The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 29, 1931.

ton, public speaking; Loretta Var-



ning at 6:30 o'clock. An excel- ulating the semester grade, corcome from outside points: Viola Monday morning, with part of Ogden of Portland, state C. E. that day to be given over to pur-secretary; James Henderson of chase of books and rearrange-Portland, state president; Bess ment in the high school, Copies Gerble of Albany and Kendall of the high school newspaper, the Burk of Dallas. The banquet is Clarlon, will be distributed at open to all parents and friends, as 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. well as members of the nocieties. It is especially urged that young people who have no other way to come be brought by the older folk. Tickets are being sold at a nominal cost.

1 Ld. 16" dry slab \$5.50. 2 Lds. for \$10:00 Fred E. Wells, Inc. \*

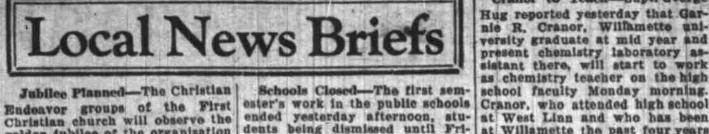
Decree Modified-Modified decree has been handed down in suit of Lawyers Title and Trust company against the Hubbard Mineral Springs and others, passing title of the springs to the plaintiff. The decree, declaring the springs company in default on \$60.000 worth of bonds, passes the property to the plaintiff for best interests of the bondholders, inasmuch as it is to be sold on foreclosure, with bondholders sixth on the claim list.

Officers Installed - Student body officers for the second semester at Leslie junior high school wers installed at the Tuesday assembly. They afe Carl Mason, president; Edith Morehouse, vice-president: Jean Doege, secretary; June Edwards, treasurer; June Johnson, song leader; Joe Meany, yell king; George Grabenhorst, sergeant-atarms, with three assistants: David Converse, Ernest Crum and Lawrence Shaw.

L. C. Meyers now located at 341 N. Com'l St. Ladies,' children's and men's haircutting, 25c.\*

Motion to Strike-In case of Mrs. J. F. Mollencop against the city of Salem, plaintiff has filed motion to strike from the records parts of the amended answer. The plaintiff seeks to recover damages for injuries sustained in an alleged accident which occurred at the city airport August 6, 1930, when she tripped and fell on a wire strung across her path.

To Present Vod-vil-Two of the number from the vod-vil given at the Leslie junior high



golden jubilee of the organization dents being dismissed until Fri- at Willamette the past four years with a banquet for young people day noon when they will return for will take the place left open by and their fathers and mothers at report cards. Teachers will devote resignation of G. W. Harra, who the church Friday night, begin- today and Friday morning to tab- will be employed with the state. Cranor's election is expected to with the following speakers to Monday The last semester will open at its next meeting, inasmuch as he is understood to have the recommendation of the employment committee of the board. Benefit dance, Fraternal tem-

ple Sat. night, Jan. 31. Given by all fraternal orders.

Repairing Equipment-Boys of the machine shop at the senior high school are completing work on overhauling and remodeling shop equipment at Parrish. Pulleys and the shaft lines at the Par-

rich shop have been taken out and tion but will not be able to have worked over so the two lathes, the power saw and planer there may be equipped with individual motors. This work will make for greater officiency, safety and economy of operation.

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

Miss Taylor Honored --- Miss Grace Taylor, nurse with the county health department, has been invited by President Hoover, through the secretary of the interior, to attend the section on medical service of the White House conference on child health

protection. The group will be in session February 19, 20 and 21. The invitation to Miss Taylor to attend this conference comes as a distinct recognition of her services in the field of public health.

