# Local News Briefs TEACHERS ARE

Committee Named - Linn C. Smith, cashier of the United stock buyer may be operating in States National bank and Fred Marion county, according to ad-E. Tiffany, manager of the Bligh hotel, have been appointed this Washington county sheriff, who week as a special committee for next week to secure two new members for the chamber of commerce, J. N. Chambers, president word is that this man has been of the chamber, plans to appoint buying livestock and poultry such a special committee from week to week throughout the them with bad checks. The man winter.

Dance Mellowmoon Sat. 25c. \*

Mrs. Chenowth Hurt - Word was received Priday in Salem that Mrs. Grace C. Chenowth, formerly a resident here, was slightly injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles, Calif. She reported the mishap to The Statesman since she held an insurance policy taken through school of aeronautics, at the Sathis paper.

New pieces of Berkey & Gay furniture just received at Hamilton's Furniture Store. Open Saturday nights until nine o'clock.

Leaves for Work - Miss Franres Custer left yesterday for Oakridge, Oregon, where she will teach the fifth and sixth grades in the public school there. For the past week she has been visiting here with her foster parents, During the summer Miss Custer ture Co. was at Paradise Inn, Rainier National park.

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Recklessness Charged—Dee Terwilliger, one of the drivers involved in the collision of three automobiles at the North Capitol Wednesday, was arrested yesterday by Officer Nicholson on charges of reckless driving. Mr. Terwilliger is practically recovered from injuries which he received in the accident.

Miller's store will remain open tonight until 8:30.

Cars Collide-Failure of August Moorman, route seven, to observe right of way, is claimed by Buck Wilder, 1105 South 14th street, to be the cause of his colliding with Moorman's car at the corner of High and Center streets yesterday. Moorman had not reported the accident late yester-

Stop at Peggie's Tea Room. Hubbard, os Pac, Hwy, for fried chicken and home-made pies.

Lima Pays Fine-Again Lima gets into the news, but this time it is S. Lima and not Lima, Peru who is featured. The former Licash fine when Justice Brazier tice court at Silverton, where Small said this amount would re-

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Order Vacated-Order vacating a previous order in the case of Fred J. Siewart against Rich Reimann was signed yesterday by Judge McMahan. The previous order, sought by plaintiff, demanded Reimann's appearance before liams is overruled in an order the judge to answer questions handed down by the circuit concerning property involved in

Charges Assault - Charges of assault and battery were lodged

Howe in Jail-Rolla Howe was lodged in jail Friday afternoon-tonight until 8:30. pending his securing of a \$500 fine. He was charged with driving a car while intoxicated but vigorously denied the charge when he was brought into justice court. Arresting officers said they could smell liquor on Howe's breath,

Pays N. S. F. Check - Mrs. C R. Bicknell was faced Friday with the charge of issuing checks without sufficient funds but when she paid the check of \$1.40 which caused the charge, she was released from justice court.

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court yesterday in the case of visiting Mrs. Cora E. R. Theodore H. Langele against Pearl er of Mrs. Bagley, Jr. Hawks. The case was heard in justice court in Salem, the plaintiff there receiving judgment for

New Members Secured - New members secured during the week by the chamber of commerce include O. P. West, boy scout exec- of appeal in the case. utive, and W. C. Topping, local manager of the Colyear Motor Sales company, 455 Ferry street.

To Represent Union-S. A. Me-Fadden will be in Portland today to represent the Salem Trades and Labor council at a meeting of representatives of Organized Labor's Political league. McFadden be-

longs to the carpenters' local. Five 25c Rock Plants for \$1.00. To retail trade only. Offer ends. Sept. 25th. Iufers Gardens, Jefferson road. Look for sign.

Buy Summer's Place-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pettyjohn are now located in the Summer's residence at the corner of Kingwood and Third in West Salem. They re-

Tobie in City-H. E. Tobis was in the city yesterday from Stayton. He is principal of the high school there.

Goetz is Caller-Robert Goets. superintendent of the Silverton schools, was a Saturday visitor in the city.

#### Births

S. Delapp, a boy, LaVern mory, Sat., Sept. 13. Frank, born September 11. Beckman-To Mr. and Mrs.

Watch Fake Buyer - A fake vises to Sheriff Bower from the sends warnings on the operations of one John Doe, alias J. A. Smith or something else. The from farmers and paying for is about 25 years old, five feet nine inches in height, dark hair, blue eyes and wears a dark hat

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and dark suit.

Pilots Inspected-Captain Pettit of Portland, department of commerce inspector, conducted examinations for airplane pilots and mechanics at the Eyerly em airport Friday. Examinations for pilot included those for private pilot license, one for limited commercial license, with hour of flying time, and one for transport license, with 200 hours flying time.

During the summer months both of our stores have closed at six o'clock on Saturday but will now be open on Saturday nights until nine o'clock for the benefit of people who cannot shop in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forkner. daytime. C. S. Hamilton Furni-

day in the case of Raymond C. 5B. Bristol against Ida M. Bristol and others. The defendants who seek the court judgment against stret-Silverton road intersection, fendants are Ida M. Bristol, Nye olyn Carroll (new). 6A; Merle mie Bond and E. C. Bristol.

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Sues to Collect - Foreclosure complaint to collect \$107.04 due on a lien was filed in circuit court yesterday by Halik Electric company against E. C. Stewart and others. The plaintiff Mills, 6A and B. asks that its lien on the property be decreed first lien.

tonight until 8:30.

Going Hunting-Lee Unruh. Ercel Kay and Arthur Rahn left Friday morning for the lower pal: Mabel Allen, 2A and B: Mawill spend a week on a combined hunting and fishing trip. They Grace Hendrickson, 1B; Florence expect to camp in the vicinity of Agness and Gold Beach.

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Transcript Filed - Transcript in the case of M. C. Crowder judgment for money was entered for the plaintiff.

See the improved Echophone radio. \$59.50. Hamilton Furni- garet Leitch, (new), 5A and B; ture Co. store open Saturday evening until nine o'clock.

Demurrer Overruled-Demurrer of defendants in the case of Perry Taylor against Nellie Wiljudge yesterday. Defendant is given 10 days to enter further

Water Shut off-Residents of against W. H. Kerr in a com- Ferry street from Liberty to plaint filed Friday in justice court | South Winter were without waby Elizabeth Collard who claims ter from 6:30 to 9 o'clock last Kerr struck her which she was night. The water main crossing working in a hop yard. Kerr had the path of the new Church not had a hearing at a late hour street sewer line had to be cut to permit digging the ditch.

Miller's store will remain open

Stone, Sr., Visits - Harry Stone, Sr., general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., was in Salem yesterday. Harry, Jr., came here with him to begin his senior year at Willamette uni-

Estate Appraised - Estate of Flora Von Behren is worth \$3,-792.50, according to appraisal made by John Harms, Warner Lee and Roy Porter. George C. Johnston is administrator.

Coming for Visit - Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley, Jr., and Mrs. Transcript Filed - Transcript John Bagley, Sr., of Portland of judgment was filed in circuit will spend the week end here visiting Mrs. Cora E. Reid, moth-

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Stipulation Filed-Stipulation filed yesterday in the case of Sarah Tate against W. P. Emery et al would set November 4 as final date for filing transcript

Sale Confirmed-Confirmation of sale of property in the case of Union Savings and Loan association against Lizzie Timme et al

has been filed in circuit court. Hearing set-Hearing on final account in the estate of Emil Liechty has been set for Monday, October 20. Chris Liechty is administrator of the estate, which has on hand \$1,805.02.

For Sale-Muskrat Fur Coat Size 16 matched skins. Call at 965 D street.

Petition Filed - Petition for order confirming sale of real property belonging to the estate of Mary A. Ackerson was filed yesterday by Alice Cone.

Marries Couple-Judge J. C. Slegmund yesterday performed the ceremony which united Floyd M. Bryant, farmer, and Audra Mc-Crady, housewife, both of Corval-

Tire Stolen-Warren Lindsey, 330 South 13th street, reports the theft from his car of spare tire, rim, and wheel, Thursday

Dance with Moses and his Delapp — To Mr. and Mrs. Commandments. Silverton Ar-

Boys' Show Popular - More Julius H. Beckman, 784 North boys than over, 276, attended Commercial street, a girl, De-the moving picture at the Y. M. lores Fay, born September 12. C. A. Thursday night.

School Positions Listed by Superintendent Hug and Miss C. Crowley

Assignment of the 64 teachers and eight principals to the nine elementary schools in Salem for the year 1930-31 was made yesterday by George W. Hug, city superintendent, and Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary supervisfollows:

Englewood-Lyle Murray, prin-Genevieve Anderson, 5A and 6B; Ella Deyoe, 1A and 2B; Enid Dotson (new), 3B; Maude Forkner, 3A and 4B; Frances Graham, (new) 5B; Sadie Grant, 1B; Carrie Martin, 2A and B; Mrs. Shields (Erma Sadler), 6A and B; Mildred Severson, 4A and

(new), 2A and 3B; Grace Geibel (new), 5B; Ruth Goodrich, 1A and 2B; Greta Hiatt, 6A and B; Lela King, 4A and B; Orpha Mitchell, 1B; Gertrude Sharley, 5A and 6B.

Grant-E. A. Miller, principal; Ellen Currin, 1A and 2B; Mable Dotson (new), 6A and B; Helen Fletcher, 4B; Bertha Gamer, 1B; Want Judgment - Motion for Anna Jensen, 2A; Elva Nissen judgment on pleadings of cer- 3A and B; Marie Westhoff, 5A tain defendants was filed yester- and 6B; Jennie Williams, 4A and

Highland-Mabel Murray, principal; Grace Allen. 2A and B; Mary Allen, 2B; Isobel Bartlett, the plaintiff and remaining de- 6B; Eva Beatty, 5A and B; Car-O. Bristol, Edith Schroeder, Ma- Dimick, 1A and B: Madeline Heckman. 3B; Cecilia Meilke (new), 3A and 4B; Mabel Temple, 4A and B.

Lincoln-Dorothy Taylor, principal; Bertha Allen, 2A and B; Dorothy Daughtery, 1A and B; Bertha Englehorn, 4A and B; Jessie Martin, 3A and B; Gladys

McKinley-Dorothy Taylor principal; Betty Broadbent, 1A and B: Merle Davenport, 3A and Miller's store will remain open B; Ruth Draper (new), 5A and B; Esther Long. 2A and B; Julia derful said Miss Cosper. The city Noble, 4A and B; Herma Pfister, 6A and B.

Park-Bearnice Skeen, princi-Rogue river district where they rie Davies (new) 3A and 4B; Ethel Elliott, (new), 6A and B; Stewart (new), 5A and B; Esther Wilcox (new) 1A and 2B; Mildred Wyatt, 4A. Richmond-Anna Fischer.

ma was haled into justice court against Al Dunford was filed Mabel Burch, 2A and 3B; Ermine and that public offices are taken Friday charged with careless driv- yesterday in circuit court. The Fawk, 5A and B; Carmen Jen- as service to the country and ofting of his car. He paid a \$25 case was first heard in the jus- nison (new), 2B; LaVina Sheri- en at a sacrifice on the part of ofdan, 4A and B; Edith Starrett | fice holders. (new.) 6A and B. Washington-Clara Callison.

B; Rose Gibson, 3A and B; Mar-Mary Lowther, 6A and B; Lita Waters, 1A and B.

### Crowds Turn out At Fall Opening

SILVERTON, Sept. 12-(Spehere tonight for the annual fall George W. Millner, of Santa Ana, seriousness and war-like attitude opening sponsored by local mer- Calif.; A. C. L. Millner, of Los chants. Window displays were unusually beautiful and interesting, sen, of Sioux City, Ia. The body Free dancing was one of the feat- will be forwarded Sunday to ures of the program.

Heltzel Home-Attorney James Sons. D. Heltzel is home from a two week's trip as far east as Chicago. He spent some time in the Yellowstone national park region.

It is not often you can save in the purchase of a Martha Wash- Survived by Mrs. Evans; son, ington model White all electric John, of Salem; daughter, Phyl-Sewing Machine. Loder Bros. at lis Evans, of San Francisco; and beauty of a landscape than from 445 Center street have one, the Bettie Evans, of Salem; brothers, the air. regular price \$190. They will sell for \$140 on very easy terms.\*

purchased a three month's auctioneer's license, costing \$25, at Birtchet officiating. Remains to the city recorder's office, yester-

Salem Malt Shop now located at 157 S. Com'l.

Bankruptcy Asked-Voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Portland Friday by W. G. Stalling, Salem laborer. Liabilities, \$434.63; assets, none.

Will Reroof-Permit to reroof a one story dwelling at 460 North Winter street, cost \$95, was issued to Miss Cochran, Fri- be at City View cemetery. day.

Dr. W. A. Johnson has returned to his office at 703 First National Bank Bldg.

Suit Dismissed - Order dismissing suit of C. F. Green and Grace Green against Grace V. Lehman and John Noren was filed yesterday in circuit court. Dollar dinner every night 5:45

to 8 at the Marion hotel, Mehama man Fined - H. Harris, of Mehama, paid a \$5 fine in police court Friday for failing to give right of way.

Office hours-Tuesday 1 to 7 P. M.

Department

151 N. High

Saturday, 11 to 7 P. M.



### Margaret Cosper Sees Europe In Company With Anne Shannon Monroe; Relates Adventures

Garfield School Principal Enthusiastic Over Historic Spots Viewed .

By OLIVE M. DOAK Miss Cospers eyes I found a very remarked, were admirably proud delightful experience.

This tall, slender, vivacious woman, whose long experience as principal of Garfield school has permeated her every look and ator. They will take positions as titude with the spirit and interest of the youth with whom she has associated, made Europe move across the stage of Marion Square in most interesting fashiom. In the past Miss Cosper had

planned several trips to Europe but was unable to carry out these plans before the World war occured. Following that she rather lost her interest in such a trip. Then came an invitation from Ann Shannon Monroe to Miss Cosprincipal; Vivian Eastridge per asking her to join Miss Monroe and Miss Betty Walton, and Miss Ruth Monroe, nieces of Miss Monroe, in a summer trip to

> Cosper left Salem to join the Monroe party, and May 30 found the party of four on the high seas on the S. S. Gripsholm, bound for their first stop, Gothenburg, Swe-

Meets Reporters "There were reporters to meet the boat at Gothenburg;" said Miss Cosper, "They came out on the tender with the inspector who met us in the harbor. The pa-pers had heard about the celebrities on board, eight multi-millionnaires, a Swedish singer, a sculptor, and Miss Monroe, an American writer.

"Many such special attentions came our way," smiled Miss Cosper, "because of Miss Monroe. Either people knew about her before she came or else when they became aware that she was a writer there were many special invitations extended our party in compliment to her."

Gothenburg is built on rocks, and the way that vegetation has been made to grow there is wonis like all Sweden, astoundingly Not even scraps of paper are to be found on the streets which are as clean as the floors of a home. If any one is seen throwing any sort of waste upon the street, even an empty envelope, he will certainly be arrested and fined, and the offense is not repeated. Law there is not an idle threat, and the Swedish peoprincipal; Adelia Chapler, 1B and | ple are very proud of the fact that 1A; Adona Cochrane, 3A and 4B; their officials are free from graft

Miss Cosper found the Scandanavian people most pleasing. principal; Martha Dixon, 2A and They permeate their countries

## bituary

James W. Millner died in this city, September 12, aged 73; father of Mrs. E. C. Richards, of Salem; George E. Millner, of cial)-Large crowds turned out Long Beach, Calif.; brother of Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. T. B. Cas-Long Beach, for services and in-

Evans Harry M. Evans, aged 47, husband of Leora Evans, died suddenly Wednesday, September 10, W. O. and J. O. Evans of Joplin, Mo.; sister, Mrs. C. C. Clower, Buys License-F. N. Woodry of Atlanta, Ga. Services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. be sent from mortuary of W. T. Rigdon and Son to Quick City,

Shannon

Thomas Shannon, aged 58, husband of Nellie Shannon, died September 12 at a local hospital. Survived by Mrs. Shannon and two brothers, George Shannon, of Canada, and Robert Shannon, of Detroit, Mich. Services will be held Saturday at 2 .p. m. at Salem mortuary and interment will

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with a spirit of peacefulness, We sat before a great wide prosperity, and sanitary perfecwindow. Miss Margaret Cosper tion most refreshing. The Swedand I, and to see Europe through ish people especially, Miss Cosper of their long line of pure ancestry; 5000 years of undeviating history, with practically no intermarriages and no wars. There are no slums in the cities, such as Gothenburg. When the school year is oer the poor children are placed on trains and taken into the country where they spend the

summer on farms. English Spoken "And the children in Gothenburg were able to speak English to us with ease. The schools instruct in English in the third grades, in the fourth French is added and in the fifth grade German is added."

den, and Edinburgh Scotland, brought forth a burst of enthusiasm from Miss Cosper. Stockholm is sometimes called the "Venice May 25 of the past spring, Miss of the North" because of the fact that it is built on 13 islands. Another general subject over which Miss Cosper was particu-

larly enthusiastic was that of ca-

thedrals and the art museums. Stockholm had some especially lovely and interesting cathedrals. From Sweden Miss Cosper and her party went to Germany. The evidence of war was there, but not so evident as Miss Cosper had expected. The whole country is very much interested in its country and in its politics. Although few particular stops were made in

was seen in traveling through it by motor and train. Czecho-Slovakia was visited after Germany. Miss Cosper characterized it as a happy, prosperous little country, with amusing little shops, and much enthusiasm for the United States. For instance the railway station in Prague was once called the Emperor Joseph and it is now called the

Germany much of the country

'Woodrow Wilson" station. In contrast to the gay happyness of Czecho-Slovakia, who reaped so many benefits from the World war, Austria was found to be a depressing place. Austria was drained of everything during the war. There are not enough men to do the work of rehabilitation that the country needs, so the older women do most all the into the world as fast as possible in order to supply the needed population of workers.

In contrast to the depression in sited, was fairly bristling with guard duty before allrailway stations; they inspected carefully anything of foreign nature, and everywhere the rigidness of war was felt. However in the evenings when the crowds gathered for music in the open squares, or for a holiday, or to promenade, they were very gay and full of merry chatter.

The Italian women, said Miss Cosper, are beautiful, and they wear bright, lovely clothes. The laughing and fun of the evenings seemed in decided contrast to the of the daytime.

Sees Italy by air Miss Cosper made the Italian trip alone and the better to see the beauty of the country which terment by W. T. Rigdon and she found quite entrancing, she went by airplane from Venice to Rome. This meant that she was able to look down on the great Appian way, the republic of Monaco, the Adriatic sea, and much other of historic beauty. It was while working at a local cannery. a wonderful experience, and, occording to Miss Cosper, there is no better way to appreciate the

The time spent in coming from the Scandanavian countries to Italy was very hot. But from Italy the weather became cooler

and traveling much more com-

"Switzerland," said Miss Cosper," is an adorable country. We visited three after Italy. The people, their people, their peaceful, home-loving attitude, the economic prosperity of the country, the clean, well kept appearance of the cities and country alike, all are wonderful.

cable train up Mt. Riga was enjoyed and from here the party looked across to the Joungfrau. Oberammergan, where the Passion play was witnessed with the Bavarian Alps as a background for this magnificent play was the crowning beauty in Switzerland. "The play was wonderful," was Miss Cosper's comment, her eyes bright at the thought of it. "It rather than death.'

Lake Lucerne was visited, the

From Switzerland the party visited Strassburg, and Munich and then entered France. Two quested last year. weeks was spent in Paris and surrounding country. In Paris to the city, and those residents of State, east on State to 20th, north modeling was watched at Paul the districts where changes have on 20th to Chemeketa, and east Poriet, where one does not go without an invitation. stores as Poriets, Worths, and | ced: others, do not permit "shopping" As to beauty Stockholm, Sweabout, and to be able to go and see the modeling was one of the many things offered to her party Miss Cosper.

Battle Fields Viewed and in the trips to Belgium where district boundary. Brussels was visited, many of the them Bellyeu woods, Argonne, E street to Capital, south on Cap-Marne, Chatteau Thierry. The ital to Court, west on Court to amount of reconstruction was Winter, south on Winter to Bellefield a pile of wire, helmets, ette river. bombs, iron, and such which had

celebrated day.

place to visit following the rather Norway street, east to Fourth, depressing effects of viewing the north on Fourth to Madison, east tragic fields of France and Bel- on Madison to Fairgrounds road. gium where such mute evidence northeast on Fairgrounds Road still clings from the desperate to Tile road, east on Tile road to D. M. Lowe of Ashland and Medstruggle of the World war. Even S. P. railway, north on railway though France and her fields to district boundary. were so torn by the war, yet Miss Cosper ventured the expression at Willamette river on Bellevue, that France as a nation is by far east to Church, south on Church the most prosperous and stable of to creek, along creek to Winter, any of the European countries south on Winter and through which suffered directly from the Bush's pasture to Davidson st.,

After Holland and its interest- ard, east on Howard to High, ing people the travelers returned spent in London, Oxford, Eaton, the Shakespearian country, the work in the fields, and the young- lake country and rural England. er women are bringing children The latter proved most delightful to Miss Cosper.

Then came a visit to Scotland, Ayre and the Bobby Burns country, lured the visitors as did drew the slightest word of com-Austria, Italy, which was next Glasgow and the Trossachs country, where Sir Walter Scott plaint from Miss Cosper, and that military spirit. Soldiers did brought Rob Roy and all his in- was only in fun-the cobblestones 000 automobiles produced in the teresting kith and kin into existence.

