

Ernest Todd, 26, farmer, to Frances L.

worker.

Salem.

teacher.

choir

harvest.

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Law Permits it

If Plan Arranged

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kehr, 29, 6661 North Capitol street, Salem, stanögrapher. Kenneth D. D. Schomsker, 715 Highland avenue, Salem, paper maker, to Edith Graves, 2048

Center street, Salem, domestic

Haden Eimer Reisom, 21, 1586

State strest, Jaborer, to Verne B.

Ray A. Schantz, 35, 1275 North 18th street, contractor, Sa-lem, to Ruby E. Bows, 22, 311 East Main street, Silverton,

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ment felt by each member of the

Each number presented by each

of the churches was commend-

ticism would be that the program,

Church choirs appearing were

First Christian, First Methodist,

Knight Memorial, American Luth-

eran, First German Baptist, Cal-

vary Baptist. First Evangelical,

Not the least splendid of the

by the Parrish junior high school

band under the capable direction

of E. R. Derry. Small people to

give such musical interpretation

but here again it was evident that

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school where the student enters

after completing the eighth grade. Instead of eighth grade exam-ination records as a basis for

graduation, a cumulative record

of the stadent's work throughout

his grade school years is to be

The 1931 session of the Oregon

legislature made such action pos-

sible when it passed a law mak-

ing examinations optional with

the county superintendent provid-

ing some other means of deter-mining student accomplishment

had been set up and approved by

Representatives of high and

grade school principals associa-

"better music" week is reaping its

First Presbyterian and Jason Lee.

lovely as it was, was too long.

Garvais.

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Committee Head

placed in his hands.

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ported cherries

western plant.

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tive to Santiam highway and Sil-

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Stain," Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hin-ges, Mrs. Alfred A. Schramm ac-

Benediction, Dr. B. Earle Par-

Expert Chopper

Finds Opponents

change benches with Judge Nor-

WEDNESDAY

ver Creek Falls district.

Volces Approval

Governor Denlores Attack on law

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only unmarried men in the perpersonnel of state police systems. Regardless of whether such a pol-icy be advisable in our large eastern states. I de not regard it ractical in Oregon. Personalis practical in Orston. Personal-iy, it is my opinion that whether an applicant for a position in the state police system be married or unmarried should make no differace. R will be the policy to retain in the new police system all qualified men now engaged in enforcing the traffic and other laws coming within the purview of the

state police act. "Since the movement was ably accomplished. The only crilaunched by a few disgruntled politicians in Multhomah county to defer the state police act, propaganda has been spread broadcast that it is to be a military organization. This statement, like many other statements made in connection with the state police act, is without foundation in fact. I have not the slightest intention of con- numbers on the ensemble program verting the state police into a was the half hour program given in the full. military organization.

"The state police act, as passed by the last legislature, is patterned after the laws of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which have the most efficient state police systems in the country. The act was thoroughly threshed out in committee and before both houses of the legislature and pronounced sound and practical. I hope that few of the people of Oregon will be misled by the propaganda now being spread against the state polict act into lending support to a referendum movement which is the product of spite and malice."

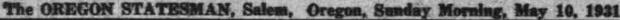


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of the conflicting views of the various mational delegations, but made no mention of one of the undersurface subjects of conversation at the congress-trade with noviet Russia.

The chief resolution dealing with the contraversial war debts the way to a re-examination of the state superintendent of eduand tariff questions, which open war dents if changed economic conditions warrant it, said "Such

The American delegates pointed out this would require consideration of the debtor nations' "abliity to pay" and their military expenditures would be taken into Eddle ecount. The tariff section, while arging moval of obstacles to international trade, suggested use of machinery strendy set up hy some countries far eliminating inequali-ties, such as the American flexible tarilf system. One of the chambers' declarations was that private initiative and private operation of business enterprise "constitute the most offective instrument" to insuze progress and prosperity.



tology, to be held at Seattle, for three days, beginning July 30, just previous to the convention of the American Osteopathic as-The American Osteopathic so-

clety of Proctology includes those members of the osteopathic pro-fession who ply particular siten-tion to the disorders involving the terminal pertien of the di-Chief Calls in Patrolmen gestive system.

