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Picking a Judge

DRESIDENT Hoover must be about ready to give up try-PRESIDENT Hoover must be about ready to give up trying to pick a judge who will satisfy all the discordant causes of diseases of the teeth and and jarring factions in congress. The Hughes selection was tooth decay. approved by a very narrow margin. Now the appointment of Judge Parker of North Carolina is running the gauntlet of heavy criticism. The president in choosing Mr. Parker evidently thought he was picking some one sufficiently inconspicuous to arouse any opposition, trusting on geography to justify the choice. But the cankers in the senate discovered that Parker had once handed down a decision which wasn't decay of the teeth was due alone approved by the labor union junta, so Parker must get the

Probably the best way to pick a judge is to follow the practice of choosing a juror. Get one who knows nothing, has said nothing, doesn't read the newspapers, and is perfectly willing to serve for \$3.00 a day. For a judge in order to be approved by the senate a man will need to be a briefless lawyer and an opinionless judge. Then he will get the senate okay and be in position to render jellyfish decisions.

An Effective Worker Passes

OREGON loses a real worker for its sound development in the passing of N. C. Jamison, state college extension specialist in dairying. For nearly ten years he has been connected with the college and has become known to dairymen all over the state. He was very capable in his line, and made important contributions in the upbuilding of the Oregon dairy industry. His work with cow testing as ciations and with individual dairymen won him the high regard of practical dairymen in Oregon. Jamison dealt with facts and figures, not with promotion and fancy. His loss will be keenly felt in this important branch of Oregon industry.

They must serve it raw over the river. This is what the Sheridan Sun has to say about a recent raid by Yamhill officers:

"It is commendable that county officials have wakened up to the fact that bootlegging is unlawful in this section of the United States. The flagrant violation reported concerning the Bellevue dancers is on a par with the carryings on in Sheridan and other places stiff brush. Food must not be alin Yambill county. Drinking has been largely open, notorious and lowed to collect between them. Magrant in defiance of law and order. So far had it gone that at Bellevue it was served out of an ordinary pitcher without any semblance of secrecy. Even the officers got wise."

Raiph Budd thinks the merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific is rather doubtful. So do we. These roads realize full well the value of the Burlington connection. Both roads now own the Burlington, and thus control the vast tonnage which the Burlington originates and turns over to the northern lines at the Twin Cities and at Billings. The stockholders of the roads will be reluctant to exchange this known value for the rather uncertain and intangible benefits of the merger.

The state commander of the American Legion makes a hasty retreat before the angry looks of the embattled War Mothers. George's letter was certainly inexcusably stupid in its phrasing; he does well to apologize and try to close the incident.

The Turner Tribune takes note of the population decline in that teeth of the poor are attended to ding! Why are you in here? And I do know her in some ways that pleasant town and remarks that nothing is being done about it. The Trib. makes a novel suggestion for population increase-paint up the buildings and tear down the shacks.

The La Grande Observer has a new wrinkle on the census. It offers ten cents for every name of "legitimate citizens" of La Grande who have not been enumerated. They must be very particular in

When the Portland humdingers get through pulling their census figures out of the hole, they might take a hand with the ball team, which found the cellar door open at the start of the season.

The pear crop in Medford promises to set a new record. Then if the price holds anywhere near the high levels of last year, southern Oregon will be as cocky as southern California. The long cherished bottle of Burgundy of the "last man's club"

turned to vinegar. That is usually what happens. The reward long labored for turns out to be a bauble. The Portland Kiwanis club is voting on changing the name of the Salem schools, has been elect-

"We build"-ers ought to settle the question. Down in southern Oregon a farmer has 60 turkey eggs in incubation. The road crew set off a blast that killed all the turks in the

eggs. That gives him something to gobble over. Some of the white collar boys were a little depressed last week. Their Anaconda, bought above 90, dipped below 70 when copper

prices slumped four cents a pound. The queer thing about the tariff is that every time it is revised.

the rates all point upward. Our industries seem to get poorer and poorer as years go by, despite the showings of the income tax. Some Portland women put the roof on a new church. They prob-

ably will not pray for rain very soon. Four negroes were drowned in a St. Louis baptizing. Sure they

weren't movie actors demonstrating "Hallelujah?"