Amends Complaint - A. D. Candland has filed amended complaint in his suit against J. H. Campbell. He seeks accounting on their partnership to sell coincontrolled phonographs. In case no accounting is given by defend-ant, he asks \$2562.97 judgment

and that the partnership be dissolved. This week the Imperial Furni-

ture Co. is selling bath stools for building permit issued Wednes-15c. Limit one to a customer. No day to L. A. Scheelar, will be \$1,phone orders or deliveries. Complaint Amended - Second amended complaint has been filed

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DR. MARSHALL

329 Oregon Bldg.

by Arthur Plant in his suit against is expected to be back on the job Laura L. Macklin. He alleges agreements on payment of a certain piece of property were not kept, and asks that the agreement stituting for her. be set aside and he he given pos-

Brazier C. Small has resumed session of the property. his general practice of law at Appraisers Named-Jessie W. 406 Guardian Bldg. (formerly Dent has been appointed execu-Bank of Commerce Bldg.) school carnival last Friday night trix of the estate of E. E. Dent, will be presented at the commun- valued at \$7,550. N. Rice, J. F. Wants Dismissal-G. A. Mielke, ity program to be held in the Strader and Frank Strader have defendant in a divorce suit gon; one daughter, Georgia of Pringle school house Friday been named appraisers of prop-night. The numbers are foot-erty in Douglas county: and terday filed answer in which is Thursday, January 29 at 2 n.m.

Cranor to Teach-Supt. George Hug reported yesterday that Gar-nie R. Cranor, Willamette uni-versity graduate at mid year and present chemistry laboratory assistant there, will start to work as chemistry teacher on the high WASIE, CLAIM

> Staples Makes Futile Effort to Balk Plan **Of Fish Trip**

Charging that junket trips are an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers and should be halted in the interest of sound busi-ness, Senator Staples yesterday

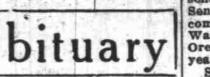
opposed strenuously a resolution introduced by Representative Hellberg providing for the appointment of a committee from the Oregon legislature to confer One Willamette Grad-Only one Willamette senior is eligible with a like committee from the for graduation this February. He state of Washington in . connecis Alfred Haworth who has mation with legislation affecting jored in French. Haworth has the Columbia river.

taken his senior oral examina-"The last funket trip of this kind cost the taxpayers of Ore-son more than \$600," said Sen-ator Staples, "and I was advised that it was a drunken pow wow. his graduation until next June with the regular class. He is planning a trip to South America. These committee junkets have Motormeter, Gas Stolen - A been a disgrace to the senate. I have yet to find anything that has been accomplished as the rereport came to the police department Wednesday that the night before, someone had stolen a sult of these conferences." Boyce motometer from the car

**Opposes** Sending owned by Gerald Beach, 444 Market street. On two occasions re-Committee of 11

cently someone stole quantities Senator Staples said he would of gasoline from his car while it not object to sending two legislators to the state of Washington, but that he was opposed to

appointing a committee of 11 members. The resolution pro-The last week of our suit and overcoats \$7.50-9.50 and \$12.50. men's suits, \$12-\$15 and \$17 vided that six members of the overcoat \$7.50-\$9.50 and \$12.50. committee should be appointed in the house and five in the senate.



DeLaywood

In this city, Jan. 26, John De-Laywood, about 70. Survived by one sister, Frances DeLaywood of Erects Storage Garage -A new storage garage, one story in England, Funeral services Thursheight, will be erected soon at 275 day, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. from the Hood street. The value of the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Rev. D. J. Howe officiating. Innew structure, according to the terment City View cemetery.

Kelsey

In this city, Jan. 26, Ada Kel-sey, 35, of 630 Jefferson street. Survived by widower, Warren W., of Salem; one gon, Elman of Waldport; one brother, S. P. Parrish of Burgdorf, Idaho. Funeral announcements later by W. т. Rigdon and Son.

Jones Jones - At the residence, 1726 Broadway, Jan. 26. John Jones. 69. Survived by widow, Hattie; one son, Charles of eastern Ore- its members are now asking for



SENATOR FISHER arose SENATOR FISHER arose somewhat nervously yes-terday afternoon to ex-plain his vote on the Rogue river closing measure final pass-age in the senate. "The people of Tillamook, Washington, Idn-ooln and Yamhill counties voted against the closing measure on the November ballot said the one closing the river." The sen-ate and the gallery laughed. The senator stammered; some-one, suggested he had misspok-on himself; the senator agreed and the vote was changed to "no."

