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REGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, March 14, 1931

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of Army Engineers is Record Opposing	By OLIVE M. DOAK	Amended Complaint Filed	abroad in the John Satte Island Reds week, and M
Record Opposing Deeper Channel ntinued from page 1) preliminary survey was completed by the divi- ngineer of the board of a. Report was favorable ne up for consideration he beard of army engin- few days ago and they horized the divisional en- to cause an unfavorable be issued.	* Today — Lawrence Tibbet in "New Moon." * The Grand * Today—Buck Jones in "Des- * ert Vengeance."	In Atito Accident Case DALLAS, March 13—Joseph Gregg filed an amended com- plaint in his suit against Felix Comegys here yesterday. The suit was filed through B. A. Kliks, at- torney for Mr. Gregg. The suit was brought by Gregg as guar- dian for his son, Roy Gregg, who was injured in an auto accident last November. The amended complaint asks	w. H. Sch his work ho It is guite horse was spring work.
	The Hollywood Today Jack Oakie in "Let's Go Native." Warner's Capitol Today-Lila Lee in "Woman Hungry."		FUTURE F
munities, 30 days may be a re-hearing on the	sented the pupils a box af apples. Harry Siaks of Salem was a	for \$25,099 damages instead of	Ciluarton Ch

school visiter Monday morning. states that Comegys operated his Mrs. Grace Schon attended the institute at Woodburn Saturday. and was on the wrong side of the Margaret Turner will stay at road at the time of the accident. and was advised that the division- the Dr. Mett home in Salem for It also states that Gregg received al engineer had recommended a the remainder of the school year. four foot channel from Oregon A. S. Goss, state grange mas-City to Eugene and 75 feet in ter of Washington was a recent

width at an estimated cost of guest at the E. E. Dent home. \$17,190,000 with estimated benefits per annum in freight rates "In view of this showing the LUAL board decided upon an unfavor-

"I feel strongly that the board's action is unwise and will not stand upon a further consideration and study of the benefits

that will accrue from deepening and widening of the channel of e river. "Two courses are open. I can May has spent 20 years studying the river. arrange for a rehearing in April criminology and is spending this and of course I will remain here week lecturing in the Willamette for that purpose. Or a longer de- police school.

board's decision or a longer time

ence with the board of engineers

"Today I had a long confer-

ferment may be had until the survey authorized by congress in 1925 is completed. "That act authorized a survey

of the Willamette river for purposes of navigation, flood control, power development and irriga-

"Recently a preliminary report was made to the board of engincers but it has been deterred for other details and probably will not be finished until June.

"It is my present judgment that the rehearing upon the decision of the board of ougineers should be deferred until early fall, about October, and I shall be glad to return to Washington for that purpose when the board will have before it a complete survey of the major development of the river."

Asks Decision From Association

"As an official of the associa tion may I suggest that your or-ganization make an early decision. in the premises, namely, either is it your wish to have a rehearing on the sole question of navigabil-ity within \$0 days or ask me to





Maintaining a good record while in college was the main point in an address to Willamette university students in a chapel

The firmer market tone on cheap apples is now being felt, with faced and filled Yellow Newtons advanced 5-10c per box, with most sales now around 65-

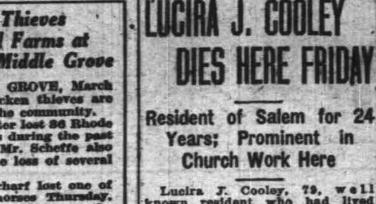
70c. Mr. May stated that business, men spend thousands of dollars Good lettuce is firm at \$3-3.25, tion"; Hansen "The Advantages with occasional No. 1 lots moving of Tile Drainage"; Torvendannually hunting up the records. of applicants for jobs in high to retailers as high as \$3.50 per crate. *

school and university records, A Roseburg cauliflower is now letter of recommendation is selavailable in liberal volume, with boys deposits and investments is dom taken, today, since the busi-Portland sales to retailers a dime \$1220.00. ness men morely use the names cheaper, at \$1.25 per crate of No.