and Committee, Makes FREDERICK LIBBY **Demand for Action** (Continued from page 1) liceman found negligent in his duty and was told further that TO SPEAK FRID dismissal from the force by the chief of any non-cooperative po-liceman would be sustained by the council. Secretary of Council for

Commenting on the optdemic of house-breaking since January 1, the chief said that one similar to it had never existed before, at least with co little apprehension Prevention of war **Coming Here** of criminals, "These officers can

Frederick J. Libby, executive ecretary of the National Council hit the ball if they want to," said Minto. "They have done it_before and they can do it again." for Prevention of War with headquarters in Washington, D. C., opposite the war department, will speak here next Friday, May Minto gave officers of th

15, in four meetings. The four scheduled meetings force an opportunity to be heard and Night Sergeant Cutler said are as follows: Willamette uniin his opinion the chief didn't versity chapel exercises, 11:20 "step on" the men enough. Cuto'clock. Ad club, Gray Belle ler said he included himself in cafe, noon-an open meeting for his position at the night desk. He all men. These interested may said he believed no friction existtelephone for reservations. Evaned in the department and held pagelical church, 2:15 p. m., betrolmen were ready to cooperate fere the united women of the city's churches who are holding Patrolmen operating prowler all-day sessions there; and at cars will be asked to get out of 7:30 p. m. at the First Methotheir cars more frequently and dist church with a mass meeting investigate business houses while to which the general public is "floaters" or down town streets invited. will be brought in more frequent-

This is the fourth year that ly for investigation, Minto said. Mr. Libby has been a speaker in Alderman Kuhn said the po-Salem. Many residents have lice department must be run efheard him and endorse him as ficiently. He said politics and pull an authority on the peace queswould not influence councilmen tion.

force and another sworn in, Both the entire time with the peace Kuhn and Mayor Gregory deleaders of Europe, discussing the clared they wanted Chief of Posituation and solutions.

> studies at Andover seminary, and in Berlin, Marburg, Heiderberg and Oxford, he took a pastorate at Magnofia, Mass., where he was instrumental in erecting two clubouses, one for chauffours and the other for employed women, which are still self supporting after 29 years.

(Continued from page 1) the Friends' Reconstruction unit." who are expected to join the In the chamber of commerce

own. bulletin in the hands of members yesterday, the highlights of the chamber's work for the last eight years were recounted. By year's, they follow: 1923: Cooperated in carrying

election for school bonds. Opened scale. Hellywood district.

land, Ore.,



Albert A. Michelson Winds Up Final Experiment With end in Sight San Francisco, recently, and which he attended. Reports frem this convention, said Mr. Carey, indicated that within the year there would likely be 100 thea-tree in the western circuit of Warner Bros. This circuit was (Continued from page 1)

stronomers to measure the dis astronomers to measure the dis-tance to Mars. Too feeble to move, his lower limbs completely par-alyzed aimost to the abdomen, he told Frof. Frances G. Pease to make some notes. Analyzes Work While Death Near Pease, of the Carnegie institute of Washington staff, was carrying on the final work of the lost Mich

Mr. Carey expressed great en-thusiasm for the city of Salem and its beauty.

Delta Theta Phi on the final work of the last Mich. **Members** Guests elson experiment with the mile long vacuum tube at Santa Ara. He had come into tell the great scientist that all experimental At Hall's Home

STATTON, May 9-Members of Delta Theta Phi, Willamette uni-versity law fraterally, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bell, parents of their fraterally brother, Walter Bell, It was a combined social and bus-iness meeting. work was completed and all that remained was a recheck of instruments and recheck of measure ents to derive the final figure of the speed of light. In a voice barely audible in the

Schwarts, northwest

manager, will occupy Carey's time in Salem.

oogun in April, 1920.

quiet bedroom, with two watchful nurses nearby, Michelson started. ness meeting. Those present besides the Bells Pease bent over to catch the were: Frank Van Dyke, Warren McMinnime, Roy Harland, Phil-more Huth, Roy McCoury, Berwords. Page after page of Incid scientific analysis was set down by the pencil of Pease. nard Newby, Francis Fuller, Jos-The keen dark eyes of Micheleph Felton, Pat Emmons, Paul son and the weak voice seemed Ackerman, Willard Rutch and George Duncan, local attorney,

