or report, ought to be made.

The Lou Henry of the Stanford student days of Herbert fully cleaned and renovated this formed on Mr. Glesy was not Hoover was not a Salem girl. She was a California girl. The week. Salem report has had it of late that she was of the Henry family living at that time on D Street in Salem.

There were two of the Henry girls in Salem. The older Miss Henry of Salem was Emilie, and she married James Taylor Burcham of Salem, who was a student at Stanford while Herbert Hoover and United States Senator Chas. L. McNary were also students. Mr. Burcham died, and Mrs. M. L. Chamberlain, resigned di-'July 15, "The Missing Link." The Burchman is now at the head of the women's department of rector of the Salem school board, suggestion will be passed on to deacon; Harry G. Halsted, Portthe Old National bank at Spokane, a very responsible place, Hon. E. M. Croisan was the unan- the owner of the steamer. Has any land, junior grand deacon: John with one of the largest banks of our sister state.

Mathel Henry, the younger Henry girl, was married in Spokane and lives there now.

# GOOD IDEA FOR SALEM, TOO

# (Eugene Register)

Stopping the tourist is an important problem in Oregon, and a special committee of the chamber of commerce is trying this year an interesting experiment along that line.

It is sending into the cities of southern Oregon and northern California a lecturer who will be equipped with attractive motion pictures of the scenery of this region. These pictures Tillamook, where the judge held will be shown to vacationists who are headed this way.

The idea is to interest them in the Eugene area before they get here, so that before they arrive they will make plans to ers' association has sold its wool selected. It was to be a small at about 8 p. m. yesterday and stop. It is a sound idea, because most travelers make their plans a day or two ahead and follow these plans rather close- The crop will be handled through

It is estimated that from 90,000 to 100,000 cars from out side of Oregon will pass over the Pacific highway this year and every one of these cars will contain people with money to

Manifestly, the region that succeeds in stopping the most of these cars will profit. Likewise, these vacation travelers themselves will profit, for they are out to see Oregon, and large volumethey can not see Oregon adequately by driving at high speed over the Pacific highway.

So stopping the motor tourist is a mutual enterprise, proed, and that of the Etterburg type
the government \$103,486,000 to today, the first day the road was
for canning is passing.

the government \$203,486,000 to today, the first day the road was
operate. The first 82 routes were opened to the public. Motorists fitable both to the tourist and to the community.

Word-of-mouth information will supplement admirably the work of the chamber of commerce lecturer along this line, haps about as large a volume yes
The Hunt cannery took in about 70 tons on Thursday, and perhaps about as large a volume yes
The rural delivery system was was delayed to permit the light first suggested by Postmaster Gen-oil to dry before the tourist seaand those who will be called upon oftenest for word-of-terday, up to midnight and after, eral John Wanamaker in his an-son started.

THE OREGON STATESMAN mouth information are hotel clerks, and tourist camp, garage nual report in 1891. There was a fill in congress in 1892. It falled and service station employes.

Why can the chamber of commerce not go a little farther and establish a school for those who come oftenest in con- for experimental free delivery. tact with the motor tourist? At this school methods of imparting information about the Lane county area could be studied, and complete and accurate data regarding the var-more, with the former \$30,000, Extension of Service to be were made available. So on Octoious vacation areas could be assembled and discussed so that it can be given out more accurately and intelligently.

(This suggestion of the Eugene Register is a good one. It would work well in Salem. A help in that direction would be Halltown. On December 20, 1899, a map of the Salem district, and around the map, or on the back of it, brief mention of the attractions and advantages by the rural service. By 1915, 990 that Salem and her trade territory have to offer to tourists. counties in the country were cov-This printed matter need not be expensive. It should be in the hands of every one likely to come into contact with tourists. The Salem Chamber of Commerce might prepare and place the circulars.—Ed.)

### STILL WATER IN THE WILLAMETTE

"Conferred today with board of army engineers concerning river and harbor improvements and projects in Oregon and advised that local engineers in Portland had not made report on improvement of Willamette river between Salem and Portland. There is no particular haste at this time because the river and harbor legislation bill did not pass at this session but is on the house calendar, and if the information is in hand by fall it will be in sufficient time in my judg- Selected members of the clergy ment. I have asked the Chief of Engineers, General Jadwin, to visit Oregon this summer. He probably will, at which time poses of Catholic men and women. of this improvement and the benefit it would be to those livng in the valley south of Portland."

The above is the language of a dispatch sent on Thursday es will be interspersed with vocal afternoon to the Salem Chamber of Commerce by United and instrumental music by pupils States Senator Chas. L. McNary.

It shows that Senator McNary is on the job.

This is a matter that must be followed up; that must be pursued everlastingly—

It means still water in the Willamette; a boating stage the are Frank Saalfeld, August Mooryear through from Salem to Portland; and on up to Eugene.

This should have been provided long ago. It is the business of the United States government. It will mean a higher price for every pound and bushel and bale and package of the ANDERSON DISCREDITED products of the whole valley. It will mean water connection all up and down the valley with all the great deep sea ports of the world, with only a cheap transfer in the harbor of Portland to ocean going vessels. It is coming, of course, in the very nature of things-

And it should be on the way quickly.

"Oregon is naturally proud of its proprietary interest in the man who passed in old Yamhill the formative years of his \$50,000 which he said remained poyhood, but in the main it seems petty now to speak of our in the hands of the liquidation elfish interest in an event which is so momentous to the nation and the world," said a paragraph of a first page editorment without a cent to his name, or a tuxedo to his back, hac ial in the Portland Telegram of last night. Why old Yamhill? the stockholders and that in one had the temerity to woo and win one of their sisterhood. It Some of the formative years of his boyhood were passed in He was said to have received other was shocking, it was outrageous, it was almost lese majestic Newberg of old Yamhill by Herbert Hoover. But more of payments ranging from \$10 to Their actions and the attitude of the Stanford fraternity mer. them were passed in Salem, where he worked and went to \$20. toward him are responsible undoubtedly for the feeling that school up to the time he entered Stanford university. His brother, "Tad" Hoover, was a linotypist on The Statesman of the stockholders committee of for several of those years. After Herbert Hoover had gone to Stanford, he sent for "Tad," and made an engineer of him. "Tad" is now professor of geology at Stanford university, as ized to speak either for the state constituents. he has been for several years. Professor Hoover is older than Herbert Hoover.

# WENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

the Salem school district was gone a major operation, was wiped out this year, according to brought home yesterday afterthe annual report of Clerk Joe noon. He stood the trip well, and Baumgartner submitted last night, is on the road to complete recov-Total in the general fund for the ery, though he will probably not year was \$41,835.45.

Prof. George W. Jones, superin- several weeks. endent of the blind school, reports

lition to the mill.

Thirty legal voters were present imous choice of the convention.

hold children's day exercises in Next. the auditorium today, Sunday.

The Raglans lost 16 to 18 to Roseburg in an 11-inning game at he Douglas county city.

Eva Cox, assisted by Mrs. Flor-Miss Cox' studio Friday evening.

Judge R. P. Boise and Miss Boise returned yesterday from his regular term of court.

16 1/2 cents for medium and fine, ed in the first selection. the William Brown & Co. ware-

Bits For Breakfast Strawberries galore-

5 5 5 Still they are coming to Saler canneries and packing houses in

Though the peak of the Mar-

There is still a night shift there

Ex-Mayor John B. Giesy, who has been in a Portland hospital DAVIS TO HEAD MASONS Over \$10,600 indebtedness of for several weeks, having under be able to resume his work with the state accident commission for lem, as grand master ended the

that the buildings have been care-! The operation that was per known up to a few years ago. grand master; Otto C. Hagemyer, Such cases were simply not cur. Seaside, senior grand warden; Bryant & Peunell, proprietors able then. In the Portland hos- Herbert L. Tony, McMinnville. of the flouring mill on Church and pital where he was, there were junior grand warden; John B. Trade streets, are planning an ad- seven such cases at one time a Cleland, Portland, grand treasur-

at a meeting to nominate a candi- the name of the new Willamette date to fill the vacancy of Hon. river boat that is to go on the run

The First M. E. church will Another prune dryer to run.

### MARION COUNTY, SALEM LEADING IN RFD ROUTES Ashland, grand pursuivant; Wil-(Continued from page 1.)

A recital of the pupils of Miss mail at first on horseback. In the ence Moores, soprano, and Miss on foot, with a horse and cart, a ears in that service he has gone Joy Turner, violin, was given at horse and buggy and a motorcycle, He uses a Ford now. He expects to use an airplane next. He is still three routes are going.

The Turner route was an experiment. One town in each state the floor while at work at the The Marion county wool grow- or congressional district was to be pool for 16 cents for coarse and town. No large cities were includ- was rushed to his home, 980 North

Vastly Extended On July 1 of last year, Oregon had 274 routes. Salem has the largest number, nine. Marion ounty has more than any other Oregon county. The nine Salem

routes cover 278.6 miles. For the whole country, the ser vice has grown from 32 routes in 1897 to 45,318 at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1926. It is

still growing. The total mileage then covered

operated at an expense of \$14, found the highway practically free from oil. Opening of the loop road

of passage. In 1893 congress

# Made Within Two Months Announced

PORTLAND, June 15 .- (AP) in Carroll county, Maryland, the first complete county was covered Up to and including 1915, 26,-080 fourth class postoffices had been discontinued on account of the rural free delivery service, worth of stock in California. The when slighted." making a saving of \$1,613,,040 a announcement was verified at the year, and by the same date there local office of the company. Unhad been a saving of \$3,482,670 ion Air Lines was incorporated in

per annum by star routes which Oregon recently. The next step will be establishment of air passenger service between San Diego and El Paso as the first link of a transcontinental TODAY FOR CATHOLICS air line reaching to New York, the

Three new planes Archbishop Howard will deliver nounced some time ago and the the principal address of the day. others will be 14 passenger craft. The announcement also told of and laity will speak on Catholic day and on the objectives and pur-San Francisco. C. V. Eakin is A brass band will be at the president of the line. grounds throughout the days ex-

### ercise to enliven the occasion with musical numbers, and the address-Rev. Thomas V. Keenan of the St. Vincent de Paul parish is chairman of the committee which has

event. Others on the committee dustriously Turned Out by Clem Shaver

HOUSTON, Texas, June 15 .republican turned its back on the east by nominating Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis, Clem Shaver, chairman of the national democratic committee, declared department, Friday, were attempthere today in a pre-convention. ing to get in tuoch with a Mr. Anstatement. derson, who was alleged to have "There is no precedent for this

represented to certain stockholdver said. "It is politically unbalers of the Metropolitan Stores, de anced and seems to ignore potential voting strength the republican tickets have enjoyed in previous years." The farm bogey, Shaver said,

cans into a serious pre-campaign democrate have been looking forthan the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

tried." continued the democratic by Mr. Duncan's "gang." Mark McCallister, state corporherence to administration instructhe defunct corporation, said they during the late years of strife, Ross Miles, Mr. and Mrs. C. A had not been consulted by Anderwhile at the same time he has son, and that he was not author corporation department or the "The nominees should balance

ach other, and Mr. Hoover is absolutely colorless. To get him to chain corporation and recently take a stand on anything is next conducted a number of mercantile to impossible. establishments in the Willamette "Yet, Mr. Hoover is the one

man in American political life today who has had ample opportunity to form personal opinions that might be at variance with the present foreign policy of the Unit-

Shaver predicted that in extend-Hoover-Curtis ticket, the republican party failed to consider that the electoral votes in several ber. western states are not equal to those in a single strong eastern Salem to Have Delegates

"Concede the republican nominces their states," he explained. "and this clearly will show the present pre-campaign complexion of the electoral college."

In the office of the democratic er; D. R. Cheney, Portland, grand national committee there hangs a treasurer, were the other officers chart which gives the electoral college strength of conceded recoming year were: Walter C. Winslow, Salem, senior grand votes total 204, with 267 necesder, 95 are classified as doubtful inence in this work. M. Throne, Roseburg, senior battlegrounds in the campaign. grand steward; Arthur S. Blanchard, Marshfield, junior grand steward; Rufus M. Russell, Al-

Arizona, 3 votes: California, 13; physical side of the young folk. Colorado, 6; Idaho, 4; Indiana, with emphasis on the former, 15; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine. They are sponsored by the board 6; Michigan, 15; Nebraska, 8; Ne- of Christian Education of the vada, 3; New Hampshire, 4; New Presbyterian church of the United the flames. Erion had to plow Mexico, 3; North Dakota, 5; Ohio, States.

24; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; Rhode Island, 5; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; West Virgania, 8, and Wyoming, 3. The doubtful states were listed as Massachusetts, 18; Minnesota,

2: Montana, 4: Oklahoma, 10; Illinois, 29; Washington, 7, and Wisconsin, 13

The remaining 234 electoral college votes are claimed for the democratic nominees.

"Electoral votes are what make presidents," said Shaver, "and electoral votes come from -Service of the West Coast Air four points of the compass. Yet Fransport company, now owned here we have the unique spectacle by the Union Air Lines, will be of the strong-voting east forced be extended to Los Angeles and to accept the domination of the San Diego within 60 days, it has republican party leaders from out been announced in San Francisco of the west. Party loyalty means in connection with filing a re- a lot, but politicians and their folquest for permit to sell \$350.000 lowers are notoriously sensitive

Thirteen foreigners were yester- the first year. day admitted to United States citordered for the coast service. One izenship here, with six others havs the 21 passenger plane an- ing their applications continued Hug has been at the head of the

pending further study. Those admitted were:

Esther A. Olsen of Salem, the company's intention to move Frank W. Bath of Salem and Patits headquarters from Portland to rik N. Dahlin of Salem, all former tion now a little over 27,000, if citizens of Sweden; Karl Sprauer of Mount Angel and Olga Pardey of Hubbard, both formerly of Germany; Maude May Gobert of Salem and Edgar W. Kitchen of Salem, both formerly of Canada;

Hans Hofstetter of Salem, once of Switzerland: Steve J. Schmidt of Gervias, formerly of Rumania; Kristian Thorpe of Silverton, formerly of Norway; Clara Goldade Campaign Propaganda In- of Woodburn, from Russia and Ada Bowden of Salem, from England

The following had their appli cations continued

Adolf B. Stainke of Salem, from Poland, Adam Josef Goldade of Woodburn, from Russia, Anna Mary Biersack of Scotts Mills Germany, Alexander D. from Thomson of Salem, from Canada Antoni P. Kapszyk of Salem, from Poland, and Sabatino D. Innocenti of Salem, from Italy.

### western republican ticket," Sha- YMD Dinner Compliments Newly Married President

Yesterday evening at 6:30 a dinner was given at the Salem YMCA complimenting Fred Duncan, who for the past year has may have betrayed the republi-been president of the Young Men's division. Mr. Duncan has lecessary to vote more for this re-

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were pre-"Senator Curtis is true and sented with a set of waffle dishes

Those present for the affair were the bonor guests, Mr. and tions and policy in farm matters Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hillman. maintained popularity with his Tinkham Gilbert, Miss. Orrel Powell, Keith Brown, Colby Harn den and Ben Rickli. After the dessert a procession

was formed. In the lead rode the bride in a one-horse wagon; immediately following Fred Duncan pushed a baby buggy in which back to the "Y."

The baby assured Mrs. Duncan ng a hand to the west with the that she was a charming bride. and that the crowd was pleased to welcome her as one of its num-

at Hillockburn, it is anticipated. wing was repaired. Monday for six days.

The annual meetings attempt to

The conceded Hoover states are develop both the spiritual and

Serious Housing Shortage in Public Schools Faced for Next Year

More rooms in the attic of the high school building and in the basements of other buildings will be necessary to accommodate the pupils who will seek admission to Salem's public schools in September, Superintendent George W. Hug declared in his talk at the Lions club luncheon Friday.

The increase last year was greater than one new building, the eslie junior high, would provide room for, and the old Washington school building was pressed into service after lying idle for several years, the superintendent pointed out. The Leslie building was crowded beyond its capacity

The gain last year was 357 pupils. In the eight years that Mr. schools here, the total enrollment has grown from 3595 to 5467 pupils, an increase of 51.5 per cent. This would make Salem's populageneral population has kept pace with school enrollment.

The high school enrollment has grown 68 per cent, junior highs 62.5 per cent and the grades 41

The \$500,000 bond issue voted in 1923 for new school buildings has nearly all been spent, the items being \$100,000 for the high school annex, \$220,000 for Parrish junior high, \$120,000 for Leslie junior high, and \$10,000 for remodeling the high school build ng a year ago.

School expense is 88 per cent devoted to salaries and 78 per ent to teachers' salaries, the superintendent said. Fuel accounts for eight per cent. Repairs and maintenance takes 2.5 per cent. and insurance on money borrowed from time to time, 1.5 per cent.

Eight years ago the district was \$75,000 behind on warrants. but this has been wiped out. There were also bonds in the amount of \$100,000 dating from many years igo. This debt has been reduced 0 \$34,000. The construction bonds are be-

ent annually, so that when it is onse, the district will i high bonded debt. The tax levy this year was 13.2 mills, exactly the same as lac.

ng retired at the rate of 10 per

year, valuation having increased a million dollars. This district pays 10 mills for peration, almost the lowest mill-

tge in the state.

PILOT MANEUVERS SAFELA

DESPITE BROKEN GEAR

rode Baby Kells. The procession brace of the landing gear on his left the "Y" about 7 o'clock and large Stearnman C-2 dangling marched down Court street to from the plane, Pilot E. E. Commercial, south to State, east Leod Thursday afternoon made a to Cottage, north to Court and forced landing at the fairground field Thursday afternoon with scarcely more damage to the plane than a few cracked ribs. The cracks were due to the wing hitting the ground after the pilot had brought the plane almost to a

McLeod and Mechanic Phil Oberg, who were taking off from at Presbyterian Meeting the local field after fueling for Some ten or twelve Salem young Yakima, Wn., when they noticed people will attend the annual the swinging pieces, remained here Presbyterian summer conference until Friday morning when the

The gathering will convene next! The ship was flying from Glover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., hav-A former Corvallis man, Rev ing left there Tuesday and been M. K. W. Heicher, now of the San delayed by storms enroute. Ed publican states with Hoover and Francisco Theological seminary, Hobi of Yakima owns the craft Curtis as the nominees. These San Anselmo, will be among the and was in Salem to supervise the lecturers of the week. Reverend repairs. It had a speed of 140 sary for election. Of the remain- Heicher has gained national prom- miles, with 100 miles per hour for cruising.

BUNNY IS FIRE MENACE BLOOMFIELD, Neb. - While thistles a rabbit jumped through the flames, caught fire and ran through a hay meadow, spreading five guards to halt the fire.

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