The Lindberghs rate as high fliers now.

Woodburn

WOODBURN, April 21-After returning Thursday from an extended visit in Lane county, B. F. Hall left Monday to visit his old friend, Judge Hawkins of Dallas. Mrs. F. W. Settlemier has returned home after visiting in Portland several days.

Ladrew and Naomi Moshberger. students on the U. of O. campus, stopped for their mother Wednesday night and proceeded to Pendleton for the week end: Miss Moshberger has a position in Penucation director upon her graduation from the university this

Miss Emily Hindman is in charge of the library during the absence of Mrs, Katherine Powell who is visiting friends and rela-

arrived Monday night from a 5000 mile jaunt in the southern states and Mexico. They will visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wohlheter.

Mrs. A. C. Chenoweth is in Alas-ka visiting her daughter, Iris, per cent off for cash; or, he gives who is teaching school there. family, Dr. Clairel Ogle of Grants

Pass over the week end. Charles Byers and Don Covey were in Portland Monday night and how much per typewriter? and heard Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

Mrs. G. H. Day of Chicago arrived Monday to spend a month nesday is 2 1/4 days, Subtract 15 dieton high school as physical ed- with her brother and sister-in-law from 24 and divide by 24; add Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sawalish. Miss Ruth Geer was the week Monday to 6a. m. Saturday and end guest of Miss Ann Bialy of multiply by 4.

Mt. Angel.

LISBON (AP)-Portugal had

HEALTH

By R. S. Copeland, M. D. HAT there are unknown fac the teeth, besides pyorrhea and tooth decay, in a fact that has

Today's Talk:

for some time. been recognized Now it has been announced that under the direction of the Columbia School of Den-tal and Oral Surgery, & three-year program of re-search in tooth the OR COPELIAND

decay and diseases of the eeth has been undertaken. .. There is to e a co-operative program of Columbia Dental School with a research

group at Yale, under the direction of the Rockefeller Foundation, and with other research workers in this country and Europe. It is hoped that far-reaching results

For many years the dental and es, such as pyorrhea and dental decay, have their origin in faults. of nutrition and diseases of the system. The old theory was that to the acid films which form on the teeth by fesmentation of food particles. But many persons were found to be possessed of teeth which never decayed even though these persons never used a toothbrush. Others brush their teeth often and have tooth decay.

It is to be hoped that such a study will bring a discovery of a means to prevent these defects. Tooth decay and pyorrhea are almost as prevalent today as the common cold. Think of the thousands who would be benefited in health by the possession of sound teeth.

From earliest childhood care of the teeth is most important. Infant feeding and continued watchful care of the diet of the growing child are essential for strong teeth in later life.

It is very necessary to know something about the nutritive value of foods in arranging the family diet. It has a direct bearing upon strong bones and sound

To a great extent, dental decay can be avoided by keeping the teeth clean. They should be brushed night and morning with a

places for food and for bacteria to develop. Use a quill toothpick or dental floss to remove food particles from between the teeth. A good antiseptic mouth wash is excellent, but warm water and salt make a very good mouth wash.

Diseased teeth and broken teeth are the common cause of infections in the system and such infections may bring on degenerative diseases, with undermining of the general health. By regular visits to a dentist once or twice a others, but-well, I'm a little year disease and decay of the anxious." teeth and gums are preventable. In our great cities are splendid free of charge. There is scarcely where's Emily?" anyone who cannot have treatment of the teeth.

Y esterdays

... Of Old Oregon Town Talks from The States man Our Fathers Read

April 22, 1905

Special programs were given in all Salem churches on Easter Sunday. The memorial services at the Congregational were given up to the members of DeMolay commandery, No. 5, K. T.

L. R. Traver, superintendent of the Roosevelt highway to Oregon coast highway. The vote of the ed to the same position for the Pendleton schools for the coming year, according to word received from the eastern Oregon City. Traver was chosen over eight can-

> Miss Louise Peebles and Miss Edith Jones had some excitement yesterday when driving a onehorse buggy south of Macleay. When they met a runaway that had been hitched to a plough, their horse became frightened and started to run, throwing Miss Jones out of the buggy.

