



\$50,000 Heart Balm Action Filed by Minister Who Says She Proposed

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nacle in Seattle and a gospel ship to be used in missionary work in Alaska and on the Pacific coast. The Seattle minister said that he first became acquainted with Mrs. Kennedy in Seattle, December 14. 1928 and that during the days ephoned the plaintiff a great many times and arranged to take the plaintiff to luncheon, dinner and to theatres. "Ma" Started Things,

Plaintiff Alleges

Mrs. Kennedy, Rev. Clark related "evidenced a great deal of ambassadors and forcign minisinterest" in him and inquired into Pers, to put Mrs. Gann ahead of widower, sole and unmarried and Kennedy, said that she was un- decision. married and also an ordained minister.

She further informed him, Rev. Clark said, that she was "lonely and alone" and suggested that they meet and go to places of enjoyment together. Subsequently, the complaint states, "plaintiff and defendant were together a great many times, the times and places of meeting being arranged by defendant."

"At each of the meetings mentioned," the minister said, "the defendant made love to the plaintiff," informing him many times of the great advantage to be gained by the "plaintiff joining forces with the defendant." She Proposes, But

He Is Very Coy

Mrs. Kennedy informed him many to as large an outlay in taxes as contempt judgement was proper. times that she wanted a home and at present but would open a field a husband and suggested that they of taxable property never before marry, to which he replied that touched. The law is not effective "plaintiff was not sure," he want- until 1930 and then only if it is ed to marry the defendant.

Rev. Clark said that on or about December 20, 1928, Mrs. Kennedy called him on the telephone and arranged for him to meet him in the dining room of a Seattle hotel, to have luncheon. On the day after the luncheon, Clark said, Mrs. Kennedy informed him she had rented an apartment in the hotel "where the plaintiff and defendant could talk undistrubed." and inwited him to come to the

upon reaching the apartment, "de- Clark, F. R. Clafk, R. W. Clark, the grade school auditorium and fendant made violent and passion- W. D. Clarke, George R. Claxton, was reorganized with the assist-

WASHINGTON, April 8-(AP) | who has publicly protested the de--Diplomacy will be needed by partment's rule, to place his sister socially distraught Washington below the diplomats, while waiting for a decision from But there is one social function Secretary Stimson on soical on the calendar which may bring standing of Mrs. Edwa Everett the question to an issue quickly. Gann, sister and officially desig-Carlos Davila, ambassador from

nated hostess of Vice-president Chile, who has already sent invita-Curtis. tions for'a formal dinner party for This diplomdey ordinarily would

200 guests at the Pan-American be a cautious avoidance by mem-Union on April 11, the only funcbers of the foreign missions of ention on the social books so far tertaining at the same dinner parwhere the question can be put to which followed, the defendant tal- ty . Mr. Curtis and his sister and a test, has announced that, unless members of either the diplomatic Secretary Stimson reverses the duling of former Secretary Kellogs called, Assemblyman Walter J. corps or the senate.

Members of the corps today inin the meantime, he will be obligdicated that it would be an of- ed to abide by the present ruling ing managers, elicited evidence to fense to the state department, which has alredy ruled that Mrs. Gann ranks below the wives of and ignore the protest that Curtis has registered.

He is averse to offending the vice-president but pointed out that decisions from the state departhis personal history. She was in- any of these, and an offense to the ment are equivalent to official reformed "that the plaintiff was a vice-president of the United States, quests to the diplomatic corps.

was an ordained minister of the \$15,000 of taxes was reduced committee." the opinion stated, gospel," while the defendant, Mrs. from Marion county's roll by this "and the legitimate scope of in- he dictated "letters and docuvestigation to enable the senate ments for the use of temple offi-

Whether or not state banks, to determine whether the powers cials." which continue to pay taxes, are granted to or assumed by the secaffected by such a decision is a retary of the interior and the secmoot question. Competent legal retary of the navy should be withadvice locally says that state drawn, limited, or allowed to banks are not affected by the de- remain unchanged."

the question under inquiry'." This

The court found no merit in contentions raised by Sinclair on

rulings of the trial court about

the admission and exclusion of

ANUERSUN AIL

Club Reorganized

Her Help: New

President Name

TURNER, April 8 .- The Gar-

cision while some bankers and The mater for determination, their attorneys declare that what the court explained "was whether is sauce for the goose, is not ap- the facts called for by the quesplesauce for the gander and con- tion were so related to the subsequently state banks, if they jects covered by the senate's resowould go to court, could establish lution that such facts reasonably said. similar exemption as now held by could be said to be 'pertinent to

the national banks. The 1929 legislature sought to was for the trial judge to decide, remedy the condition through an and not for a jury. excise tax, which would extract

