Second Carload Coming This Week: Installation to Be Finished Soon

Reorganized Salem Mill to Have Variety Output; **Progress is Noted**

Filled with new automatic looms, a car of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad direct from Providence, R. I., was Friday shunted onto the switch at the plant of the Salem Linen Mills, Inc., and workmen were put at the task of getting each piece of the equipment loose from its firm fastenings and taking it into the weaving room of the mill, on the east side of the acre or more of floor space in the main machinery building there. Each one of the looms is equipped with an individual motor, and within a few days it will be at work turning out linen products; doing its steady and never-ending bit towards a balanced production that will now be the rule.

Another car of looms, started few days after this one, by the New England factory turning them out, will be here this week, with everything made ready for installation. This will give the reorganized Salem linen mill—the big min-16 new automatic looms, that will raise the present force of employes from about 50 to

around 125. The 16 new looms will give range of products in widths from 14 to 58 inches. Six of them have a range of 14 to 26 inches; six from 24 to 38, two from 36 to 45, and two from 45 to 58 inches. Will Retain Some

Of First Looms There are two looms in the old equipment, already in the mill, that will be reconditioned, to turn out jacquard damasks in sheetings range up to 90 inches in width. They will be put into operation after reconditioning and the seeuring of pattern equipment for them. The jacquard appliance they already have.

Five of the narrow looms of the old equipment have been reconditioned and are and have been for some time at work on toweling. More of these narrow looms will be reconditioned, up to the number that will give economical operation, perhaps eight or 10 more. Those not worthy of room space

will be thrown out. The weaving room has been partitioned off from the spinning de schools. The total enrollment in ey by working in the garden of partment. Other improvements the Salem district may reach as have been and will be made, in the interest of a well rounded production, with all departments meshing in and doing their appropriate bits. Some new machinery is being added in bringing this about. Grounds in the rear have been graded, graveled roads built, and the grounds will be beautified with grass, shrubs and flowers.

The spinning room of this mill has as good a complement of machinery as could be bought now. The great weakness has been in the weaving department, which is now being brought up-to-the-min-

Pending the ordering and shipment and installation of the new weaving equipment, the spinning department has been busy for some time, making yarn and other products for the markets, and storing up a supply of yarn for weaving, so that there will be little delay in getting everything going, and there will be no halt; no walting. Variety of Goods

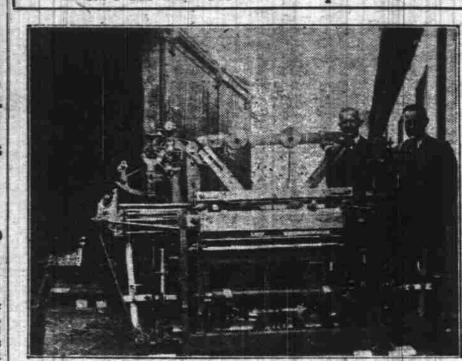
Will Be Woven The new looms will weave crashes, huck toweling, drapery cloth, piece or dress goods, lunchsets and other articles that eon sets and other articles the trade may demand: They are full automatic machines; they almost make their own changes, throwing ou a spool when empty of yarn and taking in its place a for continuous production. This gives economical operation, and gives this mill a chance to compets with the best equipped factories anywhere.

There will be provided some rayon yarns, and some cotton, giving the trade any mixtures it may call for; though the main products will always be pure linens; the finest that can be turned out from Oregon producer fiber-possible to be made the finest in the world. pal of the Sutherlin school, be re-The new looms would even weave

mill is not sufficiently large to erintendent of schools. At the take all the yarns from the spin- conclusion of the hearing Mr. ning department, so there will continue to be, as at present, a to have his decision ready Monlarge supply for the eastern trade. day. School is now under way at also testified that Byers was

products will begin this week. A for one week. supply of toweling is now on hand, being put through the beater room and otherwise prepared for shipment to the trade, which is ready "acts of improper familiarity tofor it. This has come from the five old, narrow looms which have been running for several weeks. Within a few days, through the peration of some of the new automatic looms, the supply for mar-

New Automatic Looms Will Play Part in Linen Development Here



One of the new automatic looms for the Salem Linen Mills being unloaded from the car. Shown with the loom, John B. Meek (left) and F. J. Gilbraith (right) of the Salem Linen Mills, Inc.