on the letters to check up on the 1 'flower. 2-3 cars are being applicant for themselves. loaded daily, with probably 2-3 Crime experts develop themselves so that they may tell at a carlot equivalents moving by motor-truck. No. 1 stock is selling Dunnigan, Clarence Brown, glance into the face and eyes of at about \$.95-1.05 per crate, f. o. b. cash track, at Roseburg. a person whether they are guilty. "The perfect crime is impossible," asserted Mr. May, He concluded his speech with the story of trac-Good local spinach is in light supply, and prices advanced today ing a murder through the disto as high as \$1.15 per 20-lb. box. These high prices are ercovery of one match on the scene of the crime. This match had a pected to attract heavier shipments of Walla Walla spinach. neculiar style of shape and fiber Hood River asparagus growth as well as a presence of microsis being held back by cool weathcopic crystals of metal and cloth fibers of a special color.

er; and it is now improbable that any Oregon 'grass' will be available this month, as was anticipated a short time ago.

Heist Services



Church Work Here Lucira J. Cooley, 79, well known resident who had lived here for the past 24 years, died yesterday evening at the horne of yesterday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Simpson 425 South 22rd street, Mrs. Cooley had been ill since last Thanksgiving time. Warren Cooley, her husband, passed away inthis city a year ago.

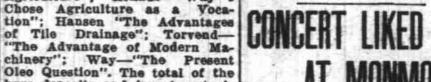
Before coming to Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley lived in Suring. Wis: Mrs. Cooley had been a member of the Christian church for the past 66 years and in Sa-lem belonged to the First church of that denomination. Chapter Receives

new Members Besides the daughter, Mrs. Simpson, there survive three sons Simpson, there survive three sons in Salem, A. W., Ellis E. and Ralph H. Coeley; a son, H. W., of Albany; a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Bowman of Techtigo, Wis. and a brother, H. W. Powers of Tur-ner. Eight great grandchildren and the following grandchildren

meeting of the Silverton chapter of Future Farmers of America held Wednesday night the fol-lowing received a degree of Fu-ture Farmers: Charles Schmieand the following grandchildren also survive: Earl, Byron, Ruth, decke, Elser Arhaus, Thorvald Joy, Leon, Orville, Richard and Hansen, Palmer Torvend, and Margaret Cooley and Gerald Simpson, all of Salem; Garlan

In order to get the degree the boys must have at least \$25 on deposit, have that much in crops. Monroe and Marvel Cooley and Mrs. George Berry, all of Aldeposit, have that much in cropsbany; Glen Cooley of Fossil Mrs. and livestock investment, must be Harry Howe of Lebanon, Warren able to recite the F. F. A. creed, Cooley of Huntsville, Wn., Irene be a member of the chapter for 1 Smith of Spokane, Wash.; Aryear, and carry on a 10-minute. thur and Ruth Bowman and Mrs. Herbert King, all of Teshti-The initiates discussed the fol-

go, Wis. lowing subjects: Schmiedecke, Funeral arrangements are in Why I am Taking Smith-Hughes charge of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Agriculture"; Arhaus-"Why I

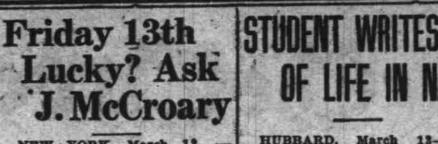


Following this initiation the "Greenhand" ceremonies were MONMOUTH, March 13 .- The carried through. Candidates in this were Stanley Janicks, Willis MacDowell club concert at the Oregon Normal achool, presenting Miss Doris Helen Patterson of the Charles Brokke, Clyde Parsons, University of Oregon, harpist; ac-Dale McGill and Paul Purvis. companied by her sister, Miss Warren Crabtree, instructor, Martha Patterson, violinist, was gave away 100 chicks at a drawwell received by a large audience ing at the meeting to five memat the auditorium. bers. Those to receive the baby

The opening numbers: "Goin" Home," "Nobody Knows the Trou-ble I've Seen," and "Mah Lindy chicks were Harlan Loe, Harry Way, Palmer Torvend, Jacob Lou," were presented by the Mac-The chapter also voted to put The chapter also voted to put Dowell club, directed by Miss out a local F. F. A. paper and Margaret Slusher of the music de-Laural Hanson was appointed partment.

chairman of the committee in Miss Doris Helen Patterson ofcharge of this. Another motion fered "Prayer," and "Fantasie" carried was to that the club put on the harp, and accompanied by on a high school assembly pro- Miss Martha Patterson, "Largo" gram in the near future.

