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reports that the school has made

quite a number of improvements

this year, and that although there

are but 10 pupils, organization of

a 4-H club is next in order. This

school will join with Grassy Pond

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Crowd at Program - Seven

Japaese were in the audience,

Y. M. C. A. gymnasium where the

from Aubretta to Zauschneria, at

lufer's Perennial Gardens, 3

niles south on Pacific highway.

Teachers Visit-Among county

school teachers, who called at

the office of the county school

superintendent were: Mrs. Helen Paget of Willard, who has been

elected to teach at Center View

for the next year; Eleanor Seguin

of Fairfield; Nina Raymond of

Macleay; Estello Leabo of Wit-

zel and Samuel Cairnes of Grassy

Piasecki Mentioned- Mention

was made Friday in the Polk

County Itemizer-Observer that E.

C. Piasecki, Dallas and Salem

attorney, was being talked as a

possible candidate for the repub-

lican nomination for district at-

already announced that he would

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Yambill Folk Here-Mr. and

day. March 24, Phone 296.

his offense.

court Monday.

st. Phone 379.

last night.

wood, I load 16 in, dry slab, \$6;

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iffair was held.

Superintendent in City—Frank Bennett, with his wife, has been a visitor in Salem this week attending the basketball tournament. Bennett is superintendent of schools at Tillamook and reports that the financial condition of his district is excellent. In four more years all funded and warrant indebtedness will be retired, largely because of usually extensive taxation district available for school purposes which contains much timber. Benett graduated from Willamette uni-Cersity in 1921 as did his wife in

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Return to Japan-After a year's priough, Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert chroer, missionaries from Japn, are returning to their work the Orient. They will be in alem at the home of Rev. and rs. W. G. Linkaemper Tuesday for a brief visit. At 8:00 o'clock in the evening they will both speak at a special service to be feld in the Reformed church, cormer Capitol and Marion streets.

Dr. J. E. Long moved to 768.

Dana to Come Soon—Marshall Dana, associate editor of the regon Journal, has been secured as speaker of the chamber of commerce for Saturday, March 39. He will describe his recent trip to New Zealand and relate his experiences there. Dana is intensely interested in the development of the dairying industry in this state.

Tutoring by experienced teacher, Arithmetic specially, Box 100, Statesman.

Ministers to Meet-The regular hiweekly meeting of the Salem Ministerial association is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. A paper on "Religion and Health" will be read by Rev. P. W. Erik-sen and Rev. J. M. Comer will lead the devotions.

Shipley's-For all the new shades in silk hosiery.

Visite Local "Y"-Harry K. Ghormley, secretary of the Centralia Y. M. C. A. spent yesterday in this city calling on Secretary Kells at the Y. M. C. A., and on C. A. Sprague of The Statesman. Ghormley and Sprague attended college together in Monmouth, Illinois.

A real dance. McElroy's Band, Mellow Moon, Wed, Mar. 26,

Spelling Survey Next—A spell-been removed, the major part of In 1919 the popular ing survey will be made in the the building will still be needed. stitution was 413 county grade schools this spring, with plans to be worked out Tuesday evening by H. E. Tobie, Stayton principal, Robert Goets, Silverton principal, and Ralph Tavenner, secondary supervisor in Salem schools.

Dr. Ira J. Neher, osteopathic physician and surgeon, 506 U. S. National Bank Bldg. Maternity cases, a specialty. Phone 859 or 2785J.

Visiting Relatives-Mr. and Mrs. Hale Mickey of Madras are spending the week end in Salem. the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mickey, 823 South 12th street. Hale Mickey attended Willamette several years ago.

Dr. J. E. Long moved to 768 State street.

Salesman Added-C. M. Bentley, who located in Salem during the past year, has joined the sales force of the Allied Agricultural Associates, Inc., with offices in the United States National Bank

McElroy's Dance Band - Mellow Moon, Wed. Mar. 26.

