

Permit Issued—A permit was Issued from the building inspect-ar's office Tuesday to Dr. B. L. first of the week visitors from Steaves for construction of a store Lebanon. Taylor was attending to building at 347 Court street at a property interests here. Taylor at af \$6500. F. L. Odom has is one of the pioneer automobile the contract. Roy C. Rowland took dealers of Linn county and was out a permit for repair of a dwell-ing at 535 South 20th street at a banon in 1921 and also built the cost of \$30. Marc E. Jennings re-first garage there. Joseph Ben-ceived a permit to repair a dwell-ner recalled yesterday that he ing at 1460 North 19th, to cost purchased his first car from Tay-\$200. Ida M. Shoesmith will build lor in Lebanon at a cost of \$1,purchased his first car from Taya garage at 1480 Believue, cost-ing \$100. Lester McCracken plans first models with doors and at ater a dwelling at 2513 Maple that time was considered the acme street at a cost of \$200. Batty of car perfection. Orval Taylor Cooper took out a permit for a is a mechanic. dwelling at 1670 Broadway at a ost of \$2,000.

Assignee's forced sale cars now on. Vick Brothers.

ator Stage in Crash-A Southern Pacific stage driven by ". O. Ephick collided with an automobile driven by H. R. Lord, 1735 Market street, Tuesday forencon at South Commercial and Judson streets. Mr. Lord reported that he signaled and then made a left turn to enter Judson and that the stage, coming from behind him, hit his car at the same instance that the driver sounded his horn. No one was injured.

N. Y. via Panama canal and Cuba Steamships, 175 S. Ht.

Moores Better-Hon. Charles B. Meores, whose serious filness at an church will give a supper and his home in Portland was mentioned in the news columns of The Statesman a few days ago, is much better. He is on the road to recovery, sees his friends new, and will be up and around in another week, his physician tells him. Many friends in Salem and Mrs. Bertha Junk Darby, who is throughout the state will be pleased to learn this.

Boxing tonight Salem armory. A good card; don't miss this one."

Latin Club Has Social - The first social meeting of the year for the Salem high school Letin club was held at the school house after school Tuesday. Seventy students enjoyed the program and refreshments. Feature of the program was a playlet presented by Blanche Reece and Liston Parrish. Miss Laura V. Hale, head of the Latin department, is advisor of the club.

Two Charges Faced-Herman Schultz, of Hubbard, was arrested Tuesday on two charges; one of hauling logs on a highway without obtaining a permit, the other without having a chauffeurs licease. He pleaded guilty in just-ice court here to both charges and paid a \$10 fine on the second one. The other case was continued.

pupils are enrolled in the Witzel school, which is a small registration for that district, but at Au-

burn 60 pupils are attending, with two teachers in charge. While Auburn registration is large, it is not a handicap to the teachers. the superintendent said.

Meets With Teachers-For the ner recalled yesterday that he months of physical education work in the elementary schools, Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, head of that department for grade and junior high schools, met after school Tuesday with all primary teachers of the system. She also met Tuesday with physical educa-tion teachers who work in several

Dollar dinner every night 5:80 to 8 at the Marion hotel." of the schools. Social Group Meets - The so-

Assignce's forced sale cars lasts cial committee of the Y. M. C. A. this week only. Vick Brothers. will hold a meeting tonight to

plan for coming events, including Frank Bligh Returns-Frank the regular Friday night lobby D. Bligh, proprietor of the Capitol programs. It is expected that the theatre, has returned from Calseries for this year will start Nofornia where, as president of the vember 1. Members of the com-Oregon Independent Theatre mittee are W. T. Jenks, William Owners association, he attended McGilchrist, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Harms, Roberta Morton, H. B. a meeting of independent owners from all states in the union to trial. Glaisyer and Ronald Craven. consider the Tiffany-Stahl frauchise plan for distribution of pic-

**Renew** your subscription before tures. Nov. 1. All mail subscriptions in Oregon to .The Statesman \$3 year-

Class Plans Party - The Ber. ean class of the First Presbyteriprogram tonight for the men's class, with the 30 members of the church choir to be honor guests. The event will be held in the church dining room, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Program following

today. Perry Drug. president of the Berean class, Encinitis Club to Meet - The

project.

