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Resignation Found Unnecessary Due to Removal From First Ward

Position as Superintendent Of Incinerator Will be Accepted

It will not be necessary for L. J. Simeral to resign from the city council next Monday night, for he automatically ceased to be a member early Friday afternoon, when he moved out of the first ward, which he represented, and took up residence at 286 West Miller street in ward seven.

Since he plans to take the position of superintendent of the city's incinerator, it would have been necessary for Mr. Simeral to resign, but his removal from the ward obviates that technicality.

"insurgents" in the council were attempting to "buy him off," Mr. Simeral stated that he had rented his new home outside the firstward on October 25. Then on October 28 he approached members eil, of his own volition, with the proposal to take over the handling of the incinerator.

"Interview" Manufactured From Whole Cloth, Word

When a reporter for the afternoon paper approached him Friday, after the story of his intended resignation had appeared in The Statesman, Mr. Simeral refused to be interviewed, he said Friday night. Any statements represented as coming from him in the afternoon paper's story were unauthorized, he added.

The idea of taking the incinerator position did not occur to him until after he knew he was going to move out of the ward, Mr. take it solely because he saw an opportunity to serve the public of Salem by taking over a necessary task, one which had come to his attention largely by accident. through his appointment to the incinerator committee. He could have retained his position with the Portland Electric Power com-

No mention of a possible successor has so far been made by members of the council, although Mr. Simeral's vacated seat will probably be filled Monday night.

# MORONI OLSEN PLAY PRESENTED FRIDAY

By OLIVE M. DOAK The seventh season for the Moroni Olsen players in Salem was begun Friday night before a rather scattered audience at the Fox Elsinore theatre with the presentation of Bruno Frank's "Twelve Thousand."

This play, a historical drama, based on the Amercian revolution, gave ample opportunity to the Moroni Olsen folk for the strong character work with which they have endeared themselves to their

Judged by the quick decisions of today the play moved slowlyit had to, for the whole life of the past was slow. But its deep seated thought was not antiquated-its lines brought an ultimate plea for the abolition of war in terms no less modern than those expressed today.

### Salem Eleven Leaves City to Play Astorians

The Salem high school football squad started shortly after noon Friday by Dus for Astoria, where today it will meet the Fishermen of the Astoria high school.

## Witness



SENATOR BROOKHART WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—(AP)

—A subpoens was issued late today for Senator Brookhart, re-

publican, Iowa, to appear before the District of Columbia grand jury investigating liquor condi-tions in Washington. ward obviates that technicality.
With respect to statements in the afternoon newspaper that the

of the majority group in the coun- \$20,000 Organization Goes Into Bankruptcy at

> MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1-(AP) -An organization valued at more than \$20,000,000, built up through the financial wizardry of Wilbur B. Foshay, crashed today when a voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the W. B. Foshay company, holder of public utility, industrial, banking

Minneapolis

and real estate properties. Collapse of the parent Foshay company carried with it subsiand Central America and marked the greatest financial disaster in the northwest.

The repercussion of the failure of the Foshay companies with main offices in Minneapolis will be felt in Salem where the Foshay interests maintained sales offices. Bert Flack in the First National Bank building represented the company here in the sale of securities. He was notified yes- tives said. terday of the receivership. Local investors in Foshay securities were greatly shocked to learn of the failure of the company.

How extensive the losses may be to local investors cannot be determined. While Foshay stocks had been sold all over the country, the percentage of loss will not be ascertained until the affairs of the companies are liqui-

Foshay operated heavily in West Coast Power company with port and at other points in the northwest, but he sold these to the Ohrstrom organization which later merged them into the Tri-Utilities group of companies. Foshay, after selling many of his companies to the Ohrstrom interests, started buying up new strings of utility and industrial enterprises. He has steamship interests on Puget Sound and electric properties in Washington

### McRae and Bob Kelly Matched For Wednesday

Winners of the two spectacular heavyweight special bouts on the last card, Dave McRae and Bob Kelly, will be matched in the semifinal on next Wednesday night's fight promgram at the armory, it was announced by Matchmaker Harry Plant Friday.

The main event will see Art Akers, local southpaw lightweight, in action against Johnny Hawks,

## Community Progress in Health Field Shown by **Infant Death Reduction**

Editor's Note:—The Statesman today presents the seventeenth of a series of faily articles designed to acquaint the people of Marion county in a comprehensive sense, with the program of accomplishments of the Marion county child health demonstration and with the proposed manner in which the health program will be carried forward when the demonstration withdraws at the end of this year.

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN The infant death rate has been called a thermometer of the economic and health status all over the world, and with countries which show the most progress in national public health also showing the lowest death rate and highest comparative economic rating, the thermometer holds mercury.

Drop in Death Rate Marion county's infant death rates for neonatal and up to one year of age, was reduced from 55.1 in 1920 to 37.5 in 1928. In the same period, the death rate in this age group for the state of Orewent down from 61.8 to 46.9 and in the United States from 85.6 to 64.6. Incidentally, death rate figures are determined on the basis of each 1,000 live births.

For those who are interested in seeing for themselves just what progress or setbacks have occurred in the infant death rates in neonatals and one year, annual fig-All of which is a prelude to say-

Nineteen Year Old Daughter Of Millionaire Showman Threatened

Attempt Made to Lure Girl To Lonely Spot Near Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1-(AP) Armed guards were thrown about the home of Alexander Pantages, convicted on a statutory charge, after members of his family revealed tonight numerous anonymous telephone calls and letters had been received by Carmen Pantages, 19, daughter of the vaudeville magnate. Pantages, who has been in jail

since his conviction Sunday, gained a respite from formal sentencing by the filing of a motion for a new trial in his behalf. Superior Judge Charles Fricke set Nov. 9 for arguments on the motion, and pronouncement of the sentence of from one to 50 years in prison recommended by the jury which heard the trial of Pantages on an assault charge brought by Eunice Pringle, 17, co-ed dancer. No effort was made to obtain the release of the multimillionaire on bond pending the hearing but his attorneys said such a motion would be filed should the new trial be granted. Two Brothers Ask

Girl Protected An armed bodyguard was assigned by authorities to protect Carmen Pantages upon the plea of her brothers, Lloyd and Rodney. Private detectives employed the Pantages family said they had investigated some of the mysterious messages received and believed that on letter written in a feminine hand, was an attempt to lure Miss Pantages to an isolatthe nation and in Alaska, Canada would be easy and for bidden she had been taking treatments would be easy prey for kidnapers. with Dr. Long. would be of great value to Pan-

> en address it would be revealed to her. Detectives said the address enclosed was fictitious. Mrs. Lois Pantages, who has been ill at her home since she was convicted of manslaughter, recently was very agitated by the telephone calls and letters detec-

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. .- (AP.) -Although "King Ben" Purnell, late leader of the House western enterprises, chiefly util- of David, is expected by members ities. He organized the People's of the cult to rise from the dead, his heirs have begun a legal batelectric properties at Toledo, New- the over the little domain which

> "Queen" Mary Purnell, consort of Benjamin today was restrained from acting in any official capacity in the colony by injunction proceedings instituted against her by the rival faction of the cult headed by Judge H. T. Dewhirst. The temporary injunction was signed by Circuit Judge Charles E. White on petition of John Schneider, John Blackburn, and Joseph Sanderson, trustees of the colony. Under its terms she is enjoined from participating in any business transaction of the colony and from disposing of or encumbering any of the colony's hold-

# FRIENDS INVITED ON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-(AP) -A group of personal friends who were frequently invited to the "S" street residence of President Hoover while he was secretary of commerce were invited by the White House today to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Hoover on a week end visit to the fishing camp on the Rapidan river.

The only official names on the guest list were those of the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Adams and the secretary of labor and Mrs. Davis, almost all of the others were neighbors of Mr. Hoover as a member of the coolidge cab-

The personal friends invited were Senator Walcott, of Connec ticut, who has rented the former home of the Hoovers; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis; Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg; Countess De Buyer, a Belgian friend of the Hoovers; Miss Alida Henriques; Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman; Mrs. Charles D. Walcott; Miss Janet Large; Mrs. Arthur Bullard; and Lawrence Richey, secretary to the president, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

**HUSKIES TRIM LOGGERS** TACOMA, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-The

### Mail Service For City is Improved By New Schedule

A partial victory in the campaign for better mail service from Salem is noted in the announcement that first class mail will be taken to Fortland on the 12:80 p.m. Oregon Electric train. This will be a closed pouch and will be made up at the postoffice at 11:40 a.m.

This will make connection with the air mail for the east which leaves Portland by plane for Pasco in the afternoon. This will effect a one-day saving in air mail to New York and give some real advantage to users of air mail going east.

# ARRESTED FRIDAY

Serious Charge is Preferred Against John E. Long Of This City

Charged with a statutory offense involving a 15-year-old junior high school student, Dr. John E. Long, prominent Salem chiropractic physician, was arrested Friday afternoon. He was released that night under \$2500 bail. Dr. Long heads a health institute located at 194 South Cottage street, and has been practicing his profession in this city for more than six years. He is 37 years old and is married, making his home on route 8.

The alleged victim has been a resident of Salem only three or four months, it was brought out at the preliminary hearing in justice court late Friday afternoon. She came here in company with an older sister and the two are making the home here, their mother having been killed in an auto accident in Colorado earlier in the summer. It was in this same accident that she was said to have been injured internally and it was for these injuries that

October 12, the complaint indi- put Eyanson, who was receiving a tages had been uncovered and if cated, and it was not until Friday | salary from the Connecticut Manhis daughter would come to a givthat the frightened girl permitted her sister to prefer charges.

"It's nothing but a frame up," Dr. Long declared when inter- secret session of the republican viewed at the sheriff's office. "I members of the finance committee had a hunch when she came to my while the tariff rates were being something was wrong and I am convinced that the medical profession is behind the whole thing and they think they have me now. I'll trace this thing down. When it rains, it pours," said the doctor. The man was visibly upset and several times asked for a drink of water during the inter-

"They have been trying to get me for the past two years, first malpractice and then something else. The medical profession just waits to get something on the drugless physician," added Long, classing himself as a sacrifice to the cause. In reviewing the matter of his

relation to the girl, Dr. Long told of her appearance at his office for an examination. She was in the company of her older sister. "Naturally I treated her kindly, the poor girl having just lost her mother but I questioned her closely regarding her condition when she came for her last treatment and it was probably because of these personal questions that she became antagonistic toward me," the doctor summed up the affair. Dr. Long pointed to his standing in the community, placing emphasis upon the long list of wellknown numbered among his patients. He attended Willamette university and married a woman who had attended the same instiution. He is also a scoutmaster, serving as leader of a troop of boys from the Jason Lee church. During the war he enlisted and served with the medical corps and following his discharge from the service opened a practice at Nampa, Idaho, where he remained for five years before coming to

# INCREASE NOW SEEN

Census reports from 10 additional Marion county school districts were received Friday at the office of the county school superintendent and show a combined enumeration of 925 pupils for the districts, as compared to 909 for the same districts last year.

Districts reporting Friday and a omparison for this and last year's census show:

District Silver Cliff ..... 31 Eldriedge ...... 62 West Stayton .....104 Hazel Green ......123 Johnston ...... 26 Parkersville .......118 Hayesville ........120 Fruitland ...... 86 

Vote on Resolution Will be Sought Today or Monday He States

Employment of Eyanson is Cited as Reason for Official Demand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -A stiffly worded resolution of condemnation of Senator Bingham, republican, Connecti-

cut, was put before the senate today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, who will ask a vote on it tomorrow or Monday. The resolu-

tion was introduced by the Nebraskan after the Connecticut senator sent word to-

day to intermediaries that "I have nothing to apologize for." He sat sflent, head resting on a hand, as Norris stood before him in the chamber and proposed the first resolution of its kind to be submitted in the senate in 27 years. Employment of Eyanson Flayed in Resolution The resolution reads:

"That the action of the senator from Connecticut, Mr. Bingham, in placing Mr. Charles L. Eyanson upon the official rolls of the senate at the time and in the manner set forth in the report of the subcommittee of the committee on the judiciary is contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tends to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemn

Senator Bingham testified be-The alleged attack was made fore the lobby committee that h ufacturers' association, on the him as one of his clerks into the office for her final treatment that written. Eyanson turned his government pay over to the regular secretary of Bingham whom he displaced on the senate roll.

# **Brownsville Stores Sold** For \$95,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—
(AP)—Sale of the Brownsville Woolen mill stores located at Portland, Eugene, Salem and Klamath Falls to a group of local and out- nurses. side financiers and business men represented by E. D. Gettleman, was announced today by Mrs. J. L. Bowman, president of the J. L. Bowman corporation. The deal

was said to involve about \$95,000. The mill at Brownsville was not included in the deal and is still owned by the Bowman corpora-

The new management took over the Portland store today and will assume charge of the outside stores by November 15, it was announced here. It was proposed to sell out the stock of the stores, after which their operation will be discontinued, Gettleman said. The Brownsville Woolen Mill stores have been in business in

# MACDONALD TAKES UP PROBLEMS AGAIN

Oregon for the past 50 years.

LONDON, Nov. 1-(AP)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald lost no time in getting back to work today on his arrival from his American peace mission.

Within an hour of his reaching London from Liverpool where he had landed this morning from the steamship Duchess of York, the premier presided at a cabinet meeting where the latest phases of the national prblems including India, coal and unemployment were placed before him. Tonight tion. he went to Chequers, the country home of British prime ministers, to spend the week end,

## \$24,000 Worth Of Real Estate Changes Hands

Transfers of real estate holdings involving a consideration of \$24.000 were announced Friday from the Kruger realty offices, with word that Alfred Dumbeck of Salem has purchased the D. B. Simpson, 58-acre, fully equipped farm. Simpson acquired two of Dumbeck's Salem properties, a

# **Queen Marie Faces Exile**



Queen Marie of Rumania, who is threatened with banishment from her country. Bitter at the treatment received from the hands of Premier Dr. Julius Maniu, she is leaving her native land shortly for foreign climes, thus abandoning her political ambitions and her dream of being a Rumanian "Queen Victoria." There is talk of Prince Carol's being named as a regent in the event of another vacancy, which is expected shortly because of the distressing illness of Miran Cristea, a member of the triumvirate.

### DEFECTIVE LIGHTS EDUCATION TALKED BY HEALTH NURSES ON AUTOS CURBED returned to the athletic field, where a demonstration of fireworks was presented by the freshman class. The remainder of the

Of Western Oregon Gather Here

Health education in its various Women's club house on North having four in a drivers seat. Cottage street. Approximately 60 nurses from outside points are at-

The symposium on health education this morning will be dident of the state public health Leading the discussions will be Mrs. Sara Prentiss of O. S. C., who will talk on "The Nursery School;" Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, Marion county school superintendent, who will talk on 'The Rural School;" and Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary school supervisor in Salem who

will talk on "The City School." Miss Theresa Kraker of New York City will talk on "Nursing Ethics" at 11 o'clock. This afternoon a round table will be held under the leadership of Miss Agnes Campbell, director of nursing service for the Marion county child health demonstration. The conference finale will be a tea honoring the visitors and to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Freeman, 1955

South Commercial street. Social work, particularly as applied to the Doernbacher hospital at Portland and The Dailes tuberculosis hospital, was discussed at the opening session Friday morning, when Mrs. Brazier Small, president of the Marion county public health association was in the chair. Others on the morning program included Miss Marian Bowen of the child welfare commission in Portland; Miss Amelia Feary of the Doernbacher hospital; Dr. G. C. Bellinger of the tuberculosis hospital; and Miss Agnes Campbell of Salem. Dr. Jessie L. Brodie, pediatrician with the Doernbacher hospital, gave an address on "Foeral Development and the Cause of Cleft Palate." In the afternoon, a child welfare clinic was held at the Mari-on county child health demonstra-

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Undergraduate speakers includthe same fear mentioned by the
Other speakers, that the team
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dark football game ever staged in
the northwest here tonight.

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senate payroll at the time he took Delegates From All Parts Fourteen Drivers Arrested and Booked at Police

Station Friday The drive against the "one-eyramifications will be discussed at ed" automobile started with a ranged by students. It will conthis morning's session of the re- crash into the ranks of local mo- vene at 10:30. The football game gional public health nurses' asso- torists Friday night when the po- with Pacific university will start ciation conference which opened lice department listed 14 drivers at 2 o'clock, but students will be here Friday morning and will be who were charged with driving in the bleachers on the south side concluded this afternoon. Public with one light, no tail light, and of the field some time before the health nurses from all over west- in one instance, no lights at all. starter's whistle blows. Visitors ern Oregon are in attendance. Two other violations were report- on the campus Friday from Pacif-Meetings are being held at the ed, one for speeding and one for ic university indicated that a size-

The following list includes the the trip to Salem today for the offenders given arrest tags last game. night: J. W. Holt, 1765 North Capitol; Edgar L. Mooris, 885 meeting will be held at the Y. M. rected by Miss Mae Dwyer, presi- 1375 Marke Istreet; Merwin See- was a year ago. The final number ger, route four; O. D. Dick, 351 Rosemont; H. E. Gregg, 534 Jef-Oregon; A. A. Flefher, 1816 North Church: William Valentine, Cozy Lunch; Guy W. Jones, 419 South 14th street; Simon Director, city; H. J. Pearson, 1795 South High; Guyles Georges, 1595 South Thirteenth; and V. L. Orey, 446 Union street. The foregoing were all tagged under the headlight violation.