Cox, First Merchant Of Salem is Honored

Memorial Tablet at Site of First Store to be Unveiled September 29; Burt Brown Barker Will Speak

TTARKING backward that the present may seem more II vivid and vital, ceremonies honoring Salem's first merchant, Thomas Cox, and unveiling a memorial tablet at the site of the first store, will be held Tuesday morning, September 29, at 10 o'clock. The bronze memorial will be placed by the descendants of Thomas Cox, under auspices of the Salem chamber of commerce.

Total in System may

Reach 4800 Mark

high as 4800, if estimates made

week during the past month.

At Parrish junior high school.

an enrollment possibly as high as

900 pupils is anticipated, in con-

trast with the 722 registered there

last year. The maximum figure

which may be reached at Leslie

junior high is 450. Last year 372

Three of the grade school prin-

enrollments in their buildings.

reach 330, 30 more than last year.

will be to shift a number of En-

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239 pupils expected.

pupils attended the school.

Fittingly enough, an Oregon man who has made a wide name in public affairs and who is also a direct lineal descendant of Thoat the ceremonies. He is Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon. Governor Meier, C. A. Howard. The unveiling will take place

the northeast corner of South Senior High to Have 1300, Commercial and Ferry streets, where Dr. Cox, in 1848, erected the first store building in Salem and there carried on a general store business. At that site also was conducted the first postof-Because of a large influx of fice, with Cox as postmaster. school-age children into the city Thomas Cox was the father of from other school districts both Mrs. Elias Brown, who came in and out of the state and be-

with her daughter, later Bert cause of the fact that fewer chil-Brown Barker's mother, to Oredren this year are being employed at harvesting the prune crop, an gon in 1847. Dr. Barker, who will deliver enrollment tomorrow markedly the memorial tablet address, was larger than in other years is exgraduated from Salem high pected by principals of the high" schools and of some of the grade school in 1889, earning his mon-

last week by the principals prove Chinese Greatly A minimum of 1300 students is Alarmed Due to expected at the senior high school, according to Principal Fred D. Japanese Action Wolf. Many students new to the district have registered there each

Willamette university, from which he was graduated in 1897.

NANKING, China, Sept. 20-(Sunday)—(AP)—The nationalist government is "greatly exercised over the situation caused by the unprovoked attack by the Harrison county prison. The Japanese troops on Mukden and mob seemed to lack leadership other cities of Manchuris," For- and from utterances heard, most eign Minister Wang told the As- of the people had been attracted sociated Press correspondent to- to the scene by persistent rumors

cipals are expecting to see larger Besides lodging vigorous protests with the Japanese govern- oner sometime during the night. Lyle Murray, principal of Englement, Wang said appropriate wood, stated last week that the steps will be taken to appraise partment was called out. Hose registration there would probably the League of Nations and sig- was attached to hydrants but was natories of the Kellogg pact of quickly severed by persons in the If any change in school boundaries the "unwarranted action on the crown. is made this year, it most likely part of Japanese troops."

glewood pupils to Washington LINDY OFFERS AID school, George Hug, city school su-NANKING, China., Sept. 19perintendent, stated Friday. In-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindcreased registration of pupils was also forecast by the principals of bergh has offered to place his Grant, with 260, and of Park, with big Lockheed monoplane and his own services at the disposal of Enrollments at the other six the Chinese government in the flood emergency.