Edenburgh, Scotland, quite captivated the heart of Miss Cosper with its glorious beauty. Most of the large cities of Europe ings, and the most beautiful one found in Miss Cosper's travels was Edinburgh castle in Edinburgh.

From Edinburgh the travelers took the "Flying Scotchman" which travels at the rate of 100 miles an hour to London. Here they embarked for the United States on the S. S. LaFayette. "It was a superb boat," said Miss "Each state room was provided with a shower. The decorations were all Tudoristic, and the boat only carries first class passengers. As for cost it was less than the S. S. Gripsholm which carried the party to Eur-

Were they a gay party coming



Elementary School Boundary List Announced: aid To new Families

Change in boundaries between the Park and Washington school marks the principal difference in the district lines for the nine elthe school year 1930-31. Under left one with the feeling of a Washington, several more blocks promise of life and resurection, are included in the Park territory. This change was made largely because some residents of the Washington district had so re-

For the benefit of newcomers been made, boundaries for all the on Chemeketa to district boun-Such schools in the city are announ-

ENGLEWOOD SCHOOL-Bebecause of Miss Monroe, smiled ing railway to D street, east on D Center, east on 20th to State. to 15th, south on 15th to A, east | west on State to 17th, south on In the side trips from France Chemeketa, east on Chemeketa to 14th, south on 14th to Bellevue.

GARFIELD SCHOOL-Beginbattle fields were viewed, among ning at Willamette river east on surprising. For instance in one vue, west on Bellevue to Willam-

GRANT SCHOOL-Beginning been dug from the ground extend- at Willamette river east on E ed for almost the length of a city street to railroad track, north on railway to Tile road, west on The train which carried the Tile road to Fairgrounds road, signers of the armistice was also southwest on Fairgrounds road visited. It stands near Paris and to Madison, west on Madison to is being kept as a historical mon- Fourth, south on Fourth to Norument, just as it was left on that way, west on Norway to River. HIGHLAND SCHOOL-Begin-Holland proved a refreshing ning at Willamette river and

LINCOLN SCHOOL-Beginning

"Well, no," said Miss Sacramento in October and from Cosper. "You see we had all been here will leave for Omaha by so many places and seen so much plane, in company with A. H. that on the homeward trip we Banwell of Medford, who reprewere all inclined to just sit and sented the northern California

southeast on Davidson to How-

There was only one thing that here. which pave the streets and walks United States last year was \$621. of Europe she would sometimes 75 per car. have covered with anything smooth, even Oregon blacktop. But this was only after hours of tramping and then not seriously have built war memorial build- for in truth the cobblestone walks are "beautiful.".

> We have School Busses for sale, 275 Hood St.,

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on High to Washington, west on Washington to boundary

McKINLEY SCHOOL-Beginning at Washington street and district boundary line, east to High street, south on High to Howard, east on Howard to Berry, south on Berry to Rural avenue, east on Rural avenue to 12th street, south on 12th to dis-

trict boundary. PARK SCHOOL-Beginning at Church and Bellevue, east on Bellevue to 14th, north on 14th to Mill, east on Mill to 17th, south on 17th to Turner road, southeast on Turner road to district boundary. Beginning at disementary schools in Salem for north to Rural avenue, west to Berry, north to Howard, west to the new lines between Park and Davidson, north on Davidson through Bush's pasture to creek, northwest on creek to Church and Bellevue.

RICHMOND SCHOOL-Beginning at district boundary on Turner road, northwest on Turner road to 17th, north on 17th to

WASHINGTON SCHOOL-Beginning at Capitol and E street, ginning at the north boundary of east to railroad track, south to school district No. 24 on the D. east on D to 15th, south on Southern Pacific railway, follow- 15th to A, east on A to 20th and on A to 20th and Center, south to 17th to Mill, west on Mill to west on Bellevue to Winter, north on Winter to Court, east on Court to Capitol, north on Capitol to E

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BOUNDARIES-The boundary between Parrish and Leslie schools, begins on Trade street at the Willamette river and goes directly east on Trade street to the district boundary.

Oregon Exhibit To be Entered At Omaha Fair

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 12. -(Special)-Oregon's next fair exhibit will be made at the Omaha exposition next month. ford, who had charge of the Oregon state display at the California state fair and western states exposition, said invitations had been received from the southern California fair at Riverside and the Los Angeles county exposition to bring the display there, but Oregon will be obliged to forego these invitations this year.

discuss what we had seen and and southern Oregon counties association at the exposition

Lowe is planning to return to

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