The New OREGON STATESMAN, Salers, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 10, 1929

FAMILY DIES IN FLAMES, BOY HELD



Eugenean Here-Ernest M. over is registered at the New Salem from Eugene.

Mr. Black Visits-J. W. Black of Alvadore is a business visitor junior chamber of commerce of to the city.

Brooks Man in Hospital-Otto Jacobson of Brooks is a medical patient at the Deaconess hospital.

Lane County Folk Here-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and and Thursday. Dr. Estella Ford family, whose home is in Junction Warner and Dr. Edward Lee Rus-City, are Salem visitors.

Condon Rancher Here-F. W. Williams, rancher of Condon, eastern Oregon, is a business visitor to the city.

In Interests of Paper Mill-Andrew Miller and H. J. Walker are in the city from Portland in the rural school supervisor. interests of the paper mill.

Portland Man Here-H. W Randall, special agent for the Niagra Fire insurance company of its course. Most of the students Portland was a business visitor who have been out on account of to this city Wednesday.

Rosencrantz Fined-E. H. Rosencrantz was fined \$50 in muniinal court Wednesday on charge of liquor possession.

Muffler Lacking-Wallace Hug was arrested Wednesday in Salem on a charge of driving an automobile without a muffler.

Lights Improper-A. W. Wind. sor, Salem, route 7, was charged Tuesday night with driving an automobile improperly equipped with lights.

Enters Hospital - Mrs. Freda Englehart, 254 North Front street, Wednesday entered the Salem General hospital for treatment.

Hood River Man Here-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baldwin are in the city for several days from Hood River, making their headquarters at the Marion. Mr. Baldwin is an orchard- the Washington school. Miss Ma-Ist

Mrs. Small Visits-Mrs. Hugh Small, of the Valley View district where she formerly taught school, was a business visitor at the county school superintendent's office Wednesday.

Blinkhorn in Medford-John E. Blinkhorn, sanitary inspector for Marion county, is in Medford to attend the sessions of the state duirymen's convention. The convention closes today.

Clinic at Richmond-Dr. Estell Brunk of the child health demonstration will conduct a dental clinic at the Richmond school this morning. Pupils of all grades will be examined.

From Fort Lewis-Allen Green of Ft. Lewis, Wash., was a Salem visitor Wednesday. State Tax Commissioner Re-

Junior Chamber to Meet-The the Salem high school will hold a business meeting this morning.

Examinations at Grant-Pupils of the first and fifth grades at Grant school are being given physical examinations Wednesday sell, both of the child health dem-

instration, are in charge. Visits Rural Schools-The ru ral schools at Maplewood, Parkersville. Belle Passi, Silver Cliff, Evans Valley, Valley View and Thomas were visited the first two

days of the week by W. W. Fox, Student Absence: Fewer-If the number of absences at the senior

high school is any indication, the influenza epidemic has about run the "flu" have returned, with but

few absences due to it. Beginning Health Talks-Miss Pern A. Goulding, supervisor of nursing service with the child

health demonstration, will give income bears 80 per cent of our the first of a series of 18 lectures tax toll.' on "Health Education and Personal Hygiene" at the Mt. Angel axation is growing, not only academy this Thursday afternoon among farmers, but among ownt 1:30 o'clock. ers of business property as well,

Realtors Meet Today-The Salem Realty board will hold its regular weekly meeting at Hotel Marion this noon, when R. E. Shinn, agriculturalist with the United States National bank, will continue his discussion of soils and soil conditions in Marion

county begun at the last meeting. Teacher is Absent-Hennie Williams, teacher at the Grant school.

is absent due to illness and her Luella Ellrey, a former teacher in bel Robertson, dean of girls at the body.

senior high school, returned to her office Wednesday noon.

Dean Jameson Coming-Dean Kate W. Jameson of O. S. C. will arrive in Salem next Monday night and Tuesday morning will adiress the Girl's League of the sen-

ior high school, Dean Mabel Robertson said Wednesday. While here Dean Jameson will be the quest of Miss Robertson.

Clinic at Liberty-Dr. Edward Lee Russell and Miss Margaret McAlpine, R. N., of the child morning for the children of the handles, an electric sewing ma- C. S. Rugie.

the afternoon Dr. Russell and pline can, a short piece of rubber ways and means, Miller, Gosser ways and means, Miller, Gosser Gertrude Breyen, R. N. Floyd T Steele former Alasinterest on the Pacific highway Miller and Gosser; streets, Gibson, conduct a health clinic at the Gernear Salem Wednesday. als school. W. Dale Walker, who admits Stewart, Gosser and Goffrier; P. T. Group Meets-The Lincoln Jack Lawrence, of Mesa, Idaho, were the men. Irene Tucker, also of Mesa claimed by Lawrence as his step-daughter and by Walker as his future bride, was the girl. prison record in Washington, and McKinley-Lealle Parent-Teachers association met at the Leslie junior high school building Tuesday night with Earl Kennell, president, rush presiding. Speeches were made by as his future bride, was the girl. The various other articles were Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, principal of Gibson. A special meeting of the West Lincoln and McKinley grade found in their possession. Salem Council will be called for schools, and Mrs. LaMoine Clark, They were given a preliminary hearing late Wednesday before January 16.

FAVOR PEACE PACT

The Salem district Methodist

the First M. E. church Wednes-

day night, voted to wire the fol-

lowing telegram to Senators Stel-

wer and McNary of Oregon and

"Salem district Methodist Men'

The wire was signed by Prof. F.

A. Magruder, president of the

science department of Oregon

State college, and Roy M. Bocke-

nour, of the Willamette college of

U. G. Dubach, dean of men at

O. S. C., addressed the group upon

'If God Depends upon Me to Sell

His Religion, Will It Be Sold?"

and Dean R. R. Hewitt of the Wil-

lamette university law school

gave a talk upon "Why I Support

All Sensible Plans for Promoting

World Peace.'

law, secretary of the council.



ernment. The depreciation on Ore-Facing a charge of murdering the other five members of his famgon automobiles amounts to more ily and then setting fire to their home, Jacob Vanderburg, 17-yearold farmer boy of Gastonia, N. C., has been held by police. View shows' searchers examining the charred ruins of the Vanderburg home for clues. Inset is Jacob. result is that 20 per cent of our

## West Salem News By LOU THOMPSON Phone 417-W

the speaker said. He urged upon his audience the importance of at-A mass meeting was held Mon-| O. C. DeWitt, real estate dealer tracting newcomers to the state, day evening, before the new coun- of West Salem, sold 47 acres of vey travelers to a winter hotel but held it to be of equal impor- cil met. The meeting was called fruit land in the Liberty district. which the company proposes to tance to consider those who are to discuss a bond issue, to extend last week. William Thielsen being crect in Paradise valley. already here and who have in- the West Salem sewer system. the purchaser. On the place are Mr. Gosser was chairman. After prunes, cherries and walnuts. Mr.

Rotarians staged an impromptu much discussion a motion was Thielsen's son Hans will manage

christ Jr., from a California so- sion of the sewer system, and ourn. McGilchrist was greeted by probably \$25,000 or \$30,000 for a handful of members when he the water system.

OUEER ASSURIMENT

Traffic Officer Mulkey confis-

ated two men, a 15-year-old girl.

The appointed officers are E.

**Cable Route Would Extend** Better Part of Mile: Elevation 1200 Ft.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9.-AP)-Announcement that Richard Ernst, representing Adolph Bleichert and company of Leipzig, Germany, aerial tramway manufacturers, is now in Rainier national park studying location and

obtaining other data relative to the following children: Leslie S. plans of the Rainler National Leach of Portland, Menira L. Park company to establish an Leach of Alberta, Canada; Robert aerial tramway from Nisqually F. Leach of Bellingham, Wash. bridge to Paradise valley, was Bernard S. Leach, Mrs. Delia Engmade here today by T. H. Martin. general manager of the park com- H. Leach, all of Salem. Funeral pany.