Sugar Pays \$5-John Sugar, Chemawa Indian and student, parted with five dollars Saturday when Judge Mark Poulsen fined him that amount for attempting to steal gasoline.

Shipley's-Just received from fashion centers all the new shades in millinery.

Baker Newspaperman Here-Lucien Arrant, manager of the Baker Democrat-Herald, was a Salem visitor Saturday. He had been in Monmouth visiting his mother.

Charles Eppley Leaves—Charles Eppley, manager of the C. M. Eppley Co. store, left Saturday for southern California where he will spend several weeks visiting.

Dollar dinner every night 5:45 to 8 at the Marion botel.

Lloyd Miller Calls-Lloyd Miller of Gladstone was a visitor in the city yesterday. Miller formerly taught school in this county, both at Middle Grove and Keiser.

From North Santiam-Agnes K. Harvey, who is clerk of the school district at North Santiam, was a week-end caller in the city,

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the Marion Hotel today.

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Here From McKee — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaner of McKee were business visitors here yesterday. Mrs. Shaner is teaching in the McKee school and has been rehired there for another year. She

Increase Shown in Population of Nearly All of State Plants

With the exception of the Old Soldiers Home at Roseburg and the state training school for boys, and Harmony to organize a live- the population of all state institutions has increased materially during the past 10 years. This was set out in a report prepared by Carl Abrams, secretary of the state board of control,

The largest comparative in-crease was in the population of the state penitentiary. In the year 1919 the population of the prison was 271, while in 1924 it had increased to 426. attended the annual Japanese March 1 of last year there were program at the Y. M. C. A. Fri- 748 prisoners in the institution. day night according to Ben Rick- The population at the prison has li, associate secretary. More than now increased to approximately 20 Japanese took part in the en- 850 men and women, with no intertainment which was varied dication of a letup in the number and interesting. While numerous of commitments.

Reduction Made Salem townspeople were at the In Per Capita Cost

Rock plants and perennials 1929. in the prison population it has that prices of all commodities been necessary to establish an annex, at which more than 40 prisoners are provided with living pleased with the report, because quarters. The second floor of a the costs of institutional opera-garage also has been utilized to tions have not increased on the care for 70 prisoners who previ-same basis as has the population. ously occupied quarters in the main prison buildings. Plans are now being prepared for the erection of an addition cell block. with a capacity of more than \$00

> There also has been a material increase in the population at the Eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton, Records show that the population of this institution in 1919 was 504, while late in 1929 the population had increased to 1012. The per capita cost of \$16.59 in 1929.

Big Increase Shown At Hospital Here tourney in Polk county. Elmer Cook, West Salem attorney, had The population of the Oregon state hospital has increased from 1732 in 1919 to 1895 in 1929. To properly care for the increased population at this institution the last legislature authorized an appropriation for the erection of a nurses' home. The completion of this building released approximately 100 beds in the main institution. The per capita cost of conducting this institution was -No lease has been made on the telephone company's present

quarters on Liberty stret, accordto \$17.18 in 1929. ing to telephone company offi-Records show that the popucials. The switchboards will be lation of the state home for the the early notice. The demonstrawhile the business offices have doubled during the past ten years. the 186th infantry, supported by been removed, the major part of In 1919 the population of this inthe building will still be needed. stitution was 413 as compared with 828 in 1929. Although sev-Dr. J. E. Long moved to 768 eral new buildings have been constructed at the feeble minded home during the past 10 years, Cummings Attends Meet— the institution is now taxed to George Cummings, 1396 North its capacity and the next legisla-4th street, who has been seriously ture will be asked to authorize additional appropriations for conill for the past four months, is able to be out again, and last struction purposes. The per capinight attended a meeting of the ta cost of operating this home has Wisconsin club, his first trip away decreased from \$19.59 in 1919 to from home since he was taken ill. \$18.36 in 1929.

