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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Friday Morning, January 29, 1982

Japanese Terrorize Shanghai; Occupation is Resisted der the protection of the guns of 37 ships of war lying off the Shanghai bund in the Whangpo. Simultaneously the Japanese shelled Woosung, the fort 18

ESE HOMES miles from Shanghai which commands the Whangpo where it flows into the China sea. After the shelling a Japanese detachment landed there. Bombing Starts Fire; Heavy All of Objectives **Reached by Invaders** Street Fighting Near Three hours and a half after

the first wave of the attackers got **Foreign Centers** into action Japanese headquarters announced virtually every po-

By MORRIS J. HARRIS sition outlined in their original (Copyright, 1932, by Associated plan had been seized. But heavy Press) fighting still was going on.

The long-threatened occupation SHANGHAI, China (Friday) Jan. 29 - Japanese marines of Shanghai, declared by the Jap- than on the Stimson note itself, battled the Chinese defenders of anese to have been necessary to Shanghai today, broke down their stop anti-Japanese agitators, was resistance in a series of bloody looked upon as the most critical battles in the narrow cobbled complication of the Manchurian streets, and precipitated the most conflict because of the foreign incritical international compliéa- terests in this port. It was undertions of the Sino-Japanese conflict taken after the Japanese had servby occupying the native city." ed two ultimatums on the Chinese After the occupation had been municipal authorities.

effected, Japanese sirplanes, fly-The original ultimatum texpired ing in high circles, dropped bombs at 6 p.m. yesterday. Two hours on the Chapel native section. before that deadline Japanese Fire started in the little mud- Consul-General Murai presented brick and wood houses of the another one, demanding the rearea, and the Chinese populace moval of all Chinese armed forces was in consternation. stationed about the city, the im-

The bitterest fighting of the oc- mediate release of all Japanese cupation, which was carried on goods seized during the boycott with the same machine-like pre- and the freeing of all merchants elsion displayed by the Japanese held as prisoners by the anti-Jawhen they pushed their Chinese panese associations. enemies out of Manchuria, took Chinese Accepted

ese societies, already had been ac-

ARMS REDUCTION

NEEDS STRESSED

(Continued from page 1)

The other reason, concerning us

Oregon's payments toward na-

tional defense have totalled \$701,-

625,951, she pointed out. In 1930

alone they amounted to \$4.667,-

506, or \$389,000 a month. "Ore-

gon's share in armament appro-

priations for 1932 is \$17,772,646.

With the state needing money for

development and industries, it

seems well to keep some of it at

The United States is not an in-

dependent nation and must not at

this time think independently, in

Expression of public opinion to

J. J. Handsaker, representative

Quarantine Upon

Oregon Berries

Will be Opposed

Plans have been formulated for

from the California quarantine

home," Dr. Read commented.

Oregon's Payments

For Defense Heavy

place at the very edge of the in- All Original Terms ternational settlement. The original ultimatum, calling for the supression of anti-Japan-Area Patrolled

By Yank Marines

Within the barbed-wire boun- cepted by the Chinese authorities daries of the settlement patrolled whn the new demands came. This United States marines and the acceptance was contained in a military force of other nations, communication to the consul-genbacked by artillery and tanks. The eral from Mayor Wu Teh-Chen, Japanese attempted to break but the consul replied by remarkthrough these defense lines but ing that it remained for the Chiwere refused passage. nese to make effective their The civilian male population of promises.

the foreign city was mobilized, Meanwhile male residents of armed with rifles and put on the international settlements had guard in the business district. No taken steps to protect their homes clashes between Japanese troops and families. The volunter corps and the soldiers of any nation ex- of the settlement was called out cept China were reported, but under arms to augment the mob-Shanghai was tense with appro- ilized troops of the treaty powers. The United States marines hension.

Several hours after the first were posted along the avenue wave of the Japanese advance Haig and Soochow creek. Troops through the native city, Chinese from standing Japanese detachreinforcements were rushed up ment on duty in the settlement for a counter-attack of major pro- took over the protection of Hongkew and the Yangtze districts portions.

Two armored trains brought north of Shanghai. The British these reinforcements and they were sent to the Hungjao area were deployed and hurriedly put west of the city, and other strainto action in an effort to stem the tegic posts were assigned to the inexorable Japanese advance. French.

Bombing Started



League of Nations Council Takes Stand; Inquiry Is Sent to Tokyo

(Continued from page 1) that Japan had no intention of aggravating the situation. A for- those coming in from the junior eign office spokesman, commenting on press dispatches rather said the United States "seems un-

NANKING, China, Jan. 29-AP)-A division of Chinese troops left for Shanghai by train today to assist Chinese forces there in opposing Japanese forces.

duly alarmed."

