

Son Visits Here-A visitor for Other Names Added - Four the past week with Mr. and Mrs. more names have been added to O. W. Emmons has been their son the list of nominees for student Robert Emmons of Los Angeles, body offices at the senior high Farm and Fruit Work May Calif. He is assistant manager of school and one candidate has withthe escrow department of the Title drawn his name. Additional office Insurance and Trust Co. of that seekers are: Reynolds Allen, for city, a position he received follow- manager of the Clarion annual; ing three years of work with the Stanley Price for manager of the ing several years of work with the Clarion newspaper; and Marguercompany. A marine during the ite Harvey and Ruth Howe, both world war, Mr. Emmons first at- for the song leader's post. Billy struction work and the opening tended the University of Arizona Delzell has wihtdrawn his name up of the fruit and general farm and then Stanford university after for the Clarion managership, as he work will soon relieve the situahis army days were over. He was has but six-term standing, while tion according to a report made accompanied on his trip north by seven terms are necessary to hold Monday by C. H. Gram, chairman Fleyd Emmons, his brother, who the post. Elections occur May 22.

has been visiting in the south for the past month and one-half.

regular monthly meeting of the here for more than 40 years, was Marion county health unit was the guest of honor at a dinner atheld Tuesday noon at the Marion tended by 25 of his old time hotel, with the following in at- friends. Colonel Hofer has erected tendance: Judge J. C. Siegmund, a new home in Dunthorpe addichairman, Ellis Purvine. Frank tion. For many years Mr. Hofer Neer, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, was publisher of the Salem Capicounty health officer, and Miss tal Journal, but later took over Mary Elliott of the child health the publication of the Oregon demonstration. Dr. W. F. Walker Manufacturer, a trade magazine. of New York City, Dr. Edward This magazine hereafter will be Lee Russell and Dr. Estill Brunk printed in Portland. were guests at the meeting.

Answer in Case Filed - Complaint in the case of Julius Moen vs. F. E. Slyvester was filed with the county clerk Tuesday. Moen claiming that Sylvester holds his her third round of school inspeccar without any legal basis. Moen is said to have had certain repairs made on the car for which a lien sequently repossessed. Moen rural schools in the county will was later taken and the car subclaims that the lien was not proper inasmuch as the claim was not itemized and he insists that week. the auto be returned to him.

In Eugene-Otto F. Johnson has been in Eugene for several days during the past week assisting his brother in the close-out preparatory to opening a women's rlothing business here this fall. A fine new home is being build for the Johnsons on Fairmount hill. The brother in Eugene is uncer-

the middle west. Schultz in South-Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 994 North Summer street, left Tuesday morning weeks. They were accompanied to, years,

-San Francisco by Misses Mildred and Genevieve Mulkey, who will travel from there to Los Angeles ceipts for the Salem high school by, boat. The Misses Mulkey will event of music week, H. M. S. spend a part of the summer visit- Pinafore, given Friday night at ing relatives in Los Angeles.

Group Coming Today-A group Monday afternoon. A few more of Girl Reserves from Silverton. dollars are expected to accrue accompanied by their advisor Miss from the musical comedy produc-Sybil Wells, will be in Salem this tion. evening to enjoy an hour of swim-In Portland For Funeral-Mrs. ming at the Y. M. C. A. tank from 6 to 7 o'clock, to be followed by I. Kay and son, Bernard Kay, of a potluck supper at the Girl Re- Kay's coat and dress shop, are in serves' club room at the local Y. Portland where they were sum- ball School of Theology will de-W. C. A.