From eastern Oregon comes Miss Barrett, clerk of a senate committee. "We had an exceed-ingly heavy yield of wheat on our 320-acre farm near Athena," she said yesterday, "and we are glad we sold a 78 cents a bushel early in the senson. We figured we could stand a raise in price but not a decline. Wheat now is selling at 48 cents a bushel." Miss Barrett, whose father for many years represented Union and Umatilla countles, says that as a whole the crop was heavy in 1930, she said. . . .

Louis Lachmund, once senator

Senator Miller declared that

two states. Staples that he was a participant in a drunken pow-wow. The resolution was adopted by

vote of 21 to 9. The senate voted unanimously in favor of a bill introduced by

Senator Eddy providing for the repeal of the law creating the Oregon judicial council. Asserts Council Has Done Nothing "If this council ever accom-

plished anything I have not heard of it," declared Senator Eddy in his argument for passage of the bill. "The records show that the council expended \$1400 during the past year, and

in the budget now before the

ways and means committee, ex-

emplifies the extreme seal and

fidelity of the state budget di-

Eddy charged that \$300 of

from Marion county and a former mayor of Salem, wins first place readily as the man with a seacaptain's voice when used to adcaptain's voice when used to ad-dress public hearings. Ex-Mayor Lachmund was one of the speak-ers at the Manning resolution hearing yesterday afternoon and when he spoke, everyone listened; they couldn't help but be atten-tive. Mr. Lachmund's stand on prohibition has been known for years: he repeated it Wadnesday. years; he repeated it Wednesday, saying he stood always for temperance and opposed to prohibi-tion of the drinking of liquor by legislative enactment.

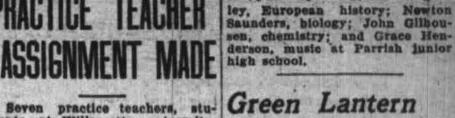
... Whether by more chance or design, thus far it has happen-ed that when an important measure is being debated in one house, the other is usually adjourned and the senators or representatives, as the case may be, filter into the room where be, filter into the room where the fireworks are on. There they have ready entrance no matter how large the crowd and the pages and clerks scur-ry around to see that the "gen-tleman from Jonesville" is com-fortably seated while words of ponderous import fall from the lips of impassioned legislative gladiators. gladiators.

. . . President Willard Marks slipped away from senate duties shortly before noon yesterday the time had arrived when the while Senator Miller was putting state of Washington should the final touches into the comsend a committee to Oregon. mercial fishing industry at the Senator Moser replied that two mouth of the Rogue. "You know committees from the state of the chief duty of the president of Washington had been sent to the senate is to make speeches Oregon during the past few to service clubs, the president years. confided as he slipped by the Senator Franciscovich defend- press delegation. No senators ed the appointment of the com- raised any protest when their mittee on the grounds that all leader slipped away. The Linn legislation on the Columbia river county man is popular in the up-

was of common interest to the per house and apparently knows how to make fflends, when he Senator Dunne said he resent- grants Senator Miller permission ed the accusation of Senator to take the floor after the debate has closed, or when he pounds the gavel furiously and calls for quiet as a crowd files out following a debate.

> . . . Veterans in the senate can be detected by the way they read newspapers when debates are in progress. Gus Moser can follow

'Polly and Her Pals" no matter how great the oratory and Joe Dunne, too, seems to prefer the ramblings of the press to longwinded addresses. Newer members are more attentive although pre-ballot polls in the house or the senate usually can closely predict a vote, before the lengthy arguments are aired on the floor. Legislative debates thus resemble sermons where ministers long



ients at Willamette university, have been assigned to classes at the senior high school for the new semester, which begins Mon-day. They are: Lola Dasch, bot-any; Donald Taylor, physiology; Lois Benjamin, English one; Margaret Steiner, American history; Homer Roberts, algebra; Lawrence Deacon, geometry; and Ray Waddell, physics.

Seven other Willamette students have been assigned to high school classes for observation and assistants to the regular assisted in the operation of the

since learned that few souls are saved after the first half-hour.

The Green Lantern cafe at 1326 State street will be reopened Sunday under the management of Mrs. Margaret Yates, who arrived here recently from Wichita, Kansas.

