GET FURTHER TEST

What action will be taken by

the state board of control, in

connection with acceptance or re-

jection of the cell fronts for the

new cell block now nearing com-

pletion at the Oregon state peni-

tentiary, will not be determined

until future tests are conducted.

This was announced last night

after the board of control had

made an inspection of the cell

fronts in company with James

Lewis, warden of the penitentiary,

and other prison officials. The ad-

ditional tests were suggested by

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state,

who said he wanted to be con-

vinced that the cell fronts were

tool proof, and that the locking

The bids for the cell fronts were

opened by the board of control in

October, 1930, and the contract

was awarded to King Brothers of

Portland last May. The bid was

devices were installed according

Local News Briefs | WOMEN OFFER

Word From East - William ! Wright, assistant pastor of the A. Sprague, editor and publisher First Presbyterian church in Sa- of The Oregon Statesman, adlem until last fall, and who is dressed the Willamette university studying in Ithaca, N. Y., in the student body Wednesday, telling Westminster choir school, writes his audience just what constituted that he, with three other Oregon a modern newspaper. "The people, at one of its recent Sunday services. The choir of the Salem First Presbyterian church sent Wright The Statesman as a Christmas present and he reports much pleasure gained from the gift.

All dinners 20-25c. Model Cafe.

Two Enter Marines-Just before the enlistment period for the Mack Sherman, local recruiting officer, They were: Donald Burch go. The sergeant now is giving Co. physical and mental tests to young men who if they pass will be placed on the waiting list for next month's enlistments.

Court to Portland - Members next Monday, it was announced, est and costs. Mr. Johns served as justice of the Oregon state supreme court for several years before going to the Philippine Islands.

ia shoe store. See our windows.

tary, F..D. Kibbe ; trustees, Warren Powers and Wayne Barham; deacons, Elmer Reitz, R. N. Hoover and Dr. W. C. Kantner; Sunday school superintendent, E. E. Neer; music committee: Edith Hazard, Mrs. Stephen Stone and Mary Fake.

Final Account Filed-Final acproperty settlement was made by deen, Wash. Harris with his wife before her death and she does not share in

Ratcliffe Instructs Officers -Robey S. Ratcliffe last night gave instruction to the 20 men in the reserve officers' class on the subject "Property Emergency Procurement and funds." A report from Major Tierney of Eugene headquarters showed 84 members of the reserve officers in the Marion-Polk counties area, of whom 29 are attending classes. Members who lose their standing are required to attend the classes in order to regain it.

Another sensation at the Kafateria shoe store. See our windows.

Asks For Time--Tommy Morris, charged with possession of liquor, into justice court yesterday. He is Calif. out on his own recognizance. Morris was before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden about a month ago, when he drew a fine for liquor violation.

Property Sale Confirmed-Sale of real property in this county belonging to the estate of Arthur M. Vassall, deceased, was confirmed yesterday in the county court. Purchasers of the property at a price of \$3000 are Clyde M. Maiser and Hazel H. Maiser. W. G. Vassall is administrator of the

12 Cases of 'Flu' - Twelve cases of influenza and five of pneumonia were reported in Marion county last week, according to the state board of health. Scarlet fever and mumps were third among the communicable diseases with four of each reported. Others were tuberculosis and chickenpox, three, typhoid and whooping

Snap for cash. Store corner at Hood-Fairgrounds Road and N. Church. Pavings and walks paid. Total price now \$900. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High Street.

Perfect Children Few - Only seven children out of 58 examined at Englewood school yesterday by Miss Grace L. Taylor, school nurse, and Dr. C. C. Dauer, school physician, were found to be without physical defects of any kind. The majority of defects discovered involved teeth, tonsils and goitres. Thirty-two parents were present.

West Organizes Drive - 0. P. West, Boy Scout executive, tonight will meet with movement university addressed the Salem leaders in Albany to organize the financial drive in Linn county. During the day he will attend to Scout business from his Albany Grange next Tuesday.

Hubbard Editor Here-Dr. P. were Salem visitors yesterday, Dr.

Births

nest John Bradtl, 2030 North tional program for peace to be Church street, a girl, Dorothy conducted in Salem next month. county, has been confined to his Joan, born on January 7 at Salem Several of the members will teach | home for several days due to a se- ems has been borrowed for the

Publisher is Speaker — Charles

students in the school, will go on not the reporter or editor, make a week's tour soon as a quartet the news," stated Sprague. He singing in Michigan and Ohio. said the newspaper was merely an Wright has been singing the tenor instrument to depict the trend of solo work in a production of the the times. The paper must balance "Messiah," which has been done and carry news for people of wideby the school this winter. He was ly different interest, he stated. soloist in a Scranton, Pa., church Sprague is a newly appointed trustee of Willamette university.