Reduce Supply Says **General Report** 

LABOR SURPLUS IS

A surplus of labor is prevalent throughout the state but road conof the seasonal employment com-

mission of the U.S. Employment Col. Hofer Honored-Colonel E. service. Mr. Gram is assisted lo-Hofer, who is to leave soon for cally by C. A. Kells, a member of County Health Unit Meets-The Portland to reside after living the season employment commission. The report by cities throughout the state follows: Following is a report according to districts or localities of seasnal employment conditions in Oregon:

Portland-There is a great surplus of unemployed here at the present me and conditions in general are not up to the standard Dallas high school, turned out for of previous years at this time. Salem-There is a supply of

help in all lines of work but we Visits Detroit-Mrs. Mary L. intendent, reports that she has but be well balanced in the coming sistently, and contributed his share third place in the state peace contwo more schools, Marion and Jef- season. Corvallis-There is a surplus of ferson, to visit before completing common labor here and we expect tions for the year. Monday she th elocal labor to handle all fuvisited at Detroit and Mill City. ture seasonal work. finishing the third grade reading Eugene-There is a surplus of tests on this trip. Most of the ing tradesmen. There is a shortbe out by June 1. Mill City has age of good lumber workers. In- fornia, who were reputed coast John O. Hall, coach. The work of two more weeks to go after this

Field Manager Here-Arne G. Rae, field manager of the Oregon

State Editorial association, was in city. Salem Tuesday on business for the association. More than 100 workers in this vicinity and we ette team a 2-1 decision. The next effort. newspapers in the state have expect the local help will be able debate, which was an extemporsale being conducted there on the backed the plan of a state field to handle most of this season's aneous affair, so far as the Wilstock of the latter. Mr. Johnson manager, Rae succeeding to the work. of Salem. plans to remodel his job when Harris Ellsworth, first State street building this summer field manager for the newspapers, resigned to become editor of the the seasonal work is expected to nimee made himself well known absorb most of this surplus. Roseburg News-Review. McMinnville-There is a sur-

Miss Vogel Visits-Miss Anna ogel, assistant in the botanical in lumbering, wood cutting and tain about his plans for the fu- laboratory at the University of household work. We expect a ture but will probably return to Oregon, was a visitor at the office surplus throughout the season. of City Superintendent George W. Hug this week. Miss Vogel is an surplus of unemployed, a great applicant for a position here. Her many of whom are transients.

home is out from Eugene near Coburg. She is an experienced he automobile for San Francisco, teacher, having taught, among where they plan to spend two other places, at Corvallis for five

cations point to a large surplus Pinafore Receipts Told-Rethe Grand theatre, had reached

where he has been at Letterman

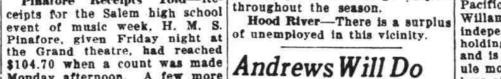
hospital. Captain McGee was or-

see what the rural schools were

Action Dismissed-Action be-

iod are included.

doing.



La Grande-There is a large

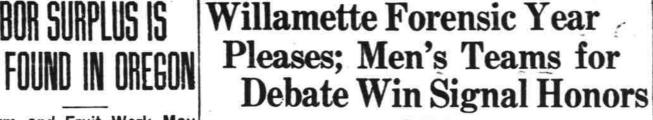
Pendleton-Conditions are fair-

y well balanced, majority of the

Medford-We have a surplus of

common labor on hand and indi-

unemployed being transients.



A report recently made by the women's squad leaders were coach and manager of forensics Yvonne Cornell, Edith Sterrett, at Willamette university indicates | Margaret Pro and Esther Lisle. that the past season has proved The outlook for debate the com gratifying to all concerned. Wil- ing season is very favorable. Miss lamette not only won a good per- Lisle will be the only member of

centage of all contests entered, the women's squad who will be but also prepared a group of new lost by graduation, and the other speakers to carry on forensic ac- three women have had extensive tivity in the next few years. experience in both high school and

For the four years immediately intercollegiate debating. No men preceding the past season, the will lost by graduation. Possibiliburden of the forensic schedule ties are strong that the men's fell on the shoulders of two men team will take an extended tour.

and a small group of women. The meeting University of Oregon, Uniresult was that, so far as the men versity of Southern California, were concerned, Roy Harland, a University of Arizona, Stanford sophomore, was the only man on and others. The women, also, have the squad at the beginning of the prospects of a trip on which they season who had had any experi. will meet Whitman college, Washence in intercollegiate debating. ington State college and the Uni-However, there were several proversity of Idaho. mising men in the freshman class.

Miss Morange Honored Jack Routh, who had had one Success in debate was equalled year's experience in Salem high by success in oratorical contests.

school, and Charles Campbell, who Miss Mary Ann Morange won first place and a \$25 prize in the state had had three years' experience at "Old Line" contest. Harold Thaytraining and practice and did creder, a freshman, took second place itable work during the season. in the state extempore speaking Warren McMinnimee, of the freshcontest on the Kellogg-Briand Fulkerson, county school super- expect the supply and demand to man law class, also worked con- treaty, and Roy Harland took

test. Apparently there is nothing to prevent continued success in

Strong Team Defeated The men's debating schedule oratory next year, as Miss Moropened with a dual no-decision de- ange will be a senior, and Thayer bate with the Oregon Normal and Harland will be sophomore school. This was followed, in and junior respectively.

workers for the city, that is build- spring vacation, by a debate with The training season was broken the University of Southern Call- in its midst by an accident to Dr. dications are that the local labor champions by their defeats of uni- coaching was taken up by Prowill be sufficient to handle the versities of Oregon, Washington, fessor Leland Chapin, who was a city's future work but not quite Idaho, Utah and Arizona. This de- former student speaker at Wilsufficient for work outside the bate was held in Dallas high lame te, and a large share of the

school before the student body; cred for the year's success be-Albany-We have a surplus of the judges awarded the Willam- longs to him for his untiring

lamette men were concerned, was work. Forest Grove—There is a large surplus of unemployed here but was in this contest that McMin-DIES AT AGE OF 67 for his excellent extempore work. Willamette, however, lost the de-

plus of unemployed here, chiefly cision of the critic judge. 15 Teams Turned Down The University of Wyoming team, also heralded as one of the best, fell before the Wilamette

made a creditable showing on a night at the age of \$7 years. Mr. heavy schedule. Fifteen other schools requested debates with four daughters besides two broth. ate in Oregon. Willamette, but were refused for

two reasons: lack of funds, and ers at Corvallis. He was at one the wisdom of debating larger time mayor of that city and was New Factory To schools who were members of the at the time of his death a member Pacific Coast Forensic league. of the W. C. T. U. children's farm Willamette university is the only home board of directors. He was independent college in Oregon a member of the Masonic, Odd holding membership in this league Fellows, Elks and Woodmen lodgand is practically forced to sched. es. The funeral was held at Corule most of its debates with mem- vallis Tuesday.

bers of the organization. All Of His Work The women's team, worked with consistent III luck. Girls' League In three debates scheduled with In Field In '29 Linfield. College of Puget Sound Ready With Names and Oregon State college the wom-



Portland Merchants Say 20 Mile Limit Plan Is Unfair to Them

A number of Portland merchants have protested to Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, with relation to the reciprocal traffic agreement which allows Washington trucks to operate within a 20-mile limit inside of the Oregon boundaries.

Although Oregon trucks are al-PAPERS ARE FILED lowed a similar concession in the state of Washington, it was contended by Portland merchants that the Washington trucks have a decided advantage.

It was pointed out that under the reciprocal agreement Washington merchants and wholesale houses can truck to any part of Portland. Oregon trucks, under the agreement, cannot reach any

of the larger Washington cities other than Vancouver. Mr Hoss said that he is nower.

less to afford the Portland merchants any relief for the reason that an act of the last legislature provides for the reciprocal traffic arrangement.

Most of the protests received by the secretary of state came from Portland's department stores and wholesale concerns.

The Western Credit company with capital stock of \$50,000 and

headquarters in Portland, has Verna McMahail, guardian of the been incorporated by E. G. Wil- Mamie L. Jewitt and Paul L. Jewson, A. C. Bull and Margaret Jack-Other articles filed in the H. Jewitt. Lars R. Bergsvick is state corporation department here administrator of the estate. today follow:

the property.

was paid out.