House Party Given-Residents

at the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a din-

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Many Pupils Examined-Thirty-two girls and 280 boys were examined the first two days of this week in the physical inspections being given under direction of Dr. E. L. Russell, school physician, at Parrish Junior high school. At this rate, it will require about seven days to complete the examinations. This is the first time ner meeting Monday night, the all pupils at the junior high have first house get-together of the been given physical inspections. fall

See the new Earl eight tube The Statesman by mail in Oregon for a year-Three dollars radio, only \$117.25 complete, at during Bargain Period! Vibbert & Todd's, 143 N. High St. Phone 2112. Major Schur returns - Major

Joseph V. Schur of the Oregon Na-Returning to Middle West . of operating a commercial vehicle tional Guard headquarters staff L. A. Klock, who has spent the returned the first of the week summer in Salem, left Tuesday from a week's hunting and fishmorning for his home at Sioux ing trip in Curry county. He got Falls, S. D. the limit on deer and found fish-

sell, pediatrician, in charge.

Portland

Makes Business Visit - R. J.

It is indeed a Bargain Period:

Assignce's forced sale cars lasts ally fine, getting seven large sal. Portland School He reports salmon running

afternoon following a visit to each of these schools. Only six

> Judge Kelly of This County Among Those Reversed By Higher-Ups

The state supreme court Tuespurpose of explaining the first two day remanded for retrial in the Multnomah county circuit court the suit brought by Frank A. Heitkamper to enjoin R. W. Schmeer and others from constructing an apartment house in a residential district in which the plaintiff resides.

> The suit originally was tried in the Multnomah county circuit court, where Schmeer and his associates prevailed. Appeal then

was taken to the state supreme court, where the decree of the lower court was affirmed. The plaintiffs subsequently pe-

titioned for rehearing of the case in the supreme court, with the result that the court reversed its previous opinion on a technicality and remanded the action for re-

The opinion was written by Justice Belt. Other opinions handed down

Tuesday included: Beturn From South-Stephen City of Newberg, appellant, vs.

Mergler and Harold Tomlinson of Warran Construction company, et al; appeal from Yamhill county; Willamette university returned Tuesday from Stanford university, motion to recall mandate allowed after attending a conference of in opinion by Justice Belt. Pacific coast coffege editors and Lillie Nadstanck, appellar Lillie Nadstanck, appellant, vs. managers. The men reported a G. B. Trask, administrator of espleasant journey to San Francis- tate of Susan S. Trask, deceased, co by boat. The conference next respondent, and W. F. Follis and year will be held at Los Angeles Gus Trask, defendants; - appeal branch of University of California, from Marion county. Suit to recover on promissory note. Opin-See our 1 cent sale ad, page 10, ion by Chief Justice Coshow.

Judge Percy R. Kelly reversed.

Encinitis club will hold a dinner Encinitis club will hold a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Thurs-day evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, TO ACT ON REQUEST local realtor, will talk to the group, on phases of real estate which pertain to a study the club members are making in a home

> No action was taken by the state reclamation commission here Tuesday on the application of the Rogue River Valley irrigation disof Judge J. W. Hamilton, who will trict for authority to issue \$210,arrive in Salem today for service 000 bonds, but the commission

> on the stat esupreme court. The disapproved certain parts of the assignment was made by Chief plan submitted by the district for Justice Coshow of the state suthe purchase of the works of the preme court. Public Water company.

Among the items disapproved was \$37,996.86 for the purchase of the canal system above the Hopkins lateral. The commission months. held that this apparently was in-

cluded in the sold or unseld water rights. The commission also disapproved the proposal for a 10 per cent discount on bonds which the district desired to exchange for water right obligations at par. Riley Is Favored

menting on the story which has been running in the States-man, and is concluded today, Mr. Miller served in France with Company L of the eld third Oregon and like many ex-service men has rather avoided reading war stories. He says of this one, 'Every citizen of the United

States should read the story. It would do a great deal to abolish war."



principal pieces of work done by the school nurse is guarding the By MADALENE L. CALLIN The possibilities of diversified farming in the Willamette valley are interestingly demonstrated in the schoolroom who are found to the A. R. Cadle farm at Rickreall. show symptoms of illness and Mr. Cadle has 600 acres, 200 in through readmitting pupils. Stugrain, 150 in clover and another 150 in clover and rape. An average of 600 feeders are fattened on the farm each year. Feeders are must always have a permit from bought and fattened for the mar- the school nurse of doctor beket.

turn to classes. Each winter 400 or 500 head of sheep are kept through the winschools may not at first be apter and in addition Mr. Cadle has 100 head of fine Lincoln sheep on the farm. Crop yields were average this

year, according to Mr. Cadle. His wheat averaged 40 bushels to the acre and barley 35 bushels. Clohas been operating. The saving ver seed ran 4 bushels to the acre. in actual dollars and cents to the Mr. Cadle lost 140 acres of secschool district and to the individond year clover from root borer ual family need not even be guessbut little trouble is experienced. ed at to bring the point home. from the pest the first year that phtheria Detected clover is planted on land.

In Early Stages Many of his neighbors have had Several times the school nurse trouble with poor yields of clover has discovered apparently well seed. The stand will look fine but children whom she suspected of

the seed yield turn out a comhaving diphtheria because examinplete failure. According to Mr. ation showed a sore throat and Cadle, this is caused from a midge temperature. Throat cultures similar to the red spider. showed those who harbored diph-By clipping clover in May this trouble is overcome and a satis-

factory seed yield is secured.

Of Hamilton the work. In 1926, when endeav-or in the schools here got under way, health examinations were Judge O. M. Corkins of the given to 519 pupils and dental ex-

aminations were given to 3,100 boys and girls. Double the numvice in Douglas county in place ber of health examinations were half as many dental examinations. In 1928, dental inspections reached the startling figure of 5,353. For the first half of the present year, the dentist did more than half as much clinical work in Judge Hamilton will serve on Salem as in the previous year, and the supreme court until January medical examinations numbered 1 in place of Justice Brown, who 310 the first six months of this has been in ill health for several year, as against the high mark of

1.487 in 1928. Judge Fred Wilson of The Immunization Important Part of Health Work Dalles has been assigned to hold

An important part of the school health work, in Salem as in the rest of the county, has been im-

munization of school children. In

the first year this was started,

1926, but 12 were vaccinated for

smallpox, 31 took the toxin-anti-

toxin immunization against diph-

theria, and 222 cultures were giv-

en. The next year, 1927, all these

figures went way up, with small-

pox vaccinations numbering 117,

toxin-antitoxin immunizations 652

munizations reached 752 in 1928,

small pox, 453 and only 47 cul-

tures were taken, showing that

immunizations were proving ef-

fective. For the first six months

of 1929, smallpox immunizations

totalled 554 and diphtheria, 440.

School nurses made 2,057 in-

dividual inspections in Salem in 1926; 6,034 in 1927; 5,116 in 1928; and 8,616 the first half of

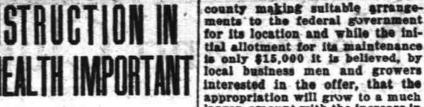
this year. Classroom talks with

teachers in the three and a half

school years totaled 190; confer-

ences with teachers reached 6,-

Cultures were low again, at 54.



(Continued from Page 1.) work with the demonstration, now

watches the physical well being of children of Englewood, High-land and senior high schools. **Provided** in Many Cases



'Hot weather in San Francisco school from contagion. This she and Los Angeles is reported by Frank Bligh, proprietor of the Capitol theatre who was at his trip to California. The weather was warmer than it was a month ago, he found.

> independent theatre owners organization of Oregon, attended a meeting of representatives of the

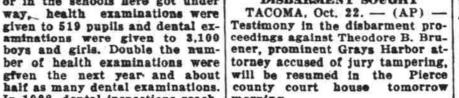
> fany-Stahl interests. Under the plan pictures would be obtained for the independent houses covering a five year period, the prices ducers and exhibitors.

## McCallister Is Made Chairman Of Committee

Mark McCallister, state corporation commissioner, has been appointed chairman of the committee on installment investments of the National Association of Securities commissioners.

The appointment was announced by R. C. Clark, president of the association with headquarters in Vermont. McCallister also is a member of

the executive and membership committees of the association. music.



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TO HOLD SESSIO

here this evening, beginning at

6:30 o'clock. Between 200 and

250 men are expected to be in at-

tendance from all sections of the

Program for the evening in-

cludes addresses by Professor J.

T. Matthews of Willamette uni-

versity, Harold W. Burt, dean of

Pacific university at Newberg and

E. W. Warrington, of the depart-

ment of religion at Oregon State

college, Corvallis. Community

singing will be directed by A. M. Hammer of Albany, and Ralph

Morrison of Salem will give a

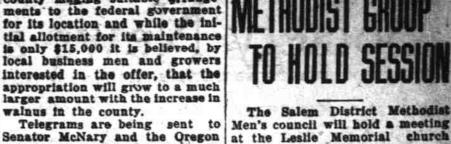
trumpet solo. Short talks will be

given by J. A. Lawrenson of Al-

bany, Omar Fendall, Earl A. Nott,

A. M. Hammer and C. F. French.

district.



Senator McNary and the Qregon delegation at Washington, D. C.; asking his support in bringing the experiment center to this county.

does by excluding children from desk again yesterday following a dents who have been absent from the city schools for more than three days on account of illness Mr. Bligh as president of the

fore they will be allowed to re-Just what this means to the

parent, but such precautionary neasures have been responsible for the fact that not one school room in the city has been closed down by contagion in the nearly to be fixed by committees of profive years that the demonstration

A violin solo by John Crankovich of Salem will be a feature of the evening. A short business session independent houses to consider a | will be held. proposition presented by the Tif.

Vincent Woods

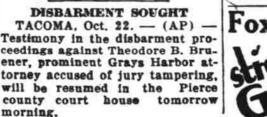
Gets Job With O.S.C. Singers OREGON STATE COLLEGE. Corvallis, Oct. 22.-(Special)-

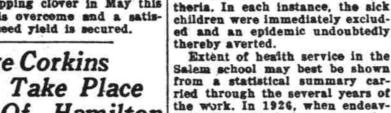
Vincent Wood, Salem, Ore., freshman at Oregon State college was recently elected librarian of the O. S. C. Glee club.

This is an organization of 35 male voices selected by com tive tryouts at the begins each school year.

Numerous concerts and town trips are scheduled. dition to these appearance the men's and women's club bine and prepare a musical edy or operetta which is tal

a tour during spring vacat The Glee club is under th ership of Paul Petri, dire





Judge Corkins To Take Place

Lake county circuit court has been assigned to temporary ser-

court in Portland.

To Head County

week only, vick Brothers. fine now.

Hug Leaving Today - George W. Hug. city school superintendent, will leave this morning for mattle, where he will preside Thursday over a meeting of the executive committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Elementary schools, of which he is president. He will remain in the north several days,

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View Coon Hollow Road-Confmissioners Porter and Smith and Roadmaster Buck spent Tuesday o'clock. viewing the Coon Hollow road

east of Sublimity. Residents along the road desire some graveling done this fall to put the road in shape for winter. The county officials will view the road and pass judgment on the work proposed.

Pianos and Radios to trade for wood, Stiff Furniture Co.

Buck to Lecture—Father Buck of St. Joseph's Catholic church Furniture Co." will commence a series of lectures over KEX, Portland, on Wednes-Cordiner, northwest manager for day evening at 9:00 o'clock. They will be in line with the work of the Catholic Truth Society of Oregon, and will continue every Wednesday evening at the same hour for several weeks.

Here From Michigan - Misses beona and Louise White of Kala-One year's subscription to The mazoo, Mich., have been the guests of Miss Lena Cherrington \$3.00. Offer good until Nov. 1. • in Salem during the past week. They have gone to California for a short visit before returning mart, a well known pioneer resihome

Costumes for Hire, Salem Costume Co., 2266 N. 5th St. Tel. 1947J

Ladies' Night Soon - The Kiwanis club's ladies' night program has been set for next Friday night, October 30, and will consist of an informal dinner and dance at the Elks temple. There will be no Kiwanis luncheon next Tuesday noon,

Wanted \$4000 private money, fir t mortgage, best security, Box 678, Statesman.

