Orogon, Sunday Morning, June 23, 1929 The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem,



Four Local Men Leave Seattle Monday on Jaunt Across Pacific

Typhoid innoculations, smallpox vaccinations, packed bags, goodbyes and other incidentals have been virtually completed by four Salem men who will sail Monday evening on the Africa Maru from Seattle for an 11 weeks' tour through China and Japan. The local men, Rev. Norman Kendall Tully of the Presbyterian church. Prof. Roy A. Lockenour and Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the Willamette law school, and Hewitt's son, Ronald who finished high school here last month, will travel with the Upton Close Oriental expedition, a floating and traveling school, for which 125 persons have signed. The local men will join the rest

of the party in Seattle today. Dr. Tully will leave here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and is starting the trip on an auspicious occasion-

to Yokohama.

Side Excursions Are Planned By Some

While the trip schedule has been planned by Upton Close, out-standing authority on oriental af-fairs, to include all the principal cities in the two nations, there will be some lee-way for individuals to make one or two days excursions "on their own." Tully, who has been teaching about missions in these countries the past 15 years, says he intends to see if he has been telling the truth, and will make several side trips to the mission fields and to visit missionaries. The opportunity for mission study is one of the big things on the trip, so far as the local minister is concerned. He will be one of four ministers on the excursion, most of the parvention. ticipants being students and instructors. Four high class Japanese will accompany the group to the orient, thus affording splendid chance for some advance noint-ers and views on the lands to the

west. Formosa Gardening Will Be Studied

Some members



his birthday. Dean Hewitt and The seven men pictured here are the most successful Atwater Kent Ronald will leave this morning. dealers in the state. Last week they had a meeting in Portland. robber sat, a sub-machine gun in The group will attend a reception W. Cohen, owner of the Square Deal Hardware store here, made his hands. at the Olympic hotel in Seattle this the team; he is shown in the back row at the extreme left in the evening, purpose of this get-to- picture. Other men are: front row, from left-J. I. Hess, Union, gether being to outline tentative Ore.; Floyd Gibbs, Hood River; R. A. Twiss, The Dalles. Back row cabin mates for the 13-day voyage -J. J. Kimm, Vancouver, Wash.; L. Blanc, Marshfield; George Hankins, Oregon ('ity.

Advertising Found Benefit In Reducing Cost of Living Say Association Members

How the great volume of ad-| One of the speakers of nationvertising reduces the cost of liv- al fame was R. H. Ross of the ing for the average citizen was Ross Advertising agency who put who was the shoved out of the one of the many things demon- face and You Save All" which has strated at the Pacific Advertising sold so many gallons of paint in Clubs Association meeting at the past few years. Oakland, June 16 to 20, accord-

Mr. Paulus and Mr. Keith, having to W. H. Paulus and S. E. ing decided at the last minute not Keith, representatives of the local club who attended the con- to go by air as they had planned, missed one of the thrills encountered by the Portland delegation. Advertising brings about vol- The Portland men went in two panions. ume selling and therefore greatly big Ryan airplanes and encountincreased production, thus reduc- ered a terrible storm while crossing the cost of production and ing the Siskiyous and experienced

from this reduced cost the con- all the thrills of a storm in the sumer profits, through the r duc- air, which according to the traved prices thus made possible. An elers, is more exciting than a outstanding example of this was storm at sea. Some of them aver, demonstrated by a great Califor- according to report, that sea sickwill detach nia fruit growers association ness has nothing on air lickness themselves from the group to which, through a campaign of ed- but the results are no more serispend some time in Formosa ucational advertising, has caused out the results are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious are no more service. Not serious a but the series are no more service. Not serious a but the results are no more service. Not serious a but the series are no more service. Not serious are no more series are no more s Another group of 14 persons will breakfast rather than eat one" as had as little sympathy for the suflengthen its travels, making the they did before. The fact that, ferers as sea voyagers are wont The bullet had entered his left to have for their seasick fellows. arm near the elbow and lodged The Advertising Club of Vanin his shoulder. couver, B. C. affiliated with the The burned car, a check of the motor vehicle department records The next convention meeting. showed, was sold last week in will be held at Spokane Washing-Los Angeles to a James Hendton, and the new president of ricks. The address on the cerificthe coas tgroup is Raymond P. ate of registration is fictitious, Kelly of Spokane. Los Angeles police said. Of interest to the Salem repr sentatives was the fact that the 126 Applicants Myrtle Wood duck, which was The inspirational general meet- sent by the Salem club. was on ings of the clubs were held in the display at the Hotel Oakland and (Seoul), July 21; Mukden, Man- most of the time was devoted to vorable comment on this projuct attracted much attention and fadepartmental forums where the of the Oregon forests.

\$20,000 Obtained by Daring Trio: One Man Shot But Not Badly Hurt

HOLD UP ESPEE

THREE BANDITS

(Continued from Page 1.) Barnes, directed him to back up al. the train as it had gone past the

place where their companion that one wax a bit enthusiastic ovwalted. Barnes drew his gun in- er the production "Coquette" stead of complyng with the ord- staring Mary Pickford being preer and the robber shot him sented to the Salem public at the through the arm. Capitol theatre. I had forgotten **Robber** Familiar

With Locomotive After the train was backed she carries in "Coquette" is dif-

bout half a mile, Barnes said, he ferent from anything I have ever was ordered to get out of the seen her in before; the only cab while the robber who shot likeness is the portrayal of sadhim, showing a conspicuous fam- ness which she has always done ler. iliarity with the locomotive ma- so admirably. chinery, let the water out of the engine, tender and boiler, crip- scene is in th eSouth. The southpling the train.

Meanwhile the other members done save for a few times when of the gang had forced the pas- somebody slips back into good

sengers and train crew to leave old western vernacular, but the the train and line up alongside slips are not enough to annoy. the right of way, where a third

Next the older man knocked on the door of the mail car. "Where's that payroll?" he demanded.

The mail clerk, George Tyler, reiused to open the door and the rebber turned to Conductor Har- plays, the tragedy does not melt ry Walmsley and demanded the ky. Walmsley refused and the bandit outside sent a spray of machine gun bullets at his feet. Walmsley then produced the keys and the older bandit entered the mail car with drawn gun.

Three Shots at Clerk Go Wild

Cursing Tyler, the man shot three times but missed the clerk car to join the others. Sixteen registered mail sacks

strewn about the floor of the car. screen. John Mack Brown is al-After taking the larger packages, 'ne of which contained at \$16,000 Morre comes up to a high stanpayroll for Southern Pacific track workers, the robber jumped from cult part. the car and joined his two com-

Before etnering the automobile the man who had rifled the mail

car was heard to say: "The big one wasn't there." With a parting word of warn-

ing not to give an alarm for an hour, the trio drove off in the direction of Concord. Barnes' Wound Is

was declared not to be serious.



been and are made about moving pictures in . advertisements and otherwise that one feels almost as though one were a bit of a ballyhoo man if any degree of praise is voiced beyond the merest approv-

Little Mary • Pickford's

BY OLIVE DOAK

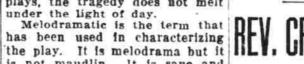
Salem Motorcyclists will hold the spotlight at the Northwest But it is necessary and fitting sectional hill climb today at

p. m.

Local riders who will particihow appealing and interpretative pate include Glen Rice, "Buck" Mary Pickford really is.' The role Wylder, Clair Mauk, Hickey Alley, Emil Jorgensen, Clyde Johnson. "Slick" Tindall, Wayne Ferris, "Shorty" Slay and Toni Jacg-

Other entries include Ernest Christensen, of Vancouver, Wash., The story is not unusual. The O. Dahlberg, of Portland, Al. ern accent is decided and well rion Detrick of Portland, Ben Fox of Aberdeen, and a number of others who will come from Mary Pickford, if she did the Portland, Seattle and other northwest points today. talking, and it is said that she did, has a beautiful southern accent and a very pleasing speaking voice. To go on with the story.

There was a father and two children, and there was a lover of tor event for expert riders, and lowly origin, there was dark tra- a 61 cubic inch motor climb for gedy, and unlike the majority of professionals.



is not maudlin. It is same and quite possible at all times. It is intensely interesting and if you are one of the unfortunate ones who must see a moral in everything you will not be disappointed if you want to read between the

lines.

