

SAVINGS-LOAN FIRM TO MOVE

State Association to Take Office on First Floor Bligh Building

Occupancy of a ground floor location in the new Bligh building, in the room on South High street just south of the gas company's offices, has been arranged for by the State Savings and Loan association. It was announced Tuesday. The move will be completed about December 1.

The room will be extensively remodeled and a new front constructed, so that the association's headquarters will conform to the prevailing style of financial institutions. It was stated by Jack Elliott, secretary-treasurer of the association. Materials and fixtures have already been ordered, and work will start immediately on the remodeling.

The association has had its offices in the First National Bank building since that structure was completed. Previously, it had been quartered in rooms adjoining the entrance to the Grand theatre.

In the five years since its organization, the State Savings and Loan association has grown rapidly. Its assets shown on its first annual report in December, 1925, were \$23,000. The latest report shows something more than \$270,000, with about \$240,000 on deposit in savings accounts and a similar amount out in first mortgage loans on homes.

This is strictly a Salem institution, with the exception that two of the officers are residents of other Willamette valley cities.

Carl D. G. Reynolds is president, C. A. Reynolds of Silverton vice president, and other directors are E. F. Slade, T. A. Livesley, John Carson, J. H. Nicholson, Elmer Williamson of Albany and L. C. Farmer. Elliott in addition to being secretary-treasurer, is manager of the association.

SALE OF RESERVED SEATS IS STARTED

The reserve seat sale for Moroni Olsen opened Tuesday. Reserved seats may be purchased for all three productions of Moroni Olsen which will be given in Salem during the winter season and which are being sponsored by the Elsinore club. The first of these productions will be given on Friday night at the Fox Elsinore.

Friday a concentrated drive will be made to sell out every seat in the house. All seats will be reserved from the 50 cent seats on up to the \$2.00. The American association of University Women are also assisting the Lions in putting over this play.

Reports from cities where "Twelve Thousand" the civil war play which will be the Moroni Olsen production presented Friday night, indicate that the play is meeting with the heartiest kind of reception from the audiences to date.

It is especially strong in character work and is strong enough in lines to carry interest to the very exciting according to the reviewers' reports.

JAPANESE DISPLAY PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the demonstration director is interesting in connection with mention of the colony. It is about the progress of Tokoto city, and not about the health work conducted there; but when the reader sees how the Japanese have adapted themselves to the Lashish section, it is easy to understand that their movements in the field of health would be equally progressive. Here is what Ida Yoshida wrote:

Settlement Established Six Years Ago

"This village of 41 people, of which 25 are children (five girls and seven boys attend the public grammar school while two boys go to high school) was settled in the north of 1923. It is located five miles north of Salem, the capital, on Lake Lashish. Two families moved in the first year, the second year one and so on. Within four years there were seven families, as to this day. The first few years people never thought of buying a car or any kind of machine that is run by a motor. Most everything was done by hand or horse. At the present, this Tokoto city has become modernized. There are 11 cars, three tractors and five garden tractors which do the work much faster with less expense. We have nine greenhouses each over 50 feet long to start plants for spring crops.

This land which the Japanese people work is owned by one of Oregon's richest men. He owns the second oldest bank in the state of Oregon that is located in Salem. He also gave the name "Tokoto City" to our village. Lake Lashish was once a lake during the time when Indians roamed wild. Since this village has been settled many arrowheads that were made by the Indians out of rocks have been found. This soil is called peat or muck which is composed of vegetable matter and, therefore, will burn when dried. There are over 150 acres of land under cultivation. About 50 acres of it is worked by the Japanese people. Grass removed and Series of Ditches Dug

"When this place was first settled, the ground was covered with grass. All of the grass had to be taken off and seven or eight ditches, two or three feet deep, had to be dug the entire width of the field for drainage. Celery is chiefly

Acts as Interpreter



Introducing "Rose," the little Japanese girl who has acted as interpreter at the health clinic held for the Japanese settlement at Lashish, and three of the pre-school youngsters who have appeared at the clinic for examination.

grown. Over 200 cars (140 to 160 cars per car) are shipped annually to different parts of the United States. Next comes dry onion and lettuce which are also shipped. In small acreages, cabbage, carrots and spinach are grown. The rest of the 100 acres is planted in peppermint which is distilled for mint oil. The peppermint farm is managed by an American man.

"On the south sides of the houses, all along which is a hill for a half mile or more, there is a forest of fir trees, about 100 acres in all. Upon this hill there is a small piece of ground that is under cultivation which is planted to yellow daffodils. They are selling bulbs instead of cut flowers. All of the celery growers have formed a union called "Lashish Meadue Celery union." There are about 20 members including the people of Tokoto City."

Mr. Connor explained that the primary purpose of the White Cross organizations is that of financing the establishment of hospitals for the cure of youthful addicts, of whom there is an increasing number among young people of good families who obtain vacation employment in department stores and similar places.

The young folk are offered "headache powders" by fellow employees who are really the agents of drug handlers, and three of these doped powders will make an addict.

There is no place in Oregon to send drug addicts except to the jails or state penitentiary, said Mr. Connor, as the state hospital will not receive them.

At present, the entire cost of bridge construction is paid out of the fund raised by sale of bonds authorized by the voters two years ago, and these bonds are a general municipal obligation.

The procedure proposed by Mr. Rogers would be entirely fair, council members said Tuesday, whereas the present method is not fair. Large industrial plants situated alongside bridges pay nothing for street paving.

However, it would be impossible, these representatives of the city claim, to assess owners of property abutting on the bridges and fills, under the present assessment provisions of the city charter, as these require the approval of the property owners to proposed improvements before they are undertaken.

Mayor Livesley's proposal that expenditures from the bridge fund for construction of fills, purchase of right of way and other expense be reimbursed out of other funds, will meet with less favor, it being the opinion of an apparent majority that these expenditures were incident to the bridge construction and should be paid for, as has been the case, out of the bridge fund.

The monthly rental rate of 75 cents for monophone type of hand desk set heretofore charged by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has been reduced to 50 cents and the rate for a wall set and 25 cents more than the charge for a desk set. The reduction is 25 cents per month to every telephone subscriber using the new type of desk set.

Members of the public service commission said many complaints had been filed in connection with the charge of 75 cents per month for the monophone desk set.

Funeral services for John Alden Thayer, brother of Don Thayer of Salem, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Portland crematorium, with interment

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