TOKYO, Jan. 29 .- (Friday)bluejackets aboard.

aircraft carriers were ordered to at the regular monthly meeting. notice.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Jan. 29. -(Friday)-(AP)-Japanese

in Harbin today. It was understood that after their arrival the branch line of the Chinese eastern railway running to Changchin would be operated by Japanese

train crews. TOKYO, Jan. 29-(Friday)-AP)-It was reported today that Soviet Russia had refused to let

the Chinese eastern railway in Manchuria transport Japanese troops to Harbin, where there was fighting between Chinese factions. Vice Chairman Kuznetzoff of the railway, which is jointly owned by China and Russia, denied the Japanese troops transportation, an official report said, un-

observe neutrality.

in pouring rain.

all night.

guards of Great Britain.

Today the marines occupied the

same positions and patrolled the

same streets. Colonel Hooker re-

ported that all was well along

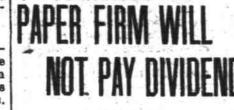
SITUATION ON GAS





SILVERTON, Jan. 28 - High school students will register Fri-Hundred Million Glassine day for the new semester which begins Monday morning. A. M. **Bags Will be Made at** Davis, principal of the senior high school, said Thursday morning that over 50 new students are expected to register for the new semester.

Assuring continuous operation These will comprise students of the cellophane bag department who have not been attending of the Western Paper Converting school during the past semester, company here for nine months is a huge contract on which the comhigh school and some transfers pany has begun production. The from other schools. contract, from a New York concern. is for the manufacture of



While 1931 earnings of the AP)-The Japanese cruiser Tat- Oregon Pulp & Paper company suta and four destroyers left the here were sufficient to cover pre-Sasebo naval base today for ferred stock dividends, profit outlet for large quantities of the Shanghai with detachments of will not allow any dividends on glassine paper manufactured by common stock, directors of the Two additional cruisers and two company decided here yesterday pany.

assemble at Sasebo, prepared to Common stock has not paid resail for Shanghai at a moment's turns to stockholders for several years although when the mill

first operated one per cent a on the coast equipped for the month was paid common stock- manufacture of cellophane prodholders for a number of years. troops were imminently expected | Taxes, interest on bonds and pre- dered for their production. ferred stock dividends were all covered in earnings in 1931 after operating costs were cared for.

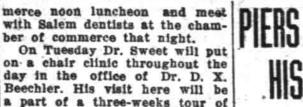
ors of the mill were reelected ing many kinds of paper pads.

new vice-president. He will also act as gneral manager of the Leadbetter mills, being advanced from the managership of the St.

The company's 1931 financial report, while showing less net than in former years, reflected higher production than in 1930. One additional machine was used locally during a considerable portion of the year.



ette river between Salem and Ore-



Clements Heads Hospital Group For Coming Year

the state.

Dr. H. J. Clements was elected. president for the coming year, at. the recent annual meeting of the Physicians and Surgeons hospital association. Other officers elected. were; Dr. R. T. Boals, vice presi-100,000,000 glassine printed bags to be used as covers for "Pop-Dr. E. S. Fortner, treasurer.

sicles", popular frozen confection. The report for 1931 revealed Obtained on a close margin, the that 33 Salem business and induscontract was taken for two reasons, according to William S. Walcomplete services of the associaton, president of the paper contion verting company. One reason is

Business offices of the associato keep the converting company tion have been moved to 191 operating as nearly continuously South High street. as possible and its employes at

work. The other is to provide an **Douglas Medical** the Oregon Pulp and Paper com-

Reserve Officer Harold B. Tronson, office manager for the converting company, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, has announced yesterday that the lobeen commissioned first lieutencal concern soon will be the first ant in the medical corps of the

United States infantry reserves, ucts. Two machines have been oraccording to word received here yesterday from Washington, D. mark the last time Salem public The commission will take school pupils will go to school A large outlet for Salem paper

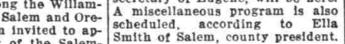
him from his duties here only in during the 1931-32 semester. products is being sought by addicase of war or for attendance at They are scheduled to appear at tion of machinery of all sorts, the summer training camps. among them that for manufactur-

Factory in Salem

Celebrating the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor, Marion county members of the society will meet in a rally at the First Evangelical

church here Monday night, February 1. The theme of the rally will be the "School of Christian Endeav-

or" and conference have been arranged for prayer meeting, missionary, lookout and publicity workers. Ross Guiley, state field secretary of Eugene, will be here.



buildings to receive their grade and, at the high school, to receive

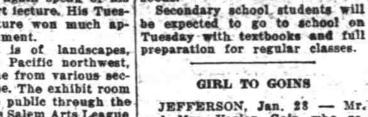
> pupils will attend all day, senior The art exhibit of Anton Piers, high and Leslie junior high which is attracting no little atschool students will go through tention this week in the fireplace a morning routine of short perroom of the city library, will be lods and not return in the afterof especial interest again tonight noon. Parrish junior high stuwith the presence of the artist dents will be required to attend himself as its feature. school all day with short classes

> interspersed with periods for Mr. Piers will meet those who call and it is expected that he may checking up on their courses and be induced to again speak of his books. work in a short fecture. His Tuesday night lecture won much appreciative comment.

The exhibit is of landscapes, mostly of the Pacific northwest. dent, Dr. F. K. Power, secretary, but a few come from various sections of Europe. The exhibit room

is open to the public through the courtesy of the Salem Arts League trial concerns are now using the and hostesses are there each afternoon to meet the guests, and

there will also be a group of hostesses on duty tonight and again Saturday afternoon and evening.



JEFFERSON, Jan. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Varion Goin who reside about six miles north of Jefferson are the proud parents of a daughter born to them at. an Albany hospital.

reports for the closing semester

their class schedules for the

expected to be at school at the

usual hours. While elementary

On Monday all pupils will be

spring period.

The exhibit closes Saturday night.

OF SCHOOL ENDS

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that hour at their respective





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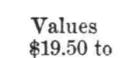
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and Nils Teren was added as a

Regis mill.

After Reverses It was then that the Japanese airplanes were brought into play. The planes flew high but the roar of their motors was deafening to observers in the international settlement.

The bombing activity was brief. But after a pause of a little more than an hour, it was resumed again at the first trace of the foggy, rainy dawn. In the interim | nations stripped Germany of arms planes had circled over Chapei, 'as a start to world disarmament.' dropping flares.

most of all today, is an econom-A drizzle of rain made visibility low, but the glare of burning ic one.' Chapel was plain enough. At least 500,000 Chinese live in the tortuous warrens of the district, and it was reported fire was sweeping through it unhindered.

Just before the planes went out the second time to thumb their bombs on Chapei, Japanese headquarters announced its losses were nine killed and 110 wounded. No figures were available on Chinese losses, but they were reported to be heavy. Many civilians were believed to have been killed. **Chinese** Force is

Double Japanese

Dr. Read's opinion. "We are so It was estimated by the Japanentangled that we can't get out se that 4000 Chinese opposed of international affairs. We must their 2000 marines at the beginprotect our own interests in othning of the fight, but considerable er countries, if nothing else." reinforcements were moved in by the Chinese. About 24,000 Chicongressmen and the president by nese troops were believed to be in all individuals was held by Dr. the immediate vicinity of Shang-Reed to be action most needed to

bring about the reduction of arm-The semi-daylight of 7 a.m. reaments and assurance of peace. vealed four Japanese airplanes flying menacingly over the for- for the national council, who was eign settlements as well as the to speak at the meeting, was call-Chapei district. ed out of the city.

Meanwhile the flames spread. As they swept through the lightly constructed houses of the native quarter they could be seen for miles around. Several sections of Chapei were burning to accompaniment of the rattle of machine guns and occasional bursts of rifle fire.

Occupation Started Exactly at Midnight

The occupation was effected by two waves of invaders, totaling department in an effort to raise 2000 men. The first started exact- the quarantine placed on all cane ly at midnight from positions out- fruits shipped in to California. side the Chinese sections of Hong- The quarantine has been placed kew and Chapel.

They operated efficiently. As cane borer has been discovered, they moved along the boundaries and according to Inspector Van ped a strong detachment at the the valley on both raspberry and head of every alleyway. These de- loganberry canes. tachments moved as one to the intine is that it is ineffective since terior of Chapel, brushing back the lines the Chinese raised

against them. The movement caught the Chinese between the boundaries of as any good to California is conthe international settlement and the oncoming Japanese line. When

the pincer action began to be felt, the Chinese put up vicious resistance. Reinforcements were rushed to them. But there seemed no possibility the Chinese would be able to provide any more than a temporary barrier against what promised to be a greater penetration into the Chinese territory than the mere occupation of Shanghai,

Lights of Entire City Are Shot Out

Evidence that faith is not en-One of the Japanese tricks was tirely lacking that land values to plunge the whole Chinese city will "come back", and further evinto darkness. All street lights idence that all money is not in

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 29 gon City have been invited to appear at a meeting of the Salem-(Friday)-(AP)-United States Oregon City flood control commarines, who spent the night mittee here February 3, to preguarding their section of the insent the extent of their losses ternational settlement against caused by the dredging of Wing disorders, stayed on the job today dam operations in the interest of navigation. Under Colonel Richard Hooker,

Persons whose lands are threatthe marines have been made reened by these river improvements sponsible for the entire western also will be heard at the meeting. section of the settlement, which The committee will consider any includes the chief residential area. suggestions as to how the threat-It was here in 1927 that the ened damage may be averted. same marines, shortly after they The Salem-Oregon City flood came to China, went into the trenches shoulder to shoulder a resolution adopted by the 1931 with the crack Cold Stream

control committee was created by legislation. Mail Plane is

Forced Down

the marine front and that there Due to Storm was no sign of Chinese troops, although the battle in Chapel had Bad flying weather to the south been roaring away on their right of Salem forced a Portland-Medford airmail pilot to land at the municipