Local News Briefs

Repairs Planned-T. C. Crab-

Licensed in Portland-A Portland marriage license has been isof Mount Angel.

Bowdens Return-Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden have returned cation trip. from Ocean Lake where they enjoyed a vacation. Bowden is with the Capital City laundry.

Kugels on Short Trip-K. B. Kugel of the Salem Travel bureau, and Mrs. Kugel will leave this morning to spend the week-end at their cottage at Cutler City.

Returns : From Newport-Charles Cannon returned Thursday evening from Newport, where he had been spending a short outing with Mrs. Cannon who remained for a longer stay.

Krueger Back-W. G. Krueger. local realtor, returned yesterday from a week at the beach. He was accompanied by Mrs. Krueger. They spent three days at Cutler City and three days at Newport.

Salem Lions Invited-An invitation to the Salem Lions club to attend the picnic which the Portland Lions will hold Sunday, August 19, at the auto camp on Sandy Boulevard east of Portland, was read at the Lions luncheon here

Repair Building,—Eugene Eck erlin received a building permit on Friday to repair a concrete building at 196 South Liberty street at a cost of \$300. Rolland Southwick will have charge of the

Operated Upon-Minor operations were given at the Salem General hospital yesterday to Flow ren Heffley, 597 Marguerite avenue North, Portland; Dean Ellis, 244 South 14th; and Mrs. A. A. Siewert, 388 North Winter.

Mrs. Dunlap Returns-Mrs. Effie Dunlap has returned from Roseburg, where she has been for nearly two months, going there to attend the encampment of the G. A. R. and allied organizations and remaining to visit at her former

Catches Big Bass-While fishing in Siltcoos lake, western Lane county, recently, Frank Crawford who lives on Wallace road caught a bass that weighed seven pounds and ten ounces. This is said to be the largest bass ever taken from Siltcoos lake.

Edna Purdy, who has been associated with a nursery concern at Toppenish, Wash., is now spending a vacation at Twin Rocks. Mis-Purdy, who is well known here. will again make her home in Salem following the sojourn on the

Grange Meeting-Salem grange No. 17, will meet in Labor hall at 10 o'clock this morning, with the following program, arranged by F. A. Myers, lecturer, to be given: Songs by the grange; reading, W. E. Bunn; remarks, Miss R. T. Smith: roll call, poultry raising. Several applications for membership will be received.

Picnic For Miss Shackleton-About 30 members of the staff of the Marion county child healt, demonstration gathered at Hazel Green park late Thursday afternoon for a pienie in honor of Miss Mildred Shackleton city and school nurse with the demonstration who will leave shortly for New York City. Baseball, dancing and a picnic lunch were highlights of the

Filled in Hurry-The primary teacher in one of the county tworoom schools resigned one day this week, and the school clerk immediately sent a letter to the county superintendent asking that office to look out for a new teacher for the school. The letter was received, but fortunately, no teacher was on hand at the time. The next mail from the rural district brought a letter was and lambs steady no received. trict brought a letter imploring the superintendent not to send any applicants; the position had been \$9.75@10.75; (all weights), cull to

the state industrial accident com-

with his wife since 1896, A. Le Roy James has decided that wants a divorce. Yesterday filed suit in circuit court against Laura J. James, declaring that she has been nagging him steadily for the past ten years and that he is the past ten years are the past ten years and that he is the past ten years are the past ten years and that he is the past ten years are the p

released on their promise to get out and earn enough money to make good cretain checks that they passed in Salem without have

Statutory Charge—Al Kemp
was yesterday arrested and
brought before Justice of the
Peace Small on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a
minor. He was released on \$500
bail pending further developments.

Kimball Secrectary Back—Miss
Helen Ney, office secretary at Kim
ball School of Theology has reball School of Theology has returned after a ten day vacation.

Motors were again leaders in speculative activity. Graham-Paige rotained the
leadership assumed yesterCay by climbing nearly 6 points to a new high at
the allipping to 41 1-8. Chryslear ran into further profit taking and
closed 1½, points lower at 94 1-8 after
having dipped to 92½, General Motors,
selling ex-dividend 1½, showed a net
special function of the point at 185½ after having
sold as high as 187%.

U. S. Steel received strong buying support, rallying nearly 3 points to 45 1-8. Ameriturned after a ten day vacation.

MGO—Onkland (348), 6, utility; 6:30,
soungs; 7, talks; 7:15, sports; 7:30, consert; 8-12, PCN.

KFRC—San Francisco (454), 6, 6:30,
concert; 8-12, PCN.

KFRC—San Francisco (454), Statutory Charge-Al Kemp

turned after a ten day vacation.

Miss Lewis Calls—Miss Margaret Lewis of Portland, who graduated from Willamette university in June, called at the university yesterday afternoon. Miss Lewis said that she would teach music and history in the high school at Goldendale, Washington, the coming year.

And then easing to 147%. Republic orchestm; 11-2, frolic.

Steel ran up 2 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran up 3 points to 65 1-3. American Steels ran u

Visit Portland-J. C. Fitzgerald tree took out a permit Friday to of the Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor repair a dwelling at 879 North Co., accompanied by A. C. Burk. Western Lines State Their Cottage street at a cost of \$100. left Salem Friday on a brief business trip to Portland.

Visits Alaska - Friends in sued to Howard R. Eldredge, 22. Salem have received letters from of Portland, and Violet Hessell, 19 Miss Edith Burch, stenographer in the city recorder's office, mailed from Ketchikan, Alaska, where she arrived August 10 on her va-

State and Commercial streets.

Here From Seaside-F. R. Orr of Seaside is a Salem visitor, registering yesterday at the Marion. From Toledo-Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Peterson of Toledo, Lincoln county, are Salem visitors. Crowd Hears Band-One of the largest crowds of the year attended the band concert at Willson park Friday night. The program featured modern dance music.

and two sons, Hubert J. and Louis ranted in the west except to yard-C., who recently returned to Sa- men, who were granted 71/2 perlem after a two-year absence, have cent. The conductors and trainpurchased the Tracy Fuel yards, men of railroads operating in Cali-D. street, and will operate the fornia and other western states business as John C. Dalk and are now receiving higher wages Sons. The Dalks have been lo- than trainmen in the east and cated in Tiffin, Ohio, since leaving south even under recent increases here. Mr. Dalk plans to return given in those territories." o that place in a few weeks to dispose of their property there and bring the other members of he family back to Salem.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.-(AP) Dairy Exchange, net proces: Butter: extras 48c: standards 46 %c: Figs: extras 33c; firsts 44 ½c.

Eggs: extras 33c; firsts 31c; medium stras 28c; medium firsts 26c; under
urged by both.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP).— Iny: Buying prices: Eastern tregon tim-thy \$21@21.50; do. valley, \$17@17.50; lfalla \$16.50@17; clover \$12; oat hay, \$15@15.50; straw, \$7.50 ton; selling

PRODUCE PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 .- (AP) .-Portland.
Poultry steady—Alive hens over 4½
bs., 24c; 4 to 4½ pounds 20c; 3 to 4
bs., 18c; 3 lbs., and under 18c; spring
ind leghorns under 2 lbs., 25c; over 2 bs., 23c. Springs and leghorns firmer.
Potatoes steady—Prices easy to 25c ower. Quotations on basis of 100-lb acks: Yakima Netted Gems, new, \$1.50; rish Cobblers, new, \$1.50 to \$1.50; Deschutes Gems, old, U. S. No. 1, 75c;

ombination grades 25c to 50c. Onions-Best varieties \$1.25 to Butter—Steady. Portland Dairy Ex.
hange not wholesale prices: (Cubes):
Extras, 45 ½c; standards, 43 ½c; prime
firsts, 43c; firsts, 42c. Creamery prices:
dispute be submitted to arbitration Eggs—Steady, Portland Dairy Ex-bange (net basis): Fresh standard ex-ras, 29c: fresh standard firsts, 28%c: resh medium extras, 27e; fresh medi to arbitrate but the labor organ-26c. Prices to retailers, 1@8e ver exchange prices.

PORTLAND GRAIN PORTLAND GRAIN
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP).—
Tash grain: Wheat—Big Bend Bluestem,
hard white \$1.29; soft white \$1.13;
hard white \$1.28; soft white \$1.12; western white \$1.13; hard northern spring \$1.08; west

rn Red \$1.07. Oats-No. 2-38 lb. white. \$35. Barley-No. 2, 45 lb., B. W., \$33, Corn-No. 2, E. Y. shipment \$41. Milirun-Standard, \$28.

LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17 .- (AP) .eccipts-cattle, none; calves, none. Mar-

Steers (1100-1130 lbs.), good \$11.75@ 12.50; (950-1100 lbs.), good \$11.75@ 12.50; 800 and up. mediums, \$10.75@ 12.50; common, \$9@ 10.75; beifers (850 11.50; common, \$9@ 10.75; beifers (850 9:00-10:00—KEX (278). 'Better bs. down), good, \$9.75@10; cows, good, 38.75@9.25; common and medium, \$7@ 3.75; low cutter, \$4.75@7. Bulls (yearlings excluded), good beef 17.25@8; cutter to medium, \$6.50@7.25. Calves (500 lbs. down), medium to hoice \$9.00.10.00 KTBR (229). Women's program.

hoice, \$9@11; cull to common, \$7.50@ choice \$13.50@14.50; medium, \$12@ 3.50; cull to common \$8.50@12. -Receipts, 95, all direct. Butcher classes steady to 25c lower on est quality feeder pigs 50@75c higher. Heavyweight (250-350 lbs.) medium t \$10.50@12.75 : medium weight

(200-250 lbs.), medium to choice \$11.50 @ 13; light light (160-200 lbs.), medium Sheep and lambs steady; no receipts.

ommon, \$8.50@9.75; yearling wethers, County Sends \$719.04—A check for \$719.04 was yesterday sent to choice, \$4@5; (120-150 lbs.), medium 3:00-4:00—KFEC. to choice, \$4.05; (120-150 lbs.), medium 3:00-4:00—KFEC. from the county clerk's office to to choice, \$3@4.50; (all weights), cull 4:00-6:00-KEX. to common, \$2@3.

mission in payment for industrial accident insurance during July. Of this sum \$633.08 was paid by the county and \$85.96 by the workers employed by the county in hazardous occupations.

Divorce Sought—After living mith big wife since 1906. the ownership of wheat is not a specu-lation but an investment. Closing quo-tations on wreat were %c not lower to 6:30-7:00—KEX. Little symphony. 1.8c up; corn 1c off to 3.8c up and oats 6:30-7:00—KEX. Children's program. 1-8@3-8c down.

the past ten years and that he is tired of it.

Paperhangers Released—Jack Kalani, Filipino, and Jack Rose, both of whom have been held in the Marion county jail for several months, were yesterday ordered months, were yesterday ordered to release on their promise to get the superhangers.

Story from 5 to 7 per cent in call signals of 1 to superhangers figuratively upset the apple to the advance in to some of the advance in to some of the superhangers finel quotations irregular. Trads ing fell on the decline, the day's sales again falling short of the 3,000,000 9:00—KEX. Little symphony.

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they passed in Salem without having money in the bank to cover
them.

Before the end of the first half hour,
nearly a score of issues had been lifted
to new high records. Several blocks of
10,000 shares cranged hands.

Side Of Case In Brief Words

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .-(Special)-Railroads of California and other western states are facing a strike of their conductors and trainmen early in September Automobile Stolen - Charles when the movement of perishable Mendenhall of Brooks reported to freight will be at its highest, acthe Salem police Friday afternoon cording to a statement issued here that his Buick touring car had today by a committee consisting been stolen about 1 o'clock from of the general managers of transcontinental railroads operating in California.

The statement was issued after the receipt of advice that the trainmen and conductors have refused arbitration on their wage demand and are now conducting a strike ballot to be returned September 2.

"This class of railroad employees submitted their demands to a federal board of arbitration," the statement said, "and, after hear-Buy Wood Yards-John C. Dalk ing that no increases, were war-**Demands Renewed**

promptly renewed their demands singers. for increased wages but were unable to reach an agreement with the railroads. The railroads ofboard of arbitration under the Watson-Parker railway labor act passed by congress two years ago. This law was drafted by railway labor organizations and a major-

increase of 6 1/2 per cent, the same same time. as was recently granted engineers and firemen, and which would day as he turned from one detail or convention while during the cost about \$6,500,000 per annum, of state campaign business to Wholesale prices:
Milk Raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.30 or allow an increase of 7 ½ per wt., fob Portland, less one per cent. cent provided the employees talking movies to political conferwould agree to remove certain restrictions that now prevent the Montana and George of Georgia. however, was a candidate for the securing of full use of modern motive power, and which rules

> Higher Wages Offered rates of wages and greater earndispute be submitted to arbitration "The railroads are still willing

are not in effect in other territor-

arbitration, are now taking strike vote." The committee issuing the statement consists of F. H. Knickerbocker, general manager, Union Pacific; J. H. Dyer, general manager Southern Pacific, W. K. Etter, general manager Atchison,

manager of the Western Pacific. Listen In

SATURDAY MORNING 7:00-9:00—KXL (220). Household pro-

Homes' girl. :00-9:15-KXI. Portland Early Birds.

gram. 9:30-12:00—KOIN (319). Housewife' program and Town Topics. 9:45-12:00—KXL. Courtesy program. 10:00-11:00—KWJJ. Birthday hour. 0:00-11:00-KFEC (214). Request pro

gram. 10:00-11:30-KGW (492). The Town 0:00-12:00-KEX. Devotional and sropping guide. 11:00-12:00—KFEC. Talks and music.

12:00-6:00-KXL. Afternoon presenta

:00-1:15-KOIN. Agricultural talk pro gram. :00-2:00-KTBR. Afternoon program. Pipe organ and :00-4:00-KOIN. News and music.

Semi-clasical music. Ensemble. 5:00-6:00-KFEC (214), Popular music SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00-8:00-KEX. Dinner dance, concert. 7:00-8:00-KXL. Musical program.

10:00-12:00-KGW. PCN, dance frolic. 10:00-12:00-KEX. Weather, police re :00-8:00-KWBS. Popular music.

ports, news, dance frolic. 12:00-9:00 (a. m. Sunday)—KXL. Sleep PCN-8-8:30, Opera album; 8:30-10, Hellywood Bowl symphony orchestra 10-12, "The Big Show." KGO—Oakland (348), 6, utility; 6:30, songs; 7, talks; 7:15, sports; 7:30, concert; 8-12, PCN.

KFRC—San Funcisco (454), 6, 6:30, Cecilians; 7, 8, orchestra and soloists; 9, orchestra; 10, feature; 10:18-12:10, description

She Was Coaxed Into Radio



Miss June Parker

Because she just couldn't keep her mouth idle when she went out and because her girl friend's father was manager of a radio broad-highways progressed swiftly.

Morning der, you will want to hear him. Morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "Building with Christ," Rev. Willard B. Hall and work on patching damaged of Vancouver, Wash., will preach. Mrs. C. M. Litwiller, and Miss Thea Sampson. The conductors and trainmen casting station, June Parker is now one of Los Angeles' most popular highways progressed swiftly.

the railroads. The railroads of-fered to submit the matter to a Before Talking Movies Wilkinson county, Ga., emerged its isolation and Milledgeville, Otoning at 8.

By PAUL F. HAUPERT

The western railroads, the state- Kept as busy as the old woman leigh, N. C. ment continues, "though they are who lived in a shoe, Governor earning well below a fair return Smith was given a hot weather on investment, in the interests of sample today of what it means to their conductors and brakemen an and a presidential nominee at the tivities as prosecutor of the sen-The governor's activities for the

> another, ranged from posing for ences with Senators Walsh of

"Either offer meant higher which he has completed but has their reaction. ings than they had ever before steps of the state capitol at dusk After the departure of Senator received in the history of railroad- wednesday evening next Clear Day Ahead He has no conferences on his

calendar for tomorrow or Sunday and intends to take it easy, but probably will be called on next week to talk over the political sitizations affected, having refused uation with democratic leaders as notification

Up this morning before his usual rising hour for a farewell chat with Senator George who had been an overnight guest at the mansion, the nominee worked at too told visitors. The governor went speed to get pressing business out through the poses after viewing Topeka and Santa Fe, and E. W. of the way before arrival of Sen-talking movies of Herbert Hoover ator Walsh late in the day. Mason, vice president and general Replies to White

In between times he dictated a reply to William Allen White's nominee disclosed that one of the attack on his legislative record members of his zoo also had caus- graphic purposes. which he intends to give out for ed him a few anxious moments. It publication in Monday morning was discovered that a deer had papers; prepared a new blast lisappeared. It was the occupant evening is better than milk taken against two of the republican leg- of the pen built for Sam Houston. islative leaders he contends have the donkey that died of pneumonbeen throwing a wrench into his is recently a few weeks after his plans for development of state arrival here from the Texas conparks; called on members of the vention city. The entire gubernastate building commission to or-torial family joined in a search. der work started on a new state and had about concluded that office building in Buffalo; dis-their pet had skipped out through closed he had given instructions one of the open gates to the street, for the forwarding of a complaint when one of the governor's daughregarding gambling conditions at ters spied the animal in a flower Montauk at the eastern tip of bed, almost completely covered by Long Island, to the sheriff and waist high foliage. district attorney of Suffolk county; and had his daily conference which usually is more of a chat, ed that the deer had sought refuge with newspaper men.