The park company's plans for establishment of such a device have been approved by the fed- Chemeketa street Evangelical eral government, which reserves church officiating. Interment I the right to approve any device or O. O. F. cemetery. other equipment, which may be

used. The electric aerial cable the ompany proposes to build would extend a distance of approximately three guarters of a mile and would rise to an elevation of 1200 feet, Martin said. Present plans call for two cars, one -ascending and the other descending. Each car would have a apacity of 25 passengers. The cable way would be used

in connection with development of the park as a winter sports center, Martin said, and would conetery.

OBITUARY

Wheian At the home, seven miles south f Salem, January 8, Mrs. Mary etery. Whelan died at the age of 84

years. She is survived by four sons, J. W. Whelan of Montana, E. F. A. A. and R. D. Whelan of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Savage of Waconda and Mrs. P.

at 7 o'clock at the Salem mortuary. Funeral services Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of morning, January 11 at 9:06

Silverton road were Sunday o'clock in St. Joseph's church. Wright Mrs. Kate Wright, formerly of Portland, died in this city January 9. Funeral services Friday, Jan-Vivid Picture of

uary 11, at 2 o'clock from Rigdon's mortuary. Interment City

Peck

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Peck, 80.

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of North Dakota and Mrs. D. D. Bank Directors Charles of Astoria. Meet Saturda

Hastings

Jay Waldo Hastings, nearly 55, Directors of the First Nation died in this city early January 8. bank, Salem, will hold their a Survived by his widow, Jessie A. nual meeting next Saturday after Hastings, one daughter, Mrs. O. A. Adams of Weston, and the fol-lowing brothers and sisters: Jo-seph J. and Bud Hastings of I ort-seph J. and Bud Hastings of I ort-

land, Frank Hastings of Berkeley, ers this week. Calif.; Mrs. Alice McMann of

Monroe, Wash.; John Hastings of Fresno, Calif. Funeral services Thursday at 1:30 o'clock from Rigdon's, the Rev. Fred C. Taylor officiating. Interment Cityview.

Leach Mrs. Ina Leach, 74, died in Portland January 8. Survived by lish, Mrs. Ruth Grimes and Edgar services Thursday, January 10, at

3:00 p. m. at the Rigdon chapel. the Rev. G. E. Erskine of the

Fiscus

At the family home, 2 miles east of the city in Auburn lane on January 6, Mrs. Emma J. Fiscus at the age of 62 years. She is survived by her husband, William, of Salem, by three sons, Charles, Adam and Richard of California, by two daughters Marie Kenney and Mae Brown. of Salem, Oregon. Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 10, at 11 a. m., at Salem Mortuary Rev. J. H. Smith of Newberg officiating. Interment I. O. O. F. cem-

Harrel

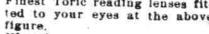
Funeral services for Carl H Harrel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrel, who died at the home at Mehama Tuesday night. will be held from the Terwilliger funeral home today at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Stover officiating. Interment will be in I. O. O. F. cem-

Fairfowl Hannah Fairfowl, 64, died at a local hospital January 8. Survived by two brothers, James G.

and Thomas Fairfowl, both of Sa-McCarthy of Milwaukee. Recital lem. She was a member of the of the Rosary will be this evening First Presbyterian church of Portland. Funeral at the Portland o'clock. Arrangements in care of

'lough-Huston.