Tuberculosis Hospital Want used furniture. Tel. 511. Also Shows Increase

The population of the Oregon Ida Yoshida Dies-Ida Yoshstate tuberculosis hospital has inida, wife of Frank Yoshida, died creased from 78 in 1919 to 193 in in this city yesterday at the age 1929, with a per capita cost reof 20 years. She leaves also two fuction of from \$46.31 in 1919 to children, Ruth and Kan. Funeral \$45.50 in 1929. In order to reservices will be held Tuesday lieve conditions at the Oregon afternon at 1:30 o'clock at the state tuberculosis hospital the state recently erected a new tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. Flora Conger and Garnette There are now 77 patients in this Clearwater announce the opening institution, with a per capita cost of their new Oregon Beauty shop, of \$79.37.

The population of the Oregon state school for the blind has inreased from 42 in 1929 to 43 in Speeding Costs \$5- Speeding 1929. This small increase was atcost Victore Sedor, route eight, tributed to the fact that the ac-Salem five dollars when he was commodations at the institution's hailed before Judge Mark Poulaccommodations are limited, and sen Saturday and made to pay it has not been possible to honor that sum in cash for penalty for all applications from persons who would enter the school. The per capita cost of conducting the blind Fails to Stop-Mrs. Gordon Black, 1394 North Summer school has increased from \$37.10 in 1919 to \$47.96 in 1929. street, failed to stop at a through

School for Deaf Has street Saturday morning and was Increase in Enrollment arrested by Officer Edwards, She will have a hearing in municipal Elmer Coward-formerly with Model Beauty Parlor, now at Quality Barber shop, 439 Court 117 in 1929. Per capita costs have W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary. also increased at this institution. In 1919 the average per capita

cost was \$33.41 as against \$44.16

during the administration of the

late Governor Patterson. Boys are

now paroled from the institution as fast as suitable homes can be

At the Old Soldiers home in

Roseburg, the population has de-ereased from 129 in 1919 to 104

in 1929. The per capita cost of

conducting the soldiers home has increased from \$30.52 in 1919 to

\$42.55 in 1929. The per capita

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Mrs. George Mallory of Yambill in 1929. were guests yesterday of Mr. and At the At the state industrial school Mrs. George Cummings, coming for girls the population has inhere especially to attend the meeting of the Wisconsin club creased from 44 in 1919 to 76 in 1929. This increase was made possible through the erection of a new cottage. The per capita cost of conducting this institution in On Spring Vacation—Miss Ce-cile Adams, student at Willamette, 1919 was \$34.96 as compared

left yesterday for her home in West. Oregon, where she will with \$34.82 in 1929. The population at the Oregon spend her spring vacation. Employment Institution for the adult blind in Portland has in-Rabbits and hutches. Phone Leaves for Portland-Miss Bernice Murphy will leave today for \$59.79 in 1924 to \$39.18 in 1929, Portland, from which place she

expects to proceed to Brainerd, State Training School Cute Population There has been a decrease in Marion Visitor-K. H. Ayers, principal of the Marion school, was a business visitor in Salem yesterday. said to be due to the liberal parole policy which was adopted

Dance-Cole McClroy's Oregonians Mellow Moon Wed. Mar. 26. Ingham Makes Call-Frank

Ingham, principal of the Liberty school, was a business visitor in obtained. the city Saturday. Scotts Mills Man Here—L. E. Decker of Scotts Mills was attend-

ing to business matters in the city yesterday.

PIERCE GALE REPORTED strong southwest wind hurled a un cloud of dust over Spokane Byeglass Insurance and thoroday, turning dayling into dusts. today, turning dayling into dusky murk and begriming everything that merchants and house keepers had cleaned after a similar storm



Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard, who will file his candidacy with the secretary of state Monday seeking the office of state senator from Marion county.

cost of conducting the state training school for boys also has in-The per capita cost of conduct- creased from \$29.36 in 1919 to ing the prison has decreased from \$43.25 in 1929. In cases of in-\$35. \$1 in 1919 to \$22 late in creased per capita costs, it was explained that these resulted from Because of the drastic increase unusual expenditures, and the fact have shot upward.

