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Crews Complete 96 Blocks This Season if Weather **Continues** Fine urday, for a three-day engage- Sunkist Beauties, which have ment.

The city's paving crews have completed the sarfacing of 96 blocks of streets, and if the favorable weather continues, the entire program for this year, amounting to about 117 blocks, will be completed. Units so far paved are as follows:

Afley in block 4, one block. Alley in block 6, Roberts addi-

tion, one block. Summer street from Mill to B, one block.

Kearney from Commercial to Liberty, one block.

Alley in block 60, one block. North 14th from D to Nebrasko,

two blocks. Waller street, two blocks. Thirteenth from Mission to

Cross, four blocks. Thirteenth from Cross to Lewis, three blocks.

Thirteenth from Lewis to Rural, one and one half blocks.

Wilson from Commercial to Liberty, one block. University from Rural to south

city limits, two blocks. Electric from Berry to Yew, one

block. Wilbur from Summer to Berry.

two and one half blocks. Yew from Cross to Howard, two blocks. South Winter from Electric to Hoyt, one block. E from Church to Cottage, one

block. Belmont from Cottage to Winter, one block.

Market from Front to Commercial, one block.

Gaines from Liberty to Fifth, three blocks.

North Church from Highland to South, two blocks. Liberty from Pine to Hickory.

one block. Columbia from Commercial to

Front, one block.

Laurel from Spruce to Locust, three blocks. Myrtle from Spruce to Locust,

three blocks. Spruce from Cherry to Brooks,

two and one half blocks. McCoy from Market to Hood,

two blocks. Tile road, two and one half blocks.

Baker from Market to Madison, will coach these plays, each to six blocks.

Norway from Baker to Seventeenth, four blocks.

eenth, one block. Madison from

A stellar program to usher in | Rogers, well-known comedian, Osthe Fox West Coast regime, to car Taylor, whose melodious sweet Salem under the management of voice is a delight to his many ad-Col. David E. Dow, will be offered mirers, Pauline Alpert, a versaat the Elsinore, commencing Sat- tile miss, and the beautiful 16

been meeting with much favor in Fanchon and Marco are sending | Salem. to Salem for the opening show un-

On the screen will be presented der the new policy and manage-Richard Barthelmess in his latest ment, one of their most spectacu- all-talkie success, "Drag." lar and elaborate yet conceived, This picture is reputed to excel entitled "Jazz Cinderella Idea."

any of Barthelmess' previous This production, which consists screen efforts, as it has a very of many well-known theatrical faoriginal plot and furnishes the vorites, recently was received with auditors with much entertain-

much acclaim, when it was offered ment. at the magnificent new \$5,000,000 In "Drag," Barthelmess por-Fox theatre in San Francisco. trays the role of a newspaper

In this show are to be seen owner, who through peculiar consuch outstanding artists as Roy ditions, is forced to leave town.

School Boundary

May be Changed Mr. Hug Asserts examination, Shearer stood by his was a uniformed drum and bugie story that all he did at Geneva as corps made up of men connected

High School Dramatic Society Begins Active Year; **Tryouts Slated**

TO STAR

The Snikpoh dramatic society at the senior high school has already got its year's program well in hand, with first tryouts to be held after school tonight to fill vacancies in the membership re-

ports Miss Leila Johnson, faculty advisor. The largest group of aspirants enrolled, which number is more ever to seek positions on the club than one teacher can easily han-

roster has signed up, with 79 dle. girls' and 27 boys' names already on the list and more expected. There are quite a number of va-cancies to be filled, and with the number of aspirants it will be several days before these are filled. Miss Johnson Tuesday an-

nounced that the feature Snikpoh play will be presented Friday, December 13, although she has not yet selected the vehicle.

(AP)-The party of Prime Minis-This year as last, each member of the club will have opportunity ter Ramsay MacDonald engaged in to appear in some play, as the little activity today while this vesone-act play started last year will sel pushed its way steadily over

be continued through this year, smooth seas toward New York, one to be given each four or five where it will arrive Friday mornweeks. Faculty members who ing.

Mr. MacDonald paid a brief visdirect one of the series, have been it to the sun deck in the afternoon chosen as follows: Margaret Burwhere he played shuffle-board roughs, Mrs. Grace Hockett, Miss with Robert G. Vansittart and Norway, Seventeenth to Eight- Leah Ross, Miss Cecil McKercher, W. L. Craigie of his staff. "I had

Mrs. Ellen Fisher and Norbone a great game," he remarked as he

MACDONALD PART

SHEARER QUIZ VETS OF THIS HOLDS RECESS

Alleged British Documents Local Drum Corps Cheered Will be Viewed After Enthusiastically at

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 2, 1929

MacDonald Visit

(Continued from Page 1.) Judge Summers that Wiseman es, the hair is thin under those was the author of the paper. He gaude helmets and gorgeous said that Summers was so inshackles. A few years from now formed by a man named Wheeler, when the convention has become a secret service operative in Los a reunion, there will be the faltering steps as the head will be held Angeles.

He said he turned the document high. A few years ago these men over to the navy and later to for- were in the first blush of young mer Senator Reed of Missouri but manhood, called from schools and he did not know what use Reed beginnings of business careers to made of it.

Within a short time after the committee hearing closed, a tele- they were at the happy in-between gram from William Wiseman de- stage where first enthusiasm has scribing the document as a "clum- given away to steady purpose. sy, absurd forgery" was received by Chairman Shortridge.

Throughout his second day of sented in the line of march. There examination, Shearer stood by his was a uniformed drum and bugle

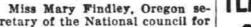
the \$25,000 employe of American with the Chicago Board of Trade, Because of overcrowded condi- shipbuilders was "get out the and there was a post from Indiana tions in two schools, Highland and facts and figures for newspaper- which marched behind a standard Grant, in the morthern part of the men." He said he had conferred announcing that every member is town, a change in the boundary with American naval experts at line between Grant and Garfield the meeting but he denied that Oklahoma Group is under advisement, it was re- they expressed the hope the con- Led by Indians ported Tuesday from the super- ference would not succeed. intendent's office. Garfield attend- Rare Descriptive

ance is not up to last year, while **Powers** Are Shown

that at Grant is more than can be Shearer surprised the senators with some of his descriptive ad- walke to the goose steps while the adequately handled by the force. The crowded condition at Highland may be overcome by addition of another teacher and removal of of the Bethlehem Steel corporasome of the students to a base- tion as "the star of Bethlehem" ment room after some remodeling and to Frank B. Kellogg, former has been done. The beginning class secretary of state as "nervous at Highland has 43 pupils now about doing publicity work for the shipbuilders in 1926.

He disclosed that since he was "dropped" by the shipbuilders he has been working for William Randolph Hearst and organizing patriotic societies in Mr. Hearst's name against American adhesion to the world court. But Mr. Hearst had "fired" him after the senate investigation was ordered, Shearer explained, and "now I am walking around the streets





with over 3000 students enrolled. The chapters which had higher average than the Willamette men were the Woodrow Wilson senate of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and John Jay senate of St. Johns university, Brooklyn.

J. O. Turner, tribune of the local senate, was delegate to the national convention last summer. He was accompanied by John Minto, a fellow member of the Wolverton senate.

Legion Meet (Continued from Page 1.)



win the victory, which was honored in today's pageant. This year Every profession, every race, color and social scale was repreplotted his death.

O'Brien said a detecfive lieuten-

Indians led Oklahoma's section. and a drum and bugle corps composed of negroes from Charlotte, N. C., added a touch of the cake "Get hot,

The musical organizations and drill teams wore every conceivable type of a uniform, making the spectacle as seen from a high grown.

man and a boy.

Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, \$2, well

known as writer on aviation sub-

jects and as a travel lecturer, was

found dead on Mount Walker, on

the Olympic peninsula near Port

Townsend, Wash., with a rifle

Frank Catriotti, 17, of Port

Townsend, Wash., died from a

LOMSKI WHIPS WILLIS

bullet wound in her abdomen.

referred him to a Mr. Homer green, gold, blue, red, orange, yellow, white, brown, gray-with the trimmings and stripes adding ka-

a union coal miner.

leidoscopic variety. Several states had impressive floats.

One organization easily won whatever prize may be offered for novelty-the Chattanooga, Tenn., drum and bugle corps appeared in muddy, ragged, ill fitting service uniforms, with trench helmets and gas masks in similar condition. Except for their musical instru-

might have been mistaken for a ed from a shell hole.



vestigation bureau today ordered land. an armed guard for District Attorney Burton Fitts, after announcing he had unimpeachable information that a group of bootleggers and underworld characters

time we catch them alone."

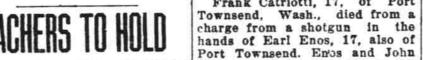
The McDonald referred to was believed to be J. B. Westman, alias Harry D. McDonald, whose confession to Fitts that he had paid \$500,000 in bribes to police for protection of his bootlegging establishmetnt resulted in bribery indictments by the grand jury against nine policemen, among them Thomas Washburn, now on

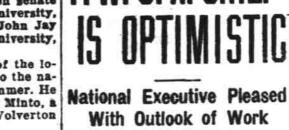
trial. Westman is in jail. Out of Washburn's trial another investigation which may result in a wholesale police shakeup has

THREE KILLEU WHEN

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.-(AP)-The opening of the hunting season in Washington today took a toll of ments and their faunty step they three lives, those of a woman, a

chow detail which had just crawl-The biggest delegation of all seemed to be that of Indiana, home of Commander McNutt. The Bloomington post, accompanied by the Indiana university band, proclaimed him as a charter member.





fall membership tea, which will be held Thursday, October 17. Malady Fatal to Goose Lake Fish

committee, of which Mrs. W. D.

Clark is chairman. Mrs. L. H. Lau-

terman is chairman of the mem-

bership committee, which made

preliminary plans for the annual

With Outlook of Work

Some mysterious malady or catastrophe has apparently kill-In This City ed almost all of the fish in Goose

lake, in the northern part of Ma-"Work of the Y. W. C. A. in rion county, reports Ben Claggett, district game warden. Thousands Salem looks unusually promising. with a splendid program outlined of bass, crapples and sunfish were and the association here in a seen floating on the surface of sound condition," Miss Essie Mathe lake Monday. A few of the guire, national executive for the fish which stayed near the shore town department of coast region where fresh streams fed the lake, survived, Claggett reported. Some centers, said Tuesday just before leaving Salem after a two-day of the dead fish and a sample of visit and conference. Miss Mathe water will be sent to the ofguire's headquarters are in Portfices of the state game warden for examination.

Miss Maguire met Tuesday morning with the educational committee at the home of Dr. Mary Purvine, chairman, and yes-

EYERLY MAKES REPAIRS Ralph Pulse of Portland flew here Monday to have the landterday afternoon she attended the Woman's club meeting, program ing gear of his Monocoupe refor which was arranged by the placed by mechanics of the Eyer-

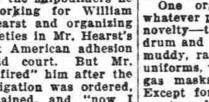
Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mrs. Eliza- ly Aircraft corporation. The plane ant, whom he trusted, reported beth K. Gallaher. The previous wrecked on the highway near over-hearing gangsters pass the day the national executive met Woodburn recently is also being word that "we are going to burn with the membership committee repaired in the Eyerly shops. One down Fitts and McDonald the first and with members of the housing new plane is under construction.





NEARING AMERICA S. S. BERNENGARIA, Oct. 1 .--

talking to myself."



Berkeley, Jr. Miss' Burroughs. Nineteenth, one block. who will direct the first play, Madison from Seventeenth to Miss Ross and Mrs. Fisher are all

Eighteenth, one block. Grant from Seventeenth to this year.

Eighteenth, one block. Snikpohs will hold elections North Eighteenth from Market next week sometime, officers for to Fairgrounds road, seven blocks. the new year to be chosen from

Kay from Seventeenth to Nine- the old membership. David teenth, two blocks. Garnett from D to Nebraska,

two blocks. Breyman from Nineteenth to initiation rites will take place at

Twenty-first, two blocks. the home of Eleanor Wright. Breyman from Twenty-first to

Twenty-third, two blocks. Ford from Mill to Simpson, two

Ford from Mill to Simpson, two locks. East Nob Hill from Rural to blocks.

Oxford, one block.

Alley in block 2, Roberts Addition, one block. Rural from High to Yew, four

blocks. Wilbur from Summer to Berry

one block.

Fairmount avenue from Wilson that the west side trains have not to Myers, one block. been self sustaining, and with the tendency of persons to travel by

Owens from Commercial Fairmount, three blocks. Kearney from High to Liberty,

not justified in continuing service one block. any longer. Alley in block 33 from Ferry

to Trade, one block.



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and insisted that she come which she did. It is only the faculty that is objecting." bers of the board.

When told of Eugene reports that Miss Maxwell had been allowed dining privileges in the dormitory, the father said:

"If they can't do any better than that we will have Maxine come home. When Maxine asked the university authorities why she could not have a room in the dormitory they replied that they were afraid it would hurt some of the girls feelings."

Miss Maxwell is a graduate of the Salem high school, and is a talented musician. Her parents contend that she is entitled to the same housing privileges at the university as are enjoyed by the daughters of other citizens and taxpayers.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1-(AP) -Disbelief that lack of room was and the season finished on these. the reason she was barred from exclusive Susan Campbell hall, girl's dormitory on the University of Oregon campus, was expressed here tonight by Maxine Maxwell three weeks, beginning about 19, negress of Salem. Miss Maxwell told reporters she reserved a room three weeks in advance but did not advise university au- latter already. thorities she is a negress. She de-

for her. Karl Onthank, executive secre. estimates in some sections and untary of the university, previously derrunning in others. race prejudice in his action.

Miss Maxwell's father, proprietor of a Salem barbecue establish.

new to the one-act presentations

Mrs. Terard were guess as well as he British premier. Miss Ishbel MacDonald kept up her attendance at the evening dan-Eyre was president last year. Immediately following selection of ces with various partners, one of the new club members, the annual the privileged few being Tom Mel-

lon, nephew of the secretary of the treasury.