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nize the acid. Take a spoonful o this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened. Phillips is always ready to re

ive distress from over-eating; to heck all acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remen er this for you own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips Don't buy something else and expoct the same results!



t their president, William McGil- \$15,000 in bonds, for the exten-

The West Salem city council Mrs. Homer E. Barber enter. met Monday evening. Roll call of tained Monday with a dinner and the old members found all pre- a comfort tying bee. Mrs. Barsent. The members were, J. D. bers' guests for the occasion were Miller, J. A. Gosser, G. C. New- Mesdames Floyd Miles, K. Gidgent, Jack Summers and A. F. dens, Ralph Sebern and Miss Wil-Goffrier. The reports of commit- la Sampson. tees were received and approved. That ended the business of the old council. Members of the new

E. Green, recorder Maude Miller, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. treasure Ralph Sebern, and the councilmen, I. J. Miller, J. A.

marriage license but no wedding Gosser, Jack Summers, Fred Gibcertificate, a loaded revolver, an son, F. Goffrier, E. C. Stewart. auto with wrong license plates, 11 gallons of wine, a heavy maul sim- Coat, attorney; water board, Walhealth demonstration. will be in liar to those used by burglars, ter Gerth and Horace Woolley; charge of a clinic at Liberty this blankets, clothing, several new ax street commissioner and marshal,

vested in the state. surprise party to mark the return adopted favoring issuance of the ranch. lasses are being cared for by Mrs. took his seat, but soon the room was stormed by the appearance of most of the club's members in a

lates Increasing Unrest

in Situation

Oregon's intangible wealth of

Fisher, state tax commissioner

"The tax burden has not yet

edistribution of the burden," Mr.

more on our automobiles each year

than we pay for the costs of gov-

"The land owner suffers an in

justice through the under-valua-

tion of business property and the

Demand for a redistribution of

than the state's property tax.

derived and ability to pay,

system.

speaker Estate Appraised-The estate of the late Luella B. Speaker was appraised at \$5768.46 Wednesday by Elmer McKee, Milton Meyers and E. L. Wieder, appraisers.

New Trial Looms-Stipulation opposing counsel in the damage case Milliard vs. Clemens whereby the plaintiff has until January 19 to file motion for a new trial.

Lights Improper-E. S. Patton of West Salem was arrested by a focal traffic officer Wednesday night on a charge of having his automobile improperly lighted.

Fail to Stop-Harvey B. Auman 905 North Church street, and C. Salem today from New York City. H. Nix, Gervais, were arrested Mr. Dinwiddle was here last fall Wednesday by local officers for when Br. William DeKleine refailing to stop at through street signed as director of the Marion intersections.

Extradition Asked-Governor that time. He makes two or three Patterson Wednesday issued pa- visits a year to the various demonpers asking for the return to Ore- strations sponsored by the Fund. gon of Florence Sargent and

Charles Blanning, who are wanted at Astoria for forgery. They are under arrest in California.

Cameron Selected - Barney high school student body, was Call At Our Office-Wednesday selected to represent ley & Foley. the school in the state constitu-

the Oregonian.

Sending Out Questions-Eighth grade examination questions for the mid-year were mailed to Mar ion county schools by the county superintendent's office Wednesda afternoon. The examinations wil' occur Thursday and Friday, Jan mary 17 and 18. Comparativel. few pupils will write in this county, the office reports.

Briver Stands Trial-L. G. Marshall of Portland, arrested on the Pacific highway near here for speeding Tuesday, Wednesday entered a plea of not guilty when his case came up in justice court. He deposited \$59 bail and was released pending trial. The officer who arrested him declared he had been going 42 miles an hour.

Sears Estate Appraised-The es tate of J. K. Sears, incompetent was appraised at \$41,966.21 in a report of inventory and appraise filed in probate Wednesday. Appraisers were W. J. Needhem, Elam Amstutz and J. H. Nicholson. The estate consists almost entirely of promissory notes of less than \$1000 denomination.

Divorce Sought-Ethel E. Hobbie filed suit for divorce from Al. fred(J. Hobbie in circuit court here Wednesday. She alleges that he treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner. He can earn \$100 a week as a plano tuner, she asserts, and asks that \$50 be al-

lowed her as alimony. She also iren, James and Marian Anetta Hebbie

Funeral Set Ahead-Owing to he fact that one of the daughters, Mrs. William Fennern of North Dakota, cannot be in Salem for services, funeral services for

principal of Leslie junior high chool. Vocal selections were given

by William Wright. **Binwiddle Due Here Today-**Courtenay Dinwiddle, director of ing a check on the stories related by them. demonstration for the Common-

wealth Fund, is expected to reach METHODISTS HERE county child health demonstration and remained for several weeks at

Men's council, at its meeting in



Senator Borah of Idaho: For your 1929 calendar. Stancouncil, representing 42 churches, carry on the work, according to with 190 men present, respectful-

tion contest being sponsored by Thomas Bros. Band, Mellowmoon ly urge you to; support the Kellogg-Briand pact and to oppose Saturday. the 15-cruiser bill."

anuary Clearance Sale-(The idea in a photo studio). Wonderful bargain counter. (Who council and head of the political ver heard of such a thing in phoographs?) Well, come and see for 'ourself, Trover's Studio, 122 N. 'om. St. Most Delicious Chile 50 qt .---Smith and Watkins Bldg.

Furniture Upholsterer-And repairing Giese-Power Furniture Co. ollar Dinner-Every night 5:30 to 8 at the larion hotel. Old Time Dance-Crystal Garden every Wed, and Sat, night.

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te Herman Ristow, 64, will be hald Friday afternoon instead commission will ask the 1929 leg-be hald Friday afternoon instead commission will ask the 1929 leg-dent of the church school for the 35,000 records annually.

Justice of the Peace Small, Offi-cers announced the trio would be Rich Riemann the West Salem hus line manager, requested the held for further-hearing and pendcouncil to improve some of the streets of the bus line. This was refered to the streets committee.

GROWTH OF HEALTH

Public health work in Oregon

as been greatly increased during

he past two years despite the

fact that the appropriation is but

ive cents per capita, just half of

what health authorities consider

a minimum amount to effectively

the thirteenth biennial report of

the Oregon State Board of Health.

just published. The gist of the

biennial report is set forth in the

weekly bulletin of the health

board, to which attention is called

The activities of the board are

1. The divisions of Administra-

tion and Communicable Diseases

has concentrated its efforts to-

ward the eradication of diphthe.

ria. The success of this work is

shown by the following figures:

1925, · 1370 cases. 101 deaths;

2. The division of the hygenic

laboratory has more than doubled

1927, 609 cases, 58 deaths.

conducted through six divisions:

by the county child health dem-

The bulletin further states:

kan miner and now interested in died in this city January 9. Sur gold mining in Washington, ad- vived by the following children: Summers and Goffrier; ordinances, dressed the students of the Capi- C. S. Pack of Barview, Ore.; Mrs. tal businesss college Tuesday John Blair of Porterville, Calif .: norning, telling them of some of Mrs. J. T. Robertson of Tulare. is experiences in the Klondyke Calif., and ten grandchildren. Fuand Nome in the days of the big neral services Friday, January 11. at 10:30 o'clock from Rigdon's

Mr. Steele painted a kaleido- mortuary, the Rev. L. D. Smith copic word picture of men find- officiating. Interment Cityview. ng \$50 worth of gold every time

they turned a shovel of dirt; of dancing girls working on a "commission basis." of frozen plains

Is Discussed at

Portland Meet

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller have

purchased a home on Kingwood

avenue from Jack Summers.

Alaskan Paints

Gold Rush Days

Prayer services for Herman Ristow, who died January 7 in the and snow covered peaks; of indescribable beauty and greed. He residence on route 6 at the age also spoke of the future of Alaska of '64 years, will be held Friday with its great store of oil-liquid at 1:30 o'clock at the Cloughwealth that might easily equal Huston parlors, instead of at that that of the gold fields, he said- hour Saturday as previously anand of its great fur industry. He nounced, Funeral services will also paid tribute to the excellent follow at 2 o'clock at the German way in which the laws are en- church at 16th and A streets, the forced in Alaska. WORK IS REVEALED Cherry Tariff

Rev. Gross officiating. Interment in Lee Mission cemetery. Survived by his widow, Bertha, three daughters, Mrs. George Theiss of California, Mrs. William Fennern

> MT. CREST ABBEY MAUSOLEUM Vault Entombment

> > HUSTON

1200

CO.

Discussion of a prospective tar-LLOYD T. RIGDON, Mngr. ff on cherries which would put a 9-cent duty on every pound of cherries with pits coming into the United States and a tariff of 12 3-10 cents on pitted cherries imported into America, was held CLOUGH-Wednesday in Portland by cherry

growers and brokers. Roy R. Hurst, buyer for the Hurst-Root firm, was in Salem Wednesday afternoon on business and reported that the majority of growers favored an increased tarff although there was some discussion concerning the proper amount to be placed on fruit.



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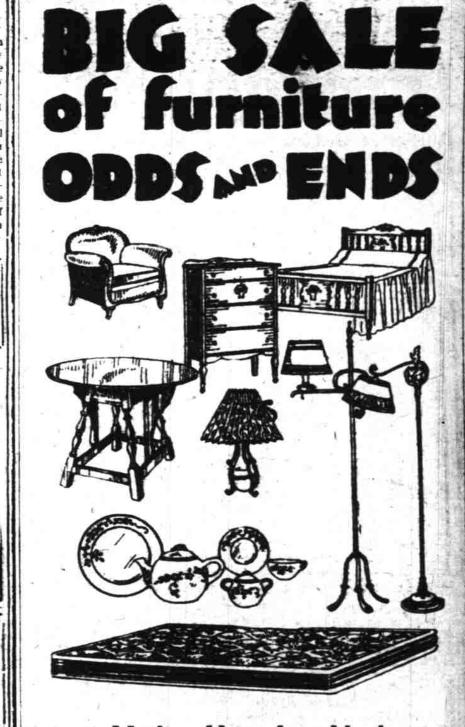
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A general discussion on selling its work during the last five God's religion by education, evanyears. gelism and other methods fol-3. The division of sanitary enlowed Dean Dubach's speech. gineering has examined every A. M. Mammer of Albany led public water system in the state In addition to this all plans for new water or sewer systems have

onstration.

been carefully investigated. 4. The division of public health nursing and child hygiene has lone a remarkable piece of work

to the board of trustees of the ers.

meeting held early in the week. giene and venereal diseases premiles-Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor Mrs. Feldman was elected presi- vention is confronted with one of dent of the board. Mr. Smith fills the state's greatest, problems the unexpired term of Robert L. which needs an appropriation

Tucker. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner is greater than that of the entire Still continues. A large num- retiring president of the board and State Board of Health. The board ber of styles and patterns to se- retains his place as a member of allots as much as it can in order the board of directors. to afford efficient treatment for

Departmental reports were read indigent venereals, who are by M. B. Wagstaff, treasurer; Mrs. menace to society if untreated. ACCIDENT COMMISSION Louise Wagstaff of the Women's 6. The division of vital statis-Alliance, Terrence Randall for the tics has grown with the popula-ASKS CHANGES IN LAW Sunday school; and the Rev. Mar- tion of the state. It now records tin Ferrey, pastor.

and classifies not only births and The state industrial accident Mr. Ferrey announced that deaths but also marriages and



which has resulted in Oregon having the lowest infant death rate in the United States. In addition

Mrs. Lloyd LeGarie, W. E. Feld-Oregon has shown the greatest man and Merle Smith were elected reduction in the deaths of moth-

And Piston Slap, one-half the Unitarian church at the annual 5. The division of social hy-

## of Saturday as previously an-sounced. Prayer services will be hold at the Clough-Huston chapel boid at the Clough-Huston chapel boid at the Clough-Huston chapel boid at the Clough-Huston chapel beid at the Clough-Huston chapel beid at 1:30 o'clock, and fu-relating to the conduct of that department. The committee would be appointed by the governor and be appointed by the governor and be appointed by the 1931 legis-teal church, 16th and A streets, the Ray. H. W. Gross officiating: the Ray of the State State Ray of the State Sta

