

The Bus Ordinance

CLALEM voters have to vote a city ballot as well as the counby ballot next Friday. There are a mayor and councilmen than the young. In aged persons nominate and two measures to be voted upon. One is the it may be extremely serious. water plant purchase measure which we have previously omimented upon. The other is the bus franchise which the city council is referring to the people.

Fhis franchise gives to the Oregon Stages, successor to the Southern Pacific, former owner of the street cars here and the later buses, a five year exclusive franchise to oper- domen causes pain. ate buses on the streets of Salem.

The franchise contains the customary terms and regu- the medical profession with many lations. The company binds itself to maintain service at stat- devices which help to diagnose dised schedules on certain specified routes. These routes and aid in the treatment of disschedules are the same as now being operated. The rates ease. The discovery of one of three specified in the franchise are the same as at present, these, the "cystoscope," has done seven cents or four tickets for twenty-five cents.

Practically the only objection that has been raised is that the franchise is exclusive. We believe the company is envitled to this protection. It has made a large investment be ascertained by the physician in equipment, it is rendering a service as regular and as and successful treatment given. steady as we have any reason to expect, and so far according to its reports has operated at a loss.

Salem as the second city in size in the state, the state keep as quiet as possible. Rest is capital, with many visitors here from other cities, ought to necessary in the treatment. Alcohave a first class street transportation system. It now has hol in every form must be erthis system through the bus service of the Oregon Stages. cluded. If it is made the goat of cut-throat competitio . from jitney lines running only on certain of the more pro table routes, then how can it be expected to furnish complete and comfortable bus service?

It is a matter of common knowledge that street car and bus transportation suffers heavy handicaps from competition of the private automobile. Either the present companies must be given a fair break or they will go out of business. Slippery elm tea is very good. It A five-year period is short enough surely; and we believe it may be made by pouring a pint is really for the best interests of the city and of the car- of hot water over an ounce of alipriders to grant the franchise which thus binds the company preparation serves to dilute the if he could catch him, he could Can't you tell the police people to give this service to Salem, and at the same time gives them urine and to make it less irritat- tackie the biggest bully in the that, and head them off from ized her diamonds were a bit conprotection against jitney competition.





little there to interest them."

she always did, of her own defi-

ance of law and order, but Pete

Gibby noticed the Oriental's eye-

brows draw together slightly and

is nostrils quiver, as was his hab-

omehow, Pete concluded, and let

shall go around now and see Jen-

nings, and tell him his first duty

is to find a missing person, and

after that is time enough to call

"I won't have my Emily called

"Everybody who is missing is a

person," Pete informed her. "They

have no Bureau of Missing La-

Bureau of Missing People. They

become persons as soon as they

dies and Gentlemen, nor even a

'The hoky-poky guy is in this.

"Yes," Collins returned, "I

t when deeply interested.

t go at that.

her to account."

are missing."

person," said Betty.

CHAPTER XXVI.

They were batting him, and he was mad, but what could he do? He could arrest the boldest bandit, "That's the way to talk. Judy. ing. Flarseed may be prepared in gang, but against these two irrl- messing around in Emily's rooms? spicuous, or the whim selzed her

mind about going. It was darker than she had thought, or she real-

mild w. of Chemawa. Croisan: Livesley church

antteville. Champoeg: Champoeg Memorial Bldg. Chemawa: M. W. A. hall, 1/2

much. Answer to Sunday's Problem 572. Explanation: Multiply 3 by

12; divide by 2% (result 13 plus); at divided 14 by 1 1/4 (result 11 plus) divided 10 by 4 3/4 (result 2 plus); multiply 13 by 11 by 2 by 2. Donald: Hoskins & Desart hall The coustn of King George of England, Lieut, Commander Lord Louis Mountbatten, is reported to have broken a shoulder recently while playing polo. For Representative From Marion County in the Lecislature



Voting Places for All Of County Named This Week by Clerk Boyer Marion: W. O. W. hall in Mari

McKee:

house

hama

itor

bldg.

hotel.

Pringle road

Quinaby ..

residence.

house.

house.

hall

Falls.

Rosedale:

Scotts Mills.

school house.

Pythias hall.

office.

Stayton.

Sublimity.

Woodburn.

Woodburn.

bers in Silverton.

hall in W. Stayton.

over Victor Point store.

garage in Waconda.

Belle Passi

Mehama: Phillipi's hall in Me-

Mill City: Hammond Lbr., Co.

Monitor: Lennon's hall in Mon-

East Mt. Angel: Old drug store

West Mt. Angel: Old Mt. Angel

Pringle: Davidson's house of

Quinaby: Ore. Electric depot

Salem Heights: Salem Heights

St. Paul: K. C. hall in St. Paul. Scollard: Wengenroth's store in West Woodburn.

Scotts Mills: I. O. O. F. bldg.

Shaw: Shaw Hall in Shaw. Sidney: Grange hall in Sidney. Silver Falls: Church at Silver

North Silverton: North Side

East Silverton: Council cham-

Stayton: Stayton Lumber Co.

East Stayton: Masonie hall in

West Stayton? Commercial club

Sublimity: I. O. O. F. hall in

Turner: Masonic hall in Turner.

Victor Point: W. O. W. hall

Waconda: Britt Aspinwall's

Woodard: Hullt school house.

East Woodburn: M. E. church in

West Woodburn: City hall in

For You For Today

Problem

West Silverton: Knights

Pool Hall in N. Silverton. South Silverton: Ev

Rosedale

Riverview: Joseph B.

East Salem: Rickey

Bowlet

schoo

Evergreen

opera house in Mill City.

Voting places for 80 precincts throughout Marion county were announced Saturday by County Clerk Boyer in preparation for the

Boyer pointed out that six new precincts had been added to the Salem area, making 24 voting places within the city limits. The county elerk said voters who had moved to new precincts within the city limits must have made a new

The voting places by precincts,

Salem No. 1: U. B. Church, cor. 17th and Nebraska streets. Salem No. 2: First floor of Bun-

Salem No. 3: Yale Electric laun-

Salem No. 4: Swedish Taber-

Salem No. 5: Richmond school. Salem No. 6: Yew Park school. Salem No. 7: St. Vincent de

Salem No. 8: Jason Lee church.

Salem No. 9: Baptist church. cor, D. and N. Cottage streets.

lem Woman's club bldg., 460 N.

residence, 787 Cross street. Salem No. 14: Highland school.

Salem No. 16: City Hall in Sa-

Salem No. 17: Bonesteele Motor Co., 470 South Commercial St. Salem No. 18: Leslie Hall, cor. Myers and S. Commercial street. Salem No. 19: St. John's Lutheran school on Statesman and A.

Salem No. 20: 170 N. 23rd

Salem No. 21: Basement Church Salem No. 22: 611 N. Capitol. Salem No. 23: Court House. Salem No. 24: Basment Church, or, Washington and Commercial. Aumsville: Hein's Hall in

Aurora: L O. O. F. hall in

A man sells 2 horses for \$200 Breitenbush: Old school bldg. each, gaining 25 per cent on one Butteville: I. O. O. F. Hall in and losing 25 per cent on the oth-Brooks: School house in Brooks.

er. Did he gain or lose, and how

The Legislative Ticket

THE race for the lower house of the legislature reminds us of a raffle for a prize quilt or a fat turkey, though at will reduce the congestion and pro-\$3.00 a day this one is rather lean. There are twelve candi- mote the comfort. dates for four posts. Each one gets a number. The drawing is to be held Friday. Those who hold the winning numbers will be announced in Saturday morning's Statesman.

It is always advisable to return to this office those who patient with sufficient nourishhave made good and merit re-election. With as many inter- ment. ests to be guarded as Marion county has in the legislature. this county should select and send strong, experienced men. Lee McAllister and Dr. W. Carleton Smtih should be reelected. This is without prejudice to Romeo Gouley whom we haven't had the privilege of meeting.

For other places there are as the ad writers say, "a fine assortment to choose from." There are three former members of the legislature: Ivan Martin, Mark A. Paulson of Silverton, and James Mott, who was a member from Clatsop county. One lone business man whose name travels all over the country on Buick cars is in the field. Otto Wilson. And one woman, Mrs. Jennie Booth-Fischer of Silverton, who has served as clerk in the legislature for several sessions.

Then there are four upstanding young attorneys of Salem out to win political spurs. They are: Otto K. Paulus, Robey S. Ratcliffe, Lars R. Bergsvik, Robin D. Day.

The best we can say is that with as many candidates in the field, and as many who are equipped to render good service in the position, it becomes a matter of personal choice fairs existing there. One of the -and something of a lottery as well.

A Good Editor Gone Wrong

the teachers, when asked to say N opening the always welcome Portland Spectator last something, refused to do so, pro Saturday to that stimulating page "On Information and and con, although it was stated at and tramped downstairs without the previous hearing two weeks a word. Belief," we read in the initial paragraph:

Because our readers look to the Spectator for unbiased and ago that they had appeared before trustworthy news . . . the board voluntarily.

That was enough. Something must have happened to Mr. Steed's statement that his the coruscant Hugh Hume, its editor. Nothing serious we hoped, perhaps a temporary malaise or a well-merited vaof the deaf overlooked many of cation.

Surely Mr. Hume knows that none of his readers looks ed to amooth out the friction quite clearly: to his publication for "unbiased and trustworthy news." among the superintendent, . the Lord no! They get enough of that kind in the meticulously teachers and pupils by asking the relating to Atlantic City. correct Oregonian, or the laborious Associated Press reports board of control to conduct an inso colorlessly accurate. Folk read the Spectator not for any vestigation for the purpose of as- broad shoulders with a general news at all; and assuredly not for anything "unbiased and certaining the cause of the trou-fair of indifference, and Betty trustworthy." No, they revel in the prejudices of its editor, they get a hearty laugh out of his tangent shafts from a fourteen teachers had decided to "Why ble. The reason for making this turned to Lal Singh and said, tangent bow. Arid as we are, we never fail to read his de- resign. Mr. Steed's assertion that outlightful anti-prohibition satires. Their very bias makes them side influences had gone so far delectable.

as to advise pupils to leave school; Indeed we do hope that Editor Hume's vacation into the and to tell others that they hands in a gesture of unmistakrealm of "unbiased and trustworthy news" is brief. We have would not be allowed to progress able denial of any knowledge of all too much of that sort of news now-there is the Oregon is absurd. Pupils left school of the subject. Voter for instance! But we do need the reports and comments their own accord because of fear of being expelled from school for from Humes' own pen, so facile in humor, in graceful satire, some infringement of his severe finger at him. in playful imagination. Give us the Spectator with its bias, rules. Mr. Steed's leanings toits mannerisms, its style reminiscent of Addison and Swift ward pure oralism and his inabil- trifle with the dignity of the Hinat their best. What Editor Hume meant to report was an atity to grasp educational needs of the deaf pupils have been respon- it, he could find no good way to tempt at honest prophecy regarding the coming election. sible for complaints on their part show his resentment. We may release him from fancy to fact for this one occasion; in regard to their slow progress but we trust his defection to the journalism of plain news in school work. will endure but for the week. Mrs. Charles Bauer's testimony

against Mr. Steed at the previous Fifteen years ago the way to easy prosperity and state develophearing that been coached by outment was easy by way of irrigation. The state is getting hooked \$4,000,000 trying to boost irrigation in this state. Right now power opment captures the public fancy, and Joseph dreams his dream of state-owned power plants on the Columbia, a venture which would involve the state for forty or fifty millions of dollars, and with no known market for the power, would be distinctly speculative,

There is a wast difference between football coaches and campaign managers. Coaches always predict the defeat of their teams and campaign managers victory for their men, just before the Big

he same way and is also helpful. ators he was powerless Either of these drinks may be tak-But this only gave a new sip

ta-his buildog grip. en often and will give comfort. Hot baths, particularly hot hip Succeed he would, and he pullbaths are useful. A hot-water bag ed out a pile of large and legallooking documents, hoping they would be divorce proceedings at

In all cases of cystitis the diet least. should be restricted. Sometimes "Oh, my heavens, don't spill 'em about so!" and Betty smilingby keeping to a diet of milk alone ly stooped to the floor to retrieve relief is found, and it supplies the

the lot, which, incidentally, she had herself jarred from his uncertain hand "Here, I'll show 'em to you.

The Safety Valve - -Letters from Statesman Readers

board of control concerning his

Most of those who testified in his

favor are not closely connected

with the school and it is doubtful

if they know the real state of af-

teachers who was present confid-

ed to another in writing that Mr.

Steed forced her to appear before

the board in his behalf. Most of

hat the pupils who had testified

conduct of the school for the deal. you here.

pery elm bark. The use of this

should be taken.

prefers a back number, all she has to do is to burn up the later ones, Steed's Charges Denied and there you are!" There was very little truth at

man.

ter?"

Abel Collins,

Be yourself.

wills."

"Her wills?"

"Yes, miss; I see. Now, which tached to the testimony offered is the latest one?" by Supt. Steed and his friends at

These, you see, are Miss Duane's

There were at least two dozen.

"Yes; she's of a vacillating dis-position, and she makes a new will

every few weeks, you see. But she

keeps the old ones; then, if she

Lawlor departed, swinging his

about Emily. Let them find her

first-that's what we asked the

"I don't see the use of any "Oh, the one leaving the money special meeting of the state to the Swamil I thought he sent such bureau, whatever its name, Betty declared. "It never finds anybody. It just keeps on letting It was a chance shot of Betty's, them be missing."

and she was utterly amazed to see "A missing person by the rivthe flood of red that surged over er's brim a missing person is to the countenance of the miserable them, and ft is nothing more," Pete agreed with her. "There, there," she said, "don't

"Let's try to trace her." Lamb take it so hard. No harm done. said after one of his long silences. 'I mean reconstruct, and each sug-But Lawlor had had enough. gest something." This triangle he was part of was

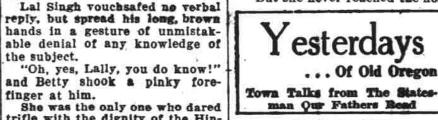
'Go ahead, Lambkin," Rodney too many for him, and he rose said. He felt little interest in the suggestion, but he liked to keep the On the veranda, he stepped up talk on the subject that engrossed

to Abel Collins, and said, his own his every thought and impulse. man again now, "I have to report "Well, we all know that Emily trouble started in April, 1927, is to the chief. I'll be over again not true. The Oregon association later." started for the hospital." "Yes," Pete said, 'that must be

And then he turned to Swami granted, for she told Rod she was his mistakes for two years, but in Lal Singh, who lounged gracefully going and Prall saw her start." April, 1929, the association decid- in a swing with Nell, and said "Yes; then, to get to the hospital she had to cross the big ra-"I didn't find any paper at all

her over!" vine and the little ravine on their bridges, before she could strike off cross-lots.' "Yes." "Now we have two ways to look. Either she met Pauline on the

'Why did he tell you that he and came back and met Pelly on didn't find the Atlantic City matthe return trip.'



du, and though he writhed under "It's all poppycock," declared "this searching rooms and making insinuations

The annual meeting and elec-

which she did,

Though I saw to it that there was to go back home. There's no ac-Roberts counting for Emily's sudden changes of intention." in Donald. Aunt Judy spoke casually, as

pital with her. This, of course, pre-

supposes they met as Emily was

going, and that's most plausible,

anyway. Then, I hold that Pauline

be the truth. But, then, where's

bandits. It seems a coincidence

that they should be right there on

the spot, but they may have been

skulking about for days, waiting

for a chance to kidnap Emily. A

wealthy, petted girl, and a bride-

to-be at that, is fair game for any

kidnaper. The necklace was inci-

dental. Of course, if Pauline jerk-

ed off that bit, she did it in a

frenzied clutch as she went over.

The scarf went at the same time.

But what the abductors wanted

diamonds, so much the better."

was the girl. If she was wearing

then herself running away to es-

'You're all wrong," Aunt Judy

"Now, we've got to bring in the

Emily?

Elkhorn: School House, Dist. "True enough." Rod said this, 115 he was becoming greatly interest-Englewood: Swegle school house ed. "Now, Burt, Emily and Polly dist, 78. met on the bridge. I'm not sure it Fairfield: Fairfield grange hall matters whether Emily was going Fairgrounds. Hayesville school or returning. They must have met ouse on Pacific highway. there. Moreover, it seems to me it

East Gervais: City Hall, Germust have been just at the time ais. Jim was over at the Wallace shop West Gervais: John Mills' old buying his cigarettes. Otherwise, ome in Gervais. he would have seen them."