To be Reopened

By Mrs. Yates

Mrs. Yates is an experienced cook, specializing in salads and delicatessen foods. She will be teachers. They are: Gladys Jor-gerson, senior English; Eva Gor-ham, literature; Helen Pember- Mary Aspinwall of Salem.



ball chorus and the girls' dancing chorus. Miss Eleanor Tonsing and Miss Phebe McAdams of the faculty will accompany the students.

Try a Boyer's French Hunters dinner, Winter Garden. 333 N. High.

Commend Hospital - The grand jury, in its partial report yesterday afternoon, praised the work done for poor of the coun-ty by both the Desconess hospi-tal and the county poor farm. The jury recommended a few changes and improvements in the plant at the poor farm, including interior painting, installation of window screens, changes of and in the bathrooms, and washing of blankets used on the beds.

Hall Condemned-Ensign Williams of the Salvation Army reported yesterday, following recelpt of a letter from Clare Lee. of T. M. Hicks vs. Nellie C: Wilstate fire warden, that the present Army hall on State street will be condemned within a few months unless it is torn down. Walls of the building are warped, though there is means of escape from the building in Case of the building in Descape from the building in Case of the building in the case of fire.

For 15c you can buy bath stools niture Co. guaranteed to hold 300 lbs., for 15c each. Imperial Furniture Co.\*

Present Flag-A unique ceremony took place at Leslie junior night for Los Angeles, where she high school during the student assembly Tuesday, when Clar-ence and Annabelle Hoogerhyde presented to the student body the large woolen flag which the government had presented their father and mother shortly after death of their brother, a former Leslie pupil, who was serving in the navy when he died. The flag will be hung in the hall,

Foreclosure Reported - Sheriff's certificate of real estate on foreclosures have been filed with the county clerk, showing that plaintiffs were purchasers of property involved in two foreclosure cases: Omaha Life Insurance. company vs. Anton Pokorny and others; and Henry Lambert vs. J. Wayne Baker and

Painting job Next-The interfor of the postoffice building, both inside and outside, will be painted and walls repaired where needed within the next six \$231,65. or eight weeks, it was indicated yesterday when bids for this work were ordered advertised. All bids will be opened February 28, and work will start as soon thereafter as possible.

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Motion for Default-In the di-vorce suit of Gwendolyn M. Stoliker against Virgil M. Stoliker, motion for default has been filed by the plaintiff.

Final Account in-Final account has been approved in the estate of Willis H. McTaggart, and Alice McTaggart discharged as administratrix.

George Palmer, W. H. Scott and contained general deniel of alle- from the Free Methodist church, F. W. Turner appraisers of prop- gations of the complaint. He asks erty in Marion county. that the case be dismissed.

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Boys Escape - Reports came to the Salem police department Purchase Ranch-James D. Sears of the Sears and Tucker realty offices has purchased the that Wednesday morning at 5:30 o'clock, Raymond Ball, 14, and 98-acre ranch on Garden road, Leland Loomis, 16, escaped from belonging to Mr. Imes. The propthe boys' training school at Wooderty is located three miles east the bo of Salem. Consideration was not burn.

Annual Account --- The First

National bank, as guardian of See rental list-Becke & Hendricks on classified page, also in office window, 189 N. High. \* estate of Lydia Yakley, incompetent, has filed annual account showing a balance of \$103.90. Committees Meeting-Commit-

was in his garage.

Thos, Kay Woolen Mill Co.

Plan Hike-Meadowlark troop

of Girl Scouts, composed largely

of girls from the Leslie junior

high school, will hold a hike Fri-

day morning. The group will

meet at the corner of South Com-

mercial and Miller streets, from

where the hike will be taken

Teacher III-Miss Helen Flet-

cher, teacher at the Grant school

the first of the week, following

an illness of nearly two years.

Mrs. Grace Fallin has been sub-

along the river road.

