The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 29, 1931



ply you with supplies.

lie Methodist church.

Kumler Loses By Fire-Word | Hoffnell to Sail-Leaving. Sareceived here states that B. F. lem within a few days. "Bud" Kumler, former Salem resident, Hoffnell, son of Mrs. E. M. Hofflost between \$300 and \$400 worth nell of this city, will go to San of equipment and supplies in a Francisco to embark on a Presiblaze Tuesday morning which de- dent liner to make a world cruise stroyed a small building on his as a merchant marine cadet. After place at Brownsville. Prompt work he has served in this position for on part of the Brownsville fire de- three years, he will be eligible to partment put out the fire at anoth- take examinations for junior offifer building, which was spreading cership. Young Hoffnell started near the residence. An automatic in the cadet service last March electric pump and canned fruits and already has made cruises from and vegetables were chief losses. Seattle and New York to the ori-

The Oregon Statesman Bargain Offer! By mail \$3.00 per year, in Oregon only. Only 3 more days. Order now-Renew now.

Want \$10,000 Note Paid-Suit Commercial. to foreclose a mortgage note for \$10,000 was begun here yesterday by the Prudential Insurance com-Wilder, et al, defendants. The the Willamette-Columbia univernote was executed March 21, 1928. Interest is delinquent from November 1, 1930, and taxes have not been naid since the last-half of 1929. Delinquent interest, costs \$1390 and expenses in excess of and taxes are asked in addition to \$1000. Final returns on tickets the principal of the note, none of which has been paid,

Russ Smith, Center and Church, original and interesting. The for tire bargains.

Home From Trip-Mrs. F. J. Henson of Silverton was a business visitor in Salem yesterday. Mrs. Henson is wearing a broad to have been sold by James Coates smile over delights of a six-weeks to J. F. Dougherty, et al, Februvisit with her children and other ary 15, 1930, was begun in cirrelatives in Minnesota and Montana. The journey was the gift of her four daughters in Minnesota and her son Donald of Great Falls. Montana. She returned from the long visit Tuesday.

See Homer H. Smith Insufance Agency for Public Liability, Accident and Plate Glass insurance.*

Campbells Visiting-Mrs. J. H. Campbell of Newport, who has just returned from a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Don Finton of Hutchinson, Kas., is staying a few days with the son of J. C., Campbell, Mrs. Campbell and her husband, who is also visiting here, will return in a few days to their Newport home.

Air Opportunities Told - Students in the high school machine shops yesterday were told of 'the opportunities of youth in aviation by J. O. Becker, field representative of the Beeing Aircraft corporation. Mr. Becker offered to present at a later date motion pictures of a transcontinental airplane trip.

Extra special rates for permanont guests are now being offered by the Hotel Argo.

Women's Classes Popular Women's gymnasium and swim- final examinations prior to adming classes at the Y. M. C. A. mission to the army ranks.

proving more popular than



With Edgar Hartley as foreman, Marion county's recently appointed grand jury is busy this week and expects to be engaged frustrated. perhaps a fortnight beyond this week, in probing more than 30

MANY CASES COME

cases which are to be laid before it by District Attorney Carson. Dr. C. A. Eldriedge's dental of-Serving with Hartley are Ella M. fice is in same location but en-Stauffer, Dorothy McDowell, Bertrance has been moved just the M. Curl, James E, Allison, around the corner to 110 1/2 N. U. Pontius and A. H. George Moore.

Scouts Net \$390-Approximate-Most numerous of the cases bely \$390 was netted by Cascade fore the jury are those of nonsupport, a number of husbands area, Boy Scouts, in sponsoring having fallen down on their agreements to support their wives and other dependents as required by court order. One case of assault and robbery in which O. E. James is alleged to have held up and robbed the Standard service station at South Commercial and sold have not yet been made. Mission streets is before the jury. The jury will also be asked to in-Make your Hallowe'en party

vestigate certain circumstances connected with the closing of the Commercial Book Store can sup-Aurora bank. Among the cases now being con-

sidered by the jury are: Wants Truck Back - Suit to Tarold Lee, giving check withecover possession of a truck said out sufficient funds; Roy Fukuda, setting up and permitting lottery; Ida Garland, setting up and permitting lottery; Frank Day, ascuit court here yesterday. Coates sault and battery; A: C. Muck, asclaims he has not received payment on a \$540 conditional sales sault on woman; Elva C. Pulley, burglary, Laonard Paul, non-supcontract. He asks that the truck port; Clyde Harmon, contributing be returned to him and that \$100 to delinquency of a minor; Harry be allowed him for depreciation L. Walp, robbery; A. A. Bonney, and \$195 for use of the truck by

assault and battery; George Vilthe other party when it was not strup, larceny by bailee; Clarence his right to use it. Schmoker, non-sufficient funds; Choose Games Dates - The

Alvin Krieg, non-support; Alvin E. Smith, possession and sale of games committee for the northiquor; May Hall, alias Marie west division of the Y. M. C. A. Smith, obtaining money by false will meet at the local association building next Sunday morning to pretenses set the dates for divisional tourn-B. F. Giesy, Zeno Schwab and

and W. G. Phoenix, obtaining aments in all the "Y" sports. Among the committeemen coming property by false pretenses; Marhere will be Dr. A. Holmes of tin S. Baump, possession of a Portland, who is a brother of Rev. still; Arthur Little, larceny by 5. Darlow Johnson, pastor of Lesbailee; Albert I. Needham, opersupport; Frank Kaylor, reckless

Offer! By mail \$3.00 per year, in driving; Theodore C. Amend, as-The Oregon Statesman Bargain sault and battery; Jack Oregon only, Only 3 more days. Hughes, statutory; A. M. Wies-Order now-Renew now. senfels, non-sufficient funds; Arthur O'Brien, burglary; Carson Limited Recruiting Opened-

Informed that 15 more vacancies Standifer and Robert E. Taylor, were open for army recruiting, possession of liquor; Egbert Swal-Sergeant Harry Endner of the low, non-support; J. L. Wood, burlocal recruiting office, has this glary; Jonas W. Kreier and Vera week examined several more men Hutchins, statutory; Lee M. Moss, from his long waiting list. Three contributing to the delinquency of the men passed the prelimin- of a minor.

C. H. Martin, non-sufficient ary physical tests and have gone funds; L. R. Martin, non-suffito Vancouver barracks for the cient funds; C. F. Hafner, assault

and battery; O. E. James, assault and robbery; Spud Murphy statu-

HARLES A. HOWARD, state | Captain Noe had a lot to do with superintendent of schools, saving his life. was apprized of Hallowe'en

in an impressive manner yester-day, all of which he owes to his secretarial staff. A mask hiding a familiar voice appearing when he rang for a stenographer was the means of bringing the fact to his attention. The plan was attempted on members of the press, but was

Hallowe'en this year falls on Saturday, which will make it a great night for all pranksters. The American Legion at Marsh-field has originated a plan to keep pranks at a minimum, and yet not rob the evening of its gaiety. The stunt is a comic dress parade for children to be followed by the awarding of prizes and a program. It is call-ed Neewollah Night there.

Football fans will have a-great Hallowe'en night at Portland Saturday, depending of course upon which team they support. A lot of interest has been manifest here in that game between Oregon State and Washington State, and several hundred Salemites will be on hand when the whistle blows on Multnomah field.

And all of Oregon is not comprised of graduates of Oregon schools and eastern schools. **Ouite** a number of Washington State alumni are found here, and are lending support to their team in the game Saturday. H. B. Glaisyer, secretary to the state highway commission, joined the writer in boosting W. S. C. He also graduated from there.

Amos Helms, the state patrolman who was shot at LaGrande a week ago by two young bandits is on his way to recovery an' is expected back on duty in a month. Charles Pray said the young man owes his life to a perfect physique and clean living. Helms wrote a letter to Pray yesterday saying

tain Nos of the department in frustrating further shots by banating a still; Theodore Isaak, non- dits. Helms said he was recovering as fast as possible. Police officials expected him back on-duty in about a month. The fugitives were captured after search by posses, and are awaiting trial in Union county.

> Wilson to Talk At Secretaries' Meet, Portland

Salem chamber of commerce, is officer to be running tempera-

At any rate friends of his in this section are pleased to learn of his rapid progress. Helms was shot in the abdomen and in the hand, and for a time hos-pital officials considered his case hopeless. Superintendent Pray however did not give up hope, and yesterday said the lad pulled through because he was physically perfect.

and living conditions.

And speaking of the state poce, it is noted in their report for September that 13 persons were killed and 435 injured in auto accidents during that period. A total of 1981 accidents were reported, Exceeding the speed limit rated fourth down the list of conributing causes. Parked cars on highways and streets led in cause accidents. It was thought that when a couple of whale murderers in

Portland hurled a harpoon into the water giant in a slough near there, that that would end that episode in the wild life of the city. But such has not been the case. There has been more publicity, mystery, activity and agi-tation over it since the whale's death than before.

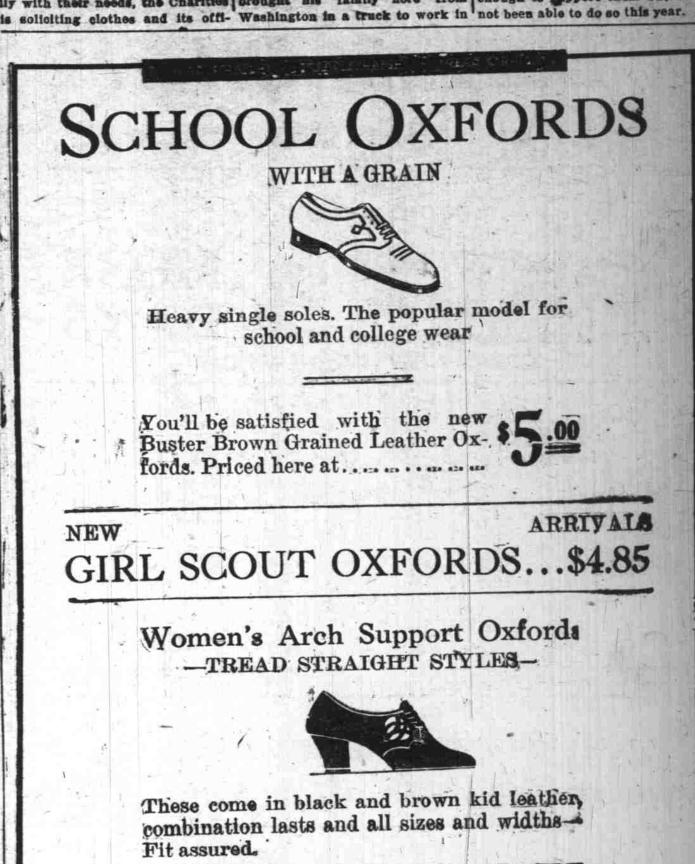
But even so, Tusko, Salem's elphant, bldes his time for first page space, and will perhaps rate it the longest, Even though he may be sold at public auction next Tuesday, Tusko is expected to be resident of these parts for three months longer, Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith advises. The animal's keeper says he will be too dangerous to be moved during that time.



Taking care of nine children, hree of them and both parents ill. is one of the heavy tasks being undertaken by the Associated Charities. The father has had no work for six weeks. In addition to the food which

Mrs. Mae Carson, secretary of the Charities took to the family Tuesday, clothing and shoes are needed for the children, who range in age from four to 17 years. In the small rented house where the family is living, they have only one bedstead.

The five ill members of the family, suffering from an intestinal disease brought on by malnutrition and improper sanitation, C. E. Wilson, manager of the were found by the county health



shows the lack of proper food cers will appreciate any assistance the berry fields during the sum

To supply the unfortunate fam- The father, a cobbler by trade, they managed to find old jobs

liy with their needs, the Charities brought his family here from enough to apport them but have

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mor. Living in Salem last winter.

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ever before. Thirty participated in yesterday morning's gym class and approximately 25 last night. Enrollment in the swimming classes is still greater.

Alkire's dancing school. Classes every Thursday. Tel. 5908.

Advertisers Booster - Earle Reinwald, manager of the Clarion, high school newspaper, in order to boost his advertisers before the students, has had prepared an attractive poster neatly school on the student body honor displaying the advertisements code committee. Felton is a from last week's issue. The postfraternity. er is hung in the first floor hall near the bulletin board.

Appraisers Named-Appraisers were named in probate court yesterday to evaluate the estate of Order now-Renew now. Candis Snyder, an insane person. Real property in which she holds a dower right is estimated to be worth \$332. Appraisers are W. B. Wenger, Leo Page and Elton of the program are now being Thompson.

Hurry! Choose your Hallowe'en novelties and decorations now at the Commercial Book Store, 163 N. Com'l.

Sale is Confirmed-An order of confirmation approving a sale of real property made by the sheriff in the case of Ida Alice Bailey against Marvin W. Kenady, et al, was handed down yesterday in circuit court. Sixty-nine acres of hand sold for \$2723.

Sale Confirmed-Sale of 56 acres of land to the plaintiff in the North Winter street bridge. the case of Selma Beck vs. J. D. The operations were stopped last Hartwell, et al, was confirmed yesterday in the circuit court. The sale price was \$4764.

work.

Case Settled-The case of K. ed, according to Mr. Low. The Miller vs. Joseph F. Schmidt and street will be opened for traffic 28 Anna Schmidt was settled out of days later. court yesterday and the litigation dismissed without preindice to any Two Licenses to of the parties.

Appraisers Named-Appraisers for the estate of J. T. Whittig; deceased, were named y sterday in probate court here. They are Robert Craig, Asel Eoff and Edgar deputy county clerk. Hartley.

Trespass notices printed on to marry Anna McInsyre, 25, Sacanvas 15c, 2 for 25c, Statesman lem stenographer who lives at office.

Fraternis Meets Tonight-The regular dinner meeting of Fraat 6:30 o'clock at the Spa. The 22, Donald housekeeper. ternis club will be held tonight session will be given over to business and social activities.

Meetings Scheduled - Student meetings scheduled at the high school during tomorrow's activity period are the glee club in room 4-A and the Clarion newspaper

Chicken dinner all day, Rose Cale, 2221/2 No. Com'l.

Health Nurse Visited - The mother of Miss Nova Lyndes, Mill City narse for the county health department, who visited her drughter there during the past week, will leave today for her home at Scattle, Wash,

Births

Jeorge Frederick Johnson

Johnson - To Mr. and Mrs.

Salem Riflemen Enthused Members of the Salem Rifle club Persons who have been bound over, but who have waived grand are enthusiastic over the plan of jury investigation and received Y. M. C. A. officials for organiztheir sentences by appearing diing a junior rifle club for high rectly before the court, drawing school boys. They have offered

their support to the club for inparoles in most cases, are: struction, use of the rifle range and possibly use of guns.

delinquency of a minor; Frank Dixon and Charles Douglas, bur-Felton on Committee-Joseph glary; Maynard Cameron, forgery; Felton, Willamette university W. E. Pitts, forgery; Robert H. junior student from Dayton, has McGuire, forgery; Walter O'Brien been named to represent the law and Emmett Balch, larceny; J. C. Robertson, assault with a dangerous weapon; H. Heskett, non-sufmember of Kappa Gamma Rho ficient funds; Clare Thompson, obtaining money by false pre-

The Oregon Statesman Bargain tenses; Edgar S. Perrin, assault with a dangerous weapon; Wal-Offer! By mail \$3.00 per year, in lace Bennett, drugs; Roy Living-Oregon only. Only 3 more days. ston, assault and battery; J. R. Ripley, burglary; John Nyland, possession of a still; Earl Bailey, First Lobby Program-The first Fred Wolfer, Ben Enkelis, Rich-Friday night lobby program of ard Hoover, larceny; Lillian C. the season at the Y. M. C. A. will Rogers, non-sufficient funds; Wilbe given on November 6. Details liam Osterman, non-support; Harplanned by the committee. The

vey Rose, forgery; Charles W. Loggan, larceny; Clayton Neer, general public is invited to attend. larceny; John Dee and Richard

Roe Norton, burglary; Dennis See-Paving Crew to ley, assault and battery. Resume Task on Helms' Job Will Winter Street Be Held For Him Prav Announces

When Patrolman Amos, Helms, eriously wounded by two Idaho bandits last week, is sufficiently before winter, the approaches to recovered he can return to his state police job at LaGrande. week when it became too wet for Pending his recovery, the job will be held open for him, Charles

If it does not rain today, the Pray, state superintendent of polast of the concrete will be pourlice announced yesterday. Pray Tuesday received a letter written by Helms at the hospital.

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present a paper on "Greater tures of from 100 to 103 degree The remainder of the family also Distribution of Oregon Made Products" when he appears to-

morrow before the semi-annual meeting of the Oregon Commercial Secretaries. The group will gather in Portland for an all-day Jack McKensie, contributing to session. Wilson has made a survey of the work different chambers of commerce in Oregon are doing to promote use of Oregon products in their commodities. His paper will be followed by a discussion period.

Saturday the chamber of commerce representatives go to Vancouver. Wash., where they will spend the day at a meeting of secretaries from all parts of Washington

bituary

Valentine At the residence, 609 Locust

St., October 28, Mandane Valentine, 84. Mother of Mrs. Joe Lanphere, Mullins, Idaho; Mrs. Andrew Craig, Mrs. Cora Manhenick, Mrs. W. Tomlinson of British-Columbia, and Lotus Valentine

of Salem. Also survived by one brother, O. C. Copper in Michigan; two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Rounds, Sierra Madre, Cal., Mrs. N. A. Forgerson, in Wisconsin; three grandchildren, Mrs. E. Bartruff, Mrs. W. P. Watkins and W.

D. Edwards of Salem. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. from the Terwilliger funeral home, Rev. J. C. Comer officiating.

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