The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, September 17, 1931

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close at 1.

streets yesterday afternoon, were subsequently arrested by George Edwards, city traffic officer, cited to appear in municipal court to answer charges of reckless driving. Ray Morriss, 1545 Franklin street, West Salem, stated in his report of the accident that both cars entered the intersection at

the same time, that a walnut tree obstructed the view, and that he did all he could to avoid the collision, Clinton E. Field, 830 Market street, the other driver, re-ported that Morriss did not have the right of way and was speeding. Neither driver mentioned any damage being done to their machines.

Dance Hazel Green Friday 25c.

Sewing Classes to Start - The evening sewing classes held at the high school under the direction of T. T. Mackenzie, vocational supervisor, probably will start next week, it was stated yesterday. Mackenzie is planning to obtain a local instructor for the classes in order to cut down expenses. Last year Mrs. Merle R. Davis of Oregon State college conducted the class.

Collision Reported - A slight collision between automobiles driven by E. J. Aschenbrenner, 544 Monmouth street, Independence, and Clyde Harris, Brooks, was reported to the sheriff's office yesterday. It took place Wednesday morning on the North Pacific highway two miles beyond Salem. Neither the drivers nor the cars were injured.

Hop Pickers Paid Off - Hop pickers employed on the Curtis and Mitoma ranches were paid off yesterday, putting several thousands of dollars into circulation. Work on the Curtis place was finished on Tuesday, and on the Mitoma place yesterday. Many of the hop pickers were seeking employthe harvest was at its peak.

Dance and Dine at Rose Cafe, 222 % N. Com'l. Open Monday, Sept. 21st at 5 p.m.

\$2255 Estate Value-The estate of Jonathan H. Mattley, deceased, has an appraised value of \$2255 according to a report filed yesterday in probate court here. Keith Poewell, Eugene Courtney and Edith B. McCord are the appraisers. The chief asset is a note signed by Charles B. and Lora B. Dicken.

O'Neill Going a-Fishing-William O'Nelll, who returned Tuesday with Mrs. O'Neill from Oakland, tional convention of letter car-

Both Drivers Arrested - Two | Ex-Reporter Promoted - Formotorists, whose cars collided at rest H. Ginn, who was a reporter the intersection of 17th and D for three years on the Capital Journal has been promoted from the management of a J. C. Penney store in Willits, Calif. to a store in Lodi, Calif., according to word received in Salem, Mr. Ginn was employed by the Capital Journal until his employment in 1924 by the manager of the Salem store, D. B. Jarman.

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of the 31 names drawn, 11 are Rotarians Hear Music --- Wednames of women, Sheriff Oscar nesday was music day at the Ro-Bower announced yesterday after tary club. Plan numbers were the selection of jurors had been presented by Miss Ruth Bedford, made by the sheriff and County tary club. Plan numbers were and Robert Hutcheon sang two Clerk Boyer. Circuit Judge Mc-Scotch numbers. President Page Mahan, busy in Albany, has not

announced that in the future yet set the docket for October's meetings would start at 12 and term of court. The judge indicated the early

Eighteen

part of this week that he would Hotel Man Here - Al. N. not summon the fall grand jury Pierce, manager of the Hotel for some time. There is some Benton, Corvallis, and John F. controversy existing over the question of the grand jury, Judge Allen, druggist of that city, and member of the state pharmacy Skipworth fo Eugene having held board, were Salem visitors Wedthat the old grand jury "is as nesday. dead as a doornall" while McMa-

Russ Smith, Center and Church, han has indicated he wished to for tire bargains.

was convened last spring. One License Issued-One mar-Jurors drawn yesterday, their riage license was issued out of addresses and their occupations. the county clerk's office yesterfollow:

day. It went to E. L. Liska, legal age, Scio farmer, and H. Esther Sledge, legal age, Scio housekeeper.

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Daughter is III-Mrs. T. A. Raffety, 378 Bellevue street, left garageman; Bertha N. Curl, Jef- L. Harris, Salem 24, housewife; by train yesterday for Hotsprings, S. D., where she was Knorr, Aurora, farmer; John wife; Fayette P. Smith, Resedale, called on account of the illness

of a daughter. keeper; Henry Kirsch, West Mt. poeg, farmer; Alice Shoemaker. Dallas Girl Leaves-Lois Mil-Angel, farmer; Dorothy M. Mcler, Dallas, took the Empire Dowell, Salem 9, beauty special- gelman, Salem 12, Builder train last night to go to ist; Caroline A. Black, Salem 8, George V. Pontious, Salem 8, New York City. She will work housewife: John Christopher, meat market; Zina J. Zinn, Salem in a library there where her sis-Marion. farmer: Fred Bentel. 23, taxi service: Gladys Eoff, Sater is employed.

Those big black grapes now ripe at Fiala Vineyards. Cheaper ment in the prune orchards where than ever before. Bring boxes. *

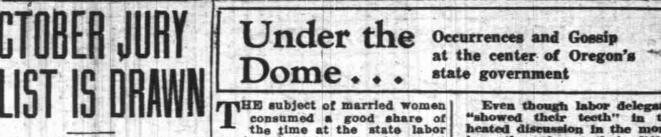
Berg Estate Closed-Final account was filed in probate court here yesterday in the estate of John E. Berg, deceased. Emma Berg, administratrix, is also sole heir to the property.

Chimney Only Fire - A chimney hurn-out at 264 State street, at 7:40 a.m. was the only fire reported during the fire department day shift yesterday.

Opening old time dance, Cas-Barrick company. tillion hall, Sat. nite. Ladies 25c, Gents 50c. Lowry

In this city Sept. 16, William be registered at her office before Stops in Salem-Wynn Grier stopped in Salem for a few days Lowry, aged 70. Survived by two instruction was begun. while in Portland and Salem on brothers, Frank of Bly, Ore., and Cal., where they attended the na- business from Coquille where he Mat of Paisley, Ore. Funeral announcements later by Clough and Mrs. Grier are now living.

Barrick company.



session yesterday morning, and of Those Called at times the heated debate became personal, Discrimination Live in Salem, Eleven against married women in indus-Women, Announced try, however, was finally voted down on the grounds that all should have an equal opportun-Eighteen of 31 persons drawn

ity to work. for circuit court jury duty in Octoher are residents of Salem and

at ten.

lem 8, housewife.

Obituary Study Courses

Wright In this city Sept. 16, Samuel M.

Wright, aged 60. Survived by

Scholz In this city, Sept. 14, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Scholz, aged 42. Survived

ters, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. Min-

If anyone thinks for a mo-ment that the labor session is uninteresting, attendance cure that. There is would more discussion and more timely subjects debated there than at any similar convention. Today the subject of prohibition is expected to come up, and a packed house is foreseen. The meetings are open to the public.

than its share of criticism on the part of labor resolutions. But today's interests in the The latest request was that the commission build and imstate capital will be divided between the labor convention and prove highways by force acthe hearing on charges against J. count rather than by contract, in order to eliminate employ-S. Landers, president of the Monmouth Normal school. The lament by contractors of many bor meeting starts at nine o'clock out of state workers. and the hearing in the senate continue the grand jury which chamber at the state house starts

Miss Alice Folk, certification of school's office, was at St. Hel-Butteville, farmer; Ella M. Halik, Wm. F. Prime, Salem No. 3 Salem 13, housewife; A. F.

one of the judges at the Columtaximan; Harriet C. Miller, Che Moore, Salem 16, merchant; mawa, housekeeper; E. G. Clark, James E. Allison, Salem 6, insurtoday, it was reported, unless at-Pringle, farmer; Rilda Priem, Sa- ance; Willard M. Myers, Salem 8. lem 20, housewife; Nathan E. millworker; Edgar Hartley, Sastrong for the comely education- sane vision and intelligent con-Cole. Aurora, sawmill worker; lem 11, hop grower; Henry A. al worker. Dewey R. Allen, West Silverton, Gille, Salem 29, salesman; Nellie

The supreme court yesterferson, housekeeper; Alfred F. Mabel L. Bath, Salem 17, house day received a large bundle of bills. Each side of the pack-age showed a hundred dollar Dozler, Stayton, farmer; Ella M. farmer; Donald E. Mann, Salem Stauffer, East Hubbard, house- 6, laborer; Adolph Jette, Chambill. Under each bill were four one dollar ones. The re-Salem 23; housewife; Perry Reimainder of the package was "bunco" money. The package newsman: is to be used as evidence in an appeal from Lane county in the case of the state vs. John Berg and F. J. McSweeney.

play as well as work.

egates yesterday in one of the finest addresses made at this convention. J. J. Sechrist of

Ballston, representing the Farm-

ers' Union, talked on the causes

and remedy of the plight of farm-

ers and workers, and told it in-

telligently and in a winning way.

The highway commission is coming in for what seems more

One hears a lot about "Old Scouts," particularly about the 1905 car which was in Salem last night. And there will be some Old Scouts on hand to greet it at Portland. Hal E. Hoss will act

for Governor Meier.

Are Mailed Out as toastmaster tonight at the Courses of study for grade and wife, Jennie of Salem; father, high school work were being William Wright of Salem; and six mailed yesterday from the office brothers, D. Perry of Salem, Wil- of the county school superinten



Wright of Chicago, Ill. Funeral of education. Mrs. Mary Fulkerannouncement later by Clough- son, superintendent, reported yes-Officers and teachers of the Jaterday that the majority of teachson Lee church Sunday school

ers have complied with the requirement that their certificates met Tuësday night for a dinner persons present. Homecoming for and meeting to plan the coming this Sunday school will be obyear's program. There were 25 | served next Sunday,

APPEAR HERE SOOI Even though labor delegates "showed their teeth" in the heated discussion in the morn-Salem Ministers Planning ing, they forgot their differ-Welcome and Support ences at the annual banquet held for delegates last night. The dinner was a social affair For Allied Forces and no business was scheduled. And laborers know how to

Speakers representing the Allied Forces of Prohibition will be welcomed locally by the Sa-A Polk county speaker held the closest attention of the labor del-

PROHI SPEAKERS

lem Ministerial association that organization agreed this week in a resolution it adopted. The speakers will be in Salem September 24, 25 and 26. While the speakers are independent of the Anti-Saloon league they not in opposition to it as has been reported.

. Poling, former Oregon man verton. and now a well-known pastor in New York City. Regarding the team, the Ministerial association made the fol-

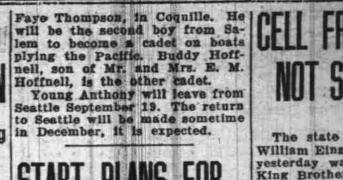
lowing statement: "The leader of this movement, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, is an honthere ored son of Oregon and holds the confidence and esteem of every good citizen. Those associated with him are informed, able

speakers bringing messages of strategic and timely importance clerk in the state superintendent for our day and generation. Colonel Raymond Robins is an inens yesterday where she acted as ternational statesman and sociologist of wide fame, and is known bia county fair. She will return to Salem from a former visit here. Congressman Grant Hudtractions at St. Helens prove too son is a public servant of broad,

> cern for the maintenance and safeguarding of America's great Osborne Guilty, triology of basic institutionsthe home, the church and the state. Oliver Steward, Ira Landrith and Miss Norma Brown, are seasoned veterans in the prohibition movement and know its history and present status. R. C. Ropp brings to the youth of Salem a daring challenge in terms

Robert Anthony

of today's training and tomor- bound over to the grand jury. His row's responsible world citizenship.'



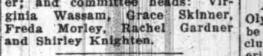
START PLANS. FOR **RESERVE PROGRAM**

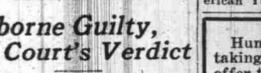
Two meetings preliminary to proof material. The fronts ar-opening up Girl Reserve work for the fall and winter will be held today, with the high school G. R. steel was not tool proof. cabinet to hold a supper meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 tonight,

Heading the team is Dr. Daniel and a meeting to be held in Sil-Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Y. W. secretary, and Mrs. B. E. Carrier of the official board will be in

Silverton this afternoon to help organize the Girl Reserve triangles

Miss Irene Breithaupt, advisor, and Mrs. Gallaher will meet with the local high school cabinet tonight to aid in working out the year's program for this group. Others present will be Theresa Ulrich, president; Gwen Gallaher, vice-president; Lucile Rollow, secretary; Dorothy Tucker, treasur-er; and committee heads: Vir-





Everett Osborne, before Judge Miller Hayden yesterday afternoon for preliminary hearing in connection with a charge of de-





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The state of Oregon, through William Einzlg, purchasing agent, yesterday was negotiating with King Brothers, prison equipment dealers, to make good on a con-tract involving the steel fronts for the new cell block now under construction at the Oregon penitentiary.

The contract provided that the fronts should be of tool-steel

Einzig, in a conference with representatives of the company, de-manded that the material conform with the provisions of the contract. This, the company officials agreed to do. The company furnished a bond of \$20,000, for faithful performance of its contract, and this is now in the pos-

ession of the state. Henry Meyers, ex-superinten-dent of the penitentiary, recom-mended that the cell fronts be purchased from another company. Governor Meler favored the proposal submitted by King Broth-ers, and received the support of State Treasurer Holman.

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riers, will spend the remaining few days fishing. He hopes to "land a few," he says.

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To San Francisco-Paul Miller money order clerk in the Salem postoffice, left Wednesday on his vacation, with San Francisco as his destination. He will spend the first of his two weeks' leave in the bay city district.

To Attend University-Miss Leola Johnson arrived yesterday from Champion, Alberta, Canada, to enter Willamette university as a freshman. Miss Johnson is a niece of Barkley Newman, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here.

Y. W. Leader Coming-Miss against Ira C. Alsman and Stella Edna Porter, head of all business M. Alsman whom the plaintiffs and professional women's clubs contend are selling without right sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will goods from the store they purbe here Tuesday and Wednesday chased from the Boones. while on a tour from her New York office, the local Y. W. C. A. secretary has been informed.

Rummage sale Fri. and Sat. Daughters of V. 267 Court.

District Head Here-John Gilbert, district manager for Montgomery Ward and company with headquarters in Portland, was a business visitor here 'yesterday. inventory at the time of sale at a spending the day on matters in connection with the firm.

Eyerly Car Hit - Harry Eyerly. municipal airport, reported to the police yesterday that a motorist making a reverse turn without signalling, at Commercial and Leffelle streets, struck his machine.

Cutout Open, Arrested-Thom-as Hughes, 383 Jerris avenue, was yesterday on a charge of speeding and operating his car with the and equipment. cutout open.

Own Fender Bent - When T. C. Gosser, 1590 Mission street, attempted to pass a car operated by Jim Dorsey, and turn in front of him, the fender on Gosser's car was bent in the collision, Dorsey reported to the police yesterday.

the Kennell-Ellis-Oregon States-In Eugene-Ward Davis is in Eugene for the next two weeks man free photographic contest where he has gone on business closed yesterday. As heretofore announced by Miss Doris Bacon, manager, proofs must be selected for the state. and back to the studio by Satur-

To Chicago-Mrs. J. D. Melvill, assistant at the Oregon state liday night, September 19. Judges brary, departed by train last night for Chicago. will be busy next week making

Births

Klecker To Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mund William Klecker, Stayton, a boy, Lee Albert, born September 13 at Salem general hospital. Weaver-To Mr. and Mrs. Grover Weaver, route 4. a boy, Nor-

man Grover, born September 9.



AUMSVILLE STORE by widower, H. R. Scholz of Sa-INVOLVED IN SUIT lem: parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W Nickel of Friend, Nebr.; five sis Entitled to Sell out

Stock of Goods

be due on a purchase contract pany. was begun yesterday by Claude

D. Boone and M. Maude Boone

The court is asked for a temporary injunction to restrain such sale pending determination of the suit.

The Boone Service Station and Grocery store at Aumsville is involved in the action. Plaintiffs state they sold the property No-

vember 5, 1929 to the Alsmans. getting \$1500 in cash as first payment and agreement to pay the balance on the basis of the rate of \$40 a month. The balance as determined by a mutually

agreed upon inventory November 12, 1929, was \$1436. Plaintiffs hold they have never received any of the balance and that the contract, which provides diminished until this sum was paid, has not been complied with.

The sales agreement called for arrested by a city traffic officer purchasers to the sellers for the use of the store building, garage

nie Larson, Marie, Caroline and Ruth Nickel; and two brothers, Boones Claim Alsmans not George and William Nickel, all of Nebraska. Funeral services from the Christ Lutheran church, 18th and State streets, Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m., Rev. Amos Minneman officiating. Interment in the City View cemetery under the di-Suit to recover \$1436 held to

rection of Clough-Barrick com-

Crowley At Lincoln, Ore., Sept. 16, Hannah R. F. Crowley, aged 93. Mother of Mrs. Mary Fawk of Salem, Mrs. Ada Pewtherer of Portland, Mrs. J. M. Craven of Salem, Mrs. Ora Walker Smith of Rickreall, Dr. J. M. Crowley of Portland, S. H. Crowley of Portland and M. K. Crowley of Monmouth. Funeral services from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 N.

Capitol street, Friday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Etna cemetery. Friends are invited.

Rix At the Methodist Old People's home in this city, Sept. 16, Mrs. Alice Rix, aged 82. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Carrie Mahanke of Sioux City, Iowa; two nephews. Charles E. Savage of Portland and A. B. Burdick of San Franthe stock of goods should not be cisco. Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and son.

a monthly payment of \$60 by the

selections. All of the photographs

will be on display during the state

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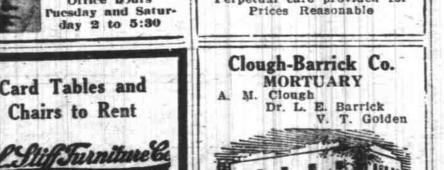
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