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## Auction Staged at Pacific International Exposition Yesterday

bited at the Pacific Intenational Livestock exposition here by boys and girls in 4-H club work was the feature of today's long program.

Clyde Dunn, Wapato, Wash., sold his champion fat steer to Aaron Frank of this city for 50 cents a pound. The 10 month old shorthorn weighed 735 pounds. George Bahler, Boise, who won the championship for the best pen of hogs, obtained 14 cents'a pound for his prize winning Durock Jerseys. Phillip sawyer, Emmett, Idaho, received \$1.15 cents a pound for his grand champion lamb.

The 4-H youngsters sold 21 August, Harvey Wright, senior is head of cattle, 200 head of hogs the University of Oregon, tied for and 50 head of sheep on the auction block.

In major competition awards in today, Case A. Nichols, Salem, Ore., did unusually well in this department, winning five purple John B. Warren, Kingsburg, Cal., took the junior championship for sows in the breed. T. A. Ditmars, Gervais, Ore., and A. N. Doerfler, Silverton, split honors in the Duroc Jersey division.

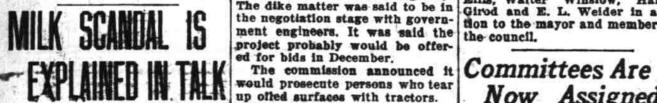
J. M. Fruitts, Cambridge, Idaho, won the senior and grand championship on sows and the junior championship on boards. In the sheep department Harry

T. Crandell, Cass City, Mich., took the championship on Cotswolds and Oxfords rams. Judging of Holsteins was com-

pleted today, the Western Can- in December. ning and Dairy company, White Sulphur Springs, Mont., winner of the grand champlonship on Central Oregon highway is finishbulls in that breed repeating on ed from Bend to Burns the comcows. The junior championship mission does not want to start went to Hardgrave & Arnold, Nor- work on laterals. The Crook coun-

ty delegation requested complewalk, Iowa. Adam Seitz and sons, Wauke- tion of the Bear creek road. sha, Wis., took the field on buils in the Ayrshires, winning the grand, senfor and junior championships.

D. Eyman Huff, Orange, Cali- Newport since a bridge across the fornia, won all three bull championships in the Jersey class.





# By Special Group

(Continued from Page 1.) years hence, as the city's assessed valuations would then be greatly ncreased. Firemen to Get No Vacation With Pay

the fire department salaries budget was voiced by Alderman Dancy, chairman of the fire and water committee. He declared that the firemen would be deprived of vacations on pay, unless the \$1920 asked for this purpose was pro-vided. Mr. Purvine said in view of the two mill fevy, the appropriation for fire protection seemed amply high, to which Mr. Dancy

replied that this special levy could the national rifle matches be used for improvements and held at Camp Perry, Ohle, Inst their maintenance, only. The

item was not increased. A like fate was in store for Mr. Dancy's request that an item for betterment and repair, \$700, be added to the fire department ex-pense budget. Alderman Patton

pointed out that the department had not expended all of its allow-One of these three projects on ance for gas and oil this year, the Old Oregon Trail will be adsuggesting that the surplus of this vertised: La Grande to Hot Lake, item might be devoted to repairs. 9 miles: Pleasant Valley-Durkee. Mr. Dancy replied that the esti-11.5 miles, or Weiser Junctionmate sheet's statement of gas and oil expenditure was erroneous

The commission ordered a new and added that two additional bridge to cross the Rogue river at pumpers will be put into use in Grants Pass for the Pacific highthe coming year. Transfer of Funds

quest for more work on the Hepner-Spray road would be taken the bridge fund, amounts which up with the forest service and had been expended from it for United States bureau of public bridge approaches, right of way and construction of sewers under roads at the annual conference

new bridges. It was decided that A delegation from Crook counthis was not a matter for the budget committee, but for the ty was informed that until the council, to consider. No mention

was made of the mayor's announced plan to devote a portion of the two mill levy for street and bridge repair, to replacement of dilapidated wooden bridges.

