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July 11, 1928 And He taught them many things by parables, and said unto them in His doctrine, Hearken; Behold, there went out a sower to sow: And it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the way side, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up. Mark 4:2-3-4.

SALEM'S LINEN MILLS PAYING

There is a news item in The Statesman of this morning conventions on his transcontinen- "John of Oregon," has a wide that will be gratifying to every Salem stockholder of the tal tour, on Friday evening he ad-popularity and appeal. It has a Oregon Linen Mills, Inc. There are several hundred of them, dressed the Northwest convention local setting, and embodies many and nearly all of them live in Salem. They may be assured of the organization at Portland, now that their stock will before long be worth 100 cents on Christ for Evangelism, for good er. the dollar. And at a later time it will be worth two dollars citizenship, and for world peace. for every dollar they invested; and much more—that is, the common stock will be.

The showing is a profit of \$873.35 for the month of June, high points of his address. after every charge has been provided for, including some betterments and improvements.

It will be greater this month; more still for August, and for much of the wrong-doing of management of their plant, may killed when the big ship crashed it will mount month by month.

The June showing was on spinning yarn only. Part of the and preachers," he said; "they month of July will be on both spinning and bleaching yarns don't write the books they read. for the eastern weaving mills; with some yarns furnished to paint the pictures they look up- any weaving. Col. Bartram puts the Miles plant, which is over taxed in its spinning depart- on. Many of us would do well it this way: "The plant is so far the requer or the expedition has been brought out. The ment.

The Miles mill has been operating at a profit for several of watching our own step, and set months.

When the spinning operations of the Oregon mills shall ing very sad things, they do not have been perfected and speeded up, then there will be weav- represent the whole, thank God. ing. After a time, there will be more weaving, and of higher and higher grades.

The flax and linen industries of Salem are now on a firm grave excesses." basis. They are on the up grade. There will never be any operations again at a loss.

The forces of employees will be gradually increased. In ically and in its activities, he spinning operations in a proportime, there will be thousands of operatives. Specialty mills "Many things contribute to the will come. They will come as soon as they can have yarns of unusual demonstration of strength the yarn; for all the bleached ern arctic exploration," said Lieut. the right lea or fineness in quantity, and be sure of a continuous supply.

The specialty mills and those indirectly employed in the in- than a poet's fancy or a mere dustry will have larger numbers of operatives than the original spinning and weaving mills.

IMPOSING ON THE PUBLIC

Editor Statesman:

Some of the supporters of Alfred E. Smith seem to take the fundamental law of the land. satisfaction in coining these words, "He made a good gov- he said, "but it is now for us to ernor"-(assuming no doubt that upon this basis he would say whether it is possible for make a good president.) This remains to be seen.

In 1865 some of the oldest inhabitants will remember a cer- or whether free government must tain Andrew Johnson became president of the United States through the death of Abraham Lincoln. He was elected as attitude and dual position of Al running mate with the latter-"because he made such a good fred E. Smith regarding the fed governor for Tennessee." Therefore as vice president and by cred institutions, and the coop virtue of his official position the presidential honor was con- eration of other law-breakers t ferred upon him. At this time, all who had any acquaintance undermine them, as demonstrat with President Johnson's career will tell you this prediction practices and political acts. in was not fulfilled. The accusations against him as being in cluding the signing of the Mullin sympathy with the Southern Confederacy worked a severe handicap for him. His ascendency as president was followed made thrice difficult the observ by impeachment proceedings—so in the course of time An. ance and enforcement of the 18th drew Johnson lost all influence with the party which elected smith against the fundamental him and went to his grave "unwept and unsung."

We all know there is enough corruption in all parties and will be to the end of the chapter, but Mr. Smith and his help-ing declared. ers don't have to tell us what the Republican party has done in the past any more than we have to tell him what charges can be brought against the Democratic party. He no doubt governor of Wyoming, and now will make the attempt to get his innings on the strength of campaigner for Smith) in which the weakness of the opposing forces.