Wants Divorce - Ocie Bowers has filed suit against Lyle Bowers, her husband, in a case filed yesterday against Lyle Bowers, her husband, in a case filed yesterday in circuit court here. She claims they were married November 17, 1920, in Vancouver, Wash., and that a girl and boy have been born United States marines closed here to them. The plaintiff says Bowlast week, two more recruits were ers deserted her in December, sent into service by Sergeant 1930. She asks \$10 a month support money for her children.

of Florence, and Alfred Jensen of Get your Gulistan rugs now and Cornelius, Ore., both of whom save from \$15 to \$40 on 9x12 nabelle Bennett and Virginia Milwill enter the service at San Die- size. C. S. Hamilton Furniture ler; song by the ensemble; saflor

Bank Wants Payment - Suit to collect two notes for J. T. Edison was begun yesterday in circuit court here by the First National bank of Silverton. Plaintiff of the state supreme court will alleges that a \$250 note dated act as honorary pallbearers at the August 4, 1930, is unpaid while funeral services of the late Judge \$1739 and interest is said to be C. A. Johns, to be held in Port- due on a second note dated the land today. All supreme court same day. Attorney's fees of \$350 cases set for today will be heard are asked besides principal, inter-

Two Licenses Issued-Two marriage licenses have been issued at the county clerk's office. Robert Lewis, 19, Ada, Oregon, farmer, Another sensation at the Kafater- obtained permission to wed Thelma Knapp, 20, 240 River street, Salem. James Hurschel Adams. Church Elects-The following 36, cement miller at Lakeview, officers have been selected by the Oregon, obtained a license to First Congregational church: marry Iren May Meier, 19, 420 clerk, Julia Webster; treasurer, Vancouver avenue, Portland, For Mrs. Bert Flack; financial secre- both the wedding is a second one.

Benefit dance by Disabled War

Yokela Joins Arms - Roland Yokela, 19, son of Fred Yokela, 1540 North Front street, has en-Modern 6 room homes north. listed in the infantry of the Unit-Each has 3 bedrooms, furnace, ed States army and left for San fireplace, hardwood, garage, large Francisco where he will embark lot. Excellent district. Immediate for the Philippine islands Februpossession. Prices \$4600 and \$4,- ary 4, according to Sergeant Har-500 to sell now. \$1000 to handle. ry P. Endner, local recruiting of-Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High ficer. Recruiting again has been

Recruiting Office Inspected count in the estate of W. H. Har- The local United States army reris, deceased, has been filed in cruiting office, in the postal buildprobate court here. There are six ing, managed by Sergeant Harry heirs. Most of the property left P. Endner, Monday was inspected by Harris consists of real property by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles E. the estate are William P. Harris, recruiting officer for the district too, is a widow of the deceased Helen and Marie Grabenhorst. A between Yreka, Calif., and Aber- husband,

> See the Gulistan rugs at the new low prices. Save from \$15 to \$40 on 9x12 size. C. S. Hamilton Fur-

> Case Under Advisement-Judge Gale has taken under advisement the case of Waring vs. Vick Brothers, an action regarding an alleged deficit in wage payments. Both parties consented to present the case before the judge without a jury. The action took the time of the court throughout Monday and part of Tuesday.

Bailey Visits - Floyd Bailey and his wife and child visited Willamette university Wednesday. also attended Willamette. His home is in Grants Pass, but he asked for 24 hours in which to has been studying at the Pacific enter plea, when he was brought School of Religion in Berkley,

> Do you like good food? Of course you do. Then why not try the dinner? The Tiny Cafe, 139 No.

Tax Fixed-An inheritance tax of \$782.50 is to be paid by the estate of Tosten T. Sorteberg, deceased, according to a statement filed with the probate court yesterday by Oscar Lee, executor. The estate of the deceased had an appraised value of \$12,000.17.

Scout Troop Requested - Mill City men yesterday interviewed Executive O. P. West of Cascade area, Boy Scouts, here with reference to instituting a troop in the upper Santiam town. There has been no troop there since four

Says Not Guilty-G. B. Griffith pleaded not guilty to charge of larceny by bailee when brought before the justice of the peace yesterday. He is accused of taking sheep belonging to Rose Gwinn. Trial is set for Jan. 28 at

Bankruptcy Asked-Bankrupty petition was filed in Portland ederal court Wednesday by Henry Brittton Hayre and Agnes Louise Hayre, poultry raisers and fruit growers of Salem. Liabilities were isted at \$3669.89 and assets at

Boarders wanted, See Mrs. Olm-Rose Cafe. 2221/2 N. stead,

Disarmament Talked - Miss Ellen Jean Moody of Willamette Heights Woman's club Friday on disarmament and will talk on the same subject at the Liberty

Grange Leader Coming-James C. Farmer of New Hampshire, na-O. Riley, publisher of the Hub- tional lecturer of the grange, will bard Enterprise, and Mrs. Riley spend the first two weeks in February in Oregon, C. C. Hulet, mas-Riley attended the Rotary club ter of the Oregon state grange, announced vesterday.

To Help Program - The Willamette university peace club trict is called Grassy Pond, which has about a dozen members. Bradtl-To Mr. and Mrs. Er- will aid in the city-wide educa-

BEST PROGRAW

Judges so Vote at Community Club Contest at Labish Center

LABISH CENTER, Jan. 13-The women of the community proved their program giving superior over the men with the excellent stage review presented at the schoolhouse Tuesday night following the business meeting of the club. Mrs. Harvey Aker, Mrs. Arthur Miller and P. G. Bischoff, judges, awarded the decision in favor of the women. The men gave the last program. As punishment, the men must

present a feature at the next program of the club. February 5. Continuity for the stage revue was written by Mrs. H. M. Bibby, who with Mrs. Harry Bennett directed. It included welcome song by the Lovry sisters; beach girls and sailors chorus; song by Anand beach girls duet, by Frances Klampe and Bernadeen Daugherty; song by quartet of sailors and beach girls composed of Mrs. A. M. Boynton, Eula Bennett, Mrs. a Christmas party. A coroner's Harry Lovry and Frances Klam- jury found that Moore committed pe; song by the same group; song by Vera Dow and Frances Klampe; musical reading by Kathryn Blanton; Hawaiian dance, Doris Lovry; and topsy-turvy dance, Florence Pugh.

In the intermission, Mrs. W. R. second act, the camp-fire scene included songs by the group.

ing: February refreshments, Mrs. Joe Garbarino and Mrs. R. Bier; Mrs. Harry Lovry; March refresh- | coming year. ments, Mrs. H. E. Boehm and Mrs. Ed Weinman. The annual threeact play of the club will be given in March.

The light investigation committee made a report to the effect Veterans. Castillian Hall Fri. Jan. that the power company said no 15th. Admission 50c. Ladies more rebate was due. The club voted to retain the committee.

This was the last meeting to be held on the second Tuesday of the month, as all meetings will hereafter come on the first Fri-

of obscurity from

This revelation came to Mrs. the late John A. W. Heldecke ite. through a contest of will filed in probate court by Alice Christiana Heidecke and two daughters against the disposition of the estate of John A. W. Heidecke.

The contestant apparently was married to Heldecke in 1883 and claims no divorce was obtained. He later married the present Mrs. Heidecke in 1899 and she knew nothing of the affair until the will was contested.

The Oregon woman claims that Heidecke deeded 74 acres of land to someone in Pennsylvania some time ago and this in turn was deeded to Alice Christiana Hei-Bailey is a Willamette graduate decke as full and complete settle- I do, and whom shall I marry?" and married Dorothy Jackson who ment of any and all claims she might have against him. This settlement the second Mrs. Heidecke claims should act as an estoppel from claiming anything more under the will.

Heidecke was an invalid for many years and during this time the present Mrs. Heidecke cared Tiny Cafe for your luncheon or for him. During the time of their lation of property left at his property was hers in her own veals. right, Mrs. Heidecke claims in the answer filed to the contest claims of Alice Christiana Heidecke.

Officers Picked At Annual Meet,

The amount of the estate

The annual meeting of the First Unitarian church Tuesday night followed a supper in charge of Mrs. W. E. Feldman and Mrs. F. Goodenough of the Alliance, with older members of the church school assisting at the tables. erator of the meeting and W. B

Wagstaff, secretary. Votes of thanks were extended

Schools Visited - Inspection of the schools at Turner and Jefferson was made yesterday by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, and James Burgess, high school inspector for the vite his or her employer. Dr.

Wants More Money - A reply filed yesterday by Inga Myers, defendant in the case of Clarence Meyers against her, asks for \$90.50 payment by the plaintiff of a hospital bill she incurred for one of their children.

Final Account Filed - Final account in the estate of Amanda E. King, deceased, has been filed with the probate court here. Joint administrators are H. E. King, Roy E. King and J. M. King.

John Carson Ill - John H. Carson, district attorney for Marion vere cold and tonsilitis.

DEATH PLUNGE



A recent photo of Claude E. Moore, 37-year-old diplomatic student and West Point graduate, who plunged to his death from the window of a hotel in Washington, D. C., during suicide. His widow is a daughter of the late Adolph Gobel, multimillionaire sausage king, and it at present living in Nice, France.

services and three vacancies on Daugherty gave a reading. The the board were filled as follows: L. F. Le Garie for three years, W. B. Wagstaff for two years The following committees were and Mrs. J. M. Devers for one holding over, Miles H. McKey and Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, will comprogram, Mrs. W. A. Starker and prise the board of trustees for the

Charles F. Walker was the speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Salem Rotary club yesterday. He is a past district governor of Kiwanis, and he conducts the Northwestern School of Commerce, of Portland.

He talked about the outlook for piano. 1932, repeating part of a New Year address to a crowd of students. He said we all climb to success over the backs of each other; related the story of a recent survey by the Carnegie foundation Death once more tears the veil in which 10,000 answers were given on the elements of si leaves a Salem widow facing the in life. The main points checked in Minnesota. Joint executors of McBrayer, of Portland, assistant claim of another woman that she upon related to skill and training -and the totals attributed 15 per cent to skill and 85 per cent to training-that is, 85 per cent gave Georgiana K. Heldecke, widow of personality as the prime requis-

> An important part of personality, he said, is right attitude. He illustrated this by the case of a pair, having two pieces of leather, the use of the poorer piece giving him 25 cents larger profit for his work than the better piece. But his customer bought his work expecting the best service he could give; so the cobbler used the better piece of leather. "There is no substitute for quality of materials or service," he declared. To the person starting out in life, he said, there are two very important questions: "What shall

Lawsuits Filed In Last Quarter Here Total 105

One hundred and five lawsuits were filed in the two circuit married life much of the accumu- courts here during the last quarter of 1931, the regular report Savage Notable death, was due to the efforts of compiled yesterday by Walter herself, and that other of the Lampkin, deputy county clerk, re-

Twenty-seven divorce actions were begun. In the court itself 26 non-contested divorce cases were tried and two contested actions in divorce were heard.

Equity cases begun during the quarter totalled 69. There were 19 civil cases tried by jury and one criminal case. Estates filed for the period totalled 71.

Unitarian Group Jobs Plan Told To Credit Group By Otto Paulus

Brief outline of the program of the Salem Work Promotion Plan Miles H. McKey was elected mod- committee was given to members of the Salem Retail Credit association at the luncheon meeting Wednesday noon by Otto Paulus, to the retiring trustees for their member of the group. Thirty-five members were out for the meet-

The session next week will take the Gray Belle at 6:30 o'clock, for which each member will in-Henry Morris and Mrs. Juanita Hald are arranging the program for the meeting.

Linn Superintendent Visits Joint Schools

LYONS, Jan. 13. - The Lian county school superintendent, Mrs. Edna Geer of Albany, was a business visitor in and around Lyons Monday. While here Mrs. Geer visited the Lyons and Fox Valley district schools. She also called on a number of patrons of the Director Named - John Erwert | Stayton and Mill City high schools was named a director of school in response to inquiries received district 56 yesterday to succeed J. at her office in regard to free L. Hammond, resigned. The dis- transportation for high school pupils to other districts.

> ORIENTAL HIP SASHES PARIS (AP)—The design of hip sashes worn in Oriental hardance frocks of Occidental maids.

MAKES DECIDED HIT

Men to Have Charge of Next Entertainment for Community Club

TURNER, Jan. 13 - The Turner community club outdid its previous efforts in the women's program entertainment Monday night with a crowded auditorium. The standing program committee includes Mrs. S. A. Riches, chairman, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Mae Hadley, with Mrs. Mary Mc-Kinny, Mrs. Frank Cook, E. S. Prather, Karl Whipper, Mrs. Joy Cook, Alfred Anderson, as district chairmen.

The committee named for the men's program in February, was H. R. Peetz, chairman, Ivan Hadley, T. J. Whitehead, Jr. Louis Fowler, Waldo Riches, Earl Cook, E. S. Prather, Karl Whipper, L. D. Roberts.

Mrs. Walter Miller was chairnan of the entertainment, which opened with an outdoor scene, featuring Mrs. J. R. Cox, Mrs. Frances Whitehead, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, Miss Helen Peetz, Mrs. Mary Ball and Miss Mabel Tucker, very cleverly as tiny girls in a frame who interspersed witty songs with wise cracks.

At the closing, Gene Ball, Fernal Gilstrap, Marion and Eleanor Parks, Betty Peetz, small girls,

The second skit, Fairyland, was put on by a large group of Cloverdale women with appropriate songs, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Cook at the piano, and orchestra composed of Mrs. Walter Miller, Misses Gertrude Anderson, Gladys appointed at the business meet- year. These with the two members Given, Helena Witzel, Dorothy Standley, and Wilder Skipper; reading by Miss Mabel Tucker; solos by Mrs. Mary McKinny with Mrs. Milton McKinny accompanist. A skit was put on by Rachel Garner, Mabel Schifferer, and Ob ga Garner.

Another skit was put on by Mrs. Hester Crume, Miss Mabel Tucker and Miss Helen Peetz; a reading by Miss Lillian Peterson; Mrs. nomination for congress from Mae Hadley introduced two clowns 'Wimbuck and Wampa."

bands criticizing their wives' cook- learned that his daughter-in-law, ing and was played by Mrs. Jim Mrs. W. A. Hulet of Salem, un-Verstag, Mrs. Pearl Witzel, Mrs. derwent an operation earlier in Mary McKinny, Mrs. Harvey Wil- the day. son, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Milton McKinny, Mrs. Charles Barber, with Miss Nan Iliff at the

FISH SHOW SLATED

The first bird and tropical fish show ever to be held in Oregon is booked for Portland this weekend, according to G. F. Purvine, former Salem resident, who stopped here this week on his way from Long Beach, Calif to exhibit cobbler with a pair of shoes to re- at the show. Purvine visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Todunter on North Summer street. One thousands birds will be exhibited at the show, Purvine said. Several exhibitors are coming rom the south at the request of Portlanders who have asked their

cooperation in the show. Purvine, who raises birds as a ide-line to his business, is to show 75 birds which have come from such countries as South Africa, Australia, India, China, England and New Zealand. Long Beach had a very success-

ful show in November of last year. Exhibitors said it was the largest ver given. Tropical fish will be featured at he display in Portland. The ex-

hibitors will start showing Friday

and the show will continue

As Civic Leader

through Sunday.

peen elected president of the tery, Rev. Comer officiating. Waldport chamber of commerce. He is also vice president of the Lions club in his town, which is located at the mouth of the Alsea river. Savage was in Salem Monday, calling at the Willamette Grocery company and visiting with former Salem friends:

Simonds Speaks At Council Meet

Dr. J. R. Simonds, pastor of he First Congregational church here, was the chief speaker at the Methodist Men's council session at Corvallis Wednesday night, with several hundred men in attendance. A group from Salem was present, including O. W. Emmons, president of the council, the form of a dinner meeting at and Dr. Roy M. Lockenour, sec-

DR. MARSHALL

Mt-Crest Abbey Incomparably John Mos PERPETUALLY

NEW RADIO STAR HAILED



Recognizing that radio is due for a similar revolution to that which struck moving pictures when they began to talk, the big broadcasting chains are gradually building up an army of entertainers, the members of which must possess pleasing physical qualities in addition to the essential vocal ability. The latest recruit to that army is Tito Coral young South American musical comedy and opera star. Coral, in one week on the air over the National Broadcasting Company's network, firmly established himself in the favor of listeners. Tall, slender and handsome—bearing a remarkable resemblance to the late screen idol, Rudolph Valentino—Tito is the romantic girl's realization of the South American hero; so the coming of television that will sound the death knell of many bay-windowed tenors and multiple-chinned sopranos, holds no terrors for the new star. Coral had phenomenal success in every country in which he has sung and played, winning enthusiastic acclaim from even the hard-boiled critics of New York for his interpretation of characteristic roles in Broadway productions.

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tween fairs.

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nor Meier the past week, and

both retained. One of the re-

sults of the controversy, it

seems, was a drastic reduction

in the 1932 operating expenses.

The fairgrounds office will be

closed during the interval be-

cell blocks, but the final accept-

ance of rejection was further de-

layed until a test as to whether the

steel is actually iron proof, will

be made. A final order, however,

There has probably been

more discussion and controversy

over the matter of cell fronts

and locking devices for the new

block at the penitentiary than

over most anything else, and yet

of less interest perhaps to the

general public, However the

matter is important, but it nat-

urally has held up completion of

The awards for the cell fronts

The new cell block at the

penitentiary is nearly complet-

ed, and inmates will begin to

occupy the new quarters about

two weeks after the door situa-

tion has been settled. The build-

ing itself is well constructed

and will accommodate more

prisoners, relieving somewhat

the congestion at the institu-

James Lewis, warden at the in-

stitution, reported that there was

only one death during 1931 at

the prison. This was from pneu-

monia, in which a leg injury con-

tributed. The death rate is very

At the board meeting yester-

day, Lewis further reported that

there are now 228 men out on

parole. The population at the

prison is 860 as compared with

960 at the peak last year. The

average age of prisoners was given at 32, which indicated

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And still the matter of cell

C. HULET, master of the state grange and announced candidate for the republican this district, was a visitor in Salem yesterday. He was en route The playlet put on by Crawford from Clackamas county to his district was a burlesque on hus- home in Albany where he had fronts continues undecided. The entire board visited the penitentiary late yesterday to inspect the

> Hulet announced that James C. Farmer (well named for a granger, who is national lecturer for the grange, will be in Oregon early next month from his headquarters in South Newburg, N. H. The closest Farmer will get to Salem to lecture will be at McMinnville about February 11 or 12.

After a conference between Max ehlhar and Mrs. Ella Wilson, the latter has been presented with a new title. She will be known as the director of exhibits, with complete charge of the fair exhibits, races and concessions. The agricultural department will handle the buildings and finances, Gehlhar announced.

The difference between the two, after much publicity was given to both sides, was apparently smoothed over by Gover-

Jbituary

At the residence 1244 D street, January 13, Mrs. Louise Stege, 83. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Lily Stoudenmeyer and Mrs. Ida Savage; sons, Clyde Stege and Paul Stege; stepsons, Herman Stege and Charles Stege; brother, Frank Herrling, all of these, residences of Salem. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rig-

Coombs At Brooks, January 13, George Ware Coombs, 17. Survived by low, due to good food and healthy

don and Son.

mother, Mrs. Maude Coombs; un- conditions. Only one other, James cle, Cecil Ashbaugh Brooks. Fun- Kingsley, was hanged during the J. Ed Savage, who left Salem eral services, Friday January 15, year. 18 months ago to enter the gro- at 2 o'clock from Rigdon's Mortcery business in Waldport, has uary. Interment Pioneer ceme-Martin

At the residence, 1267 North Commercial street, January 11, Miss Lillah L. Martin, 73. Survived by one brother, E. A. Martin, Pattonsburg, Mo. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Thursday, January 14 at 2 p. m., Rev. D. W. Summers of Portland officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.

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approximately \$20,000. Officials said that King brothers had lost money on the contract. The new cell block will accommodate approximately 325 prisoners, and will relieve materially the congested conditions that have existed in the penitentiary for several years. PLEA TO LEGALIZE

to specifications.

Plea for President Hoover to arge congress to legalize sale of beer is contained in a letter yesterday sent to the president by John J. Roberts, local hop man. He asks not for return of the open saloon, but for legalization.

BEER SENT HOOVER

Pointing to the 10 years Volsted experiment, to former saloon days in Salem, and to days when It was a disgrace for a man to be intoxicated and the present-day craving desire to have that which is forbidden", Roberts winds up his letter:

"It is the writer's prediction that with but few exceptions every wet candidate will be elected. The victories already won by the wets shows the growing feeling and sentiment of our people and tend to verify this prophecy. If you can at this time change your ideas and views, as wise men sometimes do, you will be considered the greatest man of the hour and of all ages by at least twothirds of the American people, having saved the hard working people and taxpayers to this naion and the country from bankruptcy, ignominy and disgrace."

further that youths predominate the prison population. Few elderly-men are committed to the institution.

People are seemingly "not so crazy to get into the state insane were opened late in 1930, but it hospital now," was the comment wasn't until May, after many dis- made by Governor Meier when it cussions and heated arguments in was reported there have been fewthe board, before they were er taken into the institutions durawarded to King Brothers. Since ing the past three months than that time there has been a con- the average over the previous tinual debate on the subject, and year. The monthly average has probably will continue to be until dropped from 71 to 60, it was

reported.

J. C. Evans, who attended the board meeting for Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, who is due back from California Saturday, reported that about one out of every 250 people in Oregon were crazy. He also reported that about 55 per cent of the insane inmates comes from Multnomah county. The total insane in both institutions in Oregon now was given at 3171.

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