

of the corps will assemble tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the ar-

With more than 250 applica-

Halifax was wrapped in fog to-night and the visibility was grow. Thomas will conduct a hearing MONMOUTH, Sept. 14-A spe- night and the visibility was growtions for entrance to the freshman cial meeting of patrons of the ing poor farther south. Lacking at Eugene today on the applicawhere they will go on parade, play- class at Willamette university al- Monmouth school district has definite information as to where tion of the Lane county court for ing their entire program. One se- ready approved, and with with- been called by representative cit- the fliers might land, all six air- a grade crossing over the Southlection will be played at the depot drawals of these applications al- izens here Tuesday night to dis- ports in the metropolitan area ern Pacific lines. On September just before train time, 8:20 most nil, the school here antici- cuss the program of the school and the Boston airport were on clock. Thirty-three men will make up ning class, Dean Frank M, Erick- with the Oregon Normal school at other the Oregon Electric tracks. man of the school board, will pre NOMINATIONS MADE The Lewisville and Elkins districts, both of which send stu-Crabtree, September 25. dents by bus to Monmouth, have Nominations for officers of the been invited to send representa-American Legion auxiliary for the filed by the railroads, against coming year were made at the A number of the patrons went which the truck companies have business meeting held last night filed a protest, will be resumed in to Salem Thursday to testify reat McCornack hall, Mrs. W. P. Portland Wednesday. The heargarding the activity program be-Watkins, president, presiding. ing started in Salem, but was ing given their children who at-Other nominations will be receiv transferred to Portland more than tend the Monmouth schools. The ed at the next meeting, September wo weeks ago. aim of the meeting Tuesday night 21, when the election will be held. Annual reports of officers and was one of the most important the exact sentiment of the district committees were given last night. hearings on the public utilities on the matter. Mrs. M. J. Melchoir reported that department docket. there was a great need for a cen trally located store room for the Aimee Marries Extension Men supplies of the child welfare committee. It was suggested some 230-Pound Man; citizen in the community might have such a store room to offer. Critics Warned Nominations made were: Pre-sident, Zola Melchoir, Faye Lieuallen; first vice president, Marion LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 -Delaney, Martha Brady; second (AP)-Aimee Semple McPherson message to farmers and business vice president, Mabel Butte, Beryl married a champion and defenmen alike "to understand the ag-Porter: secretary-treasurer, Beryl ricultural marketing act and the der in 230 pound David H. Hut-DeGuire, Pearl Victory, Frances ton, New York and Los Angeles federal farm board under which Meyer, Faye Lieuallen; chaplain, t was created," was brought by Mae Waters, Claire Seeley, Helen Honeymooning today, following James C. Stone, chairman of the Olson; sergeant-at-arms, Velma their airplane elopement to Yuboard, today to the conference of ma, Arizona where they were Bradford, Belle Nadon; members state agricultural extension diof executive committee, Jennie rectors and representatives of married Sunday, they paused to Bartlett, Avis White, Marjorie voice their devotion. Neither comfarm organizations. Johnson, Hulda Waters, Grace mented upon the omission of the Zosel.

Hearing on the petroleum tariff

Hear Plea For

CHICAGO, Sept. 14-(AP)-A

Called by Edward A. O'Neal,

Marketing Act

1,700 inhabitants, is in a sparsely intemperance preferred by Mrs. Ruth. Wright, chairman of the settled section 150 miles north of

unemployment through state and market road construction, declarthat this will adequately pr

mory and march to State street. o'clock.

the Salem contingent to the con- son announced yesterday. The Monmouth, Mayor F. R. Bowervention contest. Their railway ac- earliest arrivals were already on sox, in announcing the meeting. commodations will include a chair the campus yesterday, a number said patrons of the district had car, a combination club and bag- of neophytes are expected today requested it, E. M. Ebbert, chairgage car, and a pullman. At Port- and the opening of "freshman land, where the Salem cars will week" tomorrow will bring the side. be connected to one of the 12-car majority of newcomers to the sections of the Northwest special campus. to Detroit, at LaGrande and at

other cities along the Union Pacific route, they will detrain for exhibitions. Ball Fans Will

See Corps Parade

Tom Turner, president of the fying English examination will be Portland baseball club, the Capital post drum corps will drill on the White Sox diamond in Chicago Saturday afternoon before the Brooklyn Robins-Chicago Cubs game. They will leave the gangster city at midnight Saturday and arrive in Detroit at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, September 20.

At Detroit the Salem men will live in their special cars. Monday and of men and at night a recep-and Tuesday will be given to par- tion by the faculty to the freshading, sightseeing and convention entertainment.

