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SO THIS IS SALEM

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Petition Denied-Because the same signature appeared on both the automobile which he was remonstrance and original peti- driving collided with that driven tions and because the original had by Walter C. Woodworth at the not enough names without the one corner of Chemeketa and 12th in question, petition of T. A. Juza of the Fruitland district for admission of his farm to the Auburn | fered a bad cut over the temple. school district was thrown out by The force of the collision threw the district boundary board at the meeting held early yesterday afternoon. Juza said it was easier to consciousness until taked to the take his child to the Auburn police station. Woodworth agreed school and wished to change on to repair DeVoe's car which lost that ground. The boundary board also approved an additional route for transportation submitted by the school board of the Scotts boy was born Saturday morning Mills district.

All kinds of flower work for all reports reaching here. Mr. Doney tion. occasions. Lutz, Florist, 16th is the son of President and Mrs. and Market. Phone 2124 Free Carl G. Doney of Willamette unidelivery.

Sent Out Tests-Material for the tests in arithmetic for the county survey, under auspices of but is Dr. and Mrs. Doney's secthe Marion county principals' association, was sent from the county superintendent's office yesterday to 65 schools of the county. The tests will be given in each school in the county and in a number of them directly by County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson and Rural Supervisor W. W. For. Results of the tests will be compiled by the county superintendent.

See these Curlee Suits at High St.

Will See Style Show-Mrs. H. Marie Butler of the Fashionette. left Saturday night for Los Angeles where she will spend the first three days of next week atthe Biltmore hotel. Miss Mina. Larson, one of her saleswomen, is accompanying Mrs. Butler south. They expect to return the latter part of the week. While gone, Mrs. Butler will do considerable buying for her shop here.

Bosch Radio. "The best in radios. Halek Electric Co.

Pilot Appointed-Captain Clyde Raabe of Portland Saturday was appointed by Governor Norblad a member of the state board of pilot commissioners to succeed W. H. Patterson of Portland, who died

son physicia

Knocked Unconscious-When street, Virgil DeVoe, 18, was knocked unconscious and sufyoung DeVoe against part of his soon own machine. He did not regain

association of Law Schools that our petition for membership will a wheel be favorably acted upon by that body," said Dean Roy Hewitt, Dr. Doney is Grandfather-A back Saturday from a trip to New Orleans where he attended the to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doney at Des Moines, Iowa, according to annual meeting of the associa-

versity. The child has been quired for a standard law school named Lester Roger Leighton

that \$1000 in money together Doney. He is the first child to be with the books now promised for the library would be sufficient to meet the requirements. ond grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doney having a daughter.

Dollar dinner every night 5:45 employment of three full time to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Check Writers Freed-Persons who gave checks without sufficient funds were prevalent at the justice court Saturday. William Ireland who was arrested Friday was dismissed when it

was arranged for a settlement. Arthur Jepsen, former bakery \$18.75, \$23.75, \$28.75. No old truck driver, was also released styles. Aaron Astill Masonic Bldg. from the charge of giving a check without funds when he made ar-

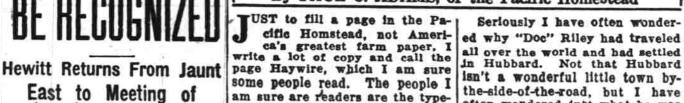
rangements to take care of the worthless paper.

Barnick Bitten-Ferdinand E. Barnick, carrier for the local postoffice is all against returning tending the spring style show at to one of the houses on his route since Friday afternoon when a dog at the aforementioned home took a good hold on one of his legs. What's more, the dog picked just the minute when Barnick was handing mail to the woman of the house, to do the biting. Although the injury was painful.

Barnick was on the job Saturday morning. Latest Model Plymouth sport roadster at a bargain. Fitzgerald

Sherwin Motor Co. Leaving for Convention-B. D. Bedee, manager of the Oregon dean. "I found former students recently. His term will expire Packing company, will leave Sun-March 16, 1931. Dr. L. E. Bar- day night for Seattle to be in at- the east, anxious to get located rick of Salem was appointed a tendance the first four days of back on the coast."

member of the state board of den- the week at the annual convental examiners to succeed Dr. Max tion of northwest canners. He Moon of Salem, who resigned re-cently to accept a position as pri-from his company, Otto Albers and Roy Magee. All three will act as judges of the exhibit to be displayed.



setters and the copy readers and Association my wife. She says it's good; at least she said it was good right "There is no doubt that as on as -the Willamette law up 'till Christmas, but as she got the electric toaster, she won't school can complete the library have to prevaricate any more. requirements of the American

The dean went on to explain

that 6000 of the 7500 volumes re-

library were already on hand and

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dents who stayed in Salem.

American colleges.

on January 1.

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urday afternoon.

Where To

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Today

east in winter time," said the

of Willamette, now working in

into full standing.

The only person in Salem who has ever said he read it, except the above named T. S. and C. R., (and they are paid for doing it), is Jim Linn over at the Marion Hotel. The fact that I am paying installments on a set of bed room fixtures should not influence Jim. Three more nights and I've got it paid for, even to the new little bars of soap I take home every time. Jim says he reads the Haywire page, but he didn't say it was good.

Just last year, I mean last The additional requirements of eek, the Sedate and Spotless the association, including the boys, the Statesman bosses, said: 'We should have another feature professors and the offering of at column on Sunday.' I was the only least 12 hours of law school courone in the press room at the time. ses a week, have already been so you have the introduction and apology for "So This Is Salem." Dean Hewitt explained Satur-

day that after the petition was If there is no serious reducsent to the association, two years tion in our hundreds of thousof probation must be undergone ands of readers in and about by the law school until it comes Salem, after this appears, there may be another explosion here "I was very much pleased by next Sunday.

the attitude of the members of Columnist hereabouts seem to the association," said Hewitt. "I found them cordial and helpful labor under the depression that columns are something to be takand very much interested in the development of Willamette unien before or with your meals. Imagine anyone in these modern versity. A dean of one of the northwest schools said he felt package-food ante-livery stable Willamette university had the days having bits for breakfast and most ideal location for a law most Salem homes have long ago school to be found in the United done away with supper and have dinner, and most of them don't Dean Hewitt went south by way sip anyway-they gulp.

of San Francisco and Los Angeles When we were kids we were to New Orleans and upon his regiven castor oil before meals turn went up the Mississippi to and promised a stick of strip-Chicago to visit alumni of the ed pepermint candy after dinuniversity. On the trip west he ner if we didn't bite the hand came by way of the new Alturas that fed us the castor oil spoon. Like the promised stick of can-"The west is a wonderland and dy, that's how I hope you will those of us who have lived here look forward to "So This Is Samore fully appreciate it after lem." crossing the desert and seeing the

BECKLEY HAS By PAUL C. ADAMS, of the Pacific Homestead Seriously I have often wondercific Homstead, not Ameri- ed why "Doc" Riley had traveled in Hubbard. Not that Hubbard isn't a wonderful little town bythe-side-of-the-road, but I have often wondered just what he was waiting for. A mineral spring has been there since the days Indians gave early settlers permanent bald spots, but until a few weeks ago only the people of Hubbard

knew about it, much. Then came "Hy" Everding and Mayor Baker and they found the Springs and "Doc," and "Doc" found why he had been in Hubbard all these years, and now Hubbard and Oregon have had more advertising since then, than the Oregon football team that took a train trip to Florida and came back with a coach missing. "Doc's" in his element, the press agent for the Carlsbad of America, and even the funny papers have a series that looks to me like a steal on the laughing

water from Hubbard.

I don't think Scotchmen are really stingy and penurious like they are pictured. They are just thrifty liberalists. There is a raw boned Scot here in Salem that saved all the wrapping paper and ribbons and string and Christmas seals from the few presents he received, to use next year, BUT this man was the largest giver to the various charitable funds raised last week, and he gave it all under the name, 'A Friend.' and made a score or more private gifts to needy Salem families. I think a lot of Scotchmen are that way.

One Scotch friend of mine sent me a ten word telegram New Year's Day wishing me all kinds of happiness for 1930, but he sent it collect. Being Scotch-Irish myself I re-wrote it five times and sent it back, also COLLECT. Now 'll be afraid to sign for a wire all year until I know its paid.

Wishing for you all the good things you hoped for last year and didn't get, to be yours in 1930, till next Sunday,

in reading, "So This Is Salem."

fronted him. I thank you for your eye-strain **Tuberculosis Hospitals** Of State Crowded Full

FINE KEGUKI Minister Passes Away Here After Long Service in **His Chosen Work** John W. Beckley was born in

Cedar Lake, Indiana, Otc. 12, 1849. His forebears had come to this country from Germany and had immediately accepted "this" land .as "their" land. When the Civil War broke out, seven of his uncles enlisted and five of them did not come back. When he was seven years of age he moved with his parents to Rice county, Minnesota, where he received his elementary education. Later he attended Galena College, at Galena, Ill., and also Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. In 1876 he married Delia Engle and continued to live near Dundas, Minnesota, until 1888, when he moved his family

sided since, with the exception of God, My God." Thus he went nine years spent in Washington. Home to Glory. He had lived in Salem continuously since 1907.

He entered the ministry in the and one great grandchild. Also east. German Pacific conference in two of his own sister and four 1892. His first pastorate was in brothers. Ridgefield, Wash., where, with a true and enthusiastic pioneer spirit, he cleared a plot of ground and built a church with the help of a few interested people in the community supervising the carpenter work himself. With the same zeal he built up an enthusiastic congregation. After serving there for three years, he was transferred to Bethany, Oregon, where he again gathered together the friends of the righteous and built another church and served three years as

a charge of issuing a worthless pastor. check. Mahan had been in the From there he moved to Salem county jail here for six weeks. and served faithfully for there The attorney general, in an years. During these pastorates his opinion handed down recently. ever faithful wife was a real help and inspiration, for not only did held that the office of assessor of Lake county was vacant for the she have time to carefully nurture and rear seven children, but also reason that Mahan had not looked had time to help in the organiza- after his official duties for a reasonable lengeth of time. tion of Sunday schools and choirs besides being an invaluable coun-An indictment was returned by

the grand jury charging Dr. John selor to her husband in the many perplexing problems which con-E. Long, Salem chiropractic phy-



retired from active ministry.

sician, with a statutory offense involving a 14 year old girl. Other indictments were returned against Melvin Branton, nonsupport, and Joe Pieser and Day Shafer, theft of cattle.

CALLED BEYOND

John W. Beckley

He leaves, besides his widow.

Lake county, was released from

jail here Saturday when the

grand jury failed to indict him on

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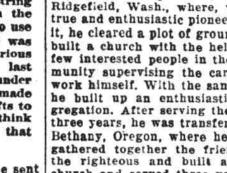


BEND, Jan. 3 .- Central Oregon folk who are willing to do their Christmas shopping with a pick can find some real antiques in the eroded hills of the "high desert," according to information brought to Bend by John A. Runge, state highway department resident engineer stationed at the Gap ranch. Christmas gifts 20,-000,000 years old were sent to eastern friends by Mampton butte folk recently.

R was Gladys Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meek of the Halfway house, who thought of the novel plan of sending to children through all these years friends plant fossil excavated to Oregon, and where he has re- and his last audible words, "My from the eastern side of Hampton butte. A number of beautifully patterned leaf impressions in old rocks were carefully wrapped seven children, 16 grandchildren in Christmas packages and sent

> Scientists have not yet studied the Hampton butte plant locality, but it is believed that the impressions are of a flora that lourished in primeval Oregon in the so-called "dawn age." the eocene period. Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, paleobotanist who accompanied Roy Chapman Andrews on one of the Gobi desert expeditions, recently requested that he be sent some of the Hampton C. A. Mahan, ex-assessor of butte impressions.

The Whole Dental Profession is talking about my **ROOFLESS PLATE** ROOFLESS



See these Cuflee Suits at \$18.75, \$23.75, \$28.75. No old styles. Aaron Astill Masonic Bldg. High St.

Awards Displayed-The Lloyd A. Lee hatchery and breeding farm has a framed display of ribbons in the Buren's Furniture store window. These ribbons were won at three northwest poultry shows in the past year, including the Oregon State fair, the western Washington fair at Puyallup and the Pacific International at Portland. The Lee hatchery made 65 entries, winning 25 first places and one grand championship.

Get your Eveready Prestone Antl-Freeze at Capital Motors Co., Inc. 350 N. High street.

Return From Visit-Miss Mary Fake and Miss Lois Latimer returned Friday night from a threedays motor trip to Raymond. Wash., where they visited at the home of Miss Fake's sister, Mrs. Dewey Lybecker. Little Miss Sylvia Lybecker returned to Salemwith them and will remain a month or so at the Fake home at 842 South 12th street.

Special Buys-Used Cars-Sportlest Ford Rdstr in town. New Oakland Coach \$400. off. New Oakland Lan. Sedan, Special Job at big discount. Other cars at close out prices. See our classifled ad. Wood's Auto Service Co., 545 Chemeketa St.

Bill Smullin Here - William "Bill" Smullin of Portland where he is employed with an advertising agency, is spending the weekend in Salem. Smullin attended Willamette university here, completed his work last summer. He was editor of the Willamette Collegian in his senior year.

Shed Dry Wood-Coal. Tel. 13. Salem Fuel Co.

Seal Reports Coming-Reports on the tuberculosis Christmas seal sales in Marion county and Salem are being compiled now for each district and will be turned over in another week or two to Miss Mary Fake of Salem, who handled the campaign in Marion county.

Latest Model Plymouth sport roadster at a bargain. Fitzgerald Sherwin Motor Co.

Pumpkins in January-Picking pumpkins from the field in January is not common even in the Willamette valley. But Joe Bartruff, who reside one-half mile north of Chemawa, picked four in his field last week. They were sound, and just waiting to be turned into good pumpkin pies.

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Carlton From Portland-E. F. Carlton, secretary of the state teachers' association, was a business caller in the city yesterday from Portland. While here, he paid a fraternal visit to County School Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson.

Our regular \$10 Realistic per-

Smith to East-James Smith. of the firm of Smith and Watkins,

now the Firestone Service, left last night for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas City and Chicago. He will visit New Orleans before going north to Chicago and plans to return by a northern route. He is accompanled by his wife.

Want used furniture. Tel. 511. Leaving for Chicago-Mr. and

Mrs. James M. Smith. 635 South High street, left on the Cascade last night for Chicago, where they will spend several weeks. They are traveling through Cali- will be absent for the opening of

fornia, Texas and Kansas City enroute to Chicago, and will return through New Orleans. Colonel Dow to Speak-Colon-

el D. E. Dow, manager of the Elsinore theatre, will talk at the meeting of the Zonta club Wednesday noon, speaking on "On the Stage and Back of the Scenes.' This will be the first meeting of the club since before the Christmas vacation.

Looney Butte Woman Here-Ethel Gulvin of Looney Butte, was visitor in Salem yesterday. Bridge Soon Ready-February has been set for the opening of the new Killin road bridge which than two months ago, is so much

s being completed by steel workmen this month, reports Contractor Rigdon who is in charge of the construction. All the steel is in place but the riveting has not yet been done, it was reported. Born in South-A baby daugher, Alice Ruth, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price, of Ventura, Calif., according to word which has just been received

here. The baby was born December 31. Price was formerly an el- wery important to you. ectrician here.

Regular \$10 Permanent Wave \$5. The Elite Beauty Shop. Sharf Gets Fine-A fine of \$5 for speeding was paid to the city nia. judge by E. F. Sharf, route, Gervais, who was driving his auto-mobile at the rate of 42 miles an a Portland business visitor Sat-

hour on North Front street Saturday. Pays \$100; Released-When

Don Burr paid Judge Poulsen \$100 on account, he was released visitor in the city. from the city jail Saturday. Burr was arrested sometime ago when he was found to have possession army and left Saturday for Portof intoxicating liquor. I convicted and fined \$300. He was

Funeral Held-Funeral services for Hannah Phillips Barker, native of Zena district who died Friday night, will be held at the Zena church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with interment to be in

the Zena cemetery. Life insurance annuity service Tel. 664, Paul' H. Acton. Corvailis Man Here J. E. Edge of Corvallis was a business visitor in Salem yesterday. Edge

Gray Bellehas taken the Corvallis sub-agen-50c Special Dinner. cy for the Apple Vendor sales. 75c Gray Belle Dinner.

Despite the completion of a new state tuberculosis hospital less than a year ago at The Dalles. Oregon's facilities to care for tu-

bercular patients are again prov-After a two weeks' vacation ing inadequate, according to a reregular classes will convene at port prepared by Dr. G. C. Bell-Willamette university tomorrow. inger, superintendent, submitted Many students have already reto the state board of control at turned to the campus, and the its annual meeting here Saturday. remainder will arrive today, it is The hospital at The Dalles is crowded to capacity with five per-The sorority houses and Lau-

sons on the waiting list, and simsanne hall will be opened today lar conditions exist at the Salem for the returning students. Frauberculosis institution. There are ternities have remained open 13 persons on the waiting list at throughout the vacation for stuthe latter hospital. The Dalles tuberculosis has approximately 70 President Doney will be the beds, while more than 100 paonly member of the faculty who tients are cared for in the state tuberculosis hospital near Salem. school. He is in the east attend-Officials indicated that it might be ing several educational conferencnecessary to seek another approes, principal among them being priation at the 1931 legislature to meetings of the educational con-

enlarge The Dalles institution. ference of the Methodist Episcopal The population at the Oregon church and of the association of State hospital has increased 107 during the past year, according to a report prepared by Dr. Staff Meets-Dr. Vernon A. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent. Douglas, county health unit head, There are now 1956 patients in Saturday morning called together this institution. During the past

his staff for the first meeting month three patients died who since the health demonstration re- have been inmates of the institusolved into the county health unit tion from 34 to 36 years. George Wallin, one of these patients, was received at the hospital from Lane Mrs. Day Much Improvedcounty, September 12, 1893. An-Condition of Mrs. Grant Day, who other patient, John Pier, was comsuffered a severe illness more mitted to the hospital December 1,

1894, from Multnomah county. improved that she is now able to Fred Johnson, the third patient. be up and about the home for was received at the institution November 4, 1895, from Yamhiil There will be two classes in becounty.

ginning shorthand started at the Henry Meyers, superintendent Capital Business college on Monof the Oregon state penitentiary, day, one in day school and one reported to the board that another in night school. The latter will high record in population was esbe the last beginning class in tablished at the institution Saturshorthand started in night school' day. There are now \$28 prisoners this season. Take advantage of in the institution, including three this opportunity, which may be men who arrived here yesterday. The board authorized Mr. Meyers

to employ a supervisor who will be Keene Expected Back-Mr. and stationed at the site of the old Mrs. Roy S. (Spec) Keene, head state training school for boys coach at Willamette university south of Salem. There are apreturned to Salem Saturday after proximately 40 trusty prisoners at spending the holidays in Califorthe annex at the present time. Mr. Meyers indicated that Oscar Bradford, an employe of the prison for a number of years, would be as-Sink in Portland - Harry C. signed to the job of supervisor at the annex.

A survey the financial reports Decker Visits Here - L. E. of the various institution super-Decker, grade teacher at Scotts intendents indicated that all of Mills, was a Saturday business them had completed the first year of the present biennium well with-Joins Army-Don W. Sanders ing their appropriations. This essigned up here for services in the pecially was true of the Oregon state hospital and Eastern Oregon state hospital. In case of no

HOLLYWOOD NEWS TO BE FEATURED

> **ON NEXT SUNDAY** • Next Sunday as one of the features of The Statesman, a portion of a page will be devoted to the development of " the Hollywood district during the last year. Pictures will be * used to illustrate the news maerial. Ray Stumbo, manager of the Hollywood theatre, is cooperating with The * Statesman in securing the . material.

will return to the state treasurer next January approximately \$25,-

000 The board authorized the purchase of a new patrol boat for the state fish commission at a cost of \$11,000. The low bid for the boat was submitted by the Astoria Ma-

rine Construction company. Two other higher bids were received. The board adopted a resolution urging amendment of the present law extending aid to the state soldiers home at Roseburg would be increased to \$20 amonth. The resolution was presented to the board by Sam Starmer, commandant of the Soldiers' home. He said that 32 other states having soldiers' homes, had adopted similar resolutions.

Numerous changes in the new state office building aggregating a cost of approximately \$5,000 were authorized by the board. These ohanges in construction were were recommended by the state architect. The building is

now nearing completion and probably will be ready for occupancy in March. Virtually all of the larg er state departments now occupy ing space in the state house, will be transferred to the new structure. It is five stories high and of fire-proof construction.

A report from W. H. Baillie, superintendent of the State training school for boys, indicated that one of the four cottages at the institution had been closed temporariy, due to the liberal parole policy that has been practiced at the school for the past 18 months. A statistical report showed that only a few boys paroled from the school and placed in homes had

returned to the institution. A similar report was received from Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industial school for girls.

EARTHQUAKES FREQUENT FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 4 -(AP)-The third earth tremor unforseen emergencies during the within the past few weeks was next 12 months these institutions felt today.

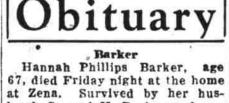
Only Few

Boys' and Girls'

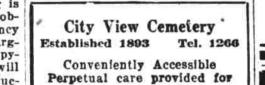
Raincoats

future. He had a never ending interest in "growing things" and was never so happy as when he was improving a tree or planting a better variety. As his aged father did before him, several days before his death, he remarked that he would have liked to live a few years more, the world was becoming so interesting. He loved to visit with friends and to meet new people whom he always accepted as honest and sincere, as he himself was.

During 'his long suffering he never complained, but apologized for his infirmities. He was a true loyal partner to his wife and a constant source of blessing to his



band, Samuel H. Barker and one son, Roy E. Barker, of Salem; also two brothers, Samuel Phillips of Salem, and Charles Phillips of Spokane Bridge, Wash., and one sister, Mrs. Cornelia Kluckner, of Portland. Member Presbyterian church. Funeral serfices Monday at 1:30 o'clock from the Zena church. Rigdon and Son in charge. Interment Zena cemetery.



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