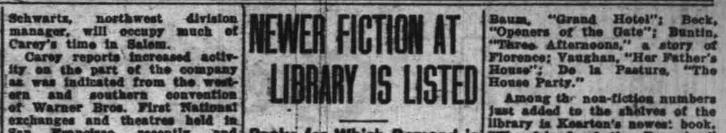
all that was alive, his frail form otherwise was still. Then he ceased, and smiled. Thus was written the introducton to his formal re-**More Potential** port, the last word from the world Lawyers Taking of science from the an who has been in the vanguard for more than thirty years. Exam This Year

> More would-be lawyers will write in the 1931 bar examinations to be held in Salem next July than ever before, according to announcement made here Sat-urday by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the state supreme court. A large number of applications al-

eady have been filed. The examinations will be held under the direction of the state

Day Originator cessfully pasing the necessary physical requirements was enlisted May 7 at Vancouver Barracks, QUANTICO, Va., May 9-(AP) Wash. Kenneth chose his branch Anna Jarvis, founder of Mothr's day, will be guest of honor at take up aviation. He will be staservices held here tomorrow by tioned near Mauila, , Philippine the United States marine corps in commemoration of the day. He was born in Salem in 1910 and was a graduate of the Salem

Commandet W. R. Hall, chaplain at the post here, will conduct high school in 1928. He is home at the services which will include seat the present on leave for the lections by a marine quartet.



Books for Which Demand is Great now Available, **Librarian** States

M. A. Silver, general manager of the Pacific coast Warner theatres, was present for the conven-tion as was Vice President J. L.

Obristie, "Murder at the Vicar-Christie, "Murder at the Vien-age": Terbuno, "Dog. Mamed Shep": Harbert, "The Wates Gyp-sies": Eamsun, "Vagabonds": Banas, "Enknown Lands": Mor-ley, "Buddhh and Amina": Og-dam, "Steamboat Gold": Turner, "Metherry Square": "Niebe: "These Generations": Bojar, "Everlasting Struggle":

Among the non-fiction numbers just added to the shelves of the library is Kearton's newes: book. "The Island of the Penguins." Kearton is the first author who illustrated a book entirely with photographs, and that is done in this volume.

"Grand Hotel"; Beck.

of the Gate"; Buntin,

Other non - fiction includes: New books of fliction, including a number for which there has been considerable demand, have heen added to the shelves of the Salem gubic library, reports Miss Maud Covington, Hbrarian. Among the anumbers are:

The newest book of Father Buck, Salem author, is now in circulation. It is "Why De Cath-

To the People of Salem and Vicinity

Some weeks ago the Salem Chamber of Commerce and the Salem Lodge of Elks were instrumental in having a caravan of more than 1000 automobiles from California routed through Salem rather than by another route. Hundreds of other cars, from other states, not in the caravan, will visit our city on their way to the Elks' National Convention in Seattle, next July.

It is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce and the Elks Lodge to provide a fitting reception and welcome for these many visitors that they may see and know more of our beautiful city and experience her hospitality. It is also our desire to send the Salem Band and a large delegation to the National Convention in Seattle to demonstrate to the hundreds of thousands gathered there that Salem has not lost her community spirit and looks forward to the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

In order to add to the funds available for the above purposes the Elks of Salem are sponsoring a big Community Dance at the Crystal Gardens the evening of May 14th. We trust the people of Salem and vicinity will respond abundantly to this opportunity to invest a dollar in the advertising of Salem's hospitality and public spirit.

Harold Eakin, Exalted Ruler Elks.

H. R. Crawford, Pres. Chamber of Commerce.

SALEM NATIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Lyman McDonald E. Max Page	H. H. Hulsey Carl D. Gabrielson
H. R. Crawford	W. H. Paulus
Milo	Rassmussen .

to see one man fired from the Last summer, Mr. Libby spent lice Minto to be "boss" of the After finishing his theological department with full authority



"Mr. Libby spent a year in France in 1918 and 1919 with in the U. S. army and after suc-

He helped the American Red Cross and did some work on his Portable houses were erected in the devastated area in of service as the air corps and will order that the French peasants might return to cultivate the soil immediately after the war.