The preliminaries to the national competition will start at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning and on probably last until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Each of the 70 to 100 corps entered will be given five minutes' time on the drill field. From their ranks, 10 corps will be selected to vie Wedgesday night for the title of champion American Legion drum corps of the nation. Each of the 10 will be allowed 15 minutes time for their drill program.

Will Start Trip Home Thursday

1905.

The seal of the seal of

Champions or less, as time will tell, the Salem corps will entrain has necessitated two blood transat Detroit for home at 12:10 fusions. o'clock Thursday, September 24. Ted i They will return over the Milwau- Mrs. B. Earle Parker and was

"Old Scout" is a curved-dash,

tiller-steered, "one-lunger" Olds-

(Turn to page 2, col. 3) activities last year.

Famous "Old Scout" Will

Reenact 1905 Visit Here

Enrollment with the university

tives.

baritone.

registrar Wednesday at 1:20 p.m. marks the first step in the week." At 1:30 p.m. greetings to the newcomers will be extend-

ed by university leaders at a spe-Through arrangement made by cial chapel service. The classiheld at 2:15 p.m. and at night at 8 o'clock President Carl G. Doney is to determine more accurately will speak at chapel service on

"The Spirit of Willamette." Thursday each freshman will take a general aptitude test which gives faculty members a fair indication of scholastic abil-Conferences with faculty ity. members, with the dean of women men make up the other events of

the day. Friday's program for the incoming istudents includes a talk "Associated Students' Fi-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Ted Parker Said Slightly Better

Reports from the Salem General hospital yesterday give the word "obey" from the marriage condition of Ted Parker, who is ritual which Mrs. McPherson suffering from blood infection wrote herself. caused by heart trouble, as slight-

ly better. His condition for the for those self-appointed critics past week has been critical and

Ted is the son of Rev. and kie route to Spokane and via the active in Willamette university. Funeral Today Germany Given Moratorium on Claim Payment

Tax Reduction of payment of \$9,700,000 due Americans by Germany under awards of the mixed claims commission for losses saffered in the World war was announced today

by the state department. On the other hand the United

States will pay without delay \$18,-000,000 in similar claims which it hospital yesterday as the result of owes to German nationals, the burns suffered August 14, when trend of the awards this year having been toward Germany.

the suspension of the sum due Americans was the result of French opposition to any pay-

PLAINTIFF RESTS, \$2 hearings on 2 railroad undercrossings will be held at Hillsoro. These applications were MOORE WILL CASE filed by the Washington county court. One crossing involves the Southern Pacific tracks and the

Defense testimony in the fight The hearing involving the probeing waged in circuit court here test against discontinuance of the Southern Pacific station at Crabover the estate of the late George tree, Linn county, will be held at J. Moore opened Monday with an

attempt being made to show that Moore owned considerable propery of his own apart from that inherited from his wife. As the if any. day ended, letters from Moore to

Mrs. Nettie D. Matlock, one of his three nieces suing for the property, were introduced to show that he had promised her as far back as 1909 some of his Commissioner Thomas said this estate, but property owned in his own right and apart from that received from Mrs. Moore.

The plaintiff ended testimony early in the afternoon after four days spent in showing letters and other evidence tending to support its contention that Moore had no forts to enforce the Salem buildright to leave his property to ing code were unanimously adopt-anyone besides his three nieces ed last night by the Salem chapwho had been agreed upon as

eventual heirs in a joint agreement made with Mrs. Moore. Judge Gail S. Hill will resume the Moore case Wednesday after spending today on motions and demurrers now pending in his court.

Independence of **Filipinos Asked**

resident of the American farm MANILA, Sept. 15.- (Tuesday) -(AP)-Filipino leaders, includbureau federation, the conference was occupied with discussing means of "effectively organizing ing Senator Sergio Osmena, presithrough the true principles of codent pro tempore of the Insular operation and of strengthening senate, and Manuel Roxas, speak and encouraging support of the ler of the house, revealed plans today for the sending of an independence commission to Washington soon after the departure Sep-

year's work by the state federa-

tion of labor marked the opening

of that group's annual convention

here yesterday morning. The re-

tember 26 of Patrick J. Hurley, of the Nehalem river. the American secretary of war. For Multnomah Labor's Chief Problems

Are Outlined in Report

ment.

An extensive report of the power to crystalize public senti-

school board, and Mrs. Myrta Mcvide labor for the state's unem-Fadden, newly elected director. ployed during the winter. Parents of children attending-the school assert the charges were without foundation.

