Of Havoc; Weather

Is Beneficial

weather is necessary if the re-

Tomorrow \$85,000 in market

road bonds issued by this county

between 1919 and 1923 fall due

and County Treasurer Drager is

prepared to pay principal and ac-

crued interest on all bonds that

Retirement of this group of ob-

ligations leaves \$170,000 still

outstanding of the original issue

the Marion county will be without

bonded indebtedness. At present

the county has no warrant indebt-

They bear interest at the rate of

54 percent and were non-call-

edness.

are presented to his office.

Volumes Cover Wide Field Of Subjects, Include Some new Fiction

Over 29 new books, covering a wide field, poetry, architecture, history, marketing, fiction, have been received at the Salem public library the past month, Miss Maud E. Covington, librarian, reports. Listed below are some of these new books:

Craddock, Dilemma in India; Fairbank, The Lion's Den; Oskison, The Texas Titan-Story of Sam Houston; Hughes, Story of the Theatr; Gann, In an Unknown Land; Moll, Native Moments and Other Poems; Bojer, Everlasting Struggle; Manning-Sanders, Crochet Woman; Cowan, Range Rider; Abbott, About the Murder of Geraldine Foster.

Faris, Book of Everyday Hero-ism, Book of Everyday Courage; Holme, Caricature of Today; Mafor, Domestic Architecture of the Rarly American Republic; Watts, Roadside Marketing; Stolz, Memoirs of Sedgwick Post No. 10, G. A. R. Levinger, History of the Jews of the U. S.: Paradise, New Book of Magic; Baker, Contemporary American Poets; Duncan, Prehistoric Man; Walling, Stroke

Piper, Son of John Winteringham; Wilenski, Modern Movements in Art; Veales, History of Pease; Brailsford, Making of William Penn; Overstreet, The End of the Quest; Treadweall, Cattle King; Johnson, Stability of Employment; Russell Sage foundation, Social Work Yearbook; Ashbrook, Rabbits for Food and Fur; Bendloos, The Frontiersman; Coolidge, Maverick Makers; Kennedy, The Fool of the Family; Huxley, Magic Land of Maya; Lor-ing, Light of Windows.

Nocal solos by Lyman MacDonald By the River Sainte Marie The Kings Horses

Wits of Old Time Hits (Re-Selection, "Babes in Toyland"

Priscilla March Star Spangled Banner.

#### DR. POWER BACK; HOME WEATHER IS IMPROVEMENT

Distressing heat throughout the middle west made Oregon seem especially delightful to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Power who returnearly yesterday from a month's trip which took them as far east as Chicago, Mrs. Power left May 22 to spend several weeks visiting at her parents' home at Appleton, Wisconsin, before the doctor's arrival.

Later they spent a week in Chicago and another week in Rochester, Minn., Dr. Power attending the Mayo clinic there. He was well pleased with clinic facilities there available. On their return last week Dr. and Mrs. Power spent four days in Yellowstone National park. Depression has effected park business notably, they said yesterday, many employes having been released who were hired at the first of the season to take care of tourist travel which did not develop.

Cancer claimed 1,053 lives in 1930 and 1,004 in 1929 in Missis-

### HAS BIRTHDAY



John D. Rockefeller, Sr. (above), celebrated his ninety-second birthday July 8, but many of the customary trimmings were absent, due to the advanced age of the famous financier. The band concert usually held was cancelled and the aged "oil king" spent the day might with family at his magnificent Pecan playing shortstop for the Dallas Steers.

# WHEAT HALF CENT FROM LOWEST CHIRCH MANY NEW BOOKS HOP CROP HERE TO BE SMALLER THRO ANNIVERSARY

German Finance Crisis And Heavy Harvest Are Factors

CHICAGO, July 13-(AP)-Germany's nightmare financial conditions and a record breaking wheat barvest movement in the United States led to sharp downturns of grain today.

Wheat tumbled to within 1/2 cent of the lowest point ever reached for future delivery contracts on the Chicago board of trade. Simultaneously Liverpool outdid previous lows since 1654. Disappointing volume of United States export business apparently indicated that even at bargain counter rates foreign buyers had no intention of taking wheat beyoud hand to mouth require-

Wheat closed unsettled 5-8-114 cents lower, corn 3-8-1 1-8 off, oats 3-4-1 5-8 down.

PORTLAND, Ore., Joly 18—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices: butter, ex-tras, 24; standards, 24; prime firsts 23; firsts 22. Eggs, fresh extras 20; fresh mediums 17.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., July 13-(AP)-

Oats: No. 2 white \$20.50. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. \$27.50. Millran standard \$12.50.

### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13—(AP)—
Steers 600-900 hes., good 38.25 98.65; medium 7.25 98.00; common 6.00 97.25.
Steers 900-1100 lbs., good 7.00 97.25; medium 7.25 98.00; common 6.00 97.25.
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Steers 1100-1300 lbs., good 7.00 98.25 98.25 98.25; lbs., good 6.50 97.00; medium 5.50 98.25 98.25; low the terral following program prepared for this evening. Director Steelhammer announced the following program yesterday:
Our National Heritage March

Woods

"Jolly Robbers" Overture.

Suppe Ant Wiederschn Waltz Balley
Popular numbers—
Tie a Little String Around
Your Finger
Song of the Islands
Blue Again.
Selection, "High Jinks" ... Clark
Yocal solos by Lyman MacDonald
By the River Sainte Marie

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13—(AP)—
Steers 600-90 the rough; opened alow.
Steers 600-90 lbs., good 7.00; medium 5.00 97.75; immedium 6.00 97.70.
Heigh 160-180 lbs., good and choice 6.00 98.85; do 180-200 lbs., good and choice 6.00 98.85; do 200-250 lbs., good and choice 6.00 98.85; do 200-250

Sheep and lambs: 1200, including 303 Sheep and lambs: 1200, including 303 direct or through; talking steady.
Lamb 90 lbs., down, good and choice \$5.00@5.75; medium 4.00@5.00; all weights common 3.00@4.00. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., medium to choice 2.50@4.00. Ewes 90-120 lbs., medium to choice 1.75@2.25; do 120-150 lbs., medium to choice 1.75@2.25; do 120-150 lbs., medium to choice 1.50@2.00; all weights cull and common 1.00@1.50.

## Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13—(AP)—
Oranges—packed, Valencia, \$3.50@5;
grapefruit, Florida, \$4.50@5; California, \$3.75@4.25; limes, 5-dox carton, \$2.25;
bananas, 5c lb.

Iemons—California, \$2 case. Baspberries—local, \$1.35 crate. Blackcaps—
local, \$1.75 crate.

Watermelons—Klondike, 2½c lb. Cantaloupes—Chiliornia Turlock Jumbo,
\$2.75; standard, \$2.50; ponies, \$2.
Honeydew melons—California large flats,
\$1.50;

Seedless grapes, \$2. Apricots—The
Dalles, 65c@70c. Peaches—California
Elbertas, \$1.

Cabbage—local, new, 2½c lb. Potatoes—
Oregon, Deschutes, \$1.35@1.50; Bakers, \$1.75; local, 70@80c; Yakima, 25c
@01.15. Onions—selling price to retalicers: Oragon, \$1.50@1.75 cwt; California
new crop Bermudas, \$1.75 crate; yellow,
\$2.25@2.50; Bermudas, 1.75 a crate;
yellow, \$2.26@2.50 cental; red, \$1.75.

Seed potatoes—local, 1½@1%c lb.
Rhubarb—local, bulk, 2c lb. artichokes—
60@89c dox. Cacumbers—field grown,
60@75c box. Spinach—local, 50c crate.
Celery—Lebish, 75c@\$1.25 per dosen.
Mushrooms—hothouse, 75c lb. Peppers—
bell, green, 8@10c, Sweet potatoes—
eastern, \$3.75 bansper. Cauliflower—
northwest, \$1.6. 1.25 per crate. Beans—
The Dalles, 30c Sweet corn — The
Dalles, 40c dosen. Peas—local, 7c lb.
Tomatoes—Marced, \$2; The Dalles,
\$1.75; bethouse, \$2.50. Lettuce—local,
\$1; iced, \$2.75; Seattle, \$1.40 crate. Asparagus—northwest, \$1.15. Cherries—
Bings, 7@8c lb; Royal Anne, 5@6c lb.
Summer squash—local flats, 50c.

### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13—(AP)—
Live positry—ast buying price: heavy
hear, colored, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lbs up, \$17\infty\$ lbs.;
do \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 4\$ lbs up, \$17\infty\$ lbs.;
do \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 4\$ lbs. 12\infty\$ lbs.;
10\infty\$ lle; broilers, white, \$17\infty\$; colored, \$18\infty\$
@ 20\infty\$ lb.; No. 2 chickens, \$0 lb.; old
roosters, 70; ducks, Pekins, \$14\infty\$ 15\infty\$;
geese, \$13\infty\$.

Potatoes—Oregon, Deschutes, \$1.35\infty\$
\$1.50; Bakers, \$1.75; local, 70\infty\$ 80\infty\$; Yakima, \$25\infty\$ \$1.15, New potatoes—local,
\$1\infty\$ lb.; east west, \$1\infty\$ lb.

Hay—buying price for producer: alfalfs, \$14\infty\$ lc. clover, \$10\infty\$ 12; Osts and
vetch, \$10\infty\$ l1 ten.

Milk—buying price: grade \$B\$, \$1.50\infty\$
\$1.80 a centsl, with "surplus" \$1\infty\$ 1.60.

Portland delivery and inspection,

Nuts—Oregon, walnuts, \$1\infty\$ 25\infty\$; pasmuts, \$12\infty\$ lb.; Brazils, \$18\infty\$ 20\infty\$; almonds,
\$14\infty\$ l8\infty\$; filberts, \$20\infty\$ 22\infty\$; pecans,
\$20\infty\$. Hops-nominal, 1929 crop, 10@11c; 10@11c; 1930, 16@17c. Dressed poultry—selling price to re-tailers; turkeys, poor to good, 25c; ducks, 25c; geese, 18c; capons, 32@35c

### Evergreens to Begin Arriving At Plants Here

Evergreen blackberries will begin coming in to local canneries the last of next week according to present estimates, Cultivated evergreens are all contracted it is understood but a large tonnage of wild berries will be picked if a market is available. So far no reports of contracts for wild

evergreens have been made.

The loganberry crop is practically finished although some yards in the hills will continue to pick for another week or ten

days.

"Pinky" Higgins, former Un-

# Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$1.10 to \$1.50 cwt. Butterfat Salem 21c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price Oulons, doz. Asparagus ... Spinach, crate Buying Prices

Leghorn Buying Prices western red ...... Hay: buying prices-Orte and vetch, ton Gover Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 13.00-15.00 Cormon \_\_\_\_

MEAT Buying Prices ambs. Hogs, top
Hogs, 200 lbs. up \_
Steers
Cows
Heifers Dressed hogs \_

George Sharpe, 10, Columbia, S. C., can drive a golf ball 175 yards. He plays his home course

Indiana farmers are buying petroleum products cooperatively through bulk plants in 48 counnorthwest.

> A NICE GOLDFISH THE LOOKS OF MY

VARD A LOT . GOSH' THIS GROUND'S HARD

Downy Mildew Cause Presbyterians That Long In New Building: Group Organized in 1869

Although there has been To celebrate the third annislight increase in the acreage of versary of the dedication of the hops in Oregon during the past year the crop will be smaller than-First Presbyterian church building, members gathered at the last year according to local buyers, T. A. Livesley estimates that regular service Sunday morning the total yield this year will be to hear a special sermon by the approximately 70,000 bales pastor, special music and in the against 86,000 bales last year. evening to see motion pictures taken of the first dedicatory sere-Downy mildew has played havmonies. oc in some yards and warm

The First Presbyterian church was organized here May 15, 1869, with the Rev. T. J. Wilson of mainder of the crop is to be saved. The hot weather of last-Pennsylvania, first pastor. For the first two years, meetings were held in a hall above the old J. K. week was of great benefit to the Gill book store on State street. The first church building was erected before September, 1872. With Sunday school rooms added and remodeling, that structure is the one now owned by the American Lutheran congregation, on Church street, between Chemeketa and Center.

> Was Home Mission Enterprise 16 Years For the first 16 years of its existence, the First Presbyterian

church was a home mission enterprise, but in 1885, with a membership of 218 persons, it became self-supporting. The first move toward acquiring the present church plant was

the purchase in 1921 of a quarter block at the corner of Chemeketa of \$850,000 in market road and North Winter streets. A bonds. These fall due in 1932 and manse was erected there in that 1933 and when these are retired year. In 1927 the first sod for the new building was turned by Mrs. M. A. Thompson, the oldest member of the church living in Salem then, Mrs. Thompson still The market road bonds were attends the services. authorized by a general vote in The cornerstone was laid Sun-

1919 and were sold at a premium, day, January 1, 1928, with Dr. going originally to many banks Norman K. Tully, pastor officiat-and individuals in the county, ing. Formal dedication took place on July 22 of that year,

For the first time in history of Funds from the bonds went boxing in Massachusetts, an actinto an extensive market road grading, graveling and paving ive member of the state legislaprogram which gave to Marion ture recently served as a judge county one of the best, if not the He was John J. Whalen of Brockbest, market road systems in the ton and officiated in a Boston

# THEY'RE NOT DISCOURAGED YET



Reg L. Robbins (left) and Harold S. Jones, who falled to make the projected Scattle-to-Tokyo nonstop flight due to bad weather over Solomon, Alaska, but are planning to try again soon in the "Fort Worth," shown below.

# Conner - Beidler Reunion **Held at Lane-Benton Park**

covered wagons drawn by four- mer two families came west and horse teams, halted by the road- located in California. A bumper side at the mill dam in South Cot- harvest was on around Cottage tage Grove. One of these wagons was occupied by William H. Beidler, wife and two sons, Alfred and Ira. The other by Ira Conner, wife, mother, and two sons, W. C. and Edward Conner. Their destination was Walla Walla, Washington, they having located in California three years before,

At Cottage Grove they chanced to meet three former Kansas famthe sunflower state and had come company of some 31 persons, met sized pages.

coming from Kansas.

Early in August, 1878, two | to Oregon about the time the for-Grove in the summer of 1878 and teams and men were scarce, so the Conner-Beidler families were prevailed upon to stop over at Cottage Grove and assist in harvesting these crops. As a result they never continu-

destination, Walla Walla. Now, just 53 years later, lacking a few weeks , the descendants of the two families-W. H. Beidilles who had been neighbors in ler and Ira Connel, comprising a folder which contains 16 small-

ed on to their originally planned

Sunday at the Lane-Benton ty park grounds between Ju City and Monroe on the west side highway and held a family union and picnic, the first they had ever held, but which hereaf-ter will be made an annual event.

Of the original nine persons occupying the two covered wagons which arrived at Cottage Grove in August, 1878, four were present at this family reunion and picnic. They were Alfred and Ira Breidier and Edward and W. C. Conner, the heads of their two respective families having been brothers-in-

All of the above mentioned survivors were small children at the time their parents settled at Cottage Grove. Three of them are still residents of Cottage Grove while the fourth member, W. C. Conner, is editor of the Northwest

Poultry Journal at Salem. Other children born to the two original families after taking up their residence at Cottage Grove and their families, along with the families of the four surviving members of the two original familles, contributed to the large company which thoroughly enjoyed the family reunion and picnic at

#### ACCIDENT CLAIM ON STATESMAN INSURANCE PAID

the Lane-Benton park.

Payment of another claim by The Oregon Statesman on its auto accident policy was made yesterday when Lloyd T. Van Nuys, Turner, route one, collected \$18.57 from Gus Hixson, circulation manager of The Statesman. Mr. Van Nuys was injured in an auto accident at High and Mission streets June 16 and for two weeks was unable to do his work. Under the terms of the policy he was entitled to regular compensation during the period of his incapacity.

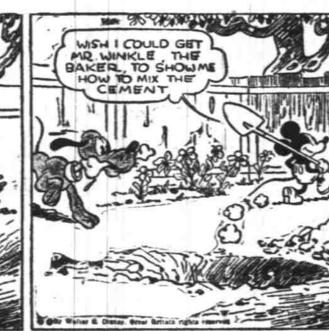
#### NEW FOLDER ON SALEM PUT OUT

A new edition of the statistical folder issued periodically by the Salem chamber of commerce is being printed this week with revised figures on Salem's businesses, industries and population contained therein. One thousand copies of the folder are printed. The chamber reports a steady demand for the information contained in the

By WALT DISNEY

## **MICKEY MOUSE**

"A Grave Problem"





BAWH -! GET AWAY FROM

ME! NAPOLEON WOULDN'T

WONT EITHER - THE

SAILOR WILL FACE

A FIRING SQUAD



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye YES. GENERAL, YOU'RE JUST LIKE NAPOLEON ONLY BETTER LOOKING AND BRAVER -

Now Showing-"Thirty Days Grace"

HEAVENS! FAINTED!





LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

BY THE WAY- PLEASE DON'T EXECUTE POPEYED

"A Sailor Made Maid"



YOU CERTAINLY ARE A

REMARKABLE WOMAN, YOU

SEEM TO UNDERSTAND ME

WELL . MAYBE I WON'T

SAY NOT TO ME

HAVE HIM SHOT IF YOU









TOOTS AND CASPER

WHO WILL BE THE

NEXT PRESIDENT OF

ELECTION DAY IS ONLY

TWO DAYS OFF-

WHOM DO YOU

PICK-TO WIN S

400D-FELLOWS CLUB

"Running to Form"