Carl Brank (2) Prove (1)

five per cent of the gross profits of a bank or competing corporation in the form of a tax. This During the meetings, he said, would not put the national banks certain evidence, and declared the

not referended and voted down. LEGIUM Garden

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apartment. They went to the S. Cheek, C. S. Chrisman, H. B. apartment together, he said, and Churchill, W. C. Clare, Ewing den club met Monday evening in 1931.

R. M. DeLapp, Lloyd C. Demar.

est, Ray DeMeritt, Joe DeSousa,

Impeachment Trial of California Judge Chosen Spokesman (Continued from Page 1.) (Continued From Page 1.) the effect that he considered the tatives long have claimed post-Mrs. McPherson nor her mother that of foreign diplomats, that to

Free Legal Work of

Organization Told

Evidence Tells Of

Initial Payment

but from the temple for which the establish a rule not to invite the services had been rendered. vice president and Mrs. Gann at the same time as foreign diplomats of high rank were invited, During the examination of Eu- would only complicate an already

gene Daney," the second witness langled social situation. Action Needed Soon, Little, chairman of the prosecut-**Diplomats** Declare Several of the diplomats argued

the effect that Hardy gave "friendthat the dinner to be held the latly advice and counsel" for which ter part of this week at the Pan he "made no charge" on matters pertaining to the Temple charter, membership certificates, property mats are invited necessitates some plans and operation of the church, definite action by the state dedisputes with employes and conpartment. There has been no questractors, taxation of the temple tion on the part fo the diplomats radio, income tax returns and that as to Vice President Curtis' social position at functions or other af-

fairs at which diplomats are present. The diplomatic corps merely Daney's testimony was produced through the medium of wants, it is said, the status of Mrs. Gann established definitely by Sec-Hardy's report to the California retary Stimson in view of the vice State Bar association of which president's protest.

Daney is a member of the board Congressional action to assure of governors. The document had Mrs. Gann the equal rank demandbeen offered in evidence by Rez ed by her brother in seating at of-Goodsell defending Judge Hardy before the state bar on charges by that body of misconduct, Daney

> tis. He announced he would intro- grand jury. duce a resolution if Secretary

TORONTO, Ont., April 8.

jured when the floor of the chan-

On March 30, St. Albert cathe-

dral at Gaspe, Que., together with

the phesbytery and a private res-

idence, were destroyed. The dam-

Broadcast Radio

Of Crew Races

Owing to the interest over the

entire Pacific coast in the forth-

age was estimated at \$100,000.

Oil Company to

cel collapsed.

oming meeting.

The document, read in evidence over the objection of defense atthe Curtis protest. torneys, stated that on August 11, 1926, when the judge was preissue bandied about by a bunch of rying" the husband of another paring to leave on his vacation he diplomats chattering like so many woman.

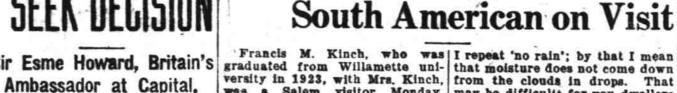
called on Mrs. McPherson and blackbirds," declared the Alabam-Mrs. Kennedy and that "then for the first time the question of giving me anything for the services had rendered arose.

It was on the following day that Mrs. Kennedy gave him the \$2500 check, Judge Hardy's statement him. continued

Heflin said his resolution would Charles J. Hagerty, deputy sec propose that the senate and house retary of state, was the first witdeclare that the president and his ness called to the stand. He subwife and the vice president and mitted in evidence books and rechis wife, or his next of kin and ords of the secretary of state's ofofficial hostess, shall rank accordfice showing the date of Judge ingly at official dinners.