HURRICANE MOVES OVER GEORGIA AREA RETAIN RED TRAINS

By the Associated Press

Rains fell throughout the southeast Tuesday night as the tropical disturbance that brought gales to the Florida coast moved slowly northeastward over Georgia, after striking inland from the

Gulf of Mexico near Pensacola, It was decided by the repre-Fla., late Monday. High winds blew along the Georgia coast. sentatives from the various towns than an association be formed to C. F. Von Hermann, United take the matter under consideration and seek some solution of the States meteorologist at Atlanta said the disturbance apparently problem. The title of West Side would remain over Georgia until Chambers of Commerce Associat-Wednesday and probably would ed was selected, and every organmove into the Atlantic ocean in ization on the west side will be inthe vicinity of Charleston, S. C., vited to select three members from their chamber of commerce unless it changed its course. The disturbance was moving slowly, to form an executive board, who but its intensity had greatly dimwill select a president and secreinished with winds averaging tary from their number, the se-

from 22 to 30 miles an hour. cretaries from the chambers of Mr. Von Hermann said rains commerce to be ex-officio memwere general throughout South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama

A meeting to perfect this orand a portion of North Carolina, ganization and select officers will and that it would cause flood conbe held at the chamber of comditions through Georgia. merce room in McMinnville on Monday evening, October 7, at

PRUNE CANNING IS

6:30 p.m.

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private cars and stages, they were

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making a heavy run on prunes, which will last for a week or so, when pears will be taken on again

PUSHED STEADILY

The Paulus cannery is making a run on prunes only, but will re-

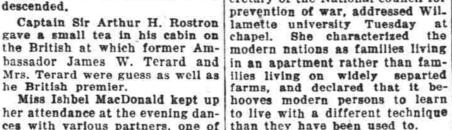
sume on pears, now in cold storage, and make a run of two or because they are made from real anilines, without a trace of fillers to injure fabrics or give things that Monday. Then will come carrots, and perhaps some more beetshaving made a short run on the redyed look.

washings.

Prune harvest is going forward clared the reservation was made in good shape. The output will be an large as expected; overrunning

said he refused Miss Maxwell a The fruit is coming down well room at the dormitory because all now, with a fine quality for dryvacancies had been taken. He de- ing. Most of the dryers have amclared there was no thought of ple help, and there seems to be race prejudice in his action. shortage of pickers.

The prune growers need a weel



Miss Findley stated that provincialism of nations was often an inciting cause of war, and that provincial citizens made provincial nations. She urged the university students to read newspapers regularly and carefully that they might keep abreast of world

affairs. The three attitudes most frequently met by workers for world peace are hostility, indifference and intelligent reception. No nation, she declared, can successfully carry on a war without a favorable public opinion. In like manner the peace movement must depend upon persons who will help develop a peace-minded pub-

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA ARE FRIENDS AGAI

LONDON, Oct. 1.-(AP)-The resumption of diplomatic relations between the labor government of Great Britain and the Soviet government of Russia now awaits only approval by the British parliament and formal ratifications by the two governments. Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson, and Valerian Dovgalevsky, Russian ambassador in Paris, reached an agreement today in a secrét conference at Lewes in Hearing the case of Fred Shu-

mate, charged with non-support Sussex, on the procedure for setof a minor child was set for to- tling the difficulties which have day, when Shumate asked for a kept the two powers apart since hearing Tuesday in Judge Brazier the conservative raid on Arcos Small's court. house in 1927.

HERING The Salem teachers' association

will hold its first big general social meeting Wednesday, October 9, when old teachers will enter. tain for the new faculty members on a stump a few feet away. at a tea to be held at the Elks' death from a charge fired by Castemple after school, it was decided at the first meeting of the par Kennell, with whom he was hunting birds on the tide flats teachers' council held Tuesday afnear Tacoma. The accident was ternoon at Parrish junior high pronounced unavoidable. school. Miss Dorothy Taylor, principal of McKinley and Lin-

coln schools, is president of the SEATTLE, Oct. 1. - (AP) association and council. All offi-With an eleventh hour court incers made brief reports of their junction restraining county and plans for the year at the meeting city officials from interfering yesterday. with the bout, Leo Lomski, two-Mrs. Grace Wolgamott of the fisted light heavyweight of Abersenior high will have general deen, Wash., won a slashing six charge of the teachers' tea. She round decision over "Cowboy" has asked Lena Belle Tartar to Jack Willis of San Francisco here take charge of the musical protonight. gram and Miss Ola Clark of the

Hunting season is here; as-First Copies of the Teachers' sure your property of legal pro-Bulletin will be distributed to the tection with hunting and trespasteachers of the different schools this morning. Mrs. Sylvia Kraps of Parrish is editor of the issue, sing signs-for sale at the Statesman office. which the commercial students of



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The Bulletin contains interest bits from each building. Fraternity Said

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