Roreb: A. B. Horner's store "That's all right," Lamb conbuilding. coded. "Then, I hold that Emfly Central Howell: Central school asked Pauline to go to the hos-

ouse basement. North Howall: North Howell range hall.

East Hubbard: City Hall in Hubbard. West Hubbard: Hubbard Fire

unexpectedly flew into one of her fantrums at Emily's suggestion of Station Jefferson: Masonic Hall, Jefhor going to see a baby, and eith-

er flew at Emily's throat or turnersón. Liberty: Liberty hall. ed to throw herself over the rail."

Macleay: Macleay grange hall, 'Well, that's concisely put,' Rodney said, slowly, "and it may



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"These are hard theories to are always reliable - they never wallow." Rodney said; "but as an

depress the heart. alternative I can't think of Emily's seeing Panline go over, and

Bave

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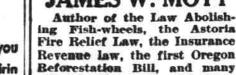
Mr. Mott is a practicing attorney of Salem and was raised in this city. He is a home owner and a taxpayer of Marion county, and an ex-service man. He was formerly Representa-tive in the legislature from Clatsop county (sensio 1923, 1925 and 1927) and was a candidate for Congress in

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Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try



JAMES W. MOTT

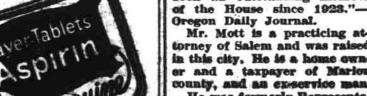


other difficult and important measures affecting the state at large.

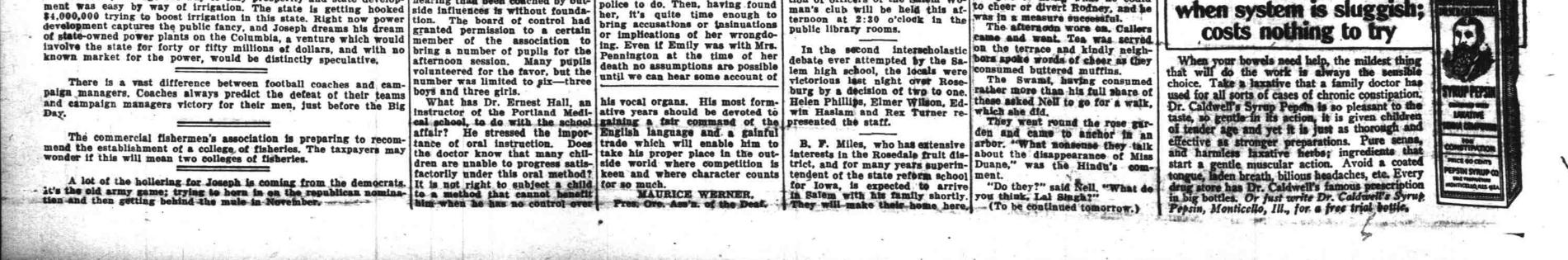
Mr. Mott's legislative record had attracted state-wide attention, and practically every newspaper in Oregon has com-

mented upon it. The Oregon Daily Journal (Portland) speaking editorial-

y, says: "James W. Mott is one of Oregon's brilliant legislators. He has an unusual record of accomplishment. He is the author of some of Oregon's most important legislation and has



1928.



.. Of Old Oregon

MAY 13, 1905 Salem's first citizens greeted Mary Louise Clary at the Grand

last night when she appeared in her song recital.

dent by turns. Lamb bent all his tion of officers of the Salem Wo-man's club will be held this af-

"They didn't know Emily's plans, they didn't know but she'd turn back with Polly or Polly would go on with her. And, besides, I'm not entirely in their confidence." Aunt Judy smilled. In accordance with Pete's admonition she

A distinguished assemblage o

means ready to concede that they had lost Emily forever.

Sayre was hopeful and despon-

said. "This is more like it. your kidnapers really were hangopportunity to nab Emily. Polly, of course, was in the way, so they bridge as she went, or, she went pitched her overboard." "Why didn't they wait until Polly had gone on and Emily was "But she never reached the hosalone? Or until Emily had gone on alone?'

was trying to keep up the morale of the crowd, and, too, she was by nature hopeful, and was by no