Collision Reported - Automobiles driven by Roy Jones, 265 South Commercial street, and J. J. Crittenden, \$40 North Liberty, collided Monday night at High and Chemeketa streets.

Majestic radios. See them at Vibbert & Todd's radio shop, 143 N. High St. Phone 2112, \*

**Miwanians** to Vie - Eight man solf teams from the Salem and Alhany Kiwanis clubs will play a series of matches next Sunday forencon,

Temple radios at Vibbert & weeks' vacation, during which he directed barvesting of the crop Todd's, 143 N. High St. Phone 2142.

Guests at Luncheon - G. W Barrick of Tillamook, Art Stone and Jack Godfrey of Portland were visiting Kiwanians at the Sa lens club's luncheon Tuesday.

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Bull Day for License Clerk'. clear the building. Tuesday was a dull day for the Kumler From Portland --George Kumler of the Portland marriage license clerk at the court house. No calls for licenses were made. offices of the Portland Electric

Wanted-Used furniture: Tel.

The Portland public schools Quarterly Meet Called-Rev. M. through the department of voca-Clarke of Salen will go to tional education, has received Newberg Thursday to preside over \$6727.02 as the final allotment of the district quarterly meeting of federal money from the state from the Salem district of the Free the state board of vocational ed-Methodist church which will conucation, for the current year. This

vene there Thursday evening and money is used to promote trade continue over Sunday. The quarand industrial education within terly conference session will be the state. Recently 35 other held Thursday evening at 7:30 counties in Oregon were recipients

of federal money for agricultural Conducts T. A. T. Clinic-Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, was in Hubbard Tuesday

and home economics education. John Carson Is o conduct toxin-antitoxin immunzations at the school. A clinic was Named on State

held Tuesday afternoon at Labish center, with Dr. Edward Lee Rus-Examiners' Body Pianos for Rent, H. L. Stiff Arthur Clark, Corvallis attor-

on the Western Front' is one of ney, has resigned as a member of the most accurate and true to life the state board of bar examiners, war stories I have ever read," said William Miller of Dallas, on and John H. Cargon, district atthe Edison Electric Appliance torney for Marion county, has

company, was a business visitor at been appointed as his successor. Clark has served on the board the local P. E. P. offices Tuesday. C. J. Anderson, also of the Edison since October, 1916. Announcement of Mr. Clark's company, spent the day here from resignation was made by Chief

Justice Coshow of the state supreme court here Monday.

Statesman by mail in Oregon for Supreme Court To Try Nineteen Ohmart Very III - Adam Oh-**Pendleton Cases** dent of this city is reported very

critically ill at his home on South Commercial street. Mr. Ohmart Nineteen cases are on the dockhas been ill for several months et for the fall term of the state and no hope is held for his recov. supreme court for eastern Ore-

gon, which opens at Pendleton Educator Visits - Albion Eli next Monday. The supreme court Smith, returned educator and will hold its sessions in the fedformer minister, was a visitor in eral building in Pendieton in-Salem Tuesday. He is making a stead of in the Umatilla courttour of the United States, visiting house as has been the practice cities where institutions of higher during the past few years. The entire personnel of the learning are situated.

court will sit at the eastern Ore-Tourney Starts - Two matches gon term.

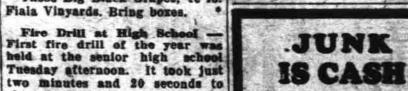
A. were played Tuesday. Dick Salem Man Is Pierce defeated Dick Nelson 6-4, Salem Man Is pong tournament at the Y. M. C. Named Beaver 7-5, and Bob Brownell defeated Bob Smith 6-0, 6-1.

Knight, O.S.C. Hi-Y to Meet - The Hi-Y club will meet at a dinner conight at OREGON STATE COLLEGE, 6:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Corvallis, Oct. 22 — Sam Maizels The matter of obtaining new

of Salem, Ore., was chosen the members will be discussed, Ralph freshman Beaver Kuight of the Emmons is the leader. Orion club, a social organization Dance with Thoms Bros. Band of non-fraternity students on the campus of Oregon State college. Each social organisation has at Mellow Moon every Wednesday.

Returns to Work - J. W. Harleast one member of the Beaver Kaights, which is an organization for the purpose of instilling cam-pus traditions and college spirit into entering freshmen. Mainels is a freshman in the school of bert of the local P. E. P. offices has returned to work after a two

from his 15-acre prune orchard. Those Big Black Grapes, 4c lb:



We buy rags, sacks, paper, iron, brass, copper, hides, e etc.

System Receives The purchase plan covered the \$6727 From U.S. following items: For water right contracts, \$85,-

Federation Again 602.42; principal and interest delinquent, \$1234.31; maintenance The annual election of officers due and unpaid, \$9181.52; water of the Marion County Federation rights for 237.79 acres at \$100 per acre; \$23,779; water rights of Community clubs, will be held for 150 acres at \$100 per acre, at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms Friday night at 8 and cultures 302. Diphtheria im-

\$15,000; purchase of canal system, \$37,996.86; furiture, etc, \$8799.16. Total \$180,593.27. o'clock, according to an announcement sent out by the outgoing officers, who include Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard, president; George The cost of organization was estimated at \$12,000.

Hubbs of Silverton, vice president, The district is in Jackson coun-

and Dr. Henry Morris of Salem, secretary-treasurer. Delegates from all community "All Quiet" Is clubs in th ecounty are expected to attend. So far as is known, Dr. **Highly Praised** Riley, who has headed the organ-As War Story

ization for the past two years and has been especially active in premoting its program, will be favor-DALLAS, Oct. 22-" 'All Quiet ed for reelection.

647; children treated, 431; chil-Salem Division Wins Top Place

The Salem division of the Port- U.S. Experiment land Electric Power company has just been notified that it received first place in the contest for the best decorated window in connection with the Hotpoint range campaign. The prize is \$20 in cash. Seven stores were entered in the contest. C. R. Smith, merchandise manager for the Salem store, planned and arranged the prize

winning window, which shows, with aid of an effective red and black background, the range. Y M.C.A. Workers

The Emblem club of the Y. M. C. A. which includes members who have brought in one or more new members, will hold the first of a series of weekly luncheons today at noon at the Y. building. Members signed during the week will be reported, and the member

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dren excluded, 1,422, visits to school, 2,397; classes inspected, 539. Station to Be Built Shortly MCMINNVILLE, Oct. 22. -

(Special)-Action has been taken to receive a federal walnut experiment station in Yamhill county, an annual appropriation of \$15,000 having been made for a station in Oregon some time ago by congress at the request of Senator Charles McNary, says the Telephone-Register. The appropriation is said to be in the form of an offer to the Family Style Bountiful servings All home cooking

**DINNER** The New Argola Mr. and Mrs. Heathfield, Prop.

222 N. Ceml.

reporting the greatest number will receive a prize, it is planned. The FINEST TORIC READING LENSES \$4.95 prize this week consists of merchandise provided by R. H. Bailey. Eyeglass Insurance and thorough examination included. THOMPSON-GLUTSCH **OPTICAL CO. 110 N. Commercial St** 

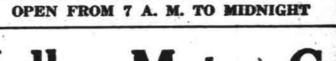
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ceive a \$10,000,00 Travel Acci tican Accident Insurance Company of Chi-



Died at a local hospital on October 22, Guy L. Downs, 60. He is survived by two brothers in California, Remains in care of the Salem mortuary. Funeral announcements later.

Obituarv

Dora S. Kuney, 70, widow of

the late Charles Kuney. Survived

by two daughters, Mrs. Sophie

Timm

At the residence, \$93 South Liberty street, October 22, Mary C. Timm died at the age of 79 years. She is survived by children, Mrs. Minnie Stephens of Salem, Mrs. Clara Gullickson of Portland, Mrs. O. L. Fisher and Mrs. G. W. Moore of Salem, Mrs. C. J. Daniel of Eugene and Otto Timm of Sa-lem; sisters, Mrs. Lucy Sipprill, of Garibaldi and Mrs. Barbars Lorence of Monmouth, and brothers, Dr. Phillip Dencer of Bend and Edward Dencer of Liberty. The remains are in care of the Clough-Taylor company. Funeral an-nouncements will be made later.

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