of yarn and taking in its place a new spool, uniting the yarn sads, This Charge Principal With Being "Overly Friendly

mand of Mrs. Edith S. Ackert, time in my room during noon county superintendent of Douglas hours and after school." county, that the teachers' certificate of David Lee Byers, princi- Byers that Mrs. Slater's antagonvoked

The entire matter was aired The weaving department of this before C. A. Howard, state sup-Howard announced that he hoped The marketing of the woven Sutherlin, Byers having taught

The complaint against Byers signed by Mrs. Ackert, charged that Byers has been guilty of ward women teachers" under his direction. The complaint was supported by the testimony of Jeanette Sloan, Iva Curtis, Constance Weinman and Blanche Slater, all teachers in the Sutherlin school,

The state capitol yesterday had Byers had been "overly friendly" its second school hearing of the in his conduct toward her, spendweek, this one being on the deling a "great neal of unnecessary

An intimation by counsel for ism toward the school principal might have been motivated by a reduction in her salary for which she held Byers responsible, was indignantly denied by the wit-

Miss Weiman of Salem, a teacher in the Sutherlin high school "very friendly" and that he had my shoolder and arm."

occasion when the door was locked, she said, but recalled nothing out of the way as taking place

Official Event; Program for Week is Listed

4-H Rally, Buckeroo, Many 'Attractions Planned For City's Guests

The state fair opens Saturday. Oregon state fair.

When prominent Salem people and last all day. and decked in the appropriate raiment for the wild west parade in the 1B or in higher classes, will which announces the big feature go to the principal's office to regof the first three days of the fair, gather at Marion square to parade at 10:30 Saturday morning grade. Tomorrow morning's seswith bands playing, stage-coach bells jingling, and an occasional 'yippee" from the rodeo performers, the lid will be off for nine days of fair time. Opening Saturday Free to Children

That opening Saturday is boys' and girls' free day. Everyone of this first day.

From north and south, east and rest, boys and girls are coming to Salem to make opening day a Southern Pacific will operate special trains from Portland to Fairgrounds, and from as far south as Roseburg to Fairgrounds. Sunday is the first day of the

4-H boys and girls club program. Special trains will run to Salem mas Cox, will 'eliver the address for this occasion too, bringing

state superintendent of public instruction: Paul V. Maris of vallis, Max Gehlhar, director of the department of agriculture; (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

MOB GATHERS AND THREATENS SLAYER

-(Sunday)-(AP)-A mob of 3,000 to 4,000 persons which gathered before the jail in which Harry F. Powers, alleged slayer of five is confined, was dispersed this morning after more than two hours' effort by state, county and

Tear gas bombs were liberally used by the officers in breaking up the assemblage. A number of men were arrested and two were injured when struck by flying portions of the bombs. Cries of "bring out Powers,"

and "we want Powers" were heard as the crowd milled about during the day that an attempt would be made to lynch the pris-At one juncture, the fire de-

Bandits Hold up Shoe Store and Take Large Sum

store and the bandits spent half basement and forced C. M. Hill, commission. proprietor, to open the safe. After cataining the money the bandits took the key to the store, departed and locked the door behind them. Hill and his employes escaped through a door leading into the basement of an adjoining

Pair Permitted

TOKYO, Sept. 19-(AP)-An 'at one time placed his hands on attempt by Clyde Pangborn and spend a week in Oregon in the iny shoolder and arm."

Hugh Herndon, Jr., to make a terest of demacratic national polimiss Curtis of Eugene, also emnon-stop flight of 4465 miles tics. in the Sutherlin high across the Pacific from Samuabout September 26.