Kellogg Mercantile Agency, Inc., Victim Of Crash Portland, \$1000; E. M. Kellogg. Amy Sullivan and M. L. Howe. **Progresses Well** After Accident

National Flying Schools, Inc., Taylor was well known in Salem. New York corporation, (no cap-

> day morning on the highway north of town when four automobiles became involved one with the other, is recovering as well as Make Handles could be expected from injuries he received, it was reported last For Many Tools night from the Salem General hospital. Welling sustained a broken nose, severe bruises, cuts on the

> John C. Dalk is planning to con- face and head and a fractured vert the buildings formerly occu- skull. pled by the Tracy wood yard, on D

ed alterations in the building.

Return Home

STATE WHO'S WHO IS NOW OFF PRESS The initial volume of "Who's lamette university will give an

illustrated lecture Wednesday Who in Oregon" is just off the night on Yellowstone Park. The press and is ready for distribution lecture will be given at 8 o'clock throughout the state. The book is in the auditorium of the public the first venture of its kind ever library, and will be illustrated by attempted in Oregon and is pub-70 colored slides. The lecture is lished by the Oregon City Enterbeing given under the auspices : prise, nearly two years having the faculty committee on public been spent in its compilation and lectures and entertainments. There editing. There are 2800 biowill be no admission charge, and graphical sketches in the book. all nature lovers and other per- which carries no advertising nor pictures, but is restricted to actual sons interested are invited to atreference material concerning"s prominent men and women of

> Oregon. "Who's Who in Oregon" consists of 242 pages, including a table of abbreviations, an introduc." tion, preface, and interesting in-a formation about the state. The at edition has been restricted to 1,600 copies, of which 1,200 have ? been ordered by subscribers.

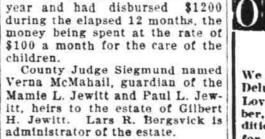
PATTERSON, WHITE BACK K Governor Patterson and Adjutant-General White returned to Salem Tuesday from Central Ore-Monday fishing in the Deschutes reported to the county court. The river. They were accompanied on price brought for the property was the trip by Arthur Spencer, attor-\$800, Ed McCandlish acquiring ney for the Union Pacific Raffroad company, and Portland news-Receipt of \$1468 by Lule L. 

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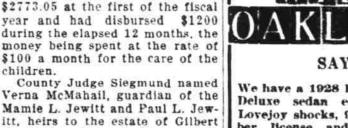


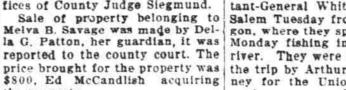
ed and of this amount \$510.40

for the eight Riesterer children.

reported that she had received

Mrs. Rose Riesterer, guardian





IN PROBATE COUR Probate court matters came in for some attention in the county clerk's office Monday, a number

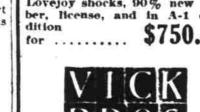
of papers being filed from the offices of County Judge Siegmund. Melva B. Savage was made by Del- gon, where they spent Sunday and

paper men. Sun, guardian of Frank Huie, Rid Huje and James Huje was report.



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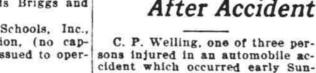


Swamp Creek Lumber company, Walter K. Taylor, known in Eu- Cheshire, Lane county. \$5000: gene and prominent citizen of Cor- Otto W. Briggs, Otis Briggs and

He is survived by four sons and ital stock); permit issued to oper-

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vallis, died in that city Saturday Clarence Briggs.



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Purvine directed discussion on noon. Mrs. Kay and Bernard Kay health topics for a group of ten will return here late today. Girl Reserves who are working for their G. R. pin. The meeting was held at the girl's club room in Professor Charles C. Haworth of the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. the modern language department cessary. Professor Andrews was

Visits From Eugene-Miss Bes- ed the student hody Tuesday. He sie Williams, public health nurse gave interesting interpretations of ligious education at a recent meetof Lane county, was in Salem Monday from Eagene. While here he had observed in Cuban life. she visited at the county child health demonstration ...



Furniture Ophoisterer-And repairing Clese-Powers Farniture Co.

linflar Dinner-Every night 5:30 to 8 at the

postoffice is making the semi-an-Marion hotel. nual weight and count of the city Poultry Wanted. Fitts Marketcarrier service, reports Arthur 216 N. Com'l. St. Phone 211. Gibbard, assistant postmaster. ('arrier's loads for a five-day per-

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Furniture Auction Today-At 214 Court St., 1:30 P. M.

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Another Hatchery-Cieanup this week. White Leg-Salem Petland.

Card of Thanks

The mother and brothers of David G. Callaway wish to ac- John Siegmund allowed the peti-Knowledge with thanks, the sin-cere spirit in which the students and faculty of Salem high school, the many Salem friends, and va-rious organizations, who so kindly rave their assistance and hoartiful knowledge with thanks, the sin- tion of the guardian in the case

Professor C. I. Andrews of Kimmoned to attend the funeral of vote his full time, for the coming Mrs. Kay's daughter. Funeral year, to work to as religious edu-Gives Health Talk-Dr. Mary services were held Monday after- cation director of the Oregon conference. For the past year he has divided his time between this

work and teaching, but increased Haworth Addresses Studentsdemands for his time in the conference work make the change neof Willamette university addressappointed supervisor of young peoples' work by the board of rebiblical passages from incidents ing.

All the courses formerly taught by Professor Andrews will be con-Returns From Hospital-Captinued, it is understood. Arrange-ments have been made whereby tain Alexander McGee, of the regular army and attached to the professors Keefer, Hammond and Oregon National Guard headquar-McCormick will take charge of ters for instruction and training these classes. At present Proof state troops, returned Tuesday fessor Andrews expects to mainafternoon from San Francisco, tain his residence in Salem.

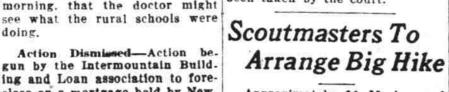
dered south nearly six weeks ago. Farmer Claims Making Mail Count-The local

\$1500 Damage By New Highway

The Marion county court will pay \$1500 to David L. Maxwell,

Resigns as Member of Bar-J. farmer, if the latter's claim is al-Plebach, Portland attorney, has lowed by the commissioners. Maxresigned as a member of the state well maintains that the construcbar, according to a letter received tion of a 60-foot county road in by the supreme court Tuesday. Mr' districts 27 and 59 will seriously land for a number of years.

Visit Schools-W. W. Fox, ru. ral school supervisor, and Dr. W. creek where at the present time F. Walker of New York City visthe location of the old road perited the county schools at Hayes. mits him the use of two watering ville, Maplewood, Manning, North Howell and Grassy Pond Tuesday been taken by the court. places. No action on the claim has morning, that the doctor might



Sigma Pl, honorary fraternity in

ing and Loan association to foreclose on a mortgage held by New-Approximately 60 Marion and ton W. Ellis, et al, has been set- Polk county men who have been tled out of court and the action attending the scoutmasters' train. dismissed, the plaintiff setting ing school are planning to make day, May 19, reports O. P. West,

Asks for Time-Request and aceptance of an extension of time in which to file a bill of exceptions has been made by defendants in the case of John W. Geelvan and Vera Geelvan vs. C. A. Eldriedge and Lola Eldriedge.

Bail Forfeited-Wayne R. Bagley forfeited \$10 bail in municipal Salem, is a candidate for graduacourt Tuesday when he failed to tion at the college. He is a senior borns at \$6 and \$8 per hundred. appear on a charge of taking the in forestry, president of the Forright of way from another motor- estry club and a member of Xi

> forestry. Guardian Discharged - Judge formerly carrier for the Salem Belcrest Memorial

en sustained three defeats. The Gbituary

of strength to the squad.

etery.

street May 7 at the age of three thal and Zelpha White, secretary;

