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time

Girls Get Acquainted - That] the 65 girls in the Home Economics club at the high school might all get acquainted, the Reynolds, deceased, was made group met during the activity yesterday to the county court by period Wednesday. The members the Ladd & Bush Trust company. were introduced to each other At the beginning of the period the and a "get-acquainted" game was estate had \$4289 on hand. Other played. The president, Juanita receipts brought the cash to Miller, told of her work, introduced the vice president, Lucile Hackett, and each officer in turn harvesting the fruit crop. Cash introduced another, as follows: on hand amounts to \$1815, the Dorothy Krebs, secretary; Rath administrator reports. A note for West, treasurer; Dorothea Corey, \$500 has been paid to the estate dar. librarian; Beth DeLapp. membership chairman; and Esther Gibbard, program chairman. As the president will move to Portland soon, Dorothy Krebs and Beth DeLapp were nominated to fill her position. The winning candidate will hold that office, the loser, the secretaryship.

Russ Smith, Center and Church for tire bargains.

To Plan Tournaments - The physical work committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet on Monday noon downtown for luncheon and a business session. Plans will be laid for volleyball and basketball tournaments, for teams both of the local association and of surrounding towns. Consideration also will be given to the "Y" champion volleyball team's invi-

tation to demonstrate their skill at the Olympic games in Los Angeles next summer. Members of the committee are: Dr. R. Lee Wood, chairman; Paul Acton, Dr.

L. E. Barrick, Lloyd Gregg and Chester Page.

Today is Dollar Day at Millers.*

Violates Traffic law - Traffic bothersome than the antics of a county jail where he was placed bucking broncho to Frank Studnicka, according to the results of a mixup which was settled in justice court Friday and to which Studnicka pleaded guilty and paid \$5 and costs. His personal not in the wrong but to plead guilty he opined was the quickest cense plates in the manner preand easiest way out of the trouble. He was charged with oper- tinued to November 20 at 10 ating a privately licensed motor o'clock at which time sentence truck as an anywhere-for-hire ve- will be given. hicle.

No dance at Castillian hall tonight. Old Time Serenadors playing at Turner.

Teacher Has Typhoid - A Teacher Has Typholu — A university intristay mentioning young Salem woman, teacher in the achievements of Thomas Alva a rural school near Canby in Edison. Hard work was respon-Clackamas county, who is at home sible to a large degree for Edisuffering with typhoid fever, is thought to have contracted the

disease from the drinking water at her school. She says the water was very repellant in taste,

The Marion county health department has asked the Clackamas department to check up on the source of the disease. Although the young woman had not been

W. U. TO FLOURISH Reynolds Reoprt Made - The semi-annual report on the administration of the estate of Lloyd T. \$6741 while outgo was \$4925, much of the money being costs of by Ira Jorgensen while 533 shares of stock in the Oregon Finance

corporation have been sold to Charles Wiper, the report states. Wiper paid \$500 cash and gave his note for \$1975 for the balance, the stock securing the note. Trespass notices printed on canvas 15c, 2 for 25c, Statesman

Pep Songs Honor Players

halls between classes at Willamette university Thursday contri- women's clubs. buted to the sendoff given the honors against College of Puget Sound. Lloyd Girod also led the students in yells at assembly

Dinner, family style, St. Joseph's Hall. Sun. Nov. 1, 11:30 to 2, 35c. to be given. Forgery Charged-A. M. Ambrose entered a plea of not guilty

to a charge of forgery brought in justice court Friday. He will receive a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

and in the meantime is in the after failing to raise bail.

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

Improper License Charged George Worth was charged in ing a motor vehicle without liscribed by law. Case was con-

Today is Dollar Day at Millers." Edison Honored - Professor

Herman Clark spoke to the assembly of students of Willamette university Thursday mentioning

son's success, stated Clark. Hallowe'en pumpkins 5c and

up. Court St. Farmers' Market. 250 Court St. Commissioner Low Better -

A total of 344 mills reporting Walter Low, city street commisto the West Coast Lumbermen's sioner, who underwent a minor association for the week ending operation last Tuesday, now is October 24, operated at 31.9 per able to be about his duties of su- cent of capacity, as compared to OCEAN AIR SERVICE DISTANT

Largest Turnout of Singers In Recent Years Noted: **Activities Planned**

Singing at Willamette university will flourish this year with the largest turnout of singers in recent years noted and with several new musical features being added to the year's musical calen-

Thirty-four have turned out for men's glee club and of this number an unusually large number are first tennors. For the past few years Willamette has suffered a dearth of high tennors and low base singers, but the material now is particularly encouraging in these respects.

The women's glee club has 38 members at present and is progressing excellently with the work Pep songs in assembly and in the given so far, states Cameron Marshall, director of the men's and

No cut will be made in either Willamette Bearcats in their club this semester and an appearcampaign for further conference ance of the clubs with miscellancous numbers will be made before the holidays. The university choir which is separate from the First Methodist choir has been organized with the men's and women's clubs combined. The choir will also appear at the performance

Famous Composer **Cadman** is Coming

In January some time, the famous composer. Charles Wakefield Cadman will be brought here for a recital and on the following night to direct one of his operettas which will be selected soon and rehearsed by the glee clubs before his arrival.

A 25 piece orchestra will assist in the presentation of the operetta and the total numbers of performers will number over 100, according to Professor Marshall, opinion seemed to be that he was justice court Friday with operat- head of the music school, who will

be in charge. Next semester the men's and women's glee clubs will make tours as usual, but contrary to the custom in the past, both clubs will travel and appear together. Two buses will carry the clubs and an extensive tour is being anticipated to be made during

spring vacation.

IN SAWING NOTED

stayed approximately the same,

while the local trade dropped

about 2,500,000 feet under the

the 42 weeks of 1931 production

for 224 mils have averaged ap-

proximately 0.6 per cent over

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DRAMATIC END OF FIRST ATLANTIC FLIGHT. .

Asserting that trans-Atlantic air crossings will never become practicable until a new type-in design and construction-of aircraft is developed, Sir Arthur Witten Brown, who flow the Atlantic in 1919 with Sir John Alcock, has admitted that he was wrong in his predictions of 12 years ago. At that time Sir Arthur prophesied that by 1930 trans-Atlantic flying would be but a routine matter. However, on landing at New York the other day, for a visit, the pioneer airman declared that ocean flying is still a gamble, notwithstanding the rapid strides made by aviation in the last few years. Sir Arthur believes that with the present design and construction regular air service across the Atlantic will never be possible. The orthodox type of airplane has been developed to its highest point of efficiency and still it is not good enough, he declares.



the two convicts who murdered several guards in the sensahanging here in three and a half guards behind a partition, simul- sioner. taneously are pulled. One of these

Witnesses at the event were surprised at the calmness of the condemned man on his way to death. The youth, neatly dressed in a new blue suit, with pervising street work a short time +\$1.3 per cent of capacity for the shirt and tie to match, hair each day. He expects to resume preceding week, and 45.8 per combed, face shaved, and mustache trimmed, climbed the 13 steps of the scaffold firmly and the spectators while faced speedy preparations were com-

years.

ALLEGED RECKLESS Charged with driving recklessy, causing an automobile accident, Francis J. Harmon, Silverton truck driver Friday was sent to municipal court and there fined Harmon completely cut the cor-ner at Commercial and Kearney

MILK TRUCK PILOT

streets as he was turning his milk truck into the Fairmount dairy driveway, according to the investigating officer's report. The turn caused his truck to hook onto the right front of a car driven by O. W. Aske of Portland, who was following along behind Harmon. No serious damages were reported from the accident.

E. A. Jackson of route three Friday suffered a cut finger and bruised head and leg when his automobile was struck broadside at Hood and North Fifth streets by a machine driven by Harry Fisher of Portland, In his report to the police, Jackson claims that Fisher fafled to stop at the through street sign.