The acting done by Mary Pick-ford is consistently the best and most natural acting I have ever were rifled and their contents seen on the moving picture so very fine in his part and Matt dard in his portrayal of a diffi-

NO BED OF ROSES

sufficient ventilation.

so many exaggerations have Salem Men Will Participate course is scheduled to get under in Hill Climbing Event way this afternoon at 1 o'clock, with all conditions, including the at Mary's Butte weather which up to the last few

> to a successful event Pairings were announced Fri-

Corvallis on the West Side Pacif- mitted. The pairings were as folic highway. It will start at 1:30 lows: 1 p. m .- Russ Bonesteels and Velma Farmer vs. Tom Wood and Maude Thom.

1:05 p. m .- Wallace Hug and Jo Newton vs. Beorge Beechler and Grace Johnson. 1:10 p. m .- Earl Newton and Mrs. Russ Bonesteele,

1:15 p: m.-L. C. Farmer and Mrs. George Hug vs. Daryl Proctor and Martha Steeves. Forbergs, of Seattle, Bill Johns of Mrs. T. M. Heks vs. Bert Hill and Kelso, Bill Davis of Eugene, Ma- Mrs. J. H. Willett. Lora Hemenway vs. Dr. Thompcon and Mrs. C. C. Aller.

Events include an 80 cubic inch motor climb for novices only; a similar event for amateurs; a 45 and Mrs. Curtis Cross vs. Linn Common Council to accept any or cubic inch special hill climb mo-Smith and Opal Young.

1:40 p. m .- Rex Sanford and the City. Mrs. Fred Lamport vs. Fred Anunsen and Gladys Proctor.

1:45 p. m. Ernest Thom and Mrs. Rex Sanford vs. Curtis Cross I. CHAMER DIES and Mrs. Edgar Pierce. 1:50 p. m .- Ted Chambers and Mrs. Roy Simmons vs. Dr. W. A. Johnson and Mary Smith. LAST NIGHT Edna Farmer vs. C. C. Aller and

Mrs. Ben Pound. 2 p. m .- T, M. Hicks and Mrs. Bert Hill vs. T. A. Livesley and 2:05 p. m.-P. D. Quisenberry

and Ruth Garnjobst vs. Edgar gain his health, died Saturday Pierce and Happy Kay. 2:10 p. m .- Harry Willett and Eva Ritner vs. Dr. Steeves and Mrs. Gladys Wood.

Rev. Cramer had been district Local Leaguers

In Oregon City

State and 18th streets, will join with the other leagues of the dis-Funeral arrangements are be-

ing held up pending arrival of trict in the ninth annual convening themselves locked in without members of the family. Remains tion of the joint Luther Leagues of the Willamette valley, to be are in care of Clough-Huston.

held Sunday in Zions Lutheran church in Oregon City. Rev. W. Kraxberger, is pastor of the Oregon City church. Program for the day will include a study meeting at 2 o'clock, a recreational mee .ing from 4 to 7 o'clock; and an inspirational meeting at 7:30 o'clock, with Prof. O. A. Tinglestadt, Ph. D., president of Pacific Lutheran college, Parkland, Wr., nament on the Salem Golf club as speaker.

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NOTICE OF BOND SALE Sealed bids will be received by

the undersigned until the hour of days has been dublous, pointing 7:30 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 1st day of July, 1929, and immediately thereafter opened by day but any additional couples the Common council of the City Mary's Butte, nne miles south of Wishing to enter today will be ad- of Salem. Oregon, at the city hall in said city, for bonds of the City in the amount of Thirty Thousand

Dollars (\$30,000), described as follows:

City of Salem Sanitary Sewer Bonds in the amount of \$30,000.00 in denominations of \$1000 each, being dated June 1, 1929, maturing in numerical order at the rate of \$5,000.00 on the first day of June in each of the years 1930 to 1935, indusive, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of four and one-half (4 1/2 %) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for two per 1:25 p. m .- Dr. Garnjobst and cent (2%) of the par value of the bonds.

The approving legal opinion of 1:30 p. m .- Robin Day and Teal, Winfree, McCulloch & Shu-Mrs. A. D. Hurley vs. Dr. Ben F. ler will be furnished the success-Pound and Mrs. Walter Cline. ful bidder.

to reject all bids in the interest of

EDITH E. BURCH. Temporary Acting Recorder.

June 21-26Inc. Salem, Oregon.

NOTICE .TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Recorder of Salem, Oregon, until 7:30 o'clock 1:55 p. m .- Fred Lamport and p. m., July 1, 1929, for furnishing material, or constructing, or both, about sixteen thousand feet of tile drains for the Salem Municipal Airport. Drains will range from six to ten inches tile diameter, and be placed from three to five feet deep in gravely ground. All proposals must be made on forms furnished by the City, and bids must be accompanied by a certified check, draft or bond for two per cent of the bid. Each bidder must satisfy the Airport Committee that he understands the work proposed and state what general method he will use in per-

forming the work. Plans, specifications, form of proposal and other information may be obtained upon application Members of the Luther League to R. D. Cooper, Engineer, Masonof the Christ's Lutheran church. ic Building, Salem. Oregon.

The Council reserves the right to accept any or to reject all bids. EDITH E. BURCH.

Temporary Acting Recorder J 22 to 27 incl.

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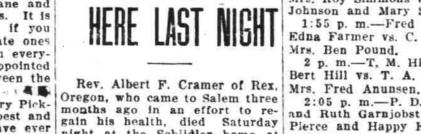
night at the Schildler home at 340 West Myers. He had been in ill health the past six months. He was 55 years old and a native of Germany. He came to this coun-

try in 1888.

ed tightly against the Mediterranean fly and the "tourists" are find-

superintendent. of the German Methodist Episcopal church for the Pacific conference for the JACKSONVILLE, Fla .-- (AP)- past five years. His wife and Hoboes of this district are having four children, William, Ruth, added trouble heaped on their Grace and Paul, live in Rex. He shoulders. All freight cars passing is also survived by four brothers

through the fruit district are seal- and three sisters.



during the past year, this comhome by way of Siberia. pany shipped 159,000 cars of ci-

The complete itinerary for the trus fruits has brought about a trip, which will get the voyagers nation-wide reduction in the price American organization at this back in Seattle September 9, in- of these fruits. Thus advertising, cludes: by increasing the volume of sales

Arrival at Yokohama, July 8; reduces the cost of production and Tokyo and Kamakura, July 9-11; distribution. Therefore Mr. Con-Nikko, July 12 and 13; Nagoya, sumer, the man who writes those July 14; Nara, July 15 and 16; clever ads that you find so at-Osaka, July 17; trip through In- tractive is, indirectly reducing the land sea, to which the local men cost of living for you.

are looking forward for the heralded scenic beauty, July 18 and 19; Fusan (Korea) July 20; Keyo Greek theatre at Berkeley but churia, China, July 22 and 23; Tientsein, China, July 24.

delegates discussed every phase of Ten days will be spent in Pekadvrtising. Although the sessions g, where the party will be from were enjoyable a great deal in the my 25 to August 4, and from way of constructive work was which the 700-mile train journey to Hankow will be made, arriving meeting was by no means on the ed his wife here today, following will be conducted by the state

at Hankow August 6: August 6 social side. to 9 will be spent on the Yangste river, down which the group will go to Nanking. China, where they will be August 10 and 11; Soochow, August 12: Shanghai, August 13 to 15; Hangchow, August 16 and 17; Shanghai, August 18 and 20; Sail from Shanghai, August 20 on the Arabia Maru: arrive Kobe, August 23; Kyoto, Japan, August 24; Lake Biwa trip, August 25; Karvizawa, where the group will make the ascent of the volcano Asam, August 26 and 27: sail from Yokohama August 28 for Seattle,

ZUNI INDIAN FAILS

TO WIN HORSE BACE

PECOS, Tex., June 22.-(AP) -Andre Chimoni, Zuni Indian runner, failed in his attempt to outrun a horse in an endurance race here today but the Zupi was ahead when a strained muscle forced him to drop out of the race. Chimoni, running against a specially trained thoroughbred horse, "General," set out this morning to beat his opponent in a race of 100 miles and at the end of the first hour had covered ten miles to nine for the horse. The Indian maintained his pace for almost another 10 miles but was forced to drop out on the nineteenth lap of the mile track with a strained muscle.

He was reated for some time by two Indian trainers and finally re-enterd the race after the horse had covered 29 miles and was 10 miles ahead of him. The injured leg however, was too much of a handicap and the Zuni gave up the race at the end of the twentieth mile. The horse then had covered 39 miles.

General's victory was followed by another for his species. A second Zuni, who attempted to run 20 miles while a large bay horse was running 27, quit at the end of his sixth lap. The intense heat unfamiliar altitude were blemed for his failure.

The Zunis do not profess to be able to run faster than a horse but they maintain that a well rained man can run longer and ve more stamina in n endurance test. General and the bay horse were ridden by cowboys.

A total of 126 applicants will write in the annual bar examinations to be held in Salem July 9 and 10. Three of the applicants

Write Bar Exam

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 22 .done and the emphasis of the (AP)-Jack Kellar shot and kill- are women. The examinations board of bar examiners.

ATWATER KENT Radio

Proud Owners of

WIFE MURDERED

a quarrel.

Thru Square Deal Hardware Co.

Harry Hutton

J. C. McFarlane

Amos J. Jarvis

R, H. Bassett

Glen Shedeck

C. E. Smith

C. A. Clarke

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A. B. McDowell

Dr. Geo. Bishop

Marion Depper

Henry F. Hain

Cliff Taylor

R. Campbell

Anna Heine

John Mull

W. W. Flynn

W. E. Golden

C. C. Patterson

G. L. Warren

Hubert Scamster

Mrs. B. Batson

B. N. Kenfield

Mr. Vinson

Martin Jensen

Lee Cross

N. Selig

Joe Back

Albert Schuky

Mr. Swift

Clive Scott

Joe Pounds

Roy Fillit

Mrs. Edith Eberhardt

Josephine E. Keller

W. A. Rentschler Fred Swanson **John Paris** Henry's Market R. L. Finder Mason Bishop State St. Fire Station W. A. Chambers Mason Chappelle M. F. Grub **Calvin Gregory** Karl Lachele **Chris** Jacobson Willis Caldwell C. W. Brant Mr. Nelson C. E. Rush M. J. Wilbur M. C. Nichols Lester Sayage Elmer Savage H. C. Lewis Carl E. Boock R. H. Bailey **Guy** Irwin D. P. Johnson **Ralph** Gesner A. F. Homyer W. B. Mootry • C. T. Ritchie

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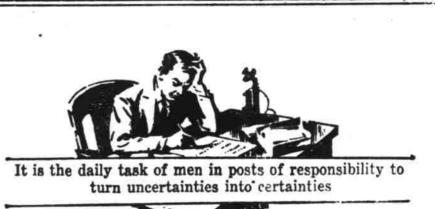
Joseph Graber

Paul Phillips

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Ira J. Fitts

J. Campbell Ray McCaulay Mrs, A. H. Wilson Geo. W. Herschbach Mrs. M. Fields **Clifford G. Tricker** Mr. Pearson Jim Imlah Chas, Kratz W. R. Kennedy John Graber Fred C. Turner E. A. Donnelly Otto R. Skopil Fred Kurtz H. H. Wohlnick D. Ruth Cole H. C. Ramey Dick Arnold R. L. Orem P. E. Budlong Chet Aldrich W. L. Newton W. F. Browning Thomas B. Hill D. A. Ward E. H. Thompso L. W. Henderson A. H. Fish C. E. Green W. C. Thomas James Mott Fred Peterson Fire Station No. 1



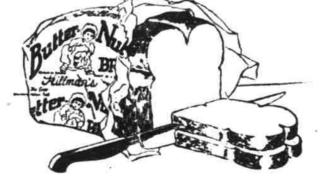


DERTAINTY that the bread you eat-the bread you give to your children—is fine bread, sanitary and nutritious, is a certainty worth something.

Every time you buy your loaf of Hillman's Butter-Nut or Hillman's Snowflake, you get not only your fine loaf of bread, but you get also

a certainty-a gratifying certainty. You know that our plant is a model of sanitation and scientific system-built especially for the business of pro-





ducing the finest bread that can be made-and that it is open for your inspection at any time.

The flour and other ingredients used are carefully selected; a skilled organization, taking a pride in its work, supervises every part of our finely adjusted baking processes so that we can deliver to you, not just bread, but a CERTAINTY that you are getting in Hillman's Butter-Nut and Hillman's Snowflake, the finest bread that can be made.

