BY RED CROSS

Hurricane Relief Work Now Under Way in Salem and Vicinity

With the national Red Coors shipping supplies and men to Florida, the West Indies and Virgin Islands for emergency work. following the recent devastati g herr cane, Salem citizens are called upon to make their contributions to the immediate relief and permanent rehabilitation. The Salem quota bas hen se ter porarily at \$1800, Cot 1 ag to word from the national head, quarters to Judge George Ross man of the Oregon sun-Word to Judge Rossman from the national headquarters says the Planida devastation is in recess the 1926 disaster and that havor wrought in West Indies is

the worst in their history. National Chamber Active Not only have Red Croes chapters been urged, through proclamction of President Coolidge and the national headquarters, to lend all assistance in the cause, but the national chamber of commerce has instructed local chapters to coperate with the Red Cross in the relief measures.

William S. Walton at Ladd and Bush bank will receive contributions from Salem persons who wish to aid the relief work.

The natonal Red Cross office reported to Judge Rossman that the day the president's proclamation was issued it had 1000 pork and flour en route to Porto war department were due in San dating back 71 years to Oregon's ed at the council room in the luan the following day.

Judge Corkins to

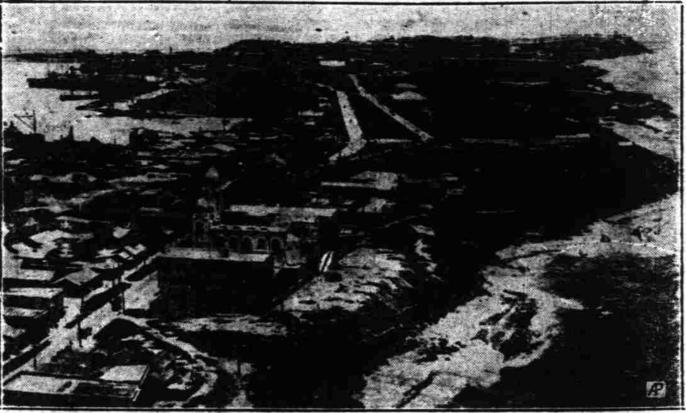
Judge O. M. Corkins of Lake-Justice Rand of the state supreme ed penman who wrote a flourishcourt to hold court at Burns for ing, heavily shaded script, which Judge Dalton Bigs who is ill revertheless, is not always readily Court will open at Burns Monday. legible. Judge C. H. McCulloch of Baker will hold court for Judge Biggs

DEVELOP CANNING PLANTS

oil refiners have developed canning plants in connection with their refineries and are using mod ern cauning equipment and pack ing methods. Much of the oil for export is placed in lithographed six-gallon cans. Barrels of chestnut and oak still are used, but popular favor seems to be turning to the modern iron drum

fair was not up to expectations. it is thought the total for the four days of the fair will about equal

Many Homeless in Porto Rico Hurricane



General view of the waterfront at San Juan, Porto Rico, which was swept by a disastrous hurricane. Tens of thousands of persons on the island were estimated to rushed to the island to avert the ravages of fam ine and disease.

idermen present for that histormeeting were John H. Moores nd John R. Robb for the first ard. George W. Jenes for the econd and John D. Boon for the hird. Later entries show that the councilmen absent from that meeting were Messrs. Cornoyer and Ferguson.

First Official Act

The first official act of this ilegal council was to pass a resolution by Alderman Jones requiring o draft rules for the council, and Ordinance No. 1 was passed at the No. 14 made a curious collation: econd meeting, "relating to elecions, and the mode of filling vaancies in office."

o with the mechanics of govern- about to govern the young city in d-and after that there is no reccitizens in like manner. No. 8 re-time later, for on April 4, April o'clock p. m." according to the appears to have been designed "to revent sitting on the sidewalks." ing" probably was intended to be

to impose license upon bar rooms, irinking shops, theatricals, show: bridge on South Mill creek.

and the other public exhibitions, otiliard tables and bowling alleys." Gaming Forbidden

Ordinance No. 11 was entitled 'to prohibit gaming," and No. 12 to prevent swine running at arge." This bill was lain on the able after its introduction, but passed unanimously at the next

Ordinance No. 13 was designed o prevent bad luck; "to require wners or occupants of lots not pleasure carriages.' In contrast to the evident en-

nent but No. 7 was entitled "An 'he first few months of their ord. ordinance to prevent fast riding. brief rule, Salem's earliest city and the subsequent enactments (athers exhibited apparent ennul proceeded to regulate the acts of with respect to their task a short fice November 27, 1860, at "61/2 juired the building of plank sid?- Il and April 18 attempts were minutes, once more inscribed by valks in certain parts of the city: made to hold meetings without the artistic Mr. Terry, who was reto. 9 is something of a puzzle, I. avail, for no quorum was present, corder again. Lucien Heath was One of the constructive things mayor and the aldermen were attempted was to improve Com- John H. Meores, James Brown, F. out the word that looks like "sit- mercial street by building gut- N. Cooke, H. M. Thatcher, M ters and wooden sidewalks; the Hirsch and William Rector. northern, terminus of this devel-

S. F. Carter was Salem's first city surveyor, J. C. Beil the first street commissioner and J. G. Wilson the first city attorney; he became recorder upon Terry's resignation, and the penmanship of the council's journal suffered.

A second administration tool office February 20, 1858, with John R. Moores and mayor and · Lawhead, Jonathan O'Donald, John L. Starkey, James Holman and Louis Westacott the the mayor to appoint a committee fenced to fill up all holes that are aldermen present at the first not used and cover all wells." And Mr. Westacott moved that the 'ts purpose was "to tax dogs and question of the city charter's legality be submitted to the judge of the district court. The motion Other early ordinances had to thusiasm with which they set was passed, the council adjourn-

First Legal Council

The first legal council took of

The first ordinances passed were Ordinance No. 10 was designed opment is not mentioned, but the "to require the marshal and treasidewalks were to extend to the surer to give bonds," "to enter of her flax, and imports the oththe town site of the city of Sa- er 85 per cent.

prevent riding or driving upon ide or cross walks," and to prevent fast riding.

The Oregon Statesman is mentioned early in the minutes of Salem's early government. At one of the first meetings of this legal council, the recorder was authorized to confer with the publisher of the "Statesman" about printing the ordinances. In the records of the earlier council apcared a resolution approving Asahel Bush's bill for printing.

Something is said of a suggestion that more might be done for Irish camasks and embroidered goods by offering these and pressing their merits individually to tourists, "as is done in Brittany and Belgium for their lace productions." The answer is "There might be some little business would have very little effect "In Providing Work For 80,000 people employed in the linen indus-

That means that there are about \$0,000 people employed in the linn industry in Belfast. In spinning and weaving, mostly for Ireland grows only about 15 per cent

DUSTY ARCHIVES OF SALEM CONTAIN VALUABLE BOOKS

Painstaking Recorders of 70 Years Ago Had Tedious Job With Quill Pen. The Statesman Here Even Then

By RALPH CURTIS MONG the archives of Salem tons of rice, beans, codfish, salt A in the vault at the city hall government in 1857, and the folmay be found a thin volume Rico, as well as equipment for which is priceless as a historical two general hospitals. Twelverlocument, because it is the only hundreds of tons of food stuffs, record ever made of the proceeddiverted from their course by the ings of this city's government oil for the city of Salem conven-

erritorial period.

book, into which city recorders D. 1857," reads the first entry of that time laboriously inscribed Hold Burns Court in longhand the minutes of counoticeable on first opening it, is that Salem's first recorder, Chesview has been assigned by Chief ter N. Terry, was an accomplish-

Interesting Episode

One of the most interesting epsodes recorded in this volume. the facts about which must be gleaned partly by reading between the lines, is that of Salem's goyernment which lasted for over a 145 Center St. year and then turned out to be no

ruthorized by law. A charter had been granted by the territorial owing year its legality was de-

"Pursuant to law, the first reglar session of the common councourt house in said city on Thurs-It is a simple ruled account day, the 19th day of February, A. Wiley Kenyon was mayor, and the

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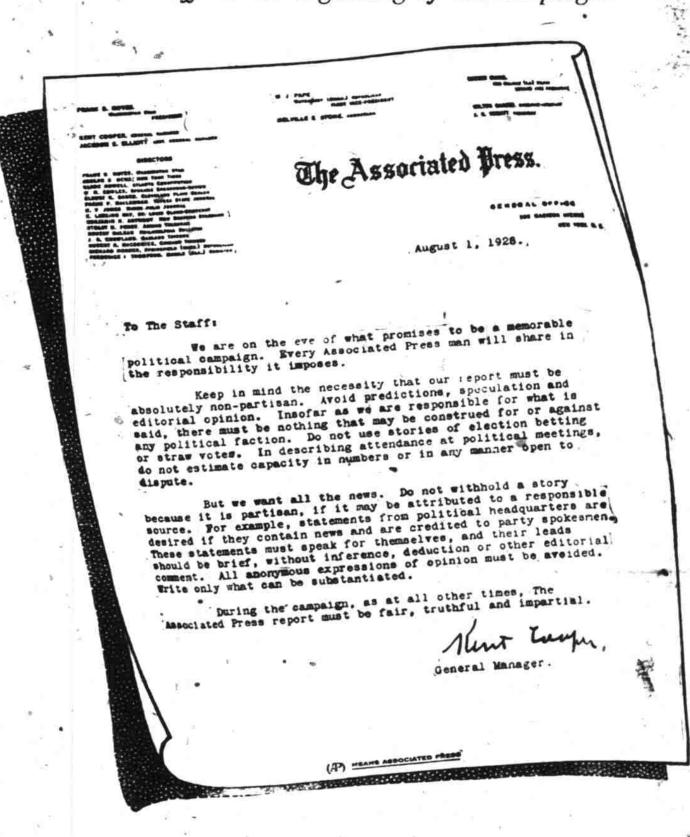
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