Other motor vehicle accidents reported yesterday were as follows: Clare Palmer, 670 North 14th street, and Mrs. N. I. Sinks, 455 North Cottage street, at 17th and Chemeketa streets; H. W. Miller, route eight, and C. R. Ringle of Portland, on North High; and A. C. McMicken of Portland and Walter Vinson, 1895 Court, at Waverly and State.

Burning Leaves In Streets Not **Permitted Here**

The manager of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity house yesterday evening was called to task by a city police officer for burning leaves on city streets. He was ordered to extinguish the smoulat Hiawatha, Kan. dering debris at once.

Building fires on paved streets is in violation of a city ordinance. The heat is damaging to either asphalt or concrete. Anthe trombone. other city regulation requires persons setting outdoor fires first to obtain a permit from the fire department. This may be done by telephone, calling number

al. The little fellow who weighs Although the city street de-8½ lbs., specially honored his mother by arriving on her birthpartment is not required to clean day. He is the first grandchild of up leaves, other than those which Mrs. Bruce Cook. the custom to take care of leaves

along the curbs, according to Circus Band is Walter Low, city street commis-Heard by Lions

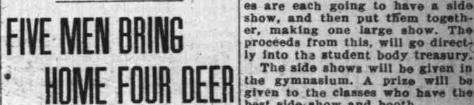
Rapid Driving In School Zone Causes Arrest members of Llons club at their Such an ordeal should prove an

13th; Aid Planning Unique Sock Social CRABTREE, Oct. 80. lucky? JEFFERSON, Oct. 30-Merlin Women of the Aid society Whedbee was elected by the stuhere don't think it will be. Daring the day, they have deliberately plotted and plan. dent council, as manager of the carnival which will take place at the school house afternoon and

ned for a unique affair-a "sock social." And here's where the socks come in. Everyone who attends is asked to take the size of his or her hose. multiply by two, and bring as many pennies as the mul-tiplication indicates!

Women Dare Friday,

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lofthus, four brothers, Edwin, Ambros. Oscar and Ludwig; two sisters, Thelma and Ruth.



ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Oct. 30. -The local nimrods returned from their annual pilgrimage in quest of deer bringing with them four will serve coffee, hot dogs, hamfine specimens of the antiered tribe. The party this year consisted of Larkin Grice, Ammon Grice, J. B. Best, Lester Lippert and Ervia Simmons. They hunted in the mountainous region adjacent to Paisley.

The freshmen are having the Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cannoy of Keizer were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Cannoy's father,

on luncheon Thursday. A var

UNDER KNIFE

Neal

L. Grice. **One Industrial** Mrs. Ella Adams of Seattle was recent visitor here being a guest Death Reported for several days at the homes of her two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Withers and Mrs. J. W. Simmons.

There was one fatality in Ore-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Streib who gon due to industrial accidents spent the summer with relatives during the week ending October here have returned to their home 29, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident Ervin Simmons will play in the commission. The victim was Ar-thur D. Smith of Portland. There three concerts to be given this season by the Salem Symphony or-

were 515 accidents reported to chestra. Simmons' instrument is the commission during the week. Eerman Wilson Fry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Fry. State Gets Big Check For Tax made his initial appearance Wednesday, Oct. 28 at a Salem hospit-

> The state treasury department Friday received a check for \$70 .-000, to apply upon the last half of state taxes received by the state treasurer. Sherman county, which was the first to report



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night of Friday, November 6.

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game will be played in the gym in

the evening. A program will be given in the afternoon, and a small admission will be charged.

Between halves of the boys' game,

12 high school girls will give a

dance, and after both basketball

games, there will be a program for

the benefit of those who were un-

The numerous side shows this

year promise to be funny, inter-

esting and unique. The four class-

y into the student body treasury.

best side show and booth.

The side shows will be given in

The booths planned by the dif-

ferent classes will attract a great

deal of attention. The senior's

booth will represent athletics, and

the juniors, will be an ice cream

freezer with candy, ice cream and

cider for sale; while that of the

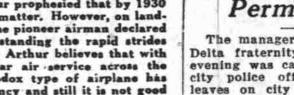
sophomores is in the form of a

boat, with toasted sandwiches,

pop corn, and paper streamers.

"Toonerville Trolley."

able to attend in the afternoon.



THE FIRST execution since the ped to his side before he enters. hanging of Kelly and, Willos, As he stands over the trap, his legs are strapped and the executioner places the black hood over tional prison break of 1925, took his face and adjusts the noose fall in the streets, it has been place yesterday at the state peni- around his neck with the large tentiary when James E. Kingsley knot under the left ear. He then property owners place in piles paid with his life for a cold- quietly and quickly gives the sigblooded murder. It was the first nal and three levers, manned by

ago.

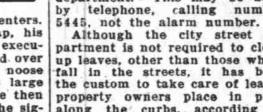
10:30 o'clock.

great grandchildren.

Frye, Albert and Ella Grinde, all

of Silverton: Mrs. Minnie O'Dell

relases the trap, the particular one never being made known. And thus ends the career of another murderer and criminal.



well for some time, she stopped teaching only last Friday.

See Homer H. Smith Insurance Agency for Public Liability, Accident and Plate Glass insurance."

In Silverton-Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Mabel Savage were in Silverton last night to make final arrangements for the Girl Reserve jubilee programs to be held there and in Salem. The Salem board members will journey to Silverton

next Wednesday to join with the Silverton Girl Reserves in putting play for the Hallowe'en dance at. on at the Eugene Field school auditorium the first and second ep- old fashioned time. isodes of the historical pageant which will be given here Nov. 6.

Only a few days more left to buy tulip bulbs at the W. C. Franklin tulip farm. All remain- terday in circuit court here by the ing bulbs will be planted after Knowland, et al, are named de-Nov. 9.

Astoria Congress Organized -The third chapter of the Oregon Building congress was organized at Astoria Tuesday evening, E. C. Bushnell, Salem city building inspector, yesterday was informed in a letter from O. G. Hughson. organizer for the congress. Press reports said this was the first time representatives of the whole building industry there had ever met together. The Salem chapter.

instituted last spring, was the second in the state, Portland the first and parent of the movement.

Today is Dollar Day at Millers.*

Hallowe'en Party-A Hallow e'en party was enjoyed at-International House on South Winter street last night. The house was decorated suitable to the occasion and an interesting program of en- for the second quarter of work tertainment provided. The resi-

university. A number of guests tendent. were invited in to enjoy the evening.

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

Bridge Approaches Finished -Final pouring of concrete was done on the new approaches to the North Winter street bridge yesterday. In order to allow the concrete to set properly, the roadway will not be opened to traffic for 28 days, or until November 27. This is the last of street construction work for the winter, according to Commissioner Walter Low.

Nurse: years experience nursing tubercular and other cases. in sanitariums, homes, needs po- Mrs. Lucy Boyd sition, Companion, housekeeping. Phone 6876.

Tamperer Released - John Seward of Republic, Wash., who Thursday night was arrested by state police on a charge of tampering with an automobile, yesterday was released from city jail and advised by Powell Clayton, state policeman, to leave the city.

Births

Fry-To Mr. and Mrs. Hermon overturned. Wilson Fry, route two, a boy, Hermon Wilson Junior, born on October 28 at the Bungalow maternity home.