This morning the parents ap-peared at the school together with their children and Mrs. Frady and took possession of the school. Mrs. Parks announced she would not attempt to continue as teach-She collected her belongings

and left. Last week Mrs. Frady conduct-ed school for her 27 pupils in a

private home. The school board has not revealed what its next move will be,



Resolutions supporting Build-ing Inspector Bushnell in his efed last night by the Salem chapter of the Oregon Building congress which met at the chamber of commerce. A representative number of builders were present. An informative address was given by J. E. Mackie, structural engineer of the National Lumbermen's Manufacturers association

Men's Manufacturers association. Otto H. Hartwif, sales promoter for the West Coast Lumbermen's association, discusses the neces-sity and value of lumber in con-struction work.

In the absence of the president, Fred Erixon presided.

drawing brown bears close to ranch houses in this vicinity and during the past week four bears have been killed on the Carl Haberlach place on the north fork

"Government can help in this

recovery, and it is the business of

government to provide to the lim-

administered by the government keep the patient allve.

"The only remedy for unem-ployment is employment. Evasions

The governor asked that all join forces in the crisis, as labor should be available to every Oregon citizen, as well as food and shelter.

Motion to acknowledge the message and table without reference was voted down, it then being left to the officers to take care of the

message. Six-Hour Working Day Has Backing

Several of the resolutions touched upon matters which Mr. Marsh, now with the federal conciliation department, recommend-ed that the federation give attten-

> Marsh commended the move of Portland for a six-hour working day, and declared this to be one of the finest things started to "checkmate the propaganda of re-duction of wage schedules." He predicted that it would become ation-wide.

Marsh ~autioned the federation o subordinate personal ambition for good of the labor movement, and declared the world is looking to the labor movement to solve bread and buttter problems. "Strikes won't solve labor problems," he said, adding "That lay is past, or nearly so, when strikes are effect. t. You must know conditions that exist in your ndustry."

Change in Federal Law Held Needed

He urged that the Oregon group go on record to amend the federal prevailing wage rate bill to in-clude jettys, harbors, roads and eclamation projects in addition (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

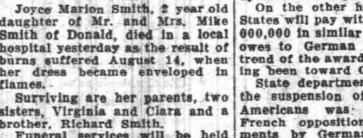
Snow Rings on Hood Concealed By Latest Fall

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 14-(AP)-Two hundred ten annual "snow rings" on Eliot glacier on Mount Hood have been covered by fresh snow that fell last week while rain fell in other sections of the state.

Mark Weygandt, veteran guide at Mount Hood, said the phenom-enon of the snow rings on Mount Hood had never been seen before by this generation and probably would not be seen again by those now living: The rings are formed by deposits of dust on each year's layer of snow. The dust is compressed into the ice strata of the glacier.

Transport Plane Falls in Swamp Pilot is Killed

A DESCRIPTION OF



Donald today at 2:30 p. m., fol- debt moratorium plan. lowed' by interment in the Butte-

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who have delighted in malicious

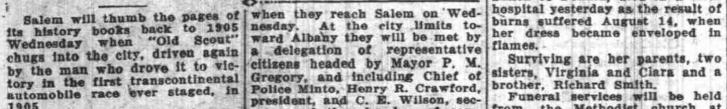
prosecution of Aimee by slander-

ous demarks in public," said the

For Child Who

Died of Burns

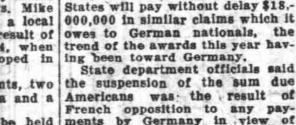




bridegroom.

retary of the chamber of commerce; Douglas McKay, secremobile runabout, vintage of 1904, tary of the Salem Automobile said to be the world's most fam- Dealers association, and nearly ville cemetery.

ous automobile. The driver is every automobile dealer in the Dwight B. Huss of Detroit, Mich., city. With Mayor Gregory at a generation ago the nation's the heim of the little car, "Old



Funeral services will be held ments by Germany in view of from the Methodist church at President Hoover's international

Grand Army of **Republic Opens**

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 .---(AP) - The Multnomah Tax Economy league, whose object is to cut all governmental budgets in the county so that a 20 per cent tax reduction may be brought bout, was formed here today. Elliott R. Corbett was named

League Formed

system of county agents."

president of the league which is a branch of the state-wide organization formed at Salem last July. Committees were appointed to

"investigate all budgets, to suggest the utmost economy and to propose eliminations where money can be saved for the taxpayers and a reduction in the taxes

brought about."

port was made by Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary. "The problem of unemployment overshadows all other problems at the present time," Osborne's re-port read. "It occupies the port read. "It occupies the thoughts of more people than per-haps all other problems combined. We are balancing on the precipice

of an abyss, the depths of which

a generation ago the nations outsing driver, today a process residued by a police on the presented by a WHEN AND A THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY