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By Air to Chicago! By Snail to Portland! LL the merited backslapping of federal postoffice offi-A cials, for a direct air mail service from Portland to Chicago and New York is offset by the abominable mail service which prevails from Willamette valley towns to the terminal

While mail planes are speeding at a 100-mile an hour rate, east and west, Paul Revere might be given a contract to take the mail from Salem to Portland by horseback and render as fast service as now prevails. Even the Oregon Journal hikers could cover the 52 miles to Portland and pack the smail as expediently as the present service.

Here are the facts: Any mail placed in the local postoffice after 5:20 a. m. will not leave for the east from the Vancouver air terminal until 6:15 a. m. the next morning! The reason is that after the 5:29 a. m. train goes north. there is no mail to Portland leaving Salem before 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This does not reach Portland in time to catch the 5:20 p. m. air mail east.

The irony of the situation is best pictured when one considers that mail going east by air mail leaving Salem at 6:00 o'clock in the morning would lose 24 hours before leaving the Portland terminus, a distance of 52 miles, and yet only 36 hours from then would take it to Chicago, a distance of 2000 miles, or 48 hours to New York City, a distance of

Nor does the abominable mail service apply alone to air mail. No Salem person, mailing a letter after 5:20 a. m. in the morning, can have it delivered the same day in Portland unless a special delivery stamp is used. Any mail posted after that time in the morning, does not leave Salem until 3:30 p. m.

Obviously, the vastly curtailed Southern Pacific service to Portland should be augmented by mail service on the Oregon Electric, where there are trains available at 7:05 a. m., 9:02 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. daily or better still, by the busses each hour on regular service to and from the metropolis.

"Something should be done," at once, although "no law can be passed." The chamber of commerce should make its when he was called to do scoutvoice felt and individual citizens should join in a letter to the ing duty in the Bannock and chief clerk of the mails in Portland or to the superintendent | Snake war of 1877, was gathering a company of 15 men to go | past midnight all the captives exrailroad mail service in Seattle.

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Winslow Goes After Bigger Game

Governor Patterson acted in good faith in holding up the deer hunting season while fire menaced the forest; Walter Winslow, needlessly chagrined that he must wait when he would prefer to hunt. nevertheless acted within his on. He was transferred to my rights and hiked off for his cabin. But the state forester, whether for a joke or to punish Winslow for speaking up in Brown, as it was believed he the Indians told the soldiers meeting, drafted him to fight fires and now Walter says the draft was needless and unfair and vows vengeance through a damage suit.

The questions raised are whether the governor is justified in postponing the hunting season through a supposed menace from fire, and whether the drafting power of the state forester is to be used without restrain or to be employed only for a real emergency and then upon the most convenient and available sources of help.

Were it not for the vigorous, positive temperament of Winslow the entire matter might never have arisen. Now! that the questions are squarely raised, we welcome them. It spring Johnny came and sat beseems a matter of expert judgment whether or not hunters side me. He then told me that in the woods constitute a menace. If experience has proved at this place he saw his first it so, Mr. Patterson acted wisely; we would welcome facts on the matter. As to the state forester's authority it was man about 28 years of age-he not granted to embarrass or harrass sportsmen and to wear blisters on legal hands. It was given him solely to face a real emergency which does not seem to have occurred.

Anyway Mr. Winslow will get some hunting this fall with a \$5,000 bag from the state officials as his game and the public may profit from a full airing of the case of the hunters versus the woodsmen.

Anent the Bus Franchise

PPARENTLY the Southern Pacific bus franchise is as harmless and as fair as the city could wish. With the measure automatically referred to the voters at a special election May 16, 1930, no hue and cry can be raised that the bus interests have foisted any monopolistic control on the city. Bus fares under the franchise cannot be increased, service must be maintained. The monopoly under the franchise can be maintained only as long as these conditions are flewed out into the dun sage

However, the public is entitled to all the facts regarding the but lines operations. Mr. Billingsley, the superinten- secure, as no Indians had been dent, has often asserted that the company has not been operating with any degree of profit. No doubt his statements are correct. It would strengthen his case with the public and convince doubting Thomases to exhibit the balance sheet camp. They had been in camp of the company over a period of five years, show its capital an hour, and were busily engaged investment, its income and outgo and the small revenue in cooking their meal when from available from the investment. Such information could be the rim of the bluff on three obtained from the public service commission but not a citizen in a thousand will seek it. Full and frank statement of the facts about the bus lines prior to the May election should reveal to the public that running a bus line in Salem is not like operating a gold mine and when the public has these facts, the passing of the franchise will be assured.

Anyone who laments the passing of baseball grieves without September 16 the management of the Athletics announced that mail reservations would be received. In one day all tickets had been sold. Thirty-five clerks were needed to handle the mail rush. Out in Chicago, 200,000 applications for seats have come by mail along with \$1,200,000 in money, part of which must be refunded.

Salem has been slighted on state fair flags. Portland has a generous supply and small towns such as Aurora sport the banners of the fair. Salem should be alloted part of the supply and business men might well cooperate with some added decorations for the event

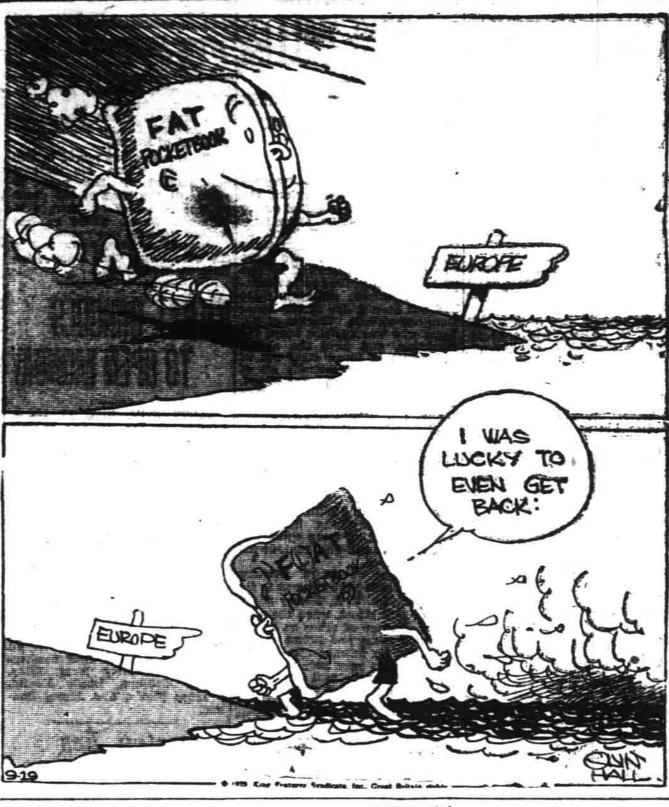
Says the Coos Bay Times: "Salem lawyer was drafted recently to fight fire—this is only a taste of eternity to any member of the lagal profession."

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Abolition of the green cap for freshmen at Willamette is surety for the neophyte that folks will not find him out.

Fall opening tonight! Styles are up and down, especially on those varied length evening gowns.

Another Summer Tragedy?



They were all taken down the

little branch a few hundred

tied to a stunted juniper tree.

During the night the Warm

Springs indulged in a war dance,

each lucky warrior flourishing the scalp he had taken. Along

was saved. He said he supposed

that his skin being white they

had reserved him for some par-

the soldiers knew that the cap-

that he learned afterwards that

"Johnny could speak fairly

good English, but to all intents

Indian as any of his copper col-

her such evidences of love and

tleman. The people of Albany.

you that Warm Spring Johnny

as the chief law enforcement

functionary of their city govern-

ly efficient in keeping that cen-

which they are pleased to call

"the hub city," free from the

tramp nuisance. When Warm

Spring Johnny told a gentleman

of the road to move on he

haps in fear of losing his scalp

Long since, this strange and

unusual pawn of fortune, born a

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS along with the other captives.