> A speeder's tag was given to loe Powell, city, while F. Hodley,-Dayton, was arrested for driving with more than three in a driver's

jail charged with being drunk and disorderly.

\$2,000 PAID FOR BULL PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1 .-AP) -Paying almost \$1 a pound, C. M. Bair, Montana rancher and Stanway, exhibited at the Pacific Montant rancher, for \$2000.

# HOMECOMING OPENS TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Grid Game This Afternoon One of Main Features On Schedule

Fair Skies Indicate Best of Weather for Old Grads Upon Return

PROGRAM TODAY 10:40 Special Studens Chapel.

2:00 Football game with Pacific university. 5:00 Alumni dinner and business meeting at Y. M. 8:15 Play-"It Pays To

With a brightening sky has light, Willamette students settled down with full assurance that their seventh Homecoming would be all they had hoped for. Werries about rain spoiling the game. the welcome signs, and the other entertainment features, were forgotten, and the student body prepared for a holiday. Yearlings Gather Early

Advertise," at Grand The

To Rake Up Leaves Preparations began early in the morning when freshman gathered on the campus to rake up the maple leaves. By time for classes the leaves were mostly in smoke. With classes excused in the afternoon the student body joined in the work of general campus cleanup. The program of the week end was formally opened by the banquet of the "W" club at the K M. C. A. Lettermen were hosts to the football squad, and alumni lettermen. In the early evening students held their annual pairms parade down State street and then returned to the athletic field,

man class. The remainder of the

evening was spent in the gymna-

sium, where a varied program of

stunts was given by student organizations. Special Chapel Will

Be Held This Morning The program for today opens with a special chapel program arable crowd of rooters would make

The alumni dinner and business North Summer; Richard Devers, C. A. this year, at 5 o'clock, as it on the week end program will be the play "It Pays to Advertise." ferson; F. R. Fluhrer, Mayger, presented by Theta Alpha Phi. A feature at the play will be presentation of the award for the best homecoming welcome sign. Judges took their night viewing of the signs yesterday evening, and will give them the once-over again te-

> A larger number of alumni than usual came to the campus Friday. and it is expected that fair weather today will bring a record at-

# W. J. Eddie, Oak Ridge, Oregon, spent the night in the city ARGUED IN BRIT**ail**

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -Fermal reiteration today by Lord Irsheep raiser, today purchased the win, vicercy of India, that the champion Hereford bull, Valiant British government desires that India ultimately enter equal part-International Livestock exposition nership with other dominions here by Walter J. Hill, Livingston, brought prolongated debate in parliament today.

## Old Days at Willamette Recalled at Gathering of **Veterans of Other Days**

Stirring tales of the "good old | additio nto Lawrence Winelew, days" when Willamette univer- president of the "W" club, when sity's football teams defeated served as toastmaster. Stanford and the University of school, recalled some of the dis-Oregon and held their own with ferences between football as the University of California, and was played early in this century other glories of Alma Mater's ath- and today, and Harley Blackwell, \$100,000 Bribe other glories of Alma Mater's ath- and today, and Harley Blackwell, lette history calculated to startle noted Willamette player of a little the ears of unsuspecting under- later date, told of the difficulties graduates, were told at the an- under which a small, poverty WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - graduates, were told at the an- under which a small, poverty (AP)-Albert B. Fall was sen- nual banquet of the "W" club, let- stricken college carried on the tenced to a year in fail and fined termen's organization. Friday game in those days. Paul B. Wal-\$100,000 today for accepting a night at the Y. M. C. A. in con- lace of the university board of bribe of \$100,000 as secretary of nection with the Homecoming pro- trustees, and Circuit Judge Artic

But with all this delving into to his California friend, Edward history, the theme song of each were other speakers.

L. Doheny. Coach Spec Keene The sentence was tempered with cific Tomorrow," indicating that mercy as had been recommended after all, this year's big game by the jury. Justice William Hits more important than all those of which has made the present sea-

Roy R. Hewitt, dean of the law

Walker of Polk and Yambill countles, a Willamette alumnue,

Coach Spec Keene compliment-