AKRON WILL FLY

Summer vacation is gone. Four thousand boys and girls of Salem will attend that usually gala occasion—the first day of school—

Only one thing will be lacking from the same picture of other years: the grade children, comprising about one-half of the total enrollment, will not appear at the school buildings with books under their arms or dangling from straps, Instead, as a result of the new free textbook law, the geographies and others will be neatly piled in the various rooms, ready for use. School will commence at both

the grade and the high schools at 9 o'clock tomorrow and last un-Just six days away is the par- til noon. On Tuesday the grades de sponsored by the Salem will begin at the same hour, the chamber of commerce which is senior and Parrish junior high the first official event of the 70th schools at 8:40 o'clock and Leslie junior high at 8:45 o'clock. Children entering the grade schools for the first time, either

ister. The other pupils will go to the rooms of their particular sion in the grades will be given over to distributing the free textbooks and making assignments.

High school students will gather in the assembly hall at 9:00 o'clock for an hour to receive instructions. From 10 o'clock until noon they will go to their home rooms to receive their programs high school age and under is the and confer with their home room guest of Max Gehlhar, director of instructors. The school busses the department of agriculture on will arrive at noon to take the out-of-town students back to their homes. And the first day of school will be at an end for the students. The teachers will meet in the aftrecord-breaker in attendance. The ernoon at their respective buildings for conference.

Wilson River, Wolf Creek-Hamlet Routes Form "Y" System, Word

The Wilson river route on the south and the Wolf Creek-Hamlet route on the north len'd themselves best to a "Y" system of shortcut roads to the coast from Portland to the sea. This is the opinion of engineers of the state highway department as set out in a reconnaissance reported which was released late Saturday after-

The two roads proposed in the report provide the shortest distance between Portland and the coast, involve the least amount of new construction and can be built for a total cost of \$4,079,830, the report points out. The reconnaissance on which

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COMES UP MONDAY

council of an ordinance calling a ton, D. C. special election to vote upon the question of \$2,500,000 mountain water system for Salem was Coolidge Cousin indicated yesterday in an informal poll of councilmen. While considerable opposition

to such a system was indicated by several aldermen, the consensus of opinion was that there was a very decided group which would not be content until the mountain water proposal went to the polls. These councilmen said they proposed to let the people have a chance to vote.

The ordinance which will be up on third reading Monday night at the council meeting, will prob-PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—

(AP)—Two bandits held up a downtown shoe store here tonight and escaped with about \$1160.

The two men entered the store

The two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the store the two men entered the two men entered the two men entered the two men entere shortly before the closing hour. making of plans for a system Only two customers were in the when the bonds have been approved. Instead it is expected that an hour leing fitted with shoes the proposed charter amendment until the customers left. Then will leave the time for preparing they ordered five clerks into the plans in the hands of the water

Nellie Ross Due Here Wednesday

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19. — (AP)—Mrs. Nellie Tayloo Ross, To Fly Pacific formerly governor of Wyoming and vice-chairman of the demoeratic national committee, is due in Portland tomorrow and will

Mrs. Ross is in charge of womschool, declared that Byers had a shiro, Japan to Seattle, Wash., en's activities for the democratic "habit of patting me on the was authorized today by the Jap- party. While in Oregon she will be shoulder, knee and hands." She anese government. The fliers a guest of the democratic state had been in Byers' office on one planned to take off for Seattle committee. Mrs. Ross will speak in Portland

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon she will go volume, and all the 16 new looms will be going in the next few lests.

When the parade drew up be last May, Byers was cleared of the Sutherlin district lest

Commission Should Assure Wise Expenditure Says Board's Chairman

Aid to Unemployed Deemed Lever Used to Force Issue on Members

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19 --(AP)—H. B. Van Duzer, chair-man of the state highway commission, issued the following statement here today in connection with the proposed short road from Portland to the sea:

"The commission has agreed formally to construct a so-called short road from Portland to the sea, so as to serve both the commercial and recreational interests. "It would appear that the pres-

ent and unfortunate widespread condition of unemployment has been seized upon as a popular way to force the issue." "The commission also realizes that the construction of this short roads means the expenditure of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, dependent upon the type of con-

struction and the route selected. And it is entitled to know to a reasonable cerainty before it starts to spend that money that its expenditure will give to the public the road that should be built and to return to them the most for the money paid. "I do not intend to minimize what might and will be given to the unemployed in the way of work during the coming winter on the construction of the coast

