The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, August 2, 1931

SANTIAM PETITION Local News Briefs

Graduate's Visit Surprises -Conrad Jones, graduate of Salem Jones, first lieutenant 'in the United States army and stationed graduated from Iowa State college in 1920. He entered the arms immediately after completing his college work.

sizes. Salem Bargain House, 320 down-river city with his niece and N. Com'l. Pansy and Clarence

Blackwell, who was in the city Blackwell. yesterday with his son, W. C. Blackwell, operative for the Portland-police bureau, says he had a part in building the first steel ip ever constructed at Portland and also the first at Vancouver. This was in 1916, when a fleet of government transports was being obllized. He said he got enough of hot working-weather there when he fired a huge furnace which was used in heating iron stays to be bent for ships' ribs.

Librarians on Vacations-Miss Alta Kershner, assistant at the public library, left her duties yesterday for a month's vacation. Part of it she expects to spend at the beach. Miss Beatrice Olin Covington, librarian who is spending her leave in the Puget Sound and lower British Columbia region, will be back August

In spite of the fire which damaged our warehouse Thursday month, is planning on going to night, we will continue to do business as usual. Capital City the coast today or Monday, for an Transfer Company.

Distribution Held Up-Distri-bution of the estate of Emily W. Jeffries, decensed, has been held up by an order from County Judge Siegmund at the petition of administrator, is declared to have made erroneous reports concern-ing the heirs when asked that the estate be divided and was granted authority to do so July 6, 1931.

Two Mishaps Noted - The city's accident list was a brief one yesterday, both of them involving backing automobiles. M. L. Gottenburg, 426 North First street, Silverton, feported his car was backed into from the wrong side of the street by a Wood Bros, car. Maureen Styles, 460 South Winter street, stated her car was backed into by an unnamed one.

Returns From B. C. - Miss Fernwood grange hall at New-Gussle Niles, Mrs. William Fitts, berg Friday night.

Away From Office-Miss Gent vieve Morgan, Statesman reporter senior high school in 1916, sur-prised J. C. Nelson, principal-emeritus, with a visit yesterday. Madelene Callin is going to spend the next six weeks at the sum mer home of her parents, Mr. and at Fort Mead, Maryland, is now in Oregon on government bush-ness. He came to Salem from Io-wa and returned there, where he Reizer school near Salem.

Visits Sister Here - Mrs. A. Fields was visited here yesterday from the North Santiam river at by her brother, W. C. Blackwell, Stayton because of failure to Bargains on used tents. All bureau. Blackwell drove from the quirements. The North Santiam

project was for the development Com'l. Builds First Ships — J. R. few days with him and Mrs. Builds First Ships — J. R. few days with him and Mrs. ply with the commission's re-quirements. These were the ap-

See Russ Smith, Center and Church, for tire bargains.

Going to Aberdeen-Mrs. D. M. McIntyre, will leave for Aberdeen, Wash., this morning to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. phine county; the application of D. Hoover. She will be accom- the Oregon Light, Power and Irripanied by her niece Nedra Jane McKean who will remain in Aberdeen for a month. Mrs. McIntyre river for the development of 998 plans to return to Salem about horsepower, and the application of August 10.

To Serve Jall Sentence - Bob Patser entered a plea of guilty to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor when he appeared in at the beach. Miss Beatrice Olin returned to the library yesterday after a menth's absence. The as-\$75 and serve 20 days in jail. sistants expect that Miss Maud E. He was unable to pay the fine and will serve it out. During August we close Sat. at 6 p. m. Imperial Furn. Co.

> Gray Leaves Monday-Robert D. Gray, real estate man, who has been in ill health the past

indefinite stay. He thinks the vacation in the sea atmosphere will improve his health. Guardian Appointed-Kather ine Shaver was appointed guar dian yesterday of Elizabeth Ellis Purvine. Worth W. Henry, Loughridge, who at the age of \$5 years was adjudged incompetent to handle her affairs by County Judge Slegmund. Miss Shaver is a niece of Mr. Loughridge, deceased.

> on Sundays until further notice, due to lack of patronage.

Gehlhar Makes Speech-"The Farmer and His Friends" was the topic of an address by Max Gehlhar, director of the state depart-



\$1.00. The state hydroelectric commis-Gray Belle, 440 Statesion in its meeting Saturday an-Famous dinners 50c-75c-\$1.00

nounced the rejection of the application of C. T. Darley and H. E. Bennett covering the appropriation of 1200 second feet of water

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#### Storage Space Is Obtained by **Transfer Firm**

Faring better from fire damage than he had expected, Frank E. Loose, proprietor of Capital City Transfer company, announced yesterday he had rented storage space from the Oregon Wool and Mohair company and would con-duct "business as usual." Ap-

praisal of the loss to goods stored in the Capital City warehouse which was watersoaked and smudged in the Thursday night fire, was begun yesterday but will not be concluded until some time

this week. Remodeling of the building will begin tomorrow morning, Loose

**Guard Members** Eriksens to go

On Motor Trip SILVERTON, Aug. 1-Members of Co. I, National Muard unit

about September 1.

said

here, will be supper guests of the American Legion and Auxiliary in the armory Monday evening. Following a short business-meeting. everyone will, go to the city park where a free program and dance is offered by the Legion for Silverton and surrounding territory.

#### Epworth League Offers Program

plication of Charles H. Lee and

Romaine W. Myers for a proposed

hydroelectric project involving the

storage and appropriation of wa-

ters of the Illinois river in Jose-

gation company for 549 second feet of water from the Clackamas

the Cascade Utilities company of Oakridge for 60 second feet of wa-

ter from Salt creek in Lane coun-

ty for the development of 447

Vets Entertain

horsepower.

SILVERTON, Aug. 1-As means for raising funds to send delegates to the Epworth League Notice. The Hotel Marion Institute at Falls City, members wishes to announce that the hotel of the Methodist church junior dining room will be closed all day choir are presenting a musical

concert in the auditorium of the church Sunday night. The program will start at 8

o'clock under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Tate.



Hotel Argo Dining Room-Special chicken dinner noon and night, 50c: Much Appreclated Gifts are

Received; Zontas pay Visit on Thursday

I GUESTS NUMEROUS

AT CAMP SANTAL

By HELEN BREITHAUPT CAMP SANTALY, Aug. 1 -Notice-The Hotel Marion wishes to an-nounce that the hotel dining room will be closed all day on Sundays walked home in the twilight and had a marshmallow roast around

our own campfire, Thursday was a very busy and thrilling day. At noon guests ar-rived and brought us many lovely gifts in the form of watermelons, marshmallows, and large bouquets of lovely flowers. The visitors were: Mrs. Milton. Meyers, Mrs. Dan Fry Sr., Mrs. Dan Fry Jr., Mrs. Flegel, Mrs. Steiner, Miss Priscilla Fry and friends. They

were the donors of these lovely gifts. All afternoon brought an unusual stir in camp for the camp was entertaining the Zonta club at dinner in the evening. Extra tables had been set up and the Zonfas were mixed among the girls so that they could get ac-quainted. The tables were decorated with three low center-pieces of sweet peas, baby's breath and Salpiglossis. These were some of the flowers brought to us earlier

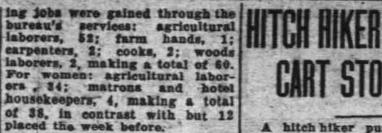
in the day. There was a large basket of Salpiglossis on the mantel, a bouquet of golden glow on the table and a large bowl of gladiolas on the radio.

Special songs of greeting were sung by the girls to the Zontas. Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Eriksen After dinner we all went for an evening swim after which the and son Robert will leave on guests treated us to a marshmal-Monday for a motor tour through low roast, around the campfire. the middle west. They will visit The Zonta members who came Mrs. Eriksen's mother at Terry, were: Miss Arleen Philips, Mrs. Montana and Mr. Eriksen's moth-

Ora McIntyre, Miss Nellie Schwab, Miss Helen Louise Crosby, Mrs. er at Council Bluffs, Iowa. A sister of Mrs. Eriksen who lives at Greely, Colorado will be visited and also her brother at New Ulm. Roberta Butler, Mrs. Winifred Herrick, Miss Helen Yockey, Miss. Helen Pearce, Miss Dorothy Pearce, Miss Chambers, Miss Ha-Minnesota. The return will be via Yellowstone park and the party expects to arrive in Salem zel Cook, and Miss Lona Belle Tartar. Mrs. Gallaher is a mem-