Hardy's appointment to the superior bench to be January 8, 1923. After filling the unexpired term of Judge Frederick W. Howser, Judge Hardy was elected to office December 26, 1924, for six years,

his term to expire in January, ----



versity in 1923, with Mrs. Kinch, from the clouds in drops. That was a Salem visitor Monday. may be difficult for you dwellers Since leaving the university, Mr. of Oregon and Washington to un-Kinch has been teaching in Peru derstand," he laughed. and Chile, under the direction of Students were especially inter-

the missionary board of the ested in Mr. Kinch's account of a Methodist Episcopal chuch. Mr. railroad journey over the Andes. of profit and a renewal of normal payment as coming neither from tions at social functions equal to and Mrs. Kinch are leaving today A railroad crosses the Andes at business, accompanied by the for New York, where they will an elevation of 15,600 feet. Many good will of the buying public, take further training for their persons are unable to make the missionary work. journey because of the altitude

In an address at Willamette and the rapid rise of the road. university chapel Monday, Mr. The journey takes only a little Kinch gave brief glimpses of the over four hours and is a severe Soutth American life with which strain on the body. Many persons he has had conttact. Central Chile are unable to move from their is a rich country, somewhat re- seats at the summit, and for some

sembling California, he declared. who have moved to any extent, New Yorkers receive their fresh the penalty has been death. winter vegetables from this coun-Mr. Kinch declared that South try, for by its position below the America is progressing by leaps tion, across the street, to raise his American union to which the vice equator, December is one of and bounds, and that many fea- price to 271/2 cents. Sunday the president and some high diplo- Chile's summer months. tures of American life are being

"Northern Chile is a desert used as patterns by the people 251/2 cents a gallon. country, where there is no rain. there.



EUREKA, Calif., Ajril 8. leisurely visit with her son, Mr. (AP)-J. Logan Beamer, promiand Mrs. F. M. Bear. ficial dinners was proposed today nent Humboldt county attorney. by Senator Heflin, democrat, Ala- and twice a candidate for district ther of Portland visited at the Scott Funsten home a few days

the middle of the week. The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 10, with His bride, Anna Antoniovich, a Stimson did not act this week on divorcee with two children, was at Mrs. W. T. Riches. Delegates will spent the greater part of her life the same session of the grand be chosen to attend the coming

"I am not going to have this jury indicted for "knowingly mar- county convention.

Mrs. Beamer, it was said, sean. "It is un-American to chuck cured her interlocutory decree the hostess of the vice president only last July. Beamer was ardown at one corner behind some rested at his office this afternoon, foreign diplomats and not have and his bride was taken in cusher share equally with the vice tody a short time thereafter. Bail for each was set at \$2,000. president the recognition given Beamer, it was claimed, ob-

> tained papers from Sonora, Mex-OTTAWA, Ont., April 8-(AP) ico, purporting to show that he -Formal representations to the had a complete divorce from Mrs. United States government in re-Beamer under Mexican law, the spect to the I'm Alone incident procedure taking only forty days. He is said to have obtained the papers last month.

When he received the documents he went to Portland, Oregon, it was stated, where he was

married to Anna Antoniovich of communications had been sent March 28. He and his bride re- from Ottawa to Mr. Massey with turned to Eureka last Monday. regard to the I'm Alone, the last The indictments followed pres- of which went today. entation of evidence before the

.AIVILJ The prime minister made his grand jury today by District At- brief statement in an answer to torney E. S. Metzler. a question by R. R. Bennett, lead--The accused attorney was argu- er of the opposition. Bennett ing a case before Superior Judge asked if a formal note had been (AP)-Another Canadian cathe-Harry W. Falk when the indict- dispatched to the Washington dral, the second within a fortments were returned. Earlier in government dealing with the I'm night, was swept by flames today. the day, he had observed his wife Alone, a Canadian schooner sunks Fire damaged the interior of being escorted to the grand jury by the United States coastt guard the chapel of the Angelican catheroom, and vigorously protested. as a rum runner and, if so, it's dral of St. Alban the Martyr here, Beamer is the attorney who reply has been received. He asked destroying altar furnishings, damsuccessfully defended Jack Ryan, the question, said Mr. Bennett, aging an organ and ruining sev-Jr., acquitted in 1926 of a trial because of the uncertainty created eral memorial windows. The damlasting more than a month for the by news dispatches some of which age was estimated at from \$40,-000 to \$50,000. Three firemen were slightly in-

This Morning at Every Station in Salem (Continued From Page 1.)

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would be preferable. MEDFORD, Ore., April 8 .--(AP)-A gasoline price war started late today when 39 members of the Service Station association agreed to stand pat with the Union Oil station which slashed the price to 201/2 cents a gallon. The action followed the refusal of an operator of a Standard Oil sta-

Standard station cut the price to

WOODBURN, April 8 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Preston, who died at her home near

Miss Grace Funsten and her fa-Broadacres last Tuesday, were held from the Hall undertaking parlors Saturday with Rev. Henry G. Hanson officiating.

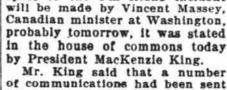
She was born January 6, 1878. at Woodland, Wash., and has in Washington and Oregon, Last June she moved with her husband and family to a farm near Broadacres where she died after a short .

illness. She is survived by her husband, R. P. Preston, a daughter, Mrs. Tillie Amsbury, of Portland, her mother, Mrs. May Detmering, of Junction City, Ore.; two brothers, Jess Detmering in the Philippines and Warren Detmering of Portland and two half-sisters and one

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half-brother of Dayton, Ore.

Have varied flavors



Bound for a one to two month's

vacation in California, Mr. and

Mrs. Al Krause left here Sunday

in their car and will motor down

the coast as far as San Diego, Mr.

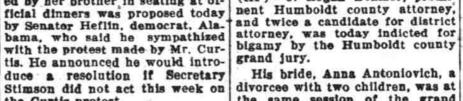
Krause who is manager and pro-

prietor of the National Clothiers

SINK NEW WELL

charge of the store.





ate love to plaintiff and requested C. B. Clear, John Clemenson, Dr. plaintiff to promise to marry de- L. O. Clement, A. J. Cleveland, fendant." Money Offered To **Prospective** Spouse

Mrs. Kennedy promised Clark, Cole, Fred C. Collins, Clyde C. he said, that if he would marry Comstock, L. T. Connell, Elmer D. her she would finance him in the Cook, Hiram Cooper, Walter Corevangelical and religious lecture bett. work by building and managing a tabernacle in Seattle and equip- Curtis, James L. Cutler, W. F. ping and maintaining a gospel Daily, W. R. Dallas, Leslie G. Dalpromised that they would jointly Daugherty, C. I. Davis, Dr. C. W. carry on religious work, he said.

Upon those terms, Clark said rick Davis, "Paul I. Davis, Ralph evangelist. The marriage was to D. Doy, Elsworth Deering, J. A. Blanche Baker, Eva Bullis, Don have taken place some time early DeFrance, R. E. DeGuire, G. W. Barnum, Alice Palmer. in 1929, he said, the exact date DeJardin, Julian DeJardin. to be decided upon mutually between the principals. P. G. Deuber, Frank K. DeWitt,

Love Letters Sent By Score, Charge

When Mrs. Kennedy went to bach, E. J. Dietz, Vena L. Dodge, Portland for holidays, Clark re-Guy Domagalla, J. F. Daugherty, ceived communications from her William Doughty, Dr. V. A. Dougconstantly, he said, by telegraph. las, Dr. C. A. Downs, W. A. Dunletter, postcard and package. She igan, A. C. Dunlap, John H. Dunn, returned to Seattle for one day F. W. Durbin, Jr., Cecil A. Dur-December 26. He said, and teleette, Joseph M. Dutton. phoned him to meet her at an apartment in a Seattle hotel. He apartment in a Seattle hotel. He relates that these meetings were repeated several times thereafter and that he complied with her re-

and that he complied with her requests to meet her at apartments "relying on the promise of marriage."

The plaintiff said that the defendant had held herself out to him as Mary E. Clark and that he

believed that was her name, first becoming aware that the "defen- refused to answer. He took the dant's true name was Minnie E. position that the senate having her picture in a newspaper. He 8, 1924, calling upon the president said that she abandoned him to cause proceedings to be instithereafter and that he did not see | tuted to cancel the leases on naval her again until Feb. 18, when she oil reserves made by Albert B. informed him of her true name Fall, as secretary of the interior. and that she would not marry him. the inquiry had passed beyond the

wedding, Clark had addressed his He insisted that a suit having son and daughter and his sisters been started charging conspiracy with Mrs. Kennedy's knowledge and fraud, he could not be comfendant. He also gave up his employment, which, it was explained was not ministerial, as he is at present without a charge.

By reason of Mrs. Kennedy's breach of promise to marry him, control of the courts and chal. nephew of the notorious revolu-Clark said that he is "heartbroken humiliated, disturbed in peace of ate committee to continue its in- rested a year ago but released for mind," and prevented from carrying on his religious work and that he is shamed, dishonored and broken in health. In addition to the \$50,000, he asks costs, disbursements and such other relief as the court may deem reason-



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do the county court no good; in fact, it might open the way for a contention that the investigation now would prejudice the trial. The fact, it might open the way lot a contention that the investigation government insisted on immediate the other the Berkeley police court contends that anything less lation, and that he had failed to debate and the president was than 35 per cent of the taxes for show the committee was not pro- about to give his final ruling when 1926, 1927, 1928 leaves the county in a "hole" and makes farmers, taining whether additional legisunable to pay a cent more now than they are paying, respon- gress-after it called upon the sible when bankers, able to pay, president to institute proceedings are relieved from the burden.

to cancel-the leases Fall had made

ance of Mrs. Anderson of Salem. J. W. Cleveland, George F. Clifton, E. C. Coffey, Harry Cohen, Cyril B. Colbath, Dr. William S.

Knott; secretary, Mrs. Dole Pome-roy; treasurer, Mrs. George De-Forest; auditor, Mrs. Frank Berry. Fred Coshow, Lee Cross, Ralph Then senior class is to present the play, "Be An Optimist" in the ship for religious work in Alaska ziell, Jess J. Daly, Claude Darby, Isis theatre Friday, April 12, at and on the Pacific coast. She also C. O. Daue, Earl M. Daue, F. H. 8 o'clock. The cast includes: Davis, Delmar A. Davidson, Pat- Winston Purvine, Dick Pepworth, Laurene that he did promise to marry the Dawson, Ray G. Dawson, Robin Francis Newton, Helen Byers,

With

Robert Iliff. Ethel Henningan, Kemp, Sadie Cockle,

est, Ray DeMeritt, Joe DeSousa, P. G. Deuber, Frank K. DeWitt, Emmett A. Dickson, E. C. Dieffen-LEGISLATURE

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uarreling over distribution of 'crumbs of reform" from the Simon commission, the pamphlet

"In these extremely provocative

ing farce and that alien bureau-Kennedy on Feb. 3," when he saw adopted a resolution on February cratic exploiters may be brought before the public eye in their naked form.' **Two Plotters Make**

No Effort to Escape The two men who threw the

Proliminary to the purported control of the senate committee. but surrendered themselves to the police who charged them with attempted murder. They gave up pistols which it was said that they that he intended to marry the de- pelled to testify as a witness ex- had fired although this could not

cept in the courts. When brought to trial Sinclair of the confusion into which the contended the questions he re- assembly was thrown. fused to answer related to his private affairs, and to matters in the Singh of Punjab, was said to be a lenged the jurisdiction of the sen- tionary Ajit Singh who was arvestigation in view of the suits lack of evidence. The uncle is still which had been filed in the courts. in exile. The other bomber was Butukeswara Dutt of Bengal. **Constitutional** Powers

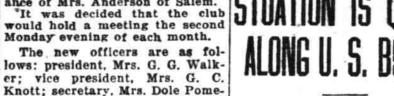
Blast Occurs Just Broadened By Ruling Justice Butler, who delivered As Bill Is Argued the opinions cancelling the leases on the naval oil reserves, present- ment of a serious dispute between

ed the views of the court today, the government and present patel pointing out, after a careful re- o fthe assembly who is an Indian view of the case's history, that it homeruler. The assembly was had been held in the case against about to debate the government Mal Daughtery that the two hous- public safety bill which would aues of congress "possess not only thorize deportation of non-Indians such powers as are expressly convicted of communist agitation. granted to them by the contitution, but such auxiliary powers as sisted on postponement of debate are necessary and approximate to on this subject until after the Mei-

make the express power effective." | rut trial of communists recently

Justice Butler declared the evi- charged with waging war against dence did not sustain Sinclair's the king. He argued that dehate ceeding with the purpose of ascer- the first bomb exploded. lation might be advisable, con-

"Peeping Tom" is gress-after it called upon the Arrested by Cops



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cleared of maraduers. Northward Advance

Is Being Continued

Sinaloa the federals continued their northward advance with the rebels concentrated at San Blas, near the Sonora border. The insurgents were reported by feder-

als to be looting and levying contributions on towns during their retreat.

The federal column under General Almazan continued without incidents its march on Chihuahua city. The cities of Camargo and Parral have been occupied.