Warm Spring Johnny-That was the name of an Oregon Indian who was not an In- yards and securely bound and dian at all, by birth, but a white Col. William Thompson, Humphrey, the general charge of the campaign for the protection of the settlers being under General M. V. Brown, sent by Gov-could not understand why his sue somebody (he had not decidernor S. W. Chadwick of Oregon. Col. Thompson says in his book: was a character known as "Warm Spring Johnny,' whom I shall have occasion to mention further contingent by order of General would be of service to me. The they had all escaped except the start was made from Prineville the next day, our course leading toward the head of Crooked river and the South John Day."

Further on in his book, Colonel Thompson says: 'On the evening of the second day we arrived at Watson Springs where we camped for the night. Guards had been placed around the camp and I laid down on my saddle blanket to rest, when Warm white man. Going into the history of his life-he was then a told me that the Snake Indians had captured him when he was a mere child-so far back that he had no recollection of his parents or of the circumstances of his capture. He was raised by the Snakes, and always supposed he was an Indian like the rest of them, only that his skin was white. He did not attempt to account for this difference-he was an Indian and that was all Indian," and a little more. After

"In the spring of 1868, Lieut. Watson arrived and camped at the spring that was to forever bear his name. Here the rim rock circles around the head of the spring in the form of a half ried a white woman. She was Willows had grown up along the edge of the stream that brush plain. Into this trap Lieut. Watson marched his men seen, besides the Warm Spring scouts were out scouting the country. Probably not a guard or picket was placed about the gave them a good administration sides a host of tufted warriors tral Willamette valley town, poured a shower of arrows and bullets upon them. Lieut, Watson was killed with several of his men at the first fire, while a number were wounded. The soldiers for protection took to the moved-for some reason; perwillows and defended themselves as best they could. But the if he failed to give heed to his Snakes had everlooked the Warm | marching orders, Spring scouts, who, hearing the firing, rushed to the rescue and attacking the Snakes in the rear. which was open ground, routed warriors killed and half a dozen captured

"Among the latter was Warm quire a better prophet than most Spring Johnny. He was taken to the officer who had succeeded Watson in command. Great sur-

the reader will take the first 24 lines at the top of the fourth column and place them at the top of the third column, he will have corrected the mistake of the make-up man.)

Editors Say:

THE SALEM SPORTSMEN WHO WERE DRAFTED TO FIGHT FIRES

collected and the captives roast- ance of the governor's order posted alive. Johnny told me that poning the opening of the season and were instead drafted to help every moment he expected to be served in the same manner, and fight forest fires, is threatening to comrades were burned while he ed who the victim would be yesterday) for damages to his outraged sense of dignity, From this distance it looks like poor sportsticular occasion. I asked him if manship, not what one would expect from a man of Winslow's standing.

tives were burned. He replied In the first place, it was the duty of every sportsman to accept the governor's order in good faith. It was intended for the best The probabilities interests of the state. People may are that the soldiers were too differ as to its wisdom, but there busy with their own troubles to pay any attention to what was is no questioning the sincerity of going on in the camp of their the executive. Nearly every sportsman in Oregon did so take it. Mr. Winslow and party were among the few who did not.

They ventured into Douglas

county, which happened to be the

scene of a terrific forest fire, the to bar hunting. The fire warden into the Warm Spring tribe and on duty there, under authority remained with them for a numconferred upon him by law, draftber of years, but marrying a ed the would-be hunters and made squaw from another tribe moved them fight fires for a day or so. to the Willamette valley, where The Salem men sulked and did he lived and died an Indian. He not do much fire fighting. As soon was almost invaluable to me beas they could get to a telephone they appealed to their friend the cause of his knowledge of the ways and signs of the Snakes. governor who had them released, But aside from this he was absothough he must have chuckled lutely useless as he was an arprivately over their discomfiture. rant coward and could not be depended on when danger threatto sue somebody, though what injury he suffered is not apparent It is quite possible that legally Mr. Winslow is right in question-There is something to add to the biography of Warm Spring ing the governor's authority to Johnny. He "lived and died an postpone the hunting season. It is Indian," and a little more. After quite possible that the fire warreturning from the Bannock war, den was entirely wrong in drafthe served on the Albany police ing the Salem party. But if we concede both of these points there force, where he performed such still remains the curious spectacle service as prompted his promotion, and he was for a long time of a party of sportsmen defying a governor's order to stay out of city marshal of that city. His Indian wife having died, he marspanked children when a fire warcrippled, and Johnny was very