"The commission is at one with Governor Meier in developing plans to do all that is possible. not only in this section but in all sections of the state, to provide work for the unemployed. The engineering forces are busy at the

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Cal., Sept. 19 .- (AP) -As peacefully as he had lived his 80 years, Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor-emeritus of Stanford university and dean of American university presidents, died at his campus home, Serra House, here today. The kindly old educator had never regained consciousness after a stroke of paralysis yesterday. He had suffered for some time from a complication of maladies due

ford university memorial church.
From 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday
the body will lie in state in the
charge of Dr. D. Charles Gardner, church. The services will be in university chaplain, and Dr. Aug-Probable approval by the city of the faculty and former pastor of the Friends church in Washing-

Dies at Age 85

President Calvin Coolidge, died at his home here today. He was

School Days Begin Again Here Monday Summer vacation is gone. Pour CHINDEN ACTION School Days CHONGER NOT Japan's Troops Hold COMMITTED TO CONTROL Of Southern Manchuria; Win Fight

Capital, Mukden, and Parsons Freed At Bend, Comes On Check Charge

taining money under false pre-tenses, was freed here today by order of Judge Corkins. The charge involved \$22.50 which Parsons was accused of having secured from the city of Bend by "padding an expense ac-

count." Inability of the state to identify the bill upon which the charge was based brought the directed verdict. Parsons immediately was ested on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false

pretenses in Marion county.

Towed car Breaks Loose. Bangs Into Machine Of Mrs. Compton

Mrs. Ella Compton, wife of Harry Compton, Portland clothier, received three broken ribs as the result of a towed automobile breaking loose from a wrecker, owned by W. E. Ryan of the South Salem garage, and crashing into the side of her car at South Commercial and Trade afternoon. Her small daughter, out damage. Betty Jean, was unharmed. The injured woman was taken

immediately in a Salem Taxi am- district by occupying Tungtaying. bulances to Salem General hospi- headquarters of the Manchurian tal. X-ray pictures were taken army east of the city. Twenty to determine how seriously she Chinese soldiers were captured.

Mrs. Compton was driving north ling, the Chinese garrison at her large sedan and the wrecker Changchun, surrendered after was going south. The towbar on the wrecker either broke or came uncoupled and the large touring car, which was being hauled backwards, rolled agross the street and struck Mrs. Compton's ward against the woman, and her machine shoved against the curbing. Although both windows on

(Turn to page 5, col. 7) mainly to his advanced age. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. next Monday in the Stan-

Persistent reports of projected pan. Official circles were stun-bandit raids along the Brewster and Presidio county borders of ports of the clash. and Presidio county borders of the Rio Grande big Bend country the Rio Grande big Bend country have caused ranch men in isolated sections to remove their families to safety in towns more distant

the strictest secrecy but it is PLYMOUTH, Vt., Sept. 19 — known that both countles are be-(AP) — "Uncle John" Wilder, ing guarded against possible fiddler, farmer and uncle of ex-raids of Mexican bandits from across the border. Three army planes landed here

85 years old.

Wilder will be buried in the village cemetery Monday, close by the grave of Colonel John Coolidge, father of the former president.

Thursday.

The mos beautiful pet - the

With careful consideration and

the quiet cooperation of the chil-

dren the work of judging was fi-

although several fights were pro-

moted between a flery and an in-

and two fless escaped from the

bottle in which their owner had

The list of winners and their

For the most beautiful cat.

Pets of All Kinds, Sizes Parade tor Mickey Mouse

tiny pupples.

them imprisoned.

Dogs, cats, pigeons, rats, the contestants but for the poor chameleons, turtles, ponies, rab-| judges, bits, and baby chickens, on foot, in cages, in baby carriages, and best trained—and the tiniest. in the arms of their owners all Some were easy to find, the appeared at Marion Square Sat-smallest dog for instance—there urday morning to be entered in were pupples that were tiny but the Mickey Mouse pet parade there was a full grown toy ter-sponsored by Warner Bros. Elsi- rier which was smaller than the To Give Address nore theatre, Marty Schwarts, manager, Sol Dolgin, publicity man, and The Statesman.

Proud owners, some in costume and others not, presented their pets in all their best positions and each child was interested and amused with the pets of his neighbor as well as his own. A truly remarkable congregation of at least 150 youngsters between the ages of four years and 14 years trouped down South Commercial street led by pets is: three mounted Mickey Mouse members and the stars and stripes. Quiet and careful and, happily interested in all that was going on they set a fine example

All of Cities on Railroad Taken BEND, Ore., Sept. 19—(AP)—
R. B. Parsons, formerly Bend city attorney, charged with ob-At Nanling; China

> Force Gives up TOKYO, Sept. 19-(AP)-Japanese troops controlled all southern Manchuria tonight after routing Chinese soldiers in one

> day of fighting. Mukden, capital of Manchuria, was held by the Japanese, as was every other city on the south Manchurian railway along its 693

miles of Japanese operation. The heaviest fighting, said Rengo news agency dispatches, took place at Nanling, a suburb of Changehun, 175 miles north of Mukden and terminus of the railway. The Chinese garrison of Nanling surrendered after all day

The Japanese estimated their losses in the Nanling engagement as 40 killed and 50 wounded. They used machine guns and believed the Chinese losses were considerable. Capture Effected

With Little Loss The capture of Mukden was effected with fewer casualties. The Japanese estimated their losses at two dead and seven to ten wounded, and the Chinese casualties at 13 dead, fifteen wounded, with 600 to 800 Chinese captured. Only a dozen shots were fired by the Japanese artillery, the Japanstrets at 4:15 o'clock yesterday plied with light field pieces withese asserted, and the Chinese re-

ened their position in the Mukden while 5,000 fled toward Fushun. At the time of the accident In addition to the fall of Nan-South Commercial street in Kwangchengtze, also adjoining

holding out stubbornly. NANKING, China, Sept. 19 --(AP)-Immediate cessation of hostilities by Japanese troops in and about Mukden and their withmachine on the left side. The drawal to their original positions front sedan door was buckled in- was demanded in a vigorous note sent by Foreign Minister C. T. Wang today to Japanese Minister Shigemitsu for transmission to

This action followed receipt of reports of the fighting in and about Mukden yesterday which resulted in casualties on both sides and in Japanese occupation of the city, capital of Manchuria.

Earlier, and in the absence of official reports, Minister Wang had expressed the hope the affair was localized and would not lead to a break between China and Land MARFA, Tex., Sept. 19-(AP) to a break between China and Ja-

DRAWS BIG CROWD

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 19 home jubilee closed tonight with street dances, band concerts and lots of noise.

More than 10,000 people thronged the streets throughout the day, bringing congratulations to Roseburg from all parts of the state for the successful campaign for the northwest branch of the National Soldiers' home.

The celebration included talks by several prominent persons, in-cluding Congressman W. C. Hawley, who was instrumental in ob-Hawley told the gathering ex-

penditure of the full \$2,000.000 appropriated by congress was assured in the construction of the home here. He said the home would be designed to ac-commodate 4500 veterans. Full development of the home may be expected shortly, he said. Nearly every chamber of com merce in the western section of nally completed without casualty the state was represented here.

quisitive dog; one dog fight of Smullin to Take Grange Position

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 19 .--Oregon Grange Bulletin, official Betty Hauge's "Mitzie", blue An- publication of the Oregon State gora; For the cat with longest grange, has been established in hair, Valerie Karrd's light yellow Portland, Dr. C. H. Balley, editor, Persian; For the biggest all-announced today. William B. round pet, Muriel Beckman for Smullin, formerly managing ed-