Sporadic war activity along the border included capture of the entire rebel garrison of 60 men and their commander at Palomas, Chihuahua, by two American cattle-

men acting for the federals. At Ojinaga, across the border from Presidio, N. M., part of the rebel forces revolted and took over the town for the government after

killing the commander.

G. L. Neal, 2360 Maple avenue,

sustained minor injuries and the light coupe in which he was ridbombs made no attempt to escape ing was badly damaged when his car was struck by a Southern Pacific bus about 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the intersection of Court and Winter streets. The accident was almost unavoidable. definitely determined because witnesses said, a truck in front of the bus preventing Mr. Neal from

eeing it. One of the prisoners, Baghat Mr. Neal was knocked out of the coupe and rolled against the pavement, but so far as examinations at the Deaconess hospital showed, his injuries are not great. Besides being badly bruised, he was cut over the left ear, his right hand somewhat injured and a

small gash on the top of his head. He is 71 years old.

The outrage came at the mo-WILLS GETS PAIR OF INVITATIONS

President V. G. Patel had in-BERKELEY, Cal., April 8. (AP)-Miss Helen Wills, international tennis queen, heard of invitations today for her appearance before two courts-the first, the court of St. James, London, and court.

Of the local police invitation Miss Wills was not enthusiastic. "It's so silly to be tagged" she said after she had deposited \$2 bail for her appearance on a charge of double parking her au-

tomobile. Appraied of the plan to

murder of Carmen Wagner, mur- stated that a formal note had been dered in Coyote flat, 1925. sent while others said that was Ryan last year confessed to the not the case. utrder of Miss Wagner, and her

hunting companion, Henry Sweet. Krauses Enjoy He was given a life term in San Quentin prison for murder. Vacation After The attorney has a grown

daughter. He had made a property settlement before securing Long Work Spell his Mexican divorce with his wirst wife, it was said today.

BE EXPLORED, WORD

coming crew races on Oakland estuary between the crack crews PHILADELPHIA, April 8.of the University of Washington (AP)-An exploration of the and University of California, the northern coast of Labrador hith-Associated Oil company will pre-

sent a broadcast over the Pacific erto unexplored will be undercoast network of the National taken this summer by Captain Broadcasting company of the Donald N. MacMillan, Arctic exfreshmen, junior varsity and varplorer, he said here today.

Three hundred miles of unsity crew races on April 13. The thrill of the races, the color of the crowds, the enthusiasm, cannot traverse because of dan-

description of the course and gerous shoals will be surveyed. crews which will be given from At the same time he expects to the scene of action by a group of establish schools for the Eskimos announcers spotted at strategic to- in five native villages.

cations along the course. The Associated Oil company broadcast will begin at 10 o'clock and will a 15 months' journey to Arctic continue for two hours until the regions. They will sail in the finish of the varsity race at 12.

State Convention

Here June 12-16 A four day meeting of the Orecon Chiropractic association will

and 15, according to Dr. J. E. a few days with their son, C. W. Long, of this city, who is secre-Hewitt and family.

tary of the state organization. The local group of chiropracters is to day for Los Angeles to visit her meet tonight to outline some of son, Milton and his wife. She was the topics it wishes discussed at accompanied by her small grandthe coming state meeting. Dr. son who is returning to his par-George Simons of Eugene was in ents.

Salem recently conferring with Dr. Long regarding plans for the

BURNS TO PAVE cently. Burns people have taken the first definite step in the proposed paving program for this spring by

voting a bond issue of \$25,000. The vote was 185 to 6.



ONE of the greatest joys in eating is in being able to taste first one flavor, then another -to contrast something sweet, for instance, after the delicate salt of some other food; or the clear tang of juicy fruit with a piece of cake.

It is sugar that helps these delightful contrasts most. It lends emphasis to other flavors by the sweetness of its own. Then it does something more. It accents the true flavor of the food it blends with. A sprinkling of powdered or confectioners sugar over strawberries softens their acid, and clarifies their flavor. Or a small portion of sugar on peas in cooking, makes them taste more richly like peas.

store on State street, says the va-If you have varied healthcation is his first extensive one foods on your table, you have in the last seven years. During his absence, Glenn Drager will be in varied flavors . . . milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, meats, simple desserts. For greater joy in With the view of locating an eating, flavor with sugar. The artesian well near The Dalles, a best cooks are generous with geological survey will be made