Now, Mr. Libby is building "a peace machine" on a national

The National Council for

Islands.

examination should be based on the principles laid down by the inter-international chamber of com-cluded in the teachers strending tion to Salem. It spent \$265,000 for the sector of the sector of the property of the sector of the sector of the property of the sector of the property of the sector of the sector of the property of the sector where he will await the sailing of Louisville, Des the first available transport. Moines, and Springfield, Mass. The council sent out last year

Sergeant Harry P. Endner, sub-station commander of the U. S. army recruiting service, with board of bar examiners. Approx-

headquarters in the Salem post- imately 125 persons wrote in the office building, reports that Ken- examinations last year. neth W. King, 21, and the son of Mrs. Lulu D. King, of 462 Hoyt Honor Mother's street, has applied for enlistment



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nating the second Sunday in May as a national "Mother's day." to observed by state officials with fings flying from state \$300. buildings and by the same token R. 1 in private homes where ever pos-

The resolution reads in part: "Whereas we honor 'ourselves

and the mothers of America when we do anything to give emhasis to the home as the fountain head of the state; and

thereas the American mother is ng so much for the home, for ral aplift, and religion, hence. to much for good government and humanity, and whereas the service rendered the United States by the American mother is the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration"--the second Sunday of May, as a craft and Cooking groups. An-public expression of love and rev- other feature of the day will be a erence for the mothers of the baseball game between the boys country was set aside for her of the two schools and their fa-

Now the day is nationally obmothers far away: merchants have been busy providing shop-pers with gifts with which to re-member "Mother," no end of plans have been laid for her hapiness today.

There are already abuses of the day as comes with setting apart a special number of hours for observing some ideal which should be always in mind, but the good beyond doubt offsets the bad. Appreciation has been stirred into expression which would aleep on in endless num-ber if no prodding were done. Ne doubt the happiest moth-ers today are not those who have

received valuable material gifts, but those for whom little things have been remembered-a sweet word, an admiring smile from ane of her own children, a thoughtful courtesy-all possible for the financially poorest, and which when done are the richest gifts-gifts money could not buy.

Four Marriage Licenses Sold

the conference were Robert Goets, Silverton; H. E. Toble, Stayton; in the county in five years. 1925: Brought Western Paper C. D. Bain, Weedburn; R. W. Ta-venner, Salem; Harold Aspinwall, Converting Co. to Salem by guaranteeing cost of filling ditch on Woodburn, and Mrs. Carmelite Division street.



Six permits for alteration or repairing of dwelling houses were issued to the following from the office of the city building inspect-

or last week: than \$150,000 in Salem. A. A. Kun, remodul dwelling at 722 State street, \$2060. Sonth-wick & Woods in charge of the mission with county court rela-

Hanion Hunt, repair dwelling, 710 South 13th street, \$350. Mrs. J. F. Unruli, repair dwellng, 562 Statesman street, \$59.

H. E. Fielding, repair dwelling 1726 North Sammer, \$5. Mrs. George Dickey, repair dwelling, 1666 North 4th street,

R. A. Marris, repair dwelling, 2552 North Course, \$46.

Schools Plan Joint Picnic

companist. SILVERTON HILLS. May 9 Mountain View and Perter school will hold a joint picnic at the Por-ter school Wednesday all day in observance of the tast day of chapter.

At this time the t-H club mem-bers will hold their Achievement Day with displays of the Woodthers.

Dorothy Neal is the Mountain served. Telegraph stations are View toacher and her epusin, Nor-busy today with messages to ma Livingstane is the Porter

More Activity In Employment Is Noted Here

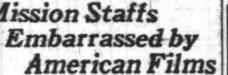
More activity, both from de-mand and supply sides, was evi-dent at the local employment servseconds. ice office the past week than in many weeks. Sim Phillips, direc-Norton Assigned tor, seat \$1 men and 12 women to work. In all, 148 men registered for jobs, as did 32 women. Of the men going to work, 35 were agricultural laborers, 17

were woods laborers and 28 were common laborers. Eight of the women were agricultural laborers and four were hotel matrons. Mr. Phillips looks for continued

improvement in the unemploy-ment situation with the opening of seasonal jobs.

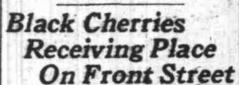
Licenses Sold Here Saturday Apparently unworried by four measions, four couples and four couples and four couples and the set of the Proctologists





INDIANAPOLIS, May 9-(AP) -The Rev. B. Kohistadt of Phildelphia, general secretary of the beard of home missions and church extension of the Methedist Episcopal church, said in an address today before the board of bishops of the denomination that the motion pictures seat out from this country have created a prob-lem in mission work in foreign lands.

"Prevalent pictures showing the worst features of American Address, Bert E. Haney, presi-dent of Sons and Daughters of lands and flashed from screens constitute one of the most dell-cate and difficult problems of Oregon Pioneers. Aunouncements, Mrs. John F. Bobbs, historian of Multnomah



Receiving station for black cherries will be established at the property on Front street between the Salem Iron Works and the Chifford Brown warehouse by Claude McKenney. Mr. McKenney will handle the fruit on a cash basis as last year and estimates the gron will be Unusually Good STAYTON, May 9-Peter Mc-Laren, professional log chopper, who put on a display contest here

met with some keen competition. According to the rules of the contest which was sponsored by the Stayton Hardware, McClaren had and estimates the crop will be heavier than before. Last year he maintained his headquarters at the old Mason and Ehrman ware-house on Mill and High street. Stayton Hardware, McClaren had to cut his log in two-thirds of the time of his nearest competitor. Al Friedi chopped first, his time being five minutes and fif-teen seconds. W. F. Goodman was second, making his cut in three minutes and 45 seconds. McClar-en's time was one minute and 25 seconds.

Bugs Baer and Show Girl Wed

NEW YORK. May 9-(AP) -The American says Arthur "Bugs" Baer, humorist, and Louise An-drews, native of Lafayette, Ind., and a "follies" girl, were married In Union Hill, N. J., today, follow-

Chief Justice Bean of the state supreme court Saturday assigned Judge Norton of Medford to pre-side at the railroad condemnation cases in Klamath county next week. Judge Duncan has been disqualified. Judge Duncan will change benches with Judge Nor

FARM CHANGES HANDS WALDO HILLS, May S.—H. Ray Kincheloe disposed of the farm known as the Wm. King place last week. This farm of To Gather Soon Haberly farm of which Mr. Kin-cheloe became owner in March.

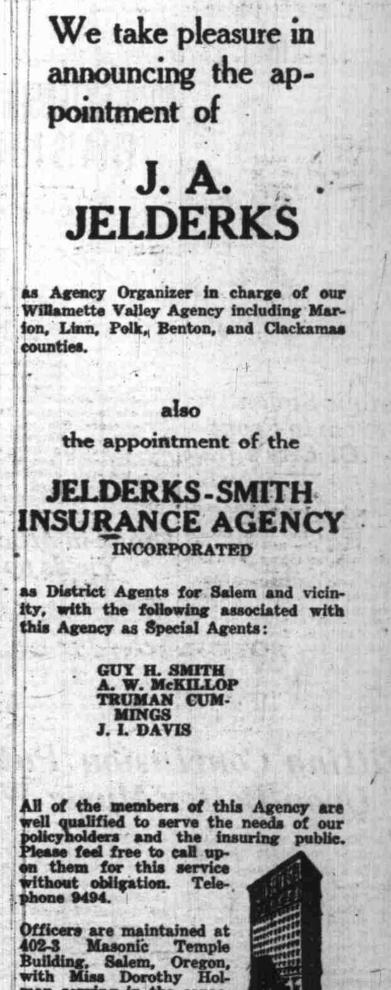


Reserved seat and general admission tickets on sale Circus day at Quisenberry's Central Pharmacy, 410 State street.



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man serving in the capacity of office manager.



Apparently unworried by four lepressions, four couples ap-lied to County Clerk Boyer yes-bied to County Clerk Boyer yes-bienes were granted as follows: Thur Looney and family.