TURNER, Aug. 1 - Albert Savage, son of Albert Savage Jr., them of Bremerton, Wash., stopped off few days while on a return trip by train from Los Angeles to his home, to visit at the homes of his aunts, Mrs. O. P. Given, Turner, and Mrs. R. E. Archiband of Sub limity, also the home of his grandfather, Albert Savage, Sr., of the Waldo Hills. His sister, Miss Lenore who has been with relatives

for a number of weeks accompanduring the past week while posiied him home Thursday. The young people lived with their partions for men remained steady at a low 60. The increase in number ents in the vicinity of Turner of women placed by the Y. M. C.



Work probably will remain plack for the next three weeks, or until the hop picking season be-gins. The first picking is expect-ed to start around August 20 and the rush, about the first of Sep-

tember.

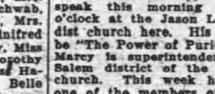
"The most marvelous gather "The most marvelous gather-ing I have ever witnessed or had tholic priesthood but some of the a part in" is the way Hayes Beall' a cademic requirements escripes the World Alliance of thought were too difficult for Y. M. C. A. conference, which he him to master. However he has attended at Toronto, Ont., the remained faithful to the church past week, in a letter received and thinks it will eventually preyesterday by friends. vail in all matters religious.

"Eighteen hundred delegates from 47 nations with all their attention as he went through Sadifferences in dress, manners, and lem yesterday. His cart is much ideas are certainly interesting like one used by a painter and and an education to see. Am having a great time", he adds. "Dr. cluding camping equipment are Frank Brown was at the station. securely strapped on. Wohleke pushes the cart ahead of him as I have seen him several times since. It is uncomfortably warm." he travels.

Beall, a senior at Willamette university, was sent to the conference at Toronto and to an international convention at Cleveland, O., this week, as a delegate representing the northwest student Y. M. C. A. council. Dr. Frank Brown is attending the Toronto conference on his return from a trip to Vienna.

Marcy Speaker

one of the members of the faculty at the Epworth League in-



stitute held at Falls City. FINDS SCORPION SILVERTON, Aug. 1.- A venomous scorpion was found by Milton Thostrud as he was tearing down an old building on his property in Cowing addition here. A



# hitch hiker pushing a self-

horse philosopher" hopes to get work in that vicinity this win-

ming north, making 12 to 15 miles a day. Years ago when he was younger, Wohleke made an-other long junket with his cart and then he averaged as high as ttill 40 miles a day.

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nade two wheel cart which caried all his possessions is J. F. Wohleke of Indio. Calif., who passed through Salem yesterday on his way to Mt. Angel. Wohl-eke, who terms himself a "one-

For weeks now he has been

appeared from the basement. The Bartons live south across Riverside drive from Salem Golf course, near Croisan creek.

Shippers Will Meet in Salem Again Tuesday

scene, they found the "buried"

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Shippers from all sections of the Pacific northwest will gather in Salém Tuesday, when they will outline definite plans for opposing the application of the rail-

He is an elderly man, a Han-overian, by birth. In his youth he roads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

One of the hearings involving the application will be held in Portland this month, with at least one member of the interstate commerce commission pre-

The conference here next Tuesday was called by C. M. sioner. Members of the California public service commission were expected to attend.



per of the club and had invited



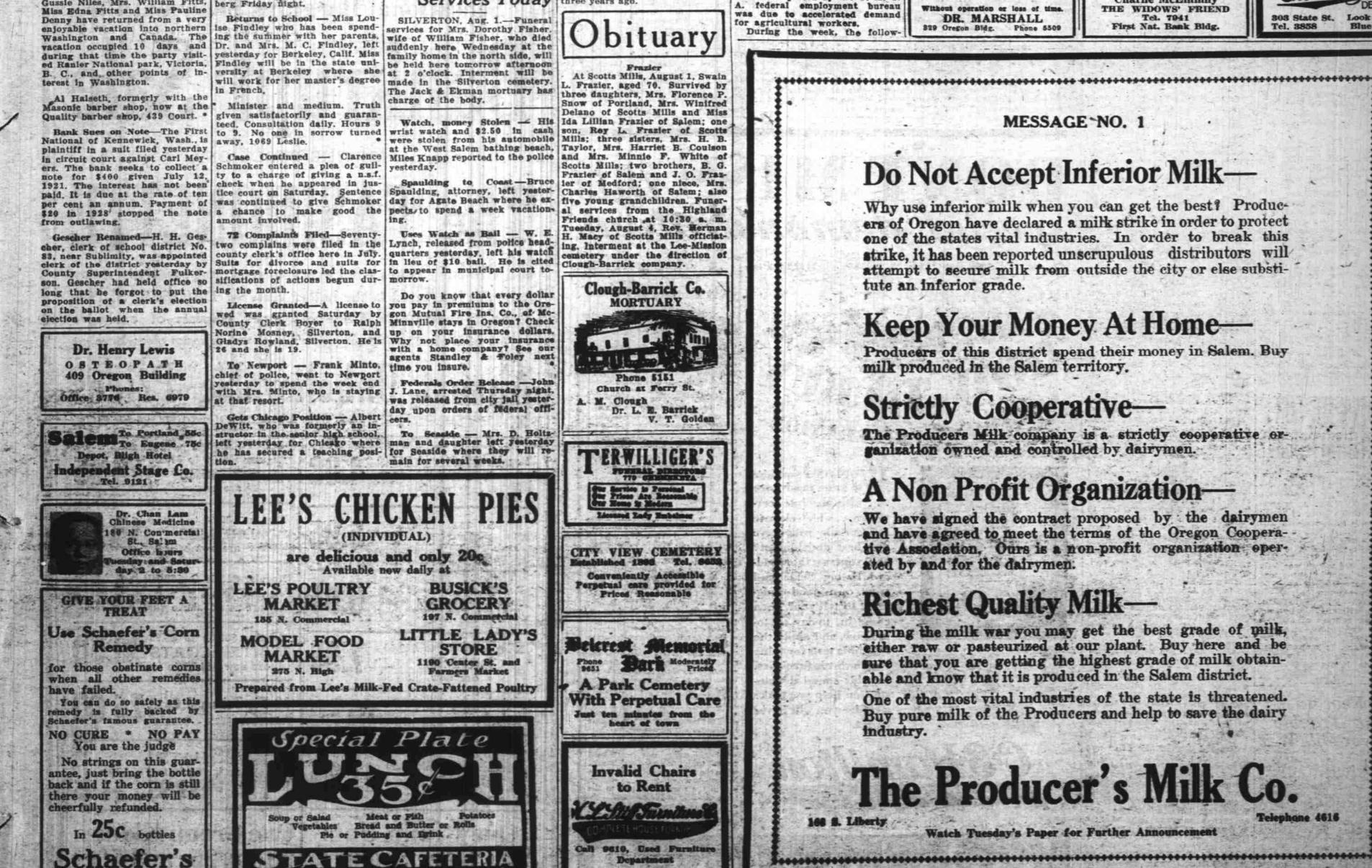
New jobs for women tripled





For Jason Lee

Rev. M. A. Marcy, D. D., is to looked as if the well had caved in speak this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Jason Lee Methopon him. dist church here. His topic will be "The Power of Purity." Rev. around for her husband called the Salem fire department's rescue Marcy is superintendent of the Salem district of the Methodist squad and her father, Charles E. Lebold, from the Valley Motor church. This week he will be



# Do Not Accept Inferior Milk-

Why use inferior milk when you can get the best? Producers of Oregon have declared a milk strike in order to protect one of the states vital industries. In order to break this strike, it has been reported unscrupulous distributors will attempt to secure milk from outside the city or else substitute an inferior grade.

MESSAGE NO. 1

### Keep Your Money At Home—

Producers of this district spend their money in Salem. Buy milk produced in the Salem territory.

## Strictly Cooperative—

The Producers Milk company is a strictly cooperative or-ganization owned and controlled by dairymen.

# A Non Profit Organization—

We have signed the contract proposed by the dairymen and have agreed to meet the terms of the Oregon Cooperative Association. Ours is a non-profit organization operated by and for the dairymen:

## **Richest Quality Milk**—

During the milk war you may get the best grade of milk, either raw or pasteurized at our plant. Buy here and be sure that you are getting the highest grade of milk obtain-able and know that it is produced in the Salem district.

One of the most vital industries of the state is threatened. Buy pure milk of the Producers and help to save the dairy