Shaw

Tuesday morning nominated the Livesley Will following members for officers for the ensuing year: Dorothy Moore Cecil Edward Simpson, infant and Edith Clement, president; son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simp- Mildred Schner and Hattie Ramp. son, died at the home at 1630 E vice president; Annabelle Rosen-

The Salem high school Girls'

League at its regular meeting

days. Survived by one brother, Elizabeth Cheshire and Dorothy Glenn Maynard. Burial services Rogey, treasurer. Elections will were held in the I. O. O. F. cem- be held Wednesday, May 22. Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting

dean of women at the University of Oregon, spoke before the girls. Mrs. Louis E. Shaw died at her talking largely about social life at late home in Brooks Tuesday at the university .

the age of 76 years. Survived by three children: Mrs. Paul John-SECRETARY INSTALLED son of DeSmit, S. D., Mrs. Ora O. S. C., May 4 .- (Special.)-Lawrence, Cottage Grove and one Mary Cupper, junior in home ecson, Guy, at home. Remains in onomics, was installed as secrecare of Terwilliger funeral home, tary of the Associated Women stufrom which funeral announcedents at the honor assembly at ments will be made later. Oregon State college. The honor

Hart of women to hear the announce-Funeral services for the late ment of pledges by honor societies Mrs. Lucile Hart will be held this and of awards and for the inafternoon at 3 o'clock from the stallation of the new officers of Terwilliger funeral home, Rev. H. the Associated Women students.

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E. Gardner officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Larson

Funeral services for the late John Z. Larson will be held at Plebach has practiced law in Port. injure his property by taking four 10:30 o'clock this morning from and one-half acres from his farm the Terwilliger funeral home, the and furthermore, depriving him of Rev. D. J. Howe officiating. Interthe use of water from Pringle ment at Odd Fellows cemetery.

> Turner Rose Cullen Turner, wife of F W. Turner, died at the home on route four near Ankeny hill Tuesday at the age of 43 years. Also

survived by four children: Frank C., Eilean, Margaret and Mina. Remains are at the residence from where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Terwilliger funeral

home in charge. Krohn

Died at a local hospital Tuesday For repairing ladies' dress forth that satisfactory settlement the hike and nature study trip to the 14th, Emil Krohn, aged 63 the hills above Orville next Sun- years. Remains are in care of the Terwilliger home. The body will scout executive. Scouting work be shipped by them to Chicago

will be studied and a demonstra- for funeral and burial. tion of outdoor work given. A nature study contest in which pa-McDonald At his former home 1852 North trols of eight men each will vie with one another to name trees. Winter street on May 13, James shrubbery and other growths R. McDonald, at the age of 77 Fine Is Suspended-O. S. Jones along a zig-zag trail already scout- years. Survived by one daughter, was fined \$20 in municipal court ed will be a feature of the day's Mary McDonald of Maywood, Ill. Remains in care of Salem Mortu-

ary. Funeral announcements later. CHILDS TO GRADUATE O. S. C. May 14 .- Thomas White Childs, son of E. D. Childs City View Cemetery of 374 North Eighteenth street. Established 1893 Tel. 1266

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rug, 1 oak ex. table, 5 oak diners, 1 drop-head sewing machine, 1 oak rocker, 1 8day mahogany clock, 1 maga-zine rack, 1 mahogany stand, 4 hand paintings, 1 gasoline power washer, 2 beds with springs, 2 silk floss mattresies, 1 dresser, 1 chiffioneer, 38 gal. good eider vinegar, 1 trailer, oil heater, 2 wheelbarrows, 1 garden cultivator, 1 garden seeder with attach-ments, 1 platform scale, 8" garden plow, 50 ft, garden hose, boys wagon, 1 luggage carrier, rolling Colter, 1 log chain, step ladders, forks, shovels, saws, pruners, screen door, traps, parts of harness, small tools of all .kinds, .22 rifie, 12 guage shot gun, boiler, wash beard, fern basket, kitchen utensils and dishes, small rugs and .many .other laneous articles. Terms Cash.

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