Officials said they were much same basis as has the population.

The Oregon national guard summer camp will be held from June 11 to 25 this year, with every unit of the state guardsmen conducting this institution in except headqaurters and head-1919 was \$10.06 as against quarters detachment, 41st division, scheduled to be in attendance at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens, according to first announcement from the guard head-

quarters. The \$2nd infantry brigade, hospital company No. 167, and the state staff detachment, will, as usual, be stationed at Camp Clatsop, while the two artillery regiments will train at Fort Stevens. The outstanding event of camp,

so far as the public is concerned, will be held June 21 and this event, the combat demonstration decreased from \$18.70 in 1919 and review, promises to be bigger and better and more spectacular than ever this year, according to tion this year will be staged by domestic purposes, in Several new events and features are being wroked out for the annual camp athletic meet, which will fall on June 23 this

Sign Business in City Flourishes

Heads of 12 families are em ployed in the Neon sign business being developed locally by Nelson Bros., according to the current chamber of commerce bulletin. This added industry has added 40 people to the city's population. Within the short period since Nelson Bros, started the sign business here, 50 Neon displays have been placed locally.

bituary

Mary Jeanne Headrick, sevenear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Headrick, died in Portland March 22. Sister of Daniel Lee and granddaughter of Mrs. Jennie Woolery and D. H. Talmadge of Salem. Christian Science services Monday at 10 clock at the W. T. of the corporation. capital of Rigdon and Son chapel. Interment which is \$1,500,000. Hawkins City View cemetery.

Yoshida Ida Yoshida, wife of Frank Yo-There has been a marked in- shida, died in this city March 22 crease in the population at the at the age of 20 years. Mother of state school for the deaf. The Ruth and Kan; daughter of Ben population of this institution in Itow. Funeral services Tuesday. 1919 was 98 as compared with March 25, at 1:30 o'clock at the

Campbell Died in this city March 21, Morrison Campbell, 79. Husband of Mrs. Mary Campbell. Father of Mrs. Verta May Udell of Ridgefield, Wash., and Mrs. Vittin Dwight of Redwood City, Calif. Funeral services Monday at 1:00 o'clock from the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary, Rev. Fred C. Taylor officiating. Interment Lee Mission cemetery.

Thies Died at the residence near Turner, March 22, Mrs. Doris Thies, creased from 44 in 1924, the year 31. Wife of George A. Thies. Moit was opened, to 62 in 1929. The ther of Margaret Somes. Robert per capita cost of conducting this and Raymond Thies. Daughter of institution was decreased from Herman Seegers of Chicago. Sister of Wilhelmina, Mildred, Arvid, Erie, Bruno, Walter and Em-ma Seegers of Chicago. Funeral services Monday, March 24 at 2:population at the state graining 30 o'clock from the W. T. Rigdon school for boys from 144 in 1919 and Son mortuary, Rev. Eriksen to 127 in 1929. This decrease was officiating. Remains will be sent to Chicago for interment.

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State Engineer Receives Requests From Various Sections of Oregon

Scott Conley Davis of Vale, has filed with the state engineer here for permission to appropriate and store 106 acre feet of water from dling mortgage trust certificates. Mud creek for the irrigation of 58 acres of land in Malheur fices, county.

Other applications for water permits filed with the engineer during the past week follows: S. V. Dearth, Halfway, waste and seepage water from various creeks for irrigation of 50 acres in Baker county.