Petition Filed - Maude Lantee meetings of two groups will tis has filed petition with the be held at the chamber of comprobate court asking that she be. merce rooms Friday night, when appointed administratrix of the the advisory council of the camp-\$2,500 estate of Lewis C. McCoy. fire girls will meet, as will also the finance committee of the boy Benefit concert, American Le-

gion auxiliary sponsoring Lena Belle Tartar. Waller hall, 8:15 Applications Made - Applicap. m. tonight. tion has been filed to have case

Going North - Mrs. Jennie C. Vincent, house mother at the Y. liams and others placed on the motion docket; and case of Harve W. C. A., is leaving for Mt. Verand Harold Ransom vs. Roy and non, Wash., where she will spend part of a month visiting relatives. Passes Sign; Accident-Charges

were drawn for the arrest of Clifbelleve such unheard-of bargain. ton F. Meeker of Dunsmuir, Cali-See the window of Imperial Furfornia, Wednesday, for passing a stop sign and causing an accident.

Visiting in South - Mrs. June Hillsdale Man Arrested - Wil-Nissen, parole officer of the inliam C. Clark of Hillsdale was ardustrial school for girls, left last rested Wednesday for driving a machine while under the influwill spend a month visiting with ence of alcoholic liquor. her son, Carl B. Nissen, who is

To Alter Dairy - The Hazel Dell Dairy company will alter its dairy building at 1230 State street soon. The job will cost

Forfeits Bail-Gene A. Straney of Albany forfeited his \$10 bail Wednesday when he failed to appear at police court. He was charged with speeding.

Account Filed-Final account

the total amount of money ex-Bartruff pended by the judicial council At the residence, Salem route during the past year was used in 7. Jan. 27. Kate Bartruff, 73. Sur-Los Angeles, Calif.; grandchll- state bar association was in ses-dren, Omer, Freida, Virginia, Ce- sion there. "I venture to say," cil, Paul, Roberta, David, George

Willson

son, 45, of Salem, route 4. Sur-

vived by father, Frank Willson of

Clinton, Wisc.; one brother, C. W.

Willson of Clinton, Wisc. Funer-

al announcements later by W. T.

Willson

In this city, Jan. 26, Mrs.

Maud Catherine Willson, 46, of

Salem, route 4. Survived by daughter, Mrs. H. Langdell of

Watsonville, Cal.; sister, Mrs.

Charles McDermit of Kelso,

Wash., and one sister in San

Francisco, Calif. Funeral - an-

nouncements later by W. T. Rig-

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In this city Jan. 26, Leon Will-

Market and North Winter streets,

Rev. Stewart and Rev. Clark offi-

clating under direction of Clough-

Barrick company. Interment City

View cemetery.

verton road.

Rigdon and Son.

don and Son.

Phone 2205

and Robert Gartruff, all of this vicinity; one great grandchild, Ronald Bartruff. Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. T.

rector.'

connection with a meeting held vived by brother, Robert Loeb of at Pendleton at the time the continued Senator Eddy, "that none of you lawyers would object to having the council pay your expenses while attending a meeting of the bar association."

Fails to Stop - Tom Klizzyn-ski of Portland, who failed to Rigdon and Son, Rev. Erskine of Portland and Rev. H. R. Scheuerman of Salem officiating. Interstop at a through street January ment Murphy cemetery on the Sil-23, was fined \$2.50, Wednesday.

Business as usual at the

STORE HARRY COHEN

KAFETERIA

SHOE

Prop. 357 State St.

An item 'in Sunday's Statesman relating to the bankruptcy of a Salem resident stated erroncously that he was manager of the Kafeteria Shoe Store. This was not correct, and this store is in no way connected with that or any other bankruptcy or business difficulty.

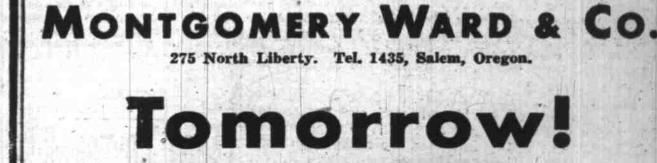
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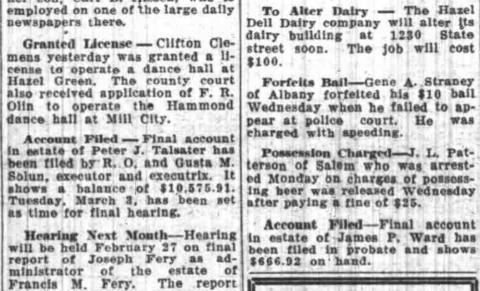
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