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a married man can't so reason ably perform because of home re-sponsibilities." of the sides lifting upon a spring like the old-fashioned mouse trap. Burton, treasurer, and F. S. Father of Pastor, Butler was asked if the Penn- This trap is baited with a piece Cooke, George B. Herington, A. Tabernacle, Dies

sylvania system included game of fresh meat, and as soon as the law supervision among duties of lion has entered the trap the door the constabulary. He said it did shuts down and he is a prisoner. not, to his knowledge.

Oregon. "It's a wonderful state; a beau-tiful state; none finer," said the general, "I've been over that Columbia river highway. None like have previously formed a circle eral times as many men. it; people don't need to go to of fire about the beast. The fire Europe for scenery: there's noth-ing like that in Europe." gets closer and closer to the ele-phant, and finally a noose is thrown over his head. He is then

valley through which the general securely tied to a tree and allowed drove yesterday for the first time, to remain there until quiet. Tame he admitted he had seen little. "I elephants are then brought into spent the time studying the po-lice bill," he admitted as he grin- suasive in making the huge animals tractable.

In catching snakes, various de-Then it was conference time. In came Luke S. May, Colonel Alvices are used. One is to set the fred E. Clark, Dean Roy R. Hewgrass on fire in a circle where it is known that snakes have hiding Otto Helder of Sheridan, departmembers of the advisory places. As they rush out they council appointed by the governor to consult with General Butler are caught in large nets mounted on wooden hoops, to which is atconcerning the formation of the ing. She was particularly eathusitached a large bag. state police constabulary. Interastic over the amount of work be-Doors to the big show will be views for the moment were past. ing accomplished.

His questioners dashed for opened at 1 and 7 p.m. The pertheir typewriters. In the roundformances begin an hour later. There will be no street parade which followed Salem's first citizen for the day was awarded a favorable newspaper verdict as genial, easy-to-meet,

straight-spoken and decidedly hu-man individual, far from the ranks of a "hard-as-nails higherup" in Uncie Sam's marines.

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eminent counsel she had it hardiy plausible to believe detendant or her counsel all industry. It was brought ate flax the that tempt to reopen the case.

pourt's decision said In

"The court has received the imdefendant is merely interested in the financial opportunities attendant upon opening the de-cree rather than in other results which might follow.'

In connection with the question of prematurity, the court cited case of Osborn vs. Maata in which more was made to open decree, to show that the case must stand or fall upon showing made.

Sylvia Meatte Wins Honor as Leading Senior

Sylvia Meatte has been voted the outstanding senior student in the Salem high school commercial department, and as such her name will be engraved on the Dr. Henry Morris silver loving cup, it was announced yesterday.

Faculty members of the commercial department made the award which was based on three main points: loyalty to school, principal and purpose; initiative; and scholarship. The cup will be presented to Miss Meatte at the assembly period Thursday noon by Miss Muriel Wilson of the

directors. O. G. Hughson, veteran Portland contractor, and J. R. More than a score of Hons with Tomlinson were also present with The conversation drifted to the Al G. Bannes Circus were cap- the Portland delegation, -

mann, executive secretary, H. R.

years.

High compliment to the Salem unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Gaptain was paid Monday night by Mrs. ment president, upon occasion of a visit at the regular unit meet-

Announcements were made

I. H. Pinnell, 86, father of Miss Louise Pinnell, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle, died at the residence, 2302 North Fifth street, Tuesday. The former farmer and salesman had lived here nine

He is survived by two children, Miss Pinnell of Salem and S. L. of Bakersfield ,Calif.; sisters, Ursula Boyer of Cantral, Ia., and Miss Amanda Pinne'l of Milton, Ia., and a brother, T. S. Pinnell of Redmond, Okla.

The remains are in charge of Custody of their minor child and the Clough-Barrick mortuary.

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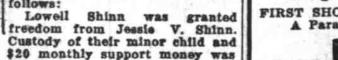
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