City, water from springs for domestic purposes in Clackamas county. Sella M. Bradburn, Roseburg, water from South Umpqua river

Ella C. Underwood, Oregon

for irrigation of 22 acres in Douglas county. O. A. Walker, Alpine, water from a spring for domestic pur-

poses and irrigation land in Benlogan adopted by Mr. Goldstein. ton county. N. F. Ohrt, Trail, water from Rogue river for irrigation of 23 the secretary of state Saturday acres of land in Jackson county. L. D. Nash, Nashville, republi-Marie L. Anderson, Corvallis, can, for the office of representa-

ation of candidacy for the office

county. Goldstein is a republi-

"Justice for all classes," is the

Other declarations filed with

tive in the legislature for the

Louis J. Balbach, Portland, re-

Sisson to Speak

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president of the chamber of com-

merce here will tell representa-

tives of chambers from all parts

of Oregon "What the Business

Man Expects from the Secretary'

when he speaks Monday after-

noon before the annual meeting

of chamber of commerce secre-

taries at Eugene, J. N. Chambers,

present president and C. C. Wil-

son, secretary, will go to Eu-

gene after the Monday noon

meeting. Chambers, together with

Sisson and Wilson, will attend

the banquet at night. Charles F.

Walker of Portland, and Frank

lenkins of Eugene, are the prin-

ing to Salem that night. The sec-

retaries will be in conference

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broughout the entire week.

Mr. Wilson will remain through the Wednesday sessions, return-

ipal speakers at that occasion,

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from Blakesly creek in Benton county. F. C. Frear, Roseburg, water from Elgarose creek for frrigation of four acres and domestic purposes in Douglas county. City of Wheeler, water from Jarvis creek for domestic and

water for irrigation of 20 acres

manufacturing purposes.

John G. Mead and J. M. Han ley, Baker, water from West Fall creek and Simpson creek for mining purposes in Baker county. Ginnettie Angell, Walla Walla, water from a spring for domestic

and stock in Umatilla county. Peter E. Lovegren, Clatskanie, water from unnamed spring for domestic purposes in Columbia county.

R. H. McCallister, Prineville, water from Crooked river for irrigation of 100 acres in Crook county. Charles Peterson, Post, water

from Crooked river for irrigation of 58 acres in Crook county. H. J. Hansotter, Riddle, water from Rail creek for irrigation of 15 acres in Douglas county.

William Feitselson and Company, Inc., Portland, water from Johnson's creek for a tannery in Multnomah county. Frank Haun, Riddle, water from Rail creek, for irrigation of

15 acres in Douglas county. Charles F. Johnson, Myrtle Point, water from a spring for

for domestic purposes in Coos Allen Wilcoxen, Cascade Summit, water from Trapp creek for development of power in Klamath

unnamed tributary of Silets Bay

H. M. Hollyfield, Gervais, water from unnamed creek for pond for muskrate in Marion county. T. M. Stover, Myrtle Point, water from Mill creek for domestic purposes in Coos county. William Wager, Dallas, water from Rickreall creek for frrigation of 12 acres in Polk county.

OF LARGE CONCERN

Harry M. Hawkins of the Hawkins and Roberts firm of Salem is spending a good deal of his time in Portland these days, following launching last Monday of the Commonwealth Corporation of Oregon of which he is vice president and treasur-W. S. Walton of this city is a

member of the board of directors has handled considerable hasiness in Portland for some time and is well acquainted there, but with announcement of the new company he is dividing his time more than ever with that city. The Commonwealth corpora-

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tion is the holding company for the Commonwealth Trust and Tieurities corporation and the Commonwealth Realty company. The Trust and Title company is a consolidation of the formal consolidation of the former Strong and MacNaughton Trust company, the City Mortgage company and the Union Abstract

company. Hawkins is also vice Over 100,000 Animals May president and treasurer of this unit. Commonwealth Securities Be Exterminated in Southcorporation was formerly the William H. Hemphill company. eastern Oregon The new concern includes a

trust department, a women's de-Investigation of a disease partment, property management, known as dourine among horses property development and morton the ranges in Malheur county, near the Nevada state line, may result in a drive to exterminate insurance and title insurance ofmore than 10,000 animals in that part of Oregon, according to announcement made here yesterday by Dr. W. M. Lytle, state veterin-

The investigations will be conducted jointly by state and federal Barnett H. Goldstein of Portland Saturday filed with the seples will be sent to Washington, cretary of state here his declarwhere they will be analyzed. In case the blood samples show sion of its opening yesterday. of district attorney of Multnomah that the horses are afflicted with

dourine, steps will be taken immediately to exterminate all animals which show symptoms of the disease. Before this can be done, however, the drive must have the approval of the state sanitary livestock board, under which the state veterinarian carries on his activities. Dr. Lytle said that while

14th district, Lincoln and Polk would be possible to shoot a large number of the horses others would have to poisoned. Air-planes may be used, he said, in publican, for the office of representative in the legislature for the 18th district, Multnomah

Forrest E. Littlefield, Portland, Reports received by Dr. Lytle republican, for the office of reindicated that dourine has been presentative in the legislature for prevalent among range horses in the 18th district, Multnomah Nevada for some time past, and cials' were said to have taken a keen interest in the disease, and At Eugene Meet will cooperate with state authoritles in exterminating the infected animals. Brown E. Sisson, last year

> Legionnaires to Seek 200 More Members in City

Two hundred additional memers by April 1 are needed by the ocal post of the American legion to exceed the mark set last year, declared "Biddy" Bishop, com-

mander, in notice sent Saturday to all members of the post. This will be one of the topics to be discussed at the next meeting of the post, Tuesday night, March

A novel and interesting Scotch program is being arranged for the main event of the evening. According to L. A. Hamilton, post adjutant, a number of members have not as yet filled out the questionnaire which they were recently mailed. This informa-

tion should be supplied at once,

Hamilton states.

GETS BIG SENDOFF

Ealem's new women's store, officials. An operative from the Johnson's ready-to-wear, is all state veterinarian's office here ready well established in the fareturned to Salem this week from vor of Salem and county women Malheur county where he secured shoppers. At least so anyone who blood samples from approximate- witnessed even a few of the many ly 70 range horses. These sam- first curious, and later most enthusiastic, visitors who literally thronged the store on the occa-

Surprise and more surprise was expressed continually at the lovely interior of the store with its own appointments as trim as any ensemble offered in the wide array of spring dainties for milady, Deep, tinted in pleasing green with almost every fixture standing out as an individual, the store actually came in for as much admiration as the bright new clothing.

planes may be used, he said, in scattering the poison in the more inaccessable parts of the infected region. Champoeg Day Is Fixed For May 3

Saturday, May 3, is the date for the annual Champoeg day that a large number of animals this year and in anticipation the have died from the disease. The Salem chamber of commerce has only way to exterminate the dis- set Monday, April 28, as the ease is to kill the carriers, Dr. time for the annual Champoeg Lytle announced. Federal offi- luncheon, Residents of Salem for 70 years or more are invited to attend the session as guests of the chamber.

> A bill is now before congress asking that \$125,000 be appropriated for a permanent memor-ial hall at Champoeg.

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geiding, 7 yrs., weight 1300 or newer, work in an amount of the low weeks old; 1 single horse wagen, one cream separator, one fee cream freezer, Rhode Island Red hens, good layers; 4 or 5 tens eat and vetch hay, quantity Evergreen seed corn, grindstone, cider mill and press, 1 single work harness, several sacks Burbank potatoes, 1 Ford touring car A-1, 1 see. drag harrow, 1 entitivator, 1 roller, wheelbarrow, forks, chains, work bench and vise, 1 hack, 1 top buggy, 1 Delux 6-hole range like new, 1 heater, 1 organ, 4 rocking chairs, 4 bed springs and mattresses, quantity of canned fruit, 4 rugs 9x12, drop head sewing machine, 1 hitchen cupboard, 1 9x12 congoleum rug, 2 dressers, quantity of empty jars, 1 Morris rocking chair, 1 dining table, 6 chairs, kitchen chairs, churn, kitchen table, cooking utensils, dishes.

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