> they did.-Baker Herald. HELPING SILVERTON

which fathers-those on the golden streets with harps in their carrying the following underlines: ment, and apply to said Council "Poultry raising is both practicable and profitable here. Within share of same, short work with the 'white renegade.' But it soon became evident that he was as much a wild
Indian as any of them, and his
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favor he was turned over to the
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Indian as any of them, and his
youth, about 18, making in his
first 200-egg hen in the world.
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many flocks with a flock average
per hen of 200 eggs per year."
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Attorney Winslow of Salem who with Chief of Police Frank

den with a keen, even if over-developed sense of humor, forced faithful to her, taking her about them to fight a fire they should in a wheeled chair, and giving have been glad to volunteer to devotion as would do credit to a fight. They might be right on evwhite man of the best training ery legal point involved and yet and the finest instincts of a gen- be wrong in the spirit of what

> The Bulletin has just received copy of a Silverton, Oregon, gratulate the authors and compilers, as well as the printers. The folder-nothing at all elaborate. you understand; on the contrary, quite a simple bit of literatureis nevertheless almost unbeliev-

ably comprehensive. Especially is this so in the photo-engravings, which are gathered from as far away as the irrigated lands of Deschutes county. These are used to illustrate the excellence of farm methods and lamette valley tributary to Silverton. Where the other pictures used white man and living the life of in the folder came from we are TY STREET, in the City of Salem. them with the loss of several an Indian, and finally adopting unable to say. It may be that some Marion County, Oregon. the ways of a white man, at of them depict scenes in the Sil- All persons interested in least in part, has been "gathered verton area. For, as we say, the said assessment are hereby notito his fathers"-but it would reof us are to tell for a certainty

There is, also, a picture with the descriptive lines: "Potate growing is one of the profitable branches of diversified farming in this community." It is a good picture, and we can understand that the temptation to use it may well have been irresistable. In factit has already been used in "Ore-gen Business" to illustrate an article entitled "Klamath, the Bread Basket of Oregon." The scene which the picture shows is one on the Fred Hetiman ranch in Deschutes county on the C. O. I. pro-

residents of other parts of the state may be able to do so. We trust that they may. Deschutes valley should not be the only community in the state which has ald-ed, whether wittingly or unwit-tingly, in the production of the folder. Other areas in Oregon should be able to feel that they too, have had a part in bringing to the attention of the world the anvantages which the Silverton country has to offer.—Bend Bul-

view, Deschutes county.

All Letters Musi Bear Writer's Name, Though This Need Not be Printed.

To hasten the growth of the young walnut orchards there are many kinds of fertilizer that can be used for making a vigorous growth of young trees. planting use a small amount of commercial fertilizer after trees are planted use any kind of manure from barn yard, chicken house or sheep pen. The second year use two to three pounds bone meal to tree. Scatter it Should by this time have applied at least two ton of ground limestone to the acre. If this has all been well done and the cover crops properly looked after the grower will never regret having planted a walnut orchard. Why Use Lime?

The writer will say that the soil of the Willamette valley is deficient in lime. That being the case it is very important to restore the depletion with burnt or ground limestone, the latter being cheaper it would be better to use it. The origin of lime has been one of the great studies of the geologists of the present and preceding centuries. They all practically agree that lime was a substance generally difearth including all large bodies of water, providing the necessary growing crops was filed for recthe law of nature for the support principal being for \$150,000. of all plant and animal life both in and out of the water as both require certain quantities of lime, whereby they may exist as Nature's alaw desired from the beginning which will be noted later. But the general diffusion of lime throughout the earth by many causes has changed nature's designs so that we find many sections of country with lime in great abundance and in other sections of the same coun-

try almost or entirely no lime at ill. It has been generally con-NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE COST OF IMPROVING COLUMBIA STREET FROM THE

WEST LINE OF COMMERCIAL

STREET TO THE EAST LINE OF FRONT STREET Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will at or about 7:30 p. m., on the 7th day of October, 1929, or at any subsequent meeting of the said council thereafter, in the council chamber of the city hall of Salem, Oregon, proceed to assess upon and against each lot or part thereof or parcel of land liable therefore in its proportionate share of the cost of improving Columbia Street from the west line of Commercial Street to the east line of Front street, in the City of Salem, Marion County,

All persons interested in the said assessment are hereby notifled to appear before the said Council at said time and place and present their objections, if any they have, to said assessment, and apply to said Council to equalize their proportionate share of same. By order of the Common Coun-

ell this 16th day of September. 1929. M. POULSEN, City Recorder Date of first publication, September 19, 1929.

Date of final publication, Septen ber 21, 1929. 8 19-20-21. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE COST OF IMPROVING

MERCIAL STREET TO LIBER-Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of

October, 1929, or at any subsequent meeting of the said council thereafter, in the council chamber of the city hall of Saupon and against each lot or part thereof or parcel of land liable therefore in its proportionate share of the cost of improving WILSON STREET FROM COM-MERCIAL STREET TO LIBER-

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Bids must be anconditional and most and assess
Rids must be anconditional and most and assess-There is, for instance, a picture any they have, to said assess-

had considerable to do in tak- street, ing the lime from one place and carrying it to another or depositing it in many places. The soils on the Pacific slope and especially in valleys near the water courses seems to be suffering more from the deficiency of lime than soils further back from the coast country. The material in the lime that is of benefit to Some of the other filustrations ate of lime. The three some in the Silverton pamphlet have a forms of lime are custic lime or calcium oxide, hydrated lime, or calcium hydroxide and ground calcium hydroxide and ground the sell is the calcium or carbonlimestone or calcium carbonate caustic lime or burned lime, is converted into calcium carbonate with water you then have cal-clum hydroxide; when exposed to the air it goes back again to the form of calcium carbonate, so that thoroughly air slacked lime is the same as ground limestone

Thus the three forms when ready to act on the soil become carbonate of lime. W. F. FAULKNER. 1870 State Street.

Sept. 18, 1929.

Editor Statesman; Considerable has been said pro and con in the North Commercial street bridge, just two days ago a

trailer turned over and was wrecked on account of the narrowness of the bridge. Last winter a Ford sedan locked horns with an oil truck and was demolished. An Overland touring ear ran into a street bus in making the north turn and was wrecked also just recently a Ford coups slid into the curb in passing another car and lost a wheel. I can relate dos- to appear in the joint trial of ens of cases like this. There has former Secretary of the Interior streets, as for Hal Patton being an a mistrial was declared and Sining for Salem and Oregon more and again ignored the summons. than Hal Patton; Patton has been a booster for Salem at all times. Just at this time he is trying to get a square deal for North Salem Commercial street by the construction of a new and modern and up to date bridge which will be a credit to Mayor Livesley's Marion, as Administratrix of the

Yours truly

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

September 19, 1904 Through action of the city council, arrangements were made fused throughout the earth and for repair and painting of the

The largest mortgage covering substances that are acquired by ord in the county court here, the

L. B. French, promoter and manager of the Portland Southern railway that proposes to build an electric line from Salem to Portland and have in running before the opening of the Lewis and Clark fair next year, was a Salem visitor. He says that everything is going all right and that there is no question of construction of the road.

A coment sidewalk 16 feet wide will be constructed on the

EXECUTOR'S FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the from the date of this notice. undersigned executor has filed his final account of the estate of Julia H. Tibbits, deceased, with the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of W. J. Culver, deceased. Marion, and an order has been made and entered by said Court fixing the 20th day of September. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon as the time for hearing objections to said final account, if any, and the settlement thereof and that any creditor, heir or other person interested in said estate may, on or before said time, show the State of Oregon for the Councause why said final account ty of Marien, as administratrix of should not be approved and set-tled as rendered. the estate of Hans Frederick Gath, deceased, and that she has

Dated this 19th day of August. J. CLARK TIBBITS

and Estate of Julia H. Tibbits, deceased. JOHN BAYNE, Attorney for Executor. A22-29. 85-12-19.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until the hour of 8:00 p. m. on the 23rd day of September 1929, and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the Common Council of the City of West Salem, Oregon, at the City NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR Hall of the said City of West Salem, Oregon, for an issue of bonds of said City of West Salem, Ore-WILSON STREET FROM COM- | Son, in the amount of \$5,000.00. said bonds to be dated September 1, 1929, and to mature serially in numerical order at the rate of \$250.00 on September 1st, in each Salem, Oregon, will at or about of the years 1939 to 1949 A. D. 7:30 p. m., on the 7th day of inclusive; said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, pricipal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer of West Salem, Oregon; also for an upon and against each lot or part issue of bonds of the said city of thereof or parcel of land liable West Salem, Oregon, in the therefore in its proportionate amount of \$15,000.00, said bonds share of the cost of improving to be dated September 1, 1929, Liberty Street from the south and to mature serially in numer-ical order at the rate of \$750.00 line of Hickory Street, in the City on September 1st in each of the of Salem, Marion County, Oreyears 1930 to 1949 A. D., inclus- gon. ive; said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per ansaid assessment are hereby notiterritory covered by the photo- fied to appear before the said num, payable semiannually, prin- fied to appear before the said graphic reproduction is wonder- Council at said time and place cipal and interest payable at the Council at said time and place

> Bids must be unconditional and ment, and apply to said Council to equalize their proportionate share of same. in the amount of \$500.00.

> Address: 1143 2nd St., Salem, Ore.
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> S. 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25.
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> M. POULSEN, City Recorder Date of first publication, September 19, 1929.
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> Date of final publication, September 21, 24, 25.

idered that a great deal of this north side of State street bedepistion has been caused by vol-esnie exuptions with other earth 14-foot sidewalk with gutter disturbances connected with the along the west side of block 21 actions of the water which has on the east side of Liberty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, -(AP)-A warning to potential witnesses who flee the country and refuse to answer subpoenss was issued today by Justice Sidcons, of the District of Columbia supreme court in assessing a fine of \$60,000 on Harry M. Blackmer, retired Colorado oil man now in Paris, who was sought in the Teaoot Dome oil trials.

Dismissing the attack on George Gordon Battle, Blackmer's counsel, in the validity of the Walsh act which the oil man was summoned, and \$100,000 of his bonds seized, the justice said it was "perfectly clear" Blackmer had been served in compliance with the

Battle immediately noted an appeal and bond of \$1,000 was deposited. Meanwhile, the \$100,-000 in Liberty bonds seized from Blackmer's deposits in a local bank will remain in custody of the United States marshal. If unsuccessful in high courts-and Battle announced he would carry the case to the supreme court if necessary—the fine and costs will be deducted from the sum

seized and the balance remitted. Blackmer had been summoned been a continued effort to bottle Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinup Commercial street by people clair, on charges of conspiracy in who own property on other the leasing of Teapot Dome. After obstructionist that is a joke. I clair was tried singly, Blackmer don't think there is a business was again served with a subpoena man in Salem who has or is boost- by the American consul in France

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned has been duly appoined by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of estate of Helen M. Hubbard, deceased, and that she has duly H. G. DAMON. qualified as such Administratrix; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 2th day of September, 1929. DOLLIE H. GRABER. administratrix of the Estate of Helen M. Hubbard, Deceased.

ONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Administratrix, Salem, Oregon.

S-12-19-26Oct-3-10

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly apthe State of Oregon for the County of Marion as Administratrix of the estate of W. J. Culver, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such Administratrix; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, at 203 Oregon Bidg., Salem, Oregon, within six months

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 5th day of September, 1929. STELLA C. CULVER,

Administratrix of the estate of RONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Administratrix, Oregon,-Sept 5-12-19-26-Oct.-3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of duly qualified as such administratriz; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent Executor of the Last Will are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attoracy, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 5th day of September, 1929.

OLGA M. GATH, Administratrix of the Estate of Hans Frederick Gath, Deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER, Attorney for Administratrix,

Salem, Oregon. S-5-12-19-26Oct3

THE COST OF IMPROVING LIBERTY STREET FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF PINE STREET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF HICK-ORY STREET

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, will at or about 7:30 p. m., on the 7th day of October, 1929, or at any subsecil thereafter, in the council chamber of the city hall of Salem, Oregon, proceed to assess

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