The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, December 13, 1931

Five From Here Will Talk Swanson of Leatte junior high

retary of the high school princi-

pals' department; Miss Laura V.

Hale, high school Latin instruc-

tor, secretary of the classical

teachers' group; Mrs. Violet T.

school, secretary of the history

and social studies department;

and T. T. Mackenzie and Miss Ger-

trude Anderson of the high school

vocational department, president

and secretary, respectively, of the

vocational education department.

Columbia News

Manning Edits

SALEM EDUCATORS

WILL BE SPEAKERS

At State Association

Meet This Month

Five Salem educators will speak

on the programs of the State

meetings which will be held at

The Salem speakers and the

groups they will address are as

follows: Dean Frank M. Erickson

of Willamette university, before

English teachers' department, De-

cember 29; Miss Harriet C. Long.

state librarian, before the rural

teachers' department, December

29, and heading the librarians'

meeting, December 30; O. D. Ad-

ams, state vocational education

director; Fred D. Wolf, high

school principal, before the high-

It is a pleasure for this col- er education department, Decem-

umn to announce the successful ber 29; and C. A. Guderian, in-

culmination of that Get-Acquaint- structor in the high school ma-

Hal E. Hoss two years ago, it was education instructors, December

ed dinner. Although suggested by chine shop, before the vocational

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White should care for the child

Span is Ready



17, 1932 are for Selma Skubovins,

Six persons were granted citi- 527 Center street, born in Russia,

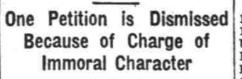
were received. The latter four will be heard June 17, 1932.

Hon. Isaac A. Manning, one ker, of the same address and ime on the editorial staff of The birth; Flora Marguerite Lee, Don- plaintiff declared yesterday. Re-Statesman and later in the U. S. ald, Oregon, born in United States ports that he and the attorney for consular service in Nicaragua and but lost citizenship as result of the defendant had agreed that the Colombia, is now editor of the marriage to alien; Paul Fuhrer, girl should be given into custo-'Colombian Cable and Air Mail Route 9, Swiss citizenship; George dy of Mrs. Nona M. White, county Weekly Service. A copy of his Elmer Amundson, Route 4, Can- probation officer, were in error, weekly letter was received by The adian subject; Anna Franziska he said.

Voget, Hubbard, Oregon, formerly Gabrielle Marie Fahry, 770 continued to June 17, 1932.

Private Leon Earl Howard of Portland Friday was appointed by Governor Marks to compete for appointment to the United States

zenship of the United States at a British subject from Canada. he courthouse Friday. In addi-



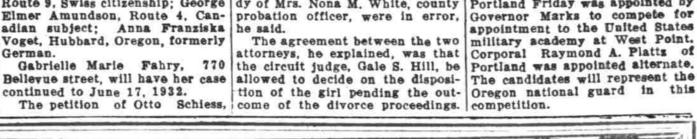
continued, one petition was dis-missed, and four applications

Statesman. It gives information regarding commerce and finance German. in Colombia and circulates widely in the United States among persons interested in Colombian in-

1334 Marion street, born in the Opening of the new wooden United States; Ernest Samuel South Capitol screet bridges Barka, Route 7, British subject; awaits only the completion of fills Paul Staedeli, Route 3, Silverton, at each end, Hugh Rogers, city Swiss citizen; Jack Polinovsky, engineer, reported yesterday. The work has been delayed by a breakdown in the digger used in making the fill. The engineer said

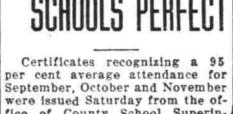
Those who were granted citizen-Weekly Service ship are as follows: Charles Bar- in the divorce case of Lizzie ker, 1368 Nebraska avenue, born Timme vs. C. E. Timme over the

in England; Margaret Ellen Bar- disposition of their minor child, Marjorie, the attorney for the





SCHOOLS PERFECT



Virtually all of the depart-

ments and institutions using

such cars fall under the juris-

fice of County School Superin-tendtendent Mary E. Fulkerson, by Assistant Superintendent Cora Reid, McKee and McAlpine schools with enrollments of 23 and 11

students respectively are the only schools in the county which have maintained a 100 per cent attend-Last year McKee school receivviews, a main activity of the club, ed one of these certificates for are undertaken by the students each month. Mrs. Lillian Shaner.