Laying all other differences aside, we cannot avoid the con- Smith's attitude toward the 18th Linen Mills, Inc., plant is supplyclusion from a rational standpoint that the Democratic nom- replied: "Do we gather thorns of inee is imposing on the public-for it appears to the write: roses, or figs of thistles? Do the should the Democrats win in November, its president could not, consistently, pledge to defend the Constitution of the they cast their ballot? United States, because the 18th amendment would constitute would they vote for those opposa bar to his full fledged acceptance.

We have enough faith in Herbert Hoover to believe he will to his audience, have confidence in a large measure act independently-for it is understood in their role as 18th-Amendmenteven President Coolidge has been subject to his advice in tropical deluge and singing those affairs which have given him so much prominence over ain't goln' to rain no more.' other nominees in the Republican party.

Parents of any political party who would not wish a vision hibition. The democratic party of the return of the saloon, with all of its dreadful conse- says one thing with regard to its There will be around 30 machines quences, will not vote for Mr. Smith.

J. A. H.

Pine Grove, Hood River County,

July 8, 1928.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT

The prospective appointment of Sam A. Kozer as director free.' And I say, this nation can- the deal be expelled. It would be of the state budget is a good one. The appointment is to be at initions-48 interpretations-48 Hughes, Denby, Daugherty, Hays the hands of Governor Patterson at an early date in Septem- determinations. Yet that is en- Mellon and Roosevelt." ber, when Mr. Kozer has indicated that he will resign the of Tammany Hall-entirely conoffice of secretary of state, in order to be free to accept it- elstent with the public record of

At a date sufficiently early to begin work on the budget in order to have it ready for the legislature at its session beginning in January.

Sam A. Kozer, through long service and hard work, to say of, and that Abraham Lincoln was ery necessary to get a third ticket ster's production supplemented that the best curlisted work at the big tent. The local young-stering of native ability has become the best curlisted work. nothing of native ability, has become the best qualified man in Oregon for the duties of director of the state budget.

The writer, with many others, will be pleased to know that ought to be in the province of that bodyhis fitness for the duties of the office will not be diverted to some other field. The state of Oregon needs his services.

It is not too much to say that members of the legislature Congratulations are due to the people of the state, as well

will find the services of Mr. Kozer invaluable in other lines, as to Mr. Kozer himself.

ON TRIP TO WES

Youth as Fine as Ever, Says Christian Leader In League Address

leavor, and editor-in-chief of the their support. Christian Herald, is on a brief Dr. Poling leaves tomorrow for will attend the reunion of the speakers. Alumni association of Lafayette Seminary and Dallas beollege, at Dallas, of which he was an alum- tics" (Doubleday-Doran) will be Lieutenant Lundborg Surveys Sit nus of 1904, before attending ed- on the market in October. He is

eight state Christian Endeavor and one Swedish edition, and his his subject being, "Crusade with war. It is dedicated to his moth-day by Lieutenant Einar-Paal

Optimistic confidence in the better element of youth of the OREGON LINEN MILLS present generation was one of the "I find young people as essen-

their own parents, and teachers. them a proper example . . While many young people are do-· · It is unfair to bring an indictment to the youth of America just because some are given to

Throughout his work and trav els, he finds Christian Endeavor increasingly strong, both numer-

in the movement this year," he said, "until, 'like a mighty army moves the church of God,' is more

marching song." Dr. Poling particularly stress d the importance of patriotic cit- in ascending scale. izenship, and its connection with the present national political campaign, "the moral and patriotic considerations of which." he aver red, "lift it out of mere party pol ities. . . . It is not enough t write the 18th Amendment int mandate but to carry it through fall of its own weight." . In no un eral constitution and our most sa lage repealer in New York, which law of the United States-a hap tariff. py sachem against the democracy of Jackson and Calhoun," Dr. Pol

He also mentioned the "sof from Nellie Tayloe Ross, (ex much mistaken concerning Alethe machinery. it would make any difference how ed to their policies?" And why should we, for a moment, he put pulling machines are now being supporters—while standing in a be ready to pull the crop. These

"The constitution of the United States says one thing about pro enforcement; but Alfred E. Smith, in all in the flax fields. Each macandidate for the presidency of chine will do the work that could the United States, is his own plat- be done by 40 to 80 men and form, and the plan of the 'crown women pulling in the old way, by prince' of Tammany regarding the hand. 18th Amendment is, state definition; state interpretation and SEEK NEW PARTY IN state determination. Abraham Lincoln once said. 'This nation cannot exist half slave and half

from the earth. It would mean political bedlam, and the beginning of national dissolution; and the man who presents it, whatever his party may be, is immeasurably too small and too deeply dangerous to be president of the United States."

In closing, Dr. Poling, who attended both recent national political conventions, reminded the delegates of the pledge of 17,000 Endeavorers at the international convention last year, that no po-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of litical party or political candidate Marble Collegiate Church of New not committed unequivocally to York City, president of Interna- prohibition and its strict enforcetional Society of Christian En- ment, would have their votes or

visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Los Angeles to attend the World C. C. Poling of this city, and oth- Sunday school convention, at er Oregon relatives, and today which he is one of the principal NOBILE ONLY ONE SAVED

His latest novel, "The Here ucational institutions elsewhere. also collecting material for anoth-After attending and addressing er Oregon book. His "Furnace" has been reprinted in two English

PAYING BUSINESS NOW

(Continued from page 1.) tially fine today as ever," he said; tify the total investment; that the the operation of this branch of to land. compose the songs they sing, nor their plant only; that is, without fiber produced here, and quality floe off Cape Leigh Smith. of yarn turned out by the spinning machinery.

tion that will show astonishing re-

Increasing Payrolls the payrolls. In a short time, the number will be increased to 120. The average efficiency will be on set out on their fatal walk toward

Then there will be weaving. them. They were poorly equipped weaving. But things are not be- have perished. ing hurried to the sacrifice of an ordered growth on a sure footing. The child must crawl before it can walk. It must walk before it can run. The time for sprinting is in

the future; but it is coming. The competition, even in the furnishing of yarns to the eastern ill probability perished. weaving mills, is fierce. Fortunately our local mill can offer high quality. That is important, and the five men who were with it can build on this. Then must come efficiency of operations, which means low cost; then quantity production, which will mean still lower cost. Instead of feet of yarns, there will be miles of

Then there will come low cost rearing of the "bread and butter lines," that can be easily sold. And work, competing with the best

of the several hundred stockhold-chartered by the French govern- Frank Benson ers of this company in Salem, and ment to look for the missing resto every resident of this city.

Now, both of Salem's linen mills are on a paying basis. The Miles mill has been paying profits for a number of months, and its mar kets are beyond the capacity of The Oregon Amendment; to which Dr. Poling ing some of the yarns to the Miles plant, the spinning machinery of the latter plant being over taxed.

Flax Harvest Soon Already, some small patches of flax, very early sown, have been harvested; by hand pulling. Flax harvest will be on in this district in about two weeks. The "spotted." That is, they are being hauled out to the flax districts, to include the 10 new machines that have been manufactured at the state flax plant. As has been said before, they are about 100 per cent better machines than the old ones, manufactured in Canada.

AMERICAN POLITICS

(Continued from page 1.) not continue to exist with 48 def- a long list, Coolidge, Hoover,

> WASHINGTON, Je 10 .- (AP) -Senator Norris of Nebraska who

And it no doubt will be, through the overwhelming defeat

of the initiative measures on the November ballot.

Nearly Score of Men Los Although Original Crew But Fifteen

uation upon Return from Ice Floe; Tragedy Held Greatest in History

(Copyrighted by the A. P.) KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, July 10 -(AP)-The greatest tragedy in of his own experiences of college the history of modern polar exdays and service during the world ploration was summed up here to-Lundborg, who spent twelve days on the ice with the five surviving refugees of the dirigible Italia.

Fifteen men accompanied General Umberto Nobile in the big airship but the probable death list now totals 19.

Nine rescuers have been lost and blames the older generation stockholders, under the proper One member of the Italia crew was perty to earn sufficient to pay ried away with the balloon-part of dividends on their holdings from the craft. Three started to walk

Five Remain on Floe Only the leader of the expediits yarn on quality; quality of the breakers to reach their camp on a

bushkin, and Lieut, Lundborg, raised. The bleach problem has been went through extreme peril in

Fog Great Handicap "The whole tragedy now seems "Every day is now more or less foggy and planes are There are 82 employees now on handicapped in their rescue work. "It is now forty one days since Dr. Maimgren and his two mates

And more weaving. More kinds of in every way and must certainly "The Italians in the airship who drifted away after the gondola was torn loose, must also be considered

the land that seemed so near to

ost. There were six men in that group "The dog team expedition of Captain Zora, with the Norwegians, Varming and Vandongen, in

"There is very little hope of finding alive Roald Amundsen. him in the French plane piloted by Rene Guilbaud

Vessel Chief Hope "The five survivors of the Italia. inder Lieut. Viglieri now have escue is the ice breaker Krassin.'

about 31 miles) from the camp. Riiser-Larsen and Lieutenants up until this time. Luetzow-Holm and Lambrechts products of the looms of the aboard, are seeking the Amundsen the employ of the state as auditor world. Fortunately the higher the party in the stretches between clerk in the state department un-ruler of Benevolent and Protect class, the higher the protective Amsterdam island and the Green- der the late F. I. Dunbar January duty provided by our present land ice. The Hobby carries two 1, 1899. He served in this capac-The news contained in this arti- work toward the southwest until he was promoted to chief clerk in cle will be heartening to every one it meets the vessel Heimland. the state department by the late

> cuers. Amundsen and his companions.

ROME, July 10.—(AP)—An-state insurance commissioner. other day has passed without word from the five survivors of the zer resigned as state insurance tion by short wave radio for several days persisted.

The ice breaker Braganza which is trying to reach the refugees by a different than route than that of the Russian ice breaker, Krassin, reported to the ship Cirta di Milano tonight that she was nearing Beverly sound. That is the point where all the land searching parties return after they have fin-

The regular nightly report from the Citta di Milano said that the Braganza had been urged to get close to Cape Leigh Smith as soon as possible.

SALEM CHILDREN PRESENT PAGEAN

Story of Toy Dolls' Mortal Existence Finale to Junior Chautaugua

The Dolls' Toy Shop, the pageant planned by the members of Politiacl Turmoil Continues in Juthe junior chautauqua as the finus, the government that George that it would be impracticable to all to their work, was given at

> head." The children's pageant, though director, Miss Duffy, had planned that it be, was well received, and, like all children's work, was carefully attended by the audience.

The Doll shop was the story of dolls who suddenly decided to come to life, and of the gay time they had in the few precious moments of mortal existence. Dolls of all kinds and "nationalities" were represented, and gave pleasing little skits and dances. Of course, the costumes were a

part of the pageant. Following are the names of the hildren who took part and the dolls they portrayed:

Baby dolls-Ernest Miller, Mary Laughran, Dot Disbrow, Pauline Disbrow, Rebekah Putnam.

French dolls-Maxine Murphy, Al-

Joseph Trindle, Lucy Klein, Negro dolls-Max McDowell,

Gordon Carl. Clown-Arthur Eaton. Chinese dolls-Charles Wiper William Laughran.

Japanese dolls-Anna Disbrow, Adelbert Henderson. Raggedy Ann-Margaret Vad-Indian-Edna Savage.

Old fashioned doll-Doris Un-Maids-Greta Harris, Thelma Godsey.