At the close of the meeting, the boys enjoyed a real spread. Hair," "Slumber Song," "Shep-



to enter the United States naval station at San Diego, Cal.

Croary figures, by getting mar-ried on the thirteenth of the month. Up to today the list of mishaps read as fol-March 13, 1926-Trampled by February 13, 1927-Struck by

March 13, 1938 - Bitten by stray mongrel. September 13, 1929-Stabbed by crazy east sider. "Surely enough's enough and

the fates won't pick on me any more," said Mac as he stood at his post today, idly polishing his badge (number 13403).

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HUBBARD, March 13-The students Hubbard high school and teachers received an interesting letter from Marvin Bailey a sophomore of the local high school, who left a few weeks ago CITY

Marvin writes that he has been in the main unit three days and finds the work is getting easier. He says, "In the navy there isn't such a word as can't. When a person is given an order he does the best he can no matter how hard or easy the job is."

The hard work in his training is the drilling according to the letter. At first Marvin drilled sight hours every day but now he drills one hour a day. The navy band plays for the marching. The Hubbard lad looks forward

to next year when his company expects to go on a cruise from San Diego to New York, from

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there to Honolulu and back to

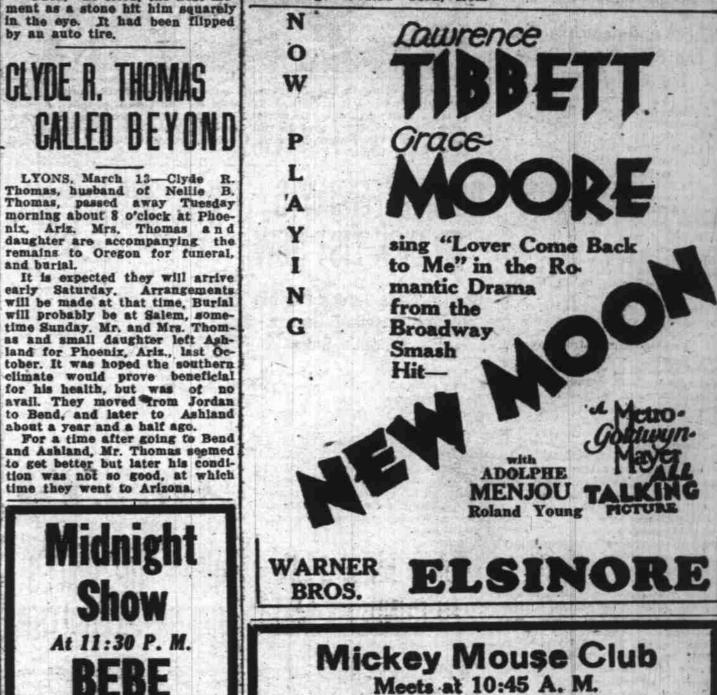
To wash his own clothes is one

of the duties assigned Marvin that he says he doesn't like. At the time of writing his company was assigned as mess cook and

guard duty.

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fall when the whole subject matter will be before the board.

"Am extremely interested in the development of this waterway and await anxiously your further instructions."

The meeting here of the Wil-Ine meeting nete of the wat-lamette Valley Waterways associ-ation is scheduled for the Gray Belle, beginning at 7 o'clock. Delegates are expected to be pres-ent from all towns from Pertland to as far south as Cattage Grove.



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the Pacific coast, were ordered to desist in the 14 alleged practices. The Foster and Alerson He added that the different company was ordered to offer at public sale the Lafron System, Inc., of Los Angeles and to re-"blinding" more likely to occur. tices. frain from acquiring the stock or assets of any competing busi-

The decree further provides for retention by the court of jurisdiction for the purpose of enforcing or modifying the de-cres, the justice department announced, "thereby assuring in-dependent advertisers on the Pa-cific coast of immediate relief by way of contempt proceedings against any and all future vio-lations of the decree."

OFFICIALS FAIRVIEW, March 13-State superintendent C. A. Howard and Mary L. Fulkerson were school visitors Tuesday. Fred Morse is working for W. F. Campbell in the Rosedale district. The 4-H cooking club gave a demonstration Thursday. Josephine Jones and Billy Schon were in charge. They demonstrated an attractive egg salad which they served with salted wafers to the club members. Dixie Rose and Clara Benson will have charge of the next demonstration. Mr. Cruzen, appraiser for the federal land bank called at the E. E. Beat home Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Crawford called at the school house Friday and pre-Words of Good Counsel

Perhaps you are out of humor when you arise from your bed on account of not just feeling well or are burdened with care because of finding yourself in a tight place financially, or because of disappointment by reason of a supposed friend whose sincerity you had never doubled, or because your wife's former affection appeared to be waning, or whatever cause it may be-don't forget to tune in at your radio and listen to a wonderful mes-ange over KEX, Portland, Ore., at 7:45 each morning except Sundays. These words of counsel come from the heart of a friend

Set For Today, Rigdon Chapel Caught Between The development of the radio

as a means of advertising and of Dr. W. Dowson, Portland min-ister, will assist with Dr. B. Earle entertainment was sketched to the Salem Ad club Friday noon Parker of Salem in conducting by John H. Barnett of KGW who the funeral services for Miss Lina for seven years has been con-Heist, Salem school teacher who nected with the radio industry. passed away here Thursday

"I can tell you frankly that af-ter this period we don't know morning. much about radio, except that it It is announced the body will is growing. You may expect tele-vision some day as an addition to ary today and all friends wishing the present development; when I to view the remains may do so

cannot tell you." Barnett said advertisers had before noon; after that time the casket will be closed. The services will be held at the Rigdon chapel found that radio supplemented their other promotion and in

some instances proved very ef-fective. He sketched the develop-ment of nation-wide hookups where as many as 47 large sta-

tions participated in one release. Short wave lengths present possibilities in broadcasting as yet little developed, said Barnett. The Foster and Kleiser He added that the difficulty was

HOME IS BURNED STATTON, March 13-The E.

E. Miller home at Gooch was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. Miller got up and built United States.

the fire, and then went out to do the chores. Later he noticed the root of the house was on fire. He hurried in and aroused Mrs. Miller who was asleep upstairs. With the exceptions of a dresser and some bedding, little else was saved. The Millers are the par-

Buck

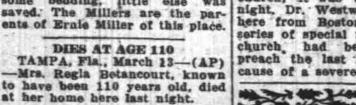
JONES

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BARBARA BEDFORD

Tomorrow

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at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in City View cometory. Siam Minister

church had been unable to preach the last few nights be-cause of a severe cold.

herd so Fickle," and "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," followed by the 2 Autos, Killed MacDowell club. "Welch Melody" and "Le Jar-din Mouillee" were harp numbers, and "Air for the G String" and

SEATTLE, Wash., March 13. — (AP) — Caught between two automobiles as they collided at an intersection here tonight, Ralph Crawley was killed in-stantly. Ralph E. Sutton, driver of one of the cars, was held on an one cars, was held on the Misses Pat-terset.

Storm, and Oswald Hinte.

an open charge in the city hospital where he was being treated for a fractured collar bone. John

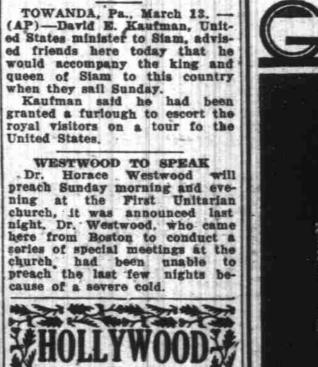
SON IS BORN SALEM HEIGHTS, March 13-E. Harrigan, the other driver, A seven pound baby boy was born was held in jail on an open at 2:30 a. m., Thursday to Mr. charge. Crawley's death was the 39th traffic fatality in Seattle this year. WARNER BROS





LILA LEE

FRED KOHLER





COMING SUNDAY Half Savage: Wild, a Child of Nature She was a

"The Indians are Coming"

Bird of **Paradise'** See Raquel Torres and Ben Lyon

John Barrymore

To Escort King