LITTLE snow would add those by the secretary of state, greatly to the Christmas the state treasurer, the governor, superintendent of schools. spirit. Salem yesterday experienced her first snow in two the attorney-general's office and the state labor commisyears, but around the city at least the snow melted as soon as sioner. it struck the ground. A white Christmas would seem more real Governor Willard L. Marks

state government

at the center of Oregon's

very enjoyable time at the party. capacities.

Lots of talent, unknown to

state officials and possible to

most anyone else was uncov-

ered at the big affair Friday

night, which in all sense of the

word proved a great success. Musical talent abounds around

the statehouse, as was demon-

strated Friday night, while the

speaking talent was just

left for this column to promote 29.

the event, and speakers last

night freely acknowledged the in-

fluence of the Under the Dome in

The male beauty contest was

statecraft. Thanks gentlemen,

scratched at the party.

Under the Occurrences and Geneip

to all those Oregon residents who did not show up at his office here migrated west from such popular yesterday. Not that it was necesstates as Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, sary for him to do so, but per- Teachers' association annual haps the big Stag Dinner Friday night proved too much for him. Portland from December 28 to 30. At least Marks said he had a Five others will serve in official

luncheon Thursday noon. Dr. Well football is at last over, Doney portrayed the changes as with the exception of the big toward the practical and the re-New Year's game, which this sults as increased happiness and year is slated to be a slaughter the elimination of bigotry and for Tulane. There may be a few prejudice toward other nations. other scattered games, but "In days gone by." he said. yesterday's defeat of Navy by "an education was considered an the Army, and Southern Caliadornment to a man. The edufornia's impressive win over cated man who is not now active Georgia by a 60 to 0 score endin affairs is considered an anaed the Saturday events, chronism. We realize that mental ability is a desirable thing in

Dome...

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etc.

State-owned automobiles are the lowliest of occupations. Busi- being watched by an investigator ness constantly appreciates the employed at the suggestion of Rufus C. Holman, state treasur-

"Experience is the big thing to er, so state employes better watch be sought after in education," he Sunday driving practices with continued. "The big thing is that state cars. Holman yesterday reteachers should know what to se- vived the many times attempted lect to bring into the pupil's life. move for centralized control of Children reared on the farm and such cars. Well, it can be arin the city-how different in type ranged easily enough by the adand quality, their experiences. ministration.

"If we were acquainted with the Chinaman, the Japanese and the Russian, I believe we would find that under the skin we were 99.44 per cent the same. If we had sufficient of these experiential contacts, much of the bigotry and prejudice would disappear."

value of a trained mind.

DONEY TALKS UPON

Learning

EDUCATION CHANGE

When not Used; Experi-

ence is Sought After

Changing attitudes in educa-

tion and their possible results

were told by Dr. Carl Gregg

Doney, president of Willamette

university, at the Lions club

no Ornament

Supporting his case for education, Dr. Doney declared, "1 don't believe we should try too hard to be learned. But those who are familiar friends of the ALLINA great minds are happier in a higher plane than those who are satisfied to sit on a low level."

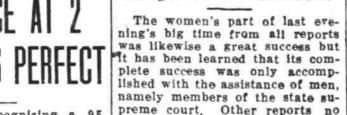
The musical program for the meeting was provided by Earl Potter, tenor, accompanied at the piano by Miss Eva Cochran.



Interviews with Salem profes- ance for the first three months of sional men were reported on this the school year. Porter school, week by two high school students with an enrollment of 21 stuat the meeting of the Commercial dents, has third place with an avclub, formerly known as junior erage attendance of 99 per cent chamber of commerce. The inter-

Gale S. Hill.

ended Friday night, and the diction of the governor or state prize apple core was awarded board of control of which he is to a representative of the press. chairman. One can almost Contestants agreed that since count the cars on two hands such interest in the competithat are used by elective offition was taken by a certain editorial writer (again unable to print name) he should be givcials and departments, namely en high honors. and so ordered.



lished with the assistance of men, namely members of the state supreme court. Other reports no doubt will soon come out about this secret feminine session.