From Senator George the gover- gripped Albany for some days. nor was given first hand information as to the political outlook in the "solid south," which supplemented reports given to him earlier in the week by Senator Glass

Charges Against Salem Motorist Not Yet Decided

Charges of reckless driving filed against Mrs. Cora Van Pelt Thursday as the result of an accident in which Fay Walling and August Walling were injured when their motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Van Pelt, were continued Friday in municipal court, pending deter-

Mark Poulsen that she was driving only about 10 miles an hour and had signaled to make the turn at South Commercial and Owens street. She had been driving southward and attempted to turn east. The motorcycle was traveling

One inch of rain on an acre of of land would fill more 600 barrels of 45 gallons capacity ecah.

north on Commercial.

Regular brushing of the gums as well as the teeth is essential for a healthy mouth.

FORCED TO OUIT

Health Entire Jewelry stock is now being sold at

Associated Press Staff Writer former secretary of the navy, who ALBANY, Aug. 17.—(AP)— is a newspaper publisher at Ra-

a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, but withdrew before the quadrennial party gathering at Houston. George, however, was a candidate for the however, was a candidate for the control of the stream from Augusta, was interested and several hundred in the Salar Mohamedans before the children are interested and several hundred in the salar Mohamedans before the children are interested. As he struggled to clear his nomination to the last. To all of habitants had fled to higher preparing to return to their field this ices. As he struggled to clear his desk, the nominee looked forward with relish to à relatively quiet week-end and a brief rest before delivery of his acceptance speech which he has completed but has not memorized, from the east of the departure of Senator of the memorized, from the east of the departure of Senator of the departure of the Northwest District of the Original II. In the evening service, beginning at 8 o'clock, Dr. W. W. Newberry, sugardial. In the evening service, beginning at 8 o'clock, Dr. W. W. Newberry, sugardial. In the evening service, beginning at 8 o'clock, Dr. W. W. Newberry, sugardial. In the evening service, departure of the Northwest District of the Original II. In the evening service, departure of the Northwest District of the Original II. In the evening

corded his delivery of his accept- age resulting from them. The deal-that he could only do his the Catawba river in South Carothey arrive here for his official acting in the hot sun, and that lina where the dams took up the frequently passing clouds held up waters, apparently without strain, he work.

"I was reminded of the old song "wait till the clouds roll by." he

On top of his many worries the

As he mopped perspiration from his forehead, the governor decidfrom the intense heat which has

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Willamette Valley Line



SAYS_ 1927 Pontiac 4 door Sedan has been driven but very little,

looks and runs like a new car, well equipped and a real buy at

MT. CREST ABBEY MAUSOLEUM VAULT ENTOMBMENT LLOYD T. RIGDON, Mage.

DE MARSHALL

Millions Of Dollars Damage ing out of German-owned prop-Reported In Wake Of Southern Storms

ATLANTA, GA. Aug. 17.—(AP) Eleven lives and several mil-classes for all ages; H. F. Shanks, Supt. lions of dollars damage stood as Epworth league: 7 p. m.. Frederic the cost of this week's storms and Tuesday evening. Marion Lawrence Bible floods in five southeastern states class will hold a picnic supper on the tonight as the flood waters drain-ed toward the sea, and cities, towns and communities emerged from isolation from isolation.

Ruin from raging waters stretched through the valleys of street. Take Highland or Fairgrounds streams from northern Virginia bus to Hazel avenue and walk two blocks to the Lake Okeechobee district south. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; mornof Florida. All of the dead except ing preaching service at 11 a. m. one were inhabitants of the Car-lines or Viccinia One were inhabitants of the Car-League' of Portland will have charge olinas or Virginia. One man was at 11 and also in the evening at 8 p. m killed in Georgia. Crops, highways and railways You are invited to be present.

suffered the most extensive damsevere in some sections as a re-sult of cyclonic winds ad inunda-tions. Thousands of the section of the secti age, although property losses were tions. Thousands of acres of grow- Week-day services: Tuesday, Thursday ing crops virtually were destroyed and additional destruction was exected before the waters have assed off.

Ashville Isolated

Ashville, N. C., tourist center, Prank Liwiller, Supt. Rev. Willard B. pected before the waters have passed off.

was among the cities isolated by Hall will speak to the Sunday school the flood but quickly reestablish-

Macon, central Georgia city, had most of the communication, facilities there open for travel, including the railways which had repaired washouts and restored uspaired washouts and restored us- service will be at 8 and Brotrer Hall month. Bargain for somebody. ual service to all points today, will bring an evangelistic message. Rev. Janhite Orinels, 404 South High. isolation and Milledgeville, Ochon-service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. ee river town, saw the flood waters drop five feet, relieving acute of Virginia, and Josephus Daniels, situations there. Highways Badly Torn

No estimates of the damage to m., by the pastor. This week there will highways in North Carolina, South be no Sunday evening service on account Walsh Well Known

Carolina and Virginia were avallAmong the three leaders who
had preceded him were Senator
had preceded him were Senator

Nucleic were stated by the senator required to restore highways torn

Carolina and Virginia were avallable, but Georgia officials anunder the auspices of the Marion County Holiness association. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening at the church. W. N.

Our new models. H. L. Stiff harmony, were willing to allow be the governor of a great state Walsh who is widely known for acby the flood torrents. Florida estiate oil inquiries and as a pronoun- mated a similar sum unofficially. Meanwhile, the Savannah river pre-convention compaign he was which reached its fall line at pre-convention compaign he was which reached its fall line at school, beginning at 9:45; Walter W. a candidate for the democratic Augusta, Ga., was raging beyond Wells, Supt. Morning worship at 11

While two or three dams in the on Friday evening. Y. P. A. devotional ing and nichics. of the morning in the rear yard at hugs power network of the Car-meeting on Saturday evening. If you are the executive mansion before a olinas were strained severely by not a regular attendant at some other talking movie camera which rethe flood, here was no major dam-fellowship. J. G. Minton, pastor, 270 ance speech. Later the nominee flood control value of chains of confided that it had been an or- dams was seen in the situation on avoiding danger from the floods in the lower valley.

Telephone and telegraph facilities had been restored to nearly all sections onight, but some places will see no rail or highway traffic for a week, since extensive repairs will be necessary before traffic can move again.

The apple blossom is the most ittractive fruit blossom for photo-

Milk taken from the cow in the in the morning.



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CANTILEVER

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Seized Property

Will Be Settled

lesson-sermon in First Church
Scientist of Salem, which is a branc
of The Mother Church, The First Churc
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mas
Services are held on Sunday morning in
the discontinued during July and A

be held on ship claims.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST

They will also provide special music

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

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. 13th street, prone 2689 J.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

and Saturday evenings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—

(AP)—The department of justice today set September 10 for hearings on patent questions involved in the settlement of claims growin the settlement of claims grow-Christian Science. The reading room i maintained at 406 Masonic Temple where the Bible and all authorized Chris erty seized during the world war. On September 17, hearings will tian Science literature may be read, pu-chased or borrowed. All are cordially invited to attend the services and t

Every Wed. and Sat. night.

Furniture Upholsterer-And repairing. Giese-Powers Furniture Co.

Why Not Go Out to Woodland-Park-and picnic. The park is beautiful and the water fine.

Dance Sat Nite-With Dwight Johnson's Orchestra at Kenti Hall.

With Dwight Johnson's Orchestra at Kenti Hall.

Dance Kenti Hall Sat. Nite-Dwight Johnson's Band.

Dance Kenti Hall Sat. Nite-

Dwight Johnson's Band. Dollar Dinner-

Every night 5:30 to 8 at the Marion hotel

Summer Jewelry, Beads, Etc.-In a large selection at Pomeroy & Keene.

For Sale 3 Room Cottage-Tel. 485W.

We Have Samples Now of-Corner of Market and North Winter treets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Her-Several wonderful radios. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Herbert Hansen, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. We Have Samples Now of-

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Before Buying Your Radio Sec-Our new models. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. You Are Invited to Hear-

W. Earl Cochran on Sunday,

both morning and evening, at the

Grand Opera House. An interest-Radio, or phonograph. H. L.

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