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that became necessary during trial of the case of Frank Osborne vs. Dr. C. A. Eldriedge.

Osborne was suing Dr. El-Counsel for the defendant sought before very long." It is selling depends upon the ability of the ice to the evidence. After some argument this objection was overruled by Judge Kelly with little or no Two aviators, the Russian, Ba- authority on many of the points tance of Secretary Work's resig- California, has been elected to

Shortly afterward the defense been highly recommended to Mr. solved. This is a thing that both- their rescue efforts. Babushkin interposed another objection Coolidge for both forthcoming ered the men in charge. The was adrift five days in the polar which raised the question of bleaching operations have been seas, then managed to make his whether a certain agreement be- though the chief executive has running under a real system since ligin. Lundborg was rescued by Monday. They are giving the another Swedish files I lead of the chief executive has a contract or merely in the land the chief executive has a contract or merely in the land the chief executive has another Swedish files I lead of the chief executive has a contract or merely in the land to the chief e monday. They are giving the another Swedish flier, Lieut. Shy-nature of a license. Since it was he is rapidly thinning down the will increase the profits of the Nobile.

berg, who had helped bring out held that one would be assignable and the other would not the point President Coolidge has practicbecame so vital to the case that it ally decided to attend the cerewas found necessary to dismiss monies at Cannon Falls. Minn. ing of flax, in fields that went in sults. There is a market for all the greatest in the history of modscattered to various parts of town unveiling of a monument of Col-chines are being "spotted"

The case is expected to be con cluded today. Yesterday forenoon B. S. Martin took a voluntary non-suit in his action against C. Milligan. was suing for \$278 for alleged damages to a saw mill, and other

KOZER ACCEPTS BUDGET OFFICE PROFFERED HIM

(Continued from page 1.)

regent of the institutions of high er learning and member o fman other boards and commissions. Mr. Kozer has gained an experience that will prove valuable in budge

work." Governor Patterson said he had considerable work on the forthcoming budget completed, which will be turned over to Mr. Kozer when he is ready to assume his

new duties. The state budget officer was een camping on the iec forty five created under an act of the last days and the chief hope for their legislature at the request of Gov-Reports from the Krassin today ation of \$25,000 was authorized ernor Patterson. An approprisaid that she was 50 kilometers to cover the expense of the depart-The sealer Hobby, with Captain The office has remained vacant ment during the current biennium.

Secretary of State Kozer entered hydroplanes, and it intends to ity until January 1, 1907, when association with address here last going to mean in a thousand best

On March 1, 1909, when Sec-The general opinion here is that vated to the office of governor folretary of State Benson was ele there is very little hope of finding lowing the election of Governor Chamberlain as United States senator, Mr. Kozer was appointed

Italia encamped on the ice near commissioner to accept the office Cape Leigh Smith. The conditions of deputy secretary of state under which have prevented communica- Ben W. Olcott, who was appointed head of the state department to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Secretary of State

Mr. Kozer served as deputy sec retary of state until May 28, 1920. when he was appointed secretary ray Ulbert, New York lawyer, the election. of state by Governor Olcott. He previously had been nominated for exalted ruler for the ensuing year. the offiec at the republican primaished their treks into Northeast ry election. Mr. Kozer was elected secretary of state in 1920 and reelected in 1924.

Under the Oregon statutes which provide that the secretary of state cannot serve more than two elective terms in succession. Mr. Kozer was barred from entering the contest for reelection at the reecht primary.

Although Governor Patterson Portland. refused to make any comment with relation to Mr. Kozer's suc-druggist's work is growing too. cessor as secretary of state, it was principally through the new indicated by persons close to the trend toward specific remedies executive department that Hal E. and the demand for biological Hoss, republican nominee for the tests, a field into which the drugoffice, would be appointed. He gist may enter with profit if he would serve under appointment is familiar with quantitative analuntil January 1 of next year.

MINISTER ASSASSINATED

goslavia, Report

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July mauer-Frank company for this 10. — (AP) — Reports reaching last event. ster's production supplemented here through the Albanian border the light comedy given by the town of Scutari, relate that Stan-Arthur MacMurray cast and Mac- oje Mihailovitch, Jugoslavian minsuch as the framing of a proper automobile license law, which Murray's inimitable presentation later to Albania, has been assasof the "Cogitations of a Lunk- sinated in Tirana. The rumor says his assailant was Salvo Rama, a bandit, who acted in revenge benot as pretentious as the junior cause his son was killed in a fight \$180. with Jugoslavian border police.

Read The Classified Ads

Resignation of G. O. P. Nominee Becomes Effective in Near Future

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 10 .-AP)-President Coolidge intends to accept the resignation of arrived in this city last night to ice Unruh, Anita Wagner, Jean Secretary Herbert Hoover from visit her uncle, Dr. John Griffith. the cabinet, leaving the latter Dutch dolls-John Laughran, free to engage in his electoral campaign for the presidency un- Drain normal school, was in Sahampered by the duties which the lem last night. commerce department would im-

pose on him. The exact date when the resig- is filling the pulpit of the Methosaid at the White House not to rived in this city last night. have been decided upon. It is understood, however, that this will Hoover.

matter next Monday when the latter will visit the summer White City arrived last night and is the House, Mr. Coolidge, however, has guest of Miss Bertha Kay. She already made up his mind not to was accompanied by her mother ask Mr. Hoover to remain in the Mrs. Peter McIntyre. DELAY CAUSED BY LACK OF cabinet during the campaign, and it was said that President Colidge J. S. Cooper of Independence in arranging for the withdrawal was a Salem visitor yesterday Judicial machinery of Marion of the commerce secretary, would stopping on his way to Albany to county came to a standstill yester- hardly take into account the politi- visit his hop yard. day afternoon while the judge and ical situation and the prominent opposing attorneys withdrew to part played therein by Secretary the state library and to private li- Hoover. Before Mr. Coolidge came commercial traveler, has sold his braries to secure legal authority to this decision reports had thoroughbred horse and bike wareached Superior from Washing- gon this week and bought a Ramton that Secretary Hoover was bler touring car of the local agent. very anxious that the administra- F. A. Wiggins. driedge for alleged wrongful con-tion should be in no way embarversion of a quantity of wood. rassed by his campaign activities. He was represented as ready, howrunning on low. It will be speed- fate of the five other survivors, to question the sufficiency of the ever, to continue in his present Latin at Willamette university more seriously about the business ed up. It will be running on high all sick and one with a broken leg. plaintiff's complaint by objection capacity if Mr. Coolidge desired and Prof. Drew. A. B., B. D., for

to retain him in the cabinet. No date has been set for accepnation. Numerous names have that department. vacancies in the cabinet, and al-

onel William Colville, of the First fields where they will be needed Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, most; and within two weeks flax who fought with great distinction harvest will be general. The flat

at the battle of Gettysburg. The first public ceremony iny magnitude at which 'oolidge will appear in Superior will probably be the opening of inches and above in fiber. he head of the lakes baseball ournament, July 26.

Sixty Fourth Annual Convention Opened at Miami on Monday

MIAMI, Fla., July 10 .- (AP) Pleading for the creation within the organization of an institution of varus suitable for special that would "mould into deeds mills. They will come when the beneficial to mankind the generous impulses and lofty ideals of now. There will be scores our order," John F. Malley, of them. Boston, retiring grand exalted biggest thing that is happenend tive Order of Elks, opened the 64th annual convention of the ulation. Visualize what that to

Declaring "we are here to lay the foundation of a temple of Philanthrophy with a dome so vast that it will cover the entire nation," Mr. Malley announced the proposed establishment of a eventually, he said, would accumulate to such proportion that the annual yield from its investments would substantiate, promote and support the programs of good Dr. F. V. Mathews, Rosebut leeds which the lodges through president; E. A. Gottberg, Eugen out the country have undertaken vice president; and Rev. () in their respective territories.

Election of officers and selection of next year's convention city will be held tomorrow with Murvirtually assured the post of grand Los Angeles ruled a favorite as list state woman's society at the the site for next year's meeting.

MATTHIEU WILL HEAD STATE PHABMACISTS

nct compete with the five and ten cent stores," declared A. O. Mickelson of North Pacific college,

The professional side of the ysis and biological chemistry, Mr. Mickelson said.

Entertainment last night cluded a theater party at the Elsinore, a visit to the illuminated the large shade trees and tw dancing at the Crystal Garden, the visitors being guests of the Blu-

AUTO MECHANIC COURSE ADOPTED WITHOUT TALK

(Continued from page 1.) Richmond, \$185, and Highland,

The job of sanding the gymnsfigure of \$78;

IWENTY-FIVE YEARS AG

July 10, 1908 Prof. W. J. Crawford is in Portland on business.

Mrs. R. H. Coshow and son John have gone to Brownsville :.. visit relatives.

Mrs. J. Cockerline went to Al bany yesterday to visit her father O. T. Potter, who is quite ill.

Miss Alice Peebles of Weston

J. H. Orcutt, president of the Prof. Charles A. Dawson, who

nation will be made effective was dist church of Forest Grove, ar-Squire Farrar returned yester-

depend chiefly upon the selection day afternoon from a month's soof a suitable successor to Mr. journ to Newport. Mrs. Farrar will remain at Newport for the The chief executive and the re- season. publican nominee will discuss the Miss Mary McIntyre of Oregon

George Graves, the well known

Prof. G. A. Warfield, A. M., has resigned the chair of Greek and merly of Willamette university but last year of the University of

Bits For Breakfast

Busy days for farmers-* * * Haying is in full blast, and grain harvest is being ushered

but there will be a large tonnare of the plant that will make 30 inch fiber, and a good sized supply of straw that will run to 36

5 5 5 If Mrs. W. P. Lord were in the flesh now, she would read with satisfaction the news of the fathat both Salem linen mills at on a paying basis.

* * * From this time on, the flax at inen industries will be on a sold basis here, and on this firm for dation they will grow gradually into the \$100,000,000 annual in dustry that has been predicted And this will come in a shorter time than most of the flax en thusiasts thought in the ear's

What is needed now in these industries is mass production that there may be a large surplumore of them are ready to con to Salem. It means that Sal will climb faster and faster wards the 100,000 mark in poicial ways to this city.

STATE BAPTISTS ELECT

Dr. F. V. Mathews of Roschar Heads Ministerial Group

EUGENE, July 10.- (AP) ficers of the Oregon Baptist miniters conference were elected in today at the annual meeting wi Blom, Springfield, secretary-treat

The annual Oregon state B tist convention opening follow-

Mrs. E. J. Dunphy, Portional was elected president of the Ban annual meeting in conjunction with the conference. Other officer include Mrs. C. S. Tunnell. Por land, vice president; Mrs. A. Vo. ter, Portland, recording secretary Mrs. L. L. Vincent, Portland, co. responding secretary: Mrs. (Hageman, Portland, treasurer, an Mrs. L. R. Marvin, Portland, a

Hot Weather Proves Aid To Auto Camp Business

More than 200 women delegat

were present at this session

The municipal auto camp co tinues to do a flourishing busine as the hot weather keeps mot travelers on the road. People coming in from the hot dry sand country east of the mountains fin ly inviting.

Visitors from a distance las night included E. A. Flater of Sand Springs, Oklahoma; J. II Sunderman of Farragut, Iowa. and J. W. Simpson from Lewis burg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Sunderman and his family

like the appearance and spirit of Salem so well that they are be ginning to make arrangements to stay here indefinitely. Their sen sium floor at Parrish junior high will enter the business college here will be done by C. E. Norton, at a soon, and will take a full commercial training course,