The members of the budget The commission indicated it intended to build a dike or approach Curtis Cross, W. E. Park, Paul Hauser, E. W. Cooley, F. H. Paul-us, A. N. Moores, Dr. H. H. Olinginto Yaquina Bay from the south and to operate a ferry across to er, Leo N. Childs, James H. Nichbay will be one of the last projects oldson, E. A. Rhoten, Dr. Fred of its kind for the coast highway. Ellis, Walter Winslow, Harvey

The dike matter was said to be in Girod and E. L. Weider in addithe negotiation stage with governtion to the mayor and members of ment engineers. It was said the the council. project probably would be offered for bids in December.

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Dr. V. A. Douglas.

Miss Lavella Perry.

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31st and Nov. 1st.

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**Recalled** by England

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 31, 1929

Of Sum to be Used in **Research Work** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 80. (AP)-In the presence of a distinguished company of American officials and scientists, Madame Curie was presented today with a bank draft for \$50,000 by Pres-Objection to the reduction in ident Hoover to carry on her reserach in the Curie Polish can-cer hospital and laboratory in Warsaw.

Recalling the important discoveries made by the French scientists with radium, the president said the gift was an expression on the part of the American people for their gratitude for the beneficent service Madame Curie has given to all mankind."

Accepting the silver-encased draft, Madame Curie thanked Mr. Hoover in a voice scarcely audible in the vaulted auditorium. She promised to carry it back with her as "a symbol of enduring friendship binding your country to France and to Po-

land.' The ceremonies, which were under the direction of Dr. William Welsh of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, were attended by several hundred persons including many prominent scientists, doctors and representations from the senate and the diplomatic corps. The radium fund was raised under the supervision of Mrs. William Brown Not Decided on Mayor Livesley broadcest the made by American women in all matter of transferring back to parts of the country.

Carl Ostrin Is Taken by Death Late Yesterday

Carl Ostrin, father of Carl H., died at the residence at 1815 Trade street Wednesday night aft- Homestead, W. C. Conner, editor will be limited.

committee were Charles Pratt, he contracted last Saturday. He and Mrs. Conner, and Miss Ruth this and last week, the following had been well and working up to that time. He was born in Stockholm, Sweden, 68 years ago.

Mr. Ostrin came to this country 36 years ago, residing in Burlington, Iowa, until coming to Sa-lem in 1912. He was a member of

> Oregon. spring. Besides the three sons, he is



convicted liquor runner and once head of a large liquor distributwest, has "laid his cards" before the department of justice in Wash-ington, D. C., Oimsted, former Seattle police lieutenant, is now serving a term in the federal penitentiary at McNeil island for conspiracy to violate the dry law.

The paper will say that Olma vacancy in the office of presisted's affidavit now before the dent shall be filled by the first department is understood to reveal vice president, who is C. F. Giese. to whom he paid various sums in Mr. Glese spends several days each week in other cities of the Wil- or, as follows: the course of his transactions and lamette valley, and it is not that 16 other persons, most of them members of Olmsted's formknown here whether he will acer organization, have given corrocept the office. If he does not, Frank Doolittle is next in line,

borative affidavits. These documents, the Post In-Diplomatic Agency following his recall. It is said that England's telligencer will say, are said to Entries in Swim have enabled the department to new defense policy necessitated his withdrawal following the decision verify other evidence previously in its possession and that a speof Great Britain to support Iraq's entry to the League of Nations in cial federal grand jury is expected to be called shortly to con-Entries of the Salem Y. M. C.

sider the ellegations. Olmsted and those members of his former organization who are

morial church. This will be the now in prison, the paper will say, R. R. Boardman, physical direct. tile trades unions. fourth of a series of church night are expected to be taken before gatherings. At 6:30 o'clock the grand jury when the investigathere will be a potluck supper, tion reaches that stage.

followed by a group sing; after which Mr. Thompson will speak. MUSIC CLUB There will be a story hour for the children under the direction of Mrs. John B. Ulrich.

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Gustav A., and E. F. Ostrin of the well represented at the Pacific In- an opportunity to appear in pub-Salem Sanitary Milk company, ternational Stock show. Paul lic, has nearly reached the 35 Adams, editor of the Pacific boys and girls to which the club

er an illness of pneumonia, which of the Northwest Poultry Journal Clark, circulation manager for the names have been added to the publications, are attending the membership: pianist: Helen Rex, show and representing the publi- Helen Benner, Laverne Homyer, cations of the Statesman Publish- Josephine Rodgers, Katherine

horns: Kenneth Klein and Eugene Renew your mail subscription Smith; vocalists: Kathleen are used to it will contract colds.

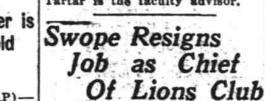
the Baptist church. Mrs. Ostrin now. If ordered during October Phelps, Bradford Lee, Fred Wolf They needn't worry when they Millions depend on these amaz-

died here five years ago last one year \$\$3.00 anywhere in and Marguerite Clark; violinists: know a certain compound that ingly efficient tablets. 35c, at Margaret Savage, Dorothy Borre- comes in plain, white tablets. It all drugstores.

Curtiss-

**Taylor**. Ten charter members, those students who proposed the group, are: Elizabeth Boylan, Barbara Barham, Lores Barham, Jeanette Scott, Mildred Gardner, Richard Smart, Joe King, Cleo Seely, Blair Foley and Doris Ross. Lena Belle Tartar is the faculty advisor. First Section of Concrete

go, Dalbert Jepsen and Hortense



ter of 2514 inches and are three Cecil A. Swope, who has been and one-fourth inches thick; they president of the Salem Lions club are of centrifugal spun concrete. since the annual election last sum- which has a greater density than ins industry in the Pacific north- mer, is announcing his resigna- any other type of concrete. tion from that office in the club's weekly bulletin which will appear this low section as soon as possitoday. He gives as his reason for ble, so as to avoid difficulty in resigning, inability to devote suf- case the river should rise soon. A ficient time to the work in viewcoffer dam was being built Wedof his other interests.

Meet Are Named

nesday to divert water which has The Liens' charter provides that been flowing into the trench from the small stream across the upper part of the island.

Phil Brownell, Bob Brownell, Ira Wintermute, James Nicholson. Henry Compton, Harry Mosher, Bob Smith, Win Needham. Junior Devers, Connell Dyer, Paul Kafoury, Phil Salestrom, Emory Hale and Perry Buren.

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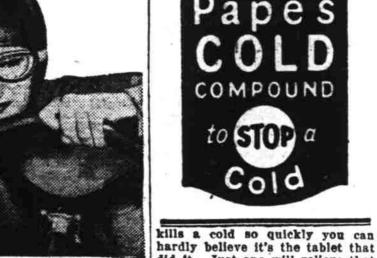
### CHURCHES ATTACKED

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(AP)-Clergymen and labor leaders to-. in the swimming meet with day attacked certain churches in the Eugene Y. here Saturday aft- the south as being "controlled by ernoon, have been announced by mill-owners" and inimical to tex-



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Statesman Folk Are Present at Livestock Show

General Nurl Pasha, Iraq's Minis-

ter of Defense, taken at the Iraq

The Statesman organization is

Following tryouts conducted Michlerk and Olive Schurtz;



ortand's present agitation over its milk supply, really grew out poses a small strip of ocean beach of an effort already under way to improve a situation which was by no means the scandal is has been L. Benson of the Portland health bureau in an address before the Salem Rotary club at its Wednesday luncheon. The program undertaken by the

health bureau involved the removal of one man from the milk Inspection force, and this man, backed apparently by a newspaper which the speaker did not name, has created all the agitation.

Portland's infant death rate has been for several years one of the lowest in the nation among cities of over 100,000 population,

> of the standard ce prepared by the public health serointed out by Milton

M. Miller, associated in the work of that agency, who is seeking adoption of this ordinance generally in Oregon. Salem is the only city in Oregon which has adopted

The speaker explained that this ordinance does not bar any milk, but that it establishes grades based on saitary precautions and bacteria count, and the public may choose whether to buy safe milk or a product that may not be



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008; a dike a mile in length at the visitors at the home of Miss Yaquina Bay, resurfacing of the Elizabeth Freeman, 1955 South Port Orford-Sixes river section: a Commercial street. bridge at Wahanna creek and an-

other at Larson Slough. Comple-tion of these projects will leave the only unfinished gap in Doug-las and Lane counties. Douglas county sent a letter which was read at the meeting offering to contribute \$9000 to a project that will cost about \$100,000 a mile north of Gardiner.

Expedition of construction of the Central Oregon highway was the 130 miles between Bend and Burns, more than 30 miles were graded this year and the work is still progressing rapidly.

Because of the many angles and controversies over the loca-tion of the Central Oregon highway between Burns and Juntura the commission announced it will make a personal inspection of the of cheers arose from the floor. routes probably during the first

will be advertised in two units, it was decided at the meeting, pro-viding engineers can complete plans in time. This project is listed for December letting, the road will be an important link in crossstate traffic.

rtion of McKenzie

up offed surfaces with tractors. Lincoln county donated to the commission for public park pur-

Wins Honors

third pince. He was also indivi-

dnal high point shot in the R. O

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delegation from Morrow

county was advised that its re-

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Child Welfare Commission" by Miss Marion Bowen of Portland; "Doernbecher Memorial Hospital" by Miss Amelia Feary of

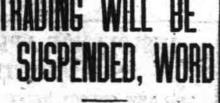
Portland; "The Dalles Tubercu-Publications-E. M. Hoffnell, losis Hospital" by Dr. G. C. Belchairman; Miss Catherine Gaylinger; "Report on the American lord, William McCloud, C. A. Public Health association annual Sprague and Augusta Netdurft. meeting" by Miss Agnes Campbell of Salem; and discussion.

Friday, 1:15 P. M .- Child Welfare Clinic at Marion county child health demonstration; 2:00-Class in Home Care directed by Miss Maud A. Hicks, Multnomah county public nurse; 2:30-Home Care by member of the Visiting Nurses' association.

Saturday, 10:00 A. M .--- Symposium on Health Education led by Miss Mae Dwyer, president Oregon State Public Health nurses; "The Nursery School" by Mrs. Sara Prentiss of Oregon State college; "The Rural School" by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, Marion county school superintendent; "The City School," Miss Carlotta

Crowley, supervisor of elementary education, Salem, and discussion. 11:00 A. M. ""Nursing Ethics" by Miss Theresa Kraker of New York.

Anderson's Confectionery, 185 Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Round table discussion led by Miss Ag-nes Campbell, with suggested subjects including health honor rolls, records and daily reports. N. High, Harry Ralph's Cigar Store, 148 S. High, Commercial Book Store, Commercial Street. At 4 o'clock a tea will be held for



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which piled up during the market indicated by the statement that of collapse although they point out that it will be weeks and perhaps months before all trades are straightened out and errors discovered.

When Richard Whitney, vice president of the New York stock exchange, announced the committee's suspension decision from the rostrum, a terrific outburst

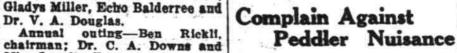
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survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. R. Mohr, of Salem and seven graudchildren. No funeral ar-Now Assigned rangements have been made. The By Chemeketans remains are in charge of the Clough-Taylor company.

At a meeting of the Chemeket-Minister Speaks anexecutive council Tuesday night, committee assignments for the general membership were announced as follows: Local walks-Mrs. E. M. Hoff-

"The Wonder Book of the Age" will be the subject that Rev. nell, chairman; George Fake, Stanley Vail, Miss Gertrude Brey-A. H. Thompson, of Portland, will speak on tonight at Leslie / Me-Membership — Augusta Not-durft, chairman; Dr. D. B. Hill,



Women Say Peddlers Are Unusually Active Now

Bothered for years by house to Auditing, hold-over from last house solicitors selling almost evyear-George Fake and L. L. ery conceivable article of merchandise local housewives are Otto Gronke was appointed cuscomplaining of the increasing number of calls being made on them this fall by people selling

Seldom do these solicitors rep

As one indignant lady put it When every Tom, Dick and Har. ry goes into the Christmas card

is quite fair to our local merchants to allow such people to sell cards when they pay no taxes or license fee for the privilege. It's bound to hurt the merchant's business and anything which hurts

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