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Contraction of the second

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he expected to have the bridge open within the next few days. **Timme Decision** A misunderstanding has arisen

The old bridge was torn out in October, after the engineer had declared it unsafe. The new structure is shorter than the old one.

Picks Candidate For West Point

with a view to learning what will teacher at McKee, credits this unbe required of them in their future positions.

Lillion Kayser. Loretta Kohler, tion. who interviewed C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public inhis office employes were expected Krieger Winner to "have a college education, use good English, be accurate and have ability to meet people."

The club decided to ask former members now living in Salem ing to \$5058 were awarded to L. to tell of their work at future C. Kreiger, administrator of the estate of Fred Kreiger, deceased, by a jury decision Saturday against Frank Doolittle. The case, club meetings.

W. McMillan Dies In a Local Hospital At Age of 82 Years tried in circuit court before Judge

HAYESVILLE, Dec. 12 - Willlam McMillan, 82, who had lived MOLALLA, Dec. 12-The regon a farm on the highway here ular monthly meeting of the continuously since 1904, died Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at city council was held and all a Salem hospital, following an city officials and six councilmen operation. He entered the hospi- were in attendance. The ordinance that had been read at the tal Wednesday.

Mr. McMillan was born in Mon- previous meeting granting the ongahela, Penn., in 1849. He right for the Portland Electric came to Oregon in 1904, settling Power company to ground their on the farm here, making his lighting wires to the city water home with his daughter, Mrs. E. pipes, was passed on. It was M. Bailey. Mrs. McMillan died in also agreed to request the P. E. P. company not to put in any the east 37 years ago. Besides Mrs. Bailey, he leaves more stub poles within the city

a son, Fred of Corvallis, and four limits when replacing the rotted grandchildren: Marguerite Bailey poles. of Corvallis; Frederick, Donald and Kathleen McMillan of here.

Highway Tunnel Near Completion grange on the Baseline road near

The tunnel now ander construc- invited to meet with farmers to tion on the Drain-Reedsport high- discuss problems of transportaway in Douglas county is nearing tion and other matters of comcompletion, it was announced by mon interest. Max Gehlar of Sathe state highway department to- lem was one of the speakers. He

The tunnel is 1100 feet in tive address on the topics for length. Mostly through solid rock. discussion, with which he was The cost was in excess of \$70,000. helpfully familiar.

Oldest Naval Enlisted Man Buys Property Here; Would Retire, Raise Strawberries

The other day James Sears. got \$21 a month. He was born 15 local realtor woke up to the fact years before, on October 5, at that a few months ago he sold a Omro, Wisc.

The navy doesn't encourage farm to a "celebrity". Only he didn't find it out until clippings keeping on 73-year-old sailorsfrom several metropolitan papers not with youth available the land over. So recently exactly 14 docfound their way to him. The person in question is Isaac tors "ganged up" aboard the U.

O. Castle, known in the U. S. navy S. S. Rigel. on which Castle is as chief boatswain's mate, the now stationed, and tried to find oldest sailor afloat. He's 73 years something wrong with the conyoung, and when he retires in stitution of the oldest sailor. But, 1933 he's coming to Marion coun- separately and together, they couldn't blacken his physical ty to raise strawberries. Sears sold him a farm, Mrs. card, so they gave him an O. K.,

Pond's 26-acre tract, 11 miles and he'll have served out 20 from Salem on the Mill City road years in 1933.

When Castle joined the navy if some months ago, and now Castle's wife and his son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Then, when the U.S. entered the World war he joined the navy

usually high attendance record to the reorganized methods installed Punctuality, dependability and there by County Superintendent responsibility are required of em- Fulkerson. She has found that the ployes, C. T. Earl of the state in- children actually dread missing a dustrial accident commission told day of the new type of instruc-

In Damage Suit Damages and expenses amount-

NO MORE STUBS

AT GRANGE MEET

and Mrs. W. J. Stockholm, Mon-

mouth grange members were guests Thursday of Russellville

Portland. Railroad men had been

delivered a forcful and informa-

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