Sherman-To .Mr. and Mrs. she was disabled. A total of over

full activity within a few days. cent for the same work last year. For the first 42 weeks of 1931 Today is Dollar Day at Millers." these mills have operated at 39.6

per cent of capacity as compared Hauling Permit Issued - A log to 56.4 per cent for the same hauling permit was issued yesterperiod of 1930. During the week day by the county court to Stevended October 17, 189 of those ens Bros, who are permitted unplants were reported as down der the grant to haul logs on the and 155 as operating. Those county road leading from Chamoperating reported production as poeg to the bridge across the Wil-52.2 per cent of their group caamette river at Champoeg. pacity. Current new business reported

The Oldtime Serenaders will by 224 identical mills was 9.6 per cent under production and Turner Sat. Nite. Come for a real shipments for the week were 4.5 under production. New export Sue Knowland - Suit to colbusiness received week was about 3,300,000 feet

lect \$2163, together with interest and taxes, said to be due on more than the volume reported a mortgage note, was begun yes- for the previous week. New domestic cargo orders were under Portland Mortgage Co. Charles E. the previous week by about 2,-000,000 feet, new rail business

tendants in the litigation. Today is Dollar Day at Millers."

Girls! Basketball Progresses-The Willamette university girls' basketball teams are showing rapid progress in practice which will be followed by inter-class games. The freshman team has a number of good players this

Old fir 16" block \$4.50 off car. Tel. 5000, Salem Fuel. Dr. Messing Coming-Dr. Fred

Messing of Portland, head of the Oregon Social Hygiene association, will be in Salem on Novem-

ber 7 to talk to club groups regarding a proposed social hybables have been entered in the giene educational campaign. Sends Out Supplies - Supplies shows, and pageants to take place sometime the latter part of Noin rural schools were being sent vember. dents are of different nationali- out yesterday by Mrs. Mary Ful-

ties, all students of Willamette kerson, county school superin-Today is Dollar Day at Millers.*

Held for Investigation - John Van Vleek, 1360 North Front ible. street, yesterday was arrested by city police and held in jail for

investigation. Fined for Speeding-John Williams was fined \$1 and costs in justice court Friday after pleading guilty to the charge of

speeding. Granted License - E. J. Rich- be awarded to the highest scores ards was granted a six months' in various divisions. license to operate a billiard hall at Gates when he made applica-



Mrs. Lucy M. Boyd of route 8 Salem was quite happy when no- 86 children, 49 boys and 37 girls. tified Friday that there was a In spite of the fact that several check for \$64.28 for her at The had moved from the district Statesnfan office. Mrs. Boyd was enough more had moved in to quite seriously injured in an au-tomobile accident August 25 when been on the census roll for the the car in which she was riding past three years.

plomas.

skidded in the loose gravet and However she had taken out the \$1 accident insurance policy is-180 N. Commercial sued to Statesman subscribers and therefore was paid for the time

pleted to spring the trap.

Kingsley appeared stolc. He was apparently prepared to go to his death. His manner as they placed the black hood over his head showed him to be so. He told pale, nor did he quiver. He told officials he was ready to go. He

did not eat any breakfast however, nor dinner the night before, but he slept four hours during the night. during the

In addition to newspaper prison guards and police men, officials, there were quite a number of others who witnessed the execution. Two of these, however, one a member of the Portland police force, and the other a local resident, failed to remain during the ordeal. They previous week's business. During were carried out of the chamber.

> Witnessing an execution is not pleasant sensation. Even though persons present yesterday in the line of duty failed to show any signs of feeling, their task was far from enjoyable. The event was declared among the quickest and most smoothly executed ever stag-Suit for Wages

ed at the penitentiary.

The minutes preceding the arrival of the condemned man and the time just before the trap is sprung which drops the victim down to the end of the rope and his career, is perhaps the most ghastly. A deathly silence prevails and the chamber appears dark and gloomy. Then the reaction following the springing of the trap brings on

now open at 466 State street at second unpleasant feeling. the Vibbert and Todd electric shop. Entries will be accepted un-Minutes drag while the man

til November 10th, and any baby hangs from the end of his rope. under the age of five years is elig-Three doctors are continually listening to the slowing beat of the

Health examinations will be held around the 18th and 19th of heart, until it is stilled, and the November, and every entry will be body no longer quivers. Then, and not until then, is the tension regiven a physical examination, Babies scoring ninety points will re- lieved, when at last the rope is ceive health certificates and 95 cut and the corpse is turned over votes will require blue ribbon di- to the coroner. All this in the space of 15 minutes.

> Kingsley did not request any religious ministering, but a pastor followed him to the scaffold stood with the guards on and the platform. In mounting the scaffold, the warden takes the lead, followed by the deputy warden, then comes the condemned man, who is followed by several guards and the prison

The prisoner's hands are strap-

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example of what not to do, but somehow shootings occur and lawlessness continues to be practiced unceasingly.

route six, who was arrested on **GRINDE FUNERAL** RITES ARE TODAY

card in lieu of bail. Nickoli Edward Gourton of West Salem, who Wednesday was arrested in the brake testing drive, was fined \$2.50 by the judge.

SILVERTON, Oct. 30-A. A. Grinde, age 77, died at his home street, arrested yesterday on a on Mill street Thursday night charge of failing to stop at a after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Norway and moved to Minnesota with his parents when he was but three Harm Frey, route six, who was years old. He moved to Silverton from North Dakota 30 years of operating a car with defective brakes, was continued until No-Funeral services will be vember 9. held from the Immanuel Luther-

an church Saturday morning at Mr. Grinde is survived by his Bar Association widow, seven children, Mrs. Julia

Plans Luncheon

Marion County Bar association and Joseph Grinde of Portland, will meet today for a luncheon Mrs. Florence Seeley of Medford and Mrs. Alma Ames of Albany, meeting at the Marion hotel at 12 One brother, Carl of South Da- o'clock.

Consideration will be had of kota, 10 grandchildren and four some suggested amendments for the constitution. Among the suggested changes are the date of annual meeting, membership fees, and a minimum fee schedule. The organization meets on the Aided by State last Saturday of each month. Custor Ross is president of the group

Suit by the State of Oregon for and William McKinney is secrethe benefit of George V. Miller tary-treasurer. was launched yesterday against L.

O. Herrold, contractor, and the MISS LOFTHUS DIES Deposit Company of Maryland. Miss Agnes Lofthus, age 25, Miller claims \$402 is due him for died at Salem general hospital overtime work done for Herrold Thursday night after a brief illand \$364 for the use of his own ness. Miss Lofthus moved to Silcar on a job Herrold was doing. verton about two months ago The work was done, plaintiff with her parents, from Minnestates, last fall on a five-mile sota. Funeral services will be held from the Lutheran Free stretch of pavement between

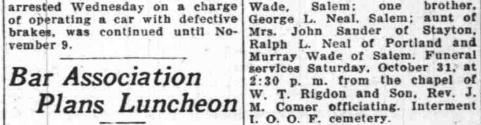
Medford and Phoenix. church Monday at 2 p. m. **Forced Sale** of New and Slightly Used Fords FRED KIRKWOOD



Speeding through a school zone ied program of both novelty and esterday brought another man to dance music was given by the players. grief. James E. Grille of Portland

that charge, was ordered to ap-SCIO, Oct. 30 - Mrs. N. P. pear in municipal court. Mark Long will undergo a major op-Poulsen, municipal judge, contineration at the Albany general hosued the case until Monday and pital Saturday morning. accepted Grille's motor association Jultuary

George C. Beechler, 1616 Court At the residence, 852 North through street sign, was assessed Liberty street, October 29, Miss the same penalty. The case of Millie Ann Neal, 74. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Malinda Jane



Loveall Near Aurora, October 28, John Loveall. 77. Survived by widow,

Missoufia Loveall and son Abe, of Aurora; and daughter Mrs. B M. Lluellyn of Oakland, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Nancy Carlisle of Yakima, Wash.; also six grandchildren. Funeral services today at 1 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Earl* Cochran will officiate. terment will be in Zion cemetery at Canby.

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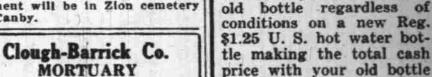
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