Plans designed by Architect D. D. Neer of Portland for improvement of the state house grounds and repairs to the building have been accepted.

For You For Today

A dealer sells typewriters at the usual discount and then adds Charles Ogle visited his son and 12 percent for time payments. If he loses 10 per cent of his time sales, by which method does he till I come back, so I'm not budgreceive the greater net income,

> Answer to Yesterday's Problem 34 minutes, Explanation—from 12 noon Monday to 6 p. m. Wedthe number of days from 12 noon

LONG FLIGHT BEGUN

SYDNEY, Australia, April 20who is visiting friends and remaited for a month.

In and Mrs. Keith Powell and Mrs. Reference for the heavy balance went for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young of Albany constituted a week end party at Agate Beach.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Went Mrs. April 26—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Syndam And the manufactory prespects, gave them free rein.

Most of the telephone first, Penn, there's a good chap."

Pausing at the telephone booth in the telephone booth in the hall, Pennington called up the fortune, Syndam And the angle fortune, Syndam And the angle fortune, Syndam And the angle fortune, Syndam And t

CAPITOLIZING HOME PRACTICE



ERE'S EMILY?" by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER VIII.

Lighting a cigarette, Pennington dropped into an easy chair near Rodney, who sat up straight tions were answered. in astonishment.

"Polly? Your wife? Did you think she was here?" These spaces afford lodging the rehearsal, you know. seems to be the matter with you? He looked at Rod with a puzzled expression.

"Polly hasn't been here," Sayre said, "since she went away with you after tea. Emily isn't here, "Where are they?" Pennington

demanded, as if the other had them concealed somewhere. "I don't know, Pennington, I'm sure. And I wouldn't say it to the

"Anxious about what? I don't get it. But what is to be done, hospitals and clinics where the anyhow? Surely, there's the wed-

"I'll tell you all I know. And,

is over at the hospital having a girls can cook up would knock baby." "Yes, I know, Kitty Laurence."

"That's the one. Well, the child week, and Emily pretended she arrived and nothing would do but Emily must fly over to kiss the she wasn't. They just changed youngster for luck." "Oh, that's it," and Penning-

ton drew a sigh derelief. "That's where Polly is then. They're lost to the world cuddling the baby." it." Pennington stopped suddenly, remembering how Pauline was and wilful, but she's honest and affected by children.

"You see, old man," he went on in a lower tone, "our own kid- somehow the two of them seem dy died-soon after its birth and possessed to cut up when they're Polly never got over it. If she together." sees or touches a little child she's | Sayre who lived in New York home, that's all."

Sayre looked at the nervously er was unbounded. working face and deemed it betto talk of it, nor was this the op-

"If you do so over there, Penn," he said, using for the first come, and Emily's efficiency comtime the abbreviation usual with pleted all arrangements, and now their crowd; "for Heaven's sake the house party had gathered for lord and master, her idol, her conditions in the south. But even paragon, and she was ready and there improvements are noted; only I promised her I'd hold the Emily had frankly warned Say-willing to submit to him in all nor are they necessarily made at fort here till she got back. But re of her impulsive nature and matters on which he chose to die- the cost of their taxpayers. Self

go along over." "Just telephone first, will you? I'd do it myself only I don't want

to get up."
Pennington looked at the er quizzically. "Do you mean to say you take her orders as literally as that?"

"Why not? It's only a trifle, love. anyway, and as she went out she said: 'Don't budge from this sofa ture, adored the effervescent and ing." "And they're rehearsing with-

out bride or groom!" "Also without the matron bonor."

"Oh, yes it is, Pearl Black rep-

resents the bride..." "No!" And Pennington shook decided where to make their was too real to be a blind. with laughter. "I must see!" He rose and started for the hall, the other side of which was orate visions of a villa on the Rithe drawing-room.

Graham, who was in charge of turned to make it so. Mrs. Laurence. But at last Pennington's ques-

Instead of going to the drawing room to see the spectacle of Black Pearl as a bride, Pennington rewhere Sayre still sat on the sofa.

his face as he sat down beside Emily couldn't be expected to "What?" "The nurse told me. She said

never appeared. Of Polly she has was new and chic and exaggeratheard nothing." "Where's Emily?" said Rodney Sayre, a look of awful fear com- frained from criticism and advice ing into his eyes.

Sayre's alarmed expression. "Don't worry," he advised. "I don't know Emily as you do, but perhaps you don't. You see, my and my wife are very intimate of course, everything is all right. friends—oh they're real chums. You see some friend of Emily's And the crazy schemes those two you silly. Why, last year they went down to Atlantic City for a

> was married, and Polly pretended names. And the tangle it made.' "Did Emily really do that?" "Yes, but don't take it too serriously. She'll tell you all about

"Of course she will. She's wild truthful at heart."

"You bet she is. So's Polly but

nervously upset for many days had known Polly less than a year, afterward. Yet she can't keep and during that time he had been away from them, and if she and abroad on business for several Emily are over there with Kitty months. Their courtship had been Laurence's new baby-well, I'd a whirlwind affair, but they were better go over and take Polly both sure of themselves and their love and confidence in one anoth-Sayre had been a guest at

ter to offer no word of sympathy Knollwood, more or less, through tated to believe it. or consolation. He knew vaguely the summer, but another business of this tragedy in the Penning- trip abroad was impedding and he ton's life, but he didn't feel suf- had urged Emily to be married in sion. She deferred to his judgficiently acquainted with the man September and go over with him. ment, asked and followed his ad- 000,000 a year now, and it is a

Seeming obstacles were over-Penn," he said, using for the first come, and Emily's efficiency com- the girl's part.

her erratic proclivities, but he tate. "Bound to be, Sayre, Guess I'll had only laughed and said he, too had flaws in his character, but they would both take chances. Congenial in most respects, of

similar tastes and sympathetic in their views, they feared no disillusion, nor any disappointment that could not be overcome. And they were very deeply in

Sayre, quiet and forceful by na

excitable girl, and Emily, with innate common sense, rejoiced in the guardianship of a man who could tame her, if necessary. Aunt Judy, though not cononor."
sulted in the matter, was greatly she was going to the hospital "Pshaw, it isn't a rehearsal at pleased with Emily's choice and and not go there. She had intendwould stay on and take charge at |ed to go, he was certain, for her

home. For Emily had vague but elab-

not quite as Rodney would have

chosen it, but he deferred always "Yes, sure. To do her part in traced his steps to the lounge would doubtless have their con-"Neither Emily nor Polly has jarred by the lavish and elabor-been at the hospital at all," he ate alfresco fete that would folsaid, with a bewildered look on low the ceremony, but after all, driving. consult a mother-in-law she had

never yet seen. And Emily's crowd, a little that Emily telephoned and said more ultramodern than Sayre likshe would be right over, but she ed, demanded everything that

So the bridegroom wisely re-

and not even Burton Lamb, Sav-Pennington smiled at Rodney re's best man and best friend, knew that Rod was not heart and soul in sympathy with the gay doings Perhaps Jim Pennington, with his deeper understanding of

character, appreciated more truly Sayre's attitude than did the light-hearted Lamb.

The playwright was a conscientious student of human nature and if his plays were not such as the Reverend Garner approved, at least, only one had, as yet, been censored off the stage. He was not specially interested in Emily Duane, but as she was

his wife's crony, he saw more or less of the girl. He had sized her up as a typical young lady of the day though with rather more brains than on state account; the rest of the most and with much more firm-

ness of character. But his conclusions were drawn largely from the tales his wife told him, and to her he gave the pronunciamento that the Duane girl was a "damned stubborn little piece."

Polly had agreed indifferently; but the consensus of social opinion was all in favor of Emily's wilfulness and obstinacy.

spirit of gentlemess and submis- formerly self supporting. It seems She had willingly agreed, and vice, and had never shown to him disgrace to civilization, with all portunity for the laughing crowd plans were made rapidly for the any of the pig-headedness which kinds of archaic conditions, mis-might come in at any minute.

Abel Collins had ascribed to her. Nor was this dissimulation on tion.

friends, but it bothered her not a Nor did It trouble Sayre, He was satisfied with his lady and has the following: "There are on the knees of the gods.

particular occasion. Granting that she and Polly Pennington did love to cut up, this was no time for the cuttingup process to take place.

And it was unlike Emily to say

she was going to the hospital Knollwood while the young cou- eager, happy smile as she told ple looked the world over and him about the Laurence "Where are they?" he demand

ed of Pennington. "I haven't the least idea, but viera, or a country house on the they'll turn up all right. Don't markable discovery-Pitch's Dan-

BITS for BREAKFAST

The Bits man finds the recent-

matories," com-mented upon in this column in the past two issues, very interesting and en-Especially as showing that

the right track and on very R. J. Hendricks high ground with her prison system; and headed for the shinfield-the most important department of statesmanship in this crime after release." country; or, as President Hoover says, "the most serious issue before our people." It is the issue of our crime problem.

American Pris-ons and Refor-

lightening-

Oregon is on

this county that is both self supporting and pays a daily wage to every worker; and it is more makes some suggestions, like nearly a real reformatory than these: "There is a decreasing any institution that is called that. tical revolving fund law. And our system is on a better basis, found-

There are a few other prisons in this country that are self supporting, one that is much more there is need for a higher aim: er state." But that system is based by dimby and practice little." on coal mining and contract industries-a system that is worse that that of the old slavery days; and most of the prisoners, men and women are negroes. There cused or convicted of crime should has been improvement in that be raised to a profession; that state, however, and a great farm trained men only should be emproduct clear up through all the on the bench. processes to the weaving of cloth. And road building camps that are Occasionally some detail was models are maintained.

Virginia about breaks even on to Emily's taste and judgment, her prison cost; but the system is ate attempt at wholesale delivand made slight, if any, protest. even more crude that that of Ala- ery was made on Saturday last. His parents, who were coming bama. And the West Virginia This column will tell of it tomorfrom Boston for the wedding, state prison at Moundsville has row.) in operating surplus of \$24,569. ventional susceptibilities a little 09 for the year. But the same crude system; colored convicts. Contract system of labor-slave

The Kentucky state prison at Eddyville has earnings of \$173,- legislation to cover them is under 238.72 a year, making its net cost only \$49,104.38. But its income is from contract labor; largely colored, Slave driving again. Kentucky's so-called state reformatory at Frankfort, with 1640 inmates, has net earnings of \$175 .-442.44, with a net cost to the state of only \$50,209.34. But it Synopsis of Annual Statement of the has contract labor; once more, stavery conditions, Belies its name of reformatory. Louisiana and Mississippi maintain their prison systems on great plantations; almost self supporting, but with worse than slave conditions, with colored guards who are prisoners carrying arms and whips, etc.

The Maryland state prison Baltimore has earnings of \$763,-068.86 a year, making a surplus or profit of \$15,319.63 a year; and the house of correction at Jessup in that state, with earnings of \$257,062.02 a year shows a profit of \$27,050.73. The auto licenses are made at the Baltimore prison, industries on the contract basis. Little or no reformation or correction on that basis.

The South Carolina penitentiary at Columbia shows a net profit of \$2,927.12. Slave conditions there. The Tennessee prison at Nashville shows at net surplus of \$103,141.57 a year, with foundry \$10,130,672.23. and factories on contract basis, and the one at Petros exhibits a Cash in banks and oh hand, \$168. Few, however, voiced this opin- net profit of \$35,356.51, with coal ion to Rodney Sayre, and had mines and coke ovens. Slave driv-they done so, he would have hesiling there. The big Missouri state ing there. The big Missouri state penitentiary at Jefferson City, For to him, Emily was the very with around 4,000 inmates, was to be costing the state about \$1,-

Whether this idville state of rather than worse. If a prison things would last or not was a carns its way, its inmates have a moot question among Emily's right to improving conditions.

The prison of the future. Under that heading, the Handbook with her love and the future was many indications that all sentences to the prison of the future However, he was disturbed at will be on a genuinely indeter-Emily's prolonged absence on this minate basis. Judges will merely commit to institutions, without maximum or minimum term, such offenders as are deemed to require segregation from the community. Instead of determining in advance the date of an offender's release, his discharge will be

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other minute-now you can just wash it away when you wash your hair! . Start today using this reit will banish every trace of dan-as paper was it will banish every trace of dan-cora with fin Reg. 75c Size 69c

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made when it seems wise for the common welfare of society to re-lease him. The time of discharge will be based on the essential per-sonality of the man as determined by scientific methods, on the find-ings of a careful case history and on conduct and reaction to various phases of the institutional

program. Such a basis for discharge will be developed not because of any sentimental regard for the offender, but rather because it offers a far more efficient way of dealing with him and protecting the best interests of society. While no system of releasing offenders devised or managed by human beings can be infallible, the use of sound scientific and socially sans ing heights of leadership in this methods can reduce to a minimum the number who will return to

That is the doctrine the Bits man has been preaching for 40 years. It is the program of every man who studies consistently cri-Revealing actual conditions in minology and penology; every up-American prisons" is the purpose standing prison superintendent of the new publication and of the and warden endorses it. How is National Society of Penal infor- the public to be brought to an mation which publishes it. As was agreement; to get away from said in this column on Saturday, archaic notions, founded on the the Minnesota penitentiary at ancient doctrine of "an eye for Stillwater is the only prison in an eye and a tooth for a tooth?"

The writer of the Handbook And the Oregon prison system is excellence which their institutions following in the track of that of do not possess, and to oppose Minnesota, under an almost iden- change. If the newspapers would discuss penal matters with more balance and discrimination, and ed on working up raw materials if the public were better informed grown or found near the prison. and more discerning regarding penal institutions, this tendency would received further impetus.

. . Throughout the penal field than that, and several nearly so. that of training men for useful For the last four year period re- and satisfying lives in the social ported, the Alabama prison system group. This involves among othpaid a net profit of \$3,269,098.70; er things, the use of methods of "profit neither equaled nor even group community training, which remotely approached by any oth- penal officials still understand on-That sounds simple. It is a long

road. The Bits man believes the

handling of men suspected, ac-

or plantation is being developed, ployed in it-from the constable that grows cotton and takes the or policeman to the highest judge (Perhaps some readers would like to know the character of the Crantston prison, Providence, Rhode Island, at which a desper-

> CHANGE CONSIDERED WASHINGTON, April 21 .-(AP)-Modification of the Couzens resolution calling for suspension of all railroad consolidations until congress provides additional

> consideration. The rose mallow, lavetera, will prove a surprisingly beautiful and showy plant for your border if

> you don't know it. Company of Minneapolis, in the State of Minnespta, on the thirty-first day of December, 1929, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon,

Commissioner pursuant to law: Amount of capital stock paid up, \$1,-

INCOME Total premium income for the year, Total premium income for the year, \$3,640,637.30.

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$1,772,764.57.

Income from other sources received during the year, \$719,843.29.

Total income, \$11,132,745.16.

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for leave and approximate application.

DISBURSEMENTS
Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values, \$2,817,020.86.
Dividends paid to policyholders during the year, \$1,444,015.02.
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, 0.
Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$1,963,612.44. Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$315,958.68. Amount of all other expenditures, \$602,961.52.

Total expenditures, \$7,143,568.52. ASSETS Value of real estate owned (market value), \$1,881,780.62, Value of stocks and bends owned (market or amortized value), \$16,485, Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.,

862.74. Net uncollected and deferred prem ums, \$1,769,707.00.
Interest and rents due and accrued \$559,490.01. Other assets (net), \$12,824.13.

Total admitted assets, \$37,589,915.91.
LIABILITIES
Not reserves, \$31,425,925.95.
Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$169,875.57. All other liabilities, \$3,361,040,68,
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital
stock of \$1,100,000, \$24,855,942,20.
BUSINESS IN GREGON
FOR THE YEAR

Gross premiums received during the year, \$62,821.67.
Premiums and dividends returned during the year, \$12,042.76.
Losses paid during the year, \$5,419.52.
Name of Company—Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.
Name of President—O. J. Arnold.
Name of Sceretary—G. W. Wells, Jr. Statutery resident attornay for service—Insurance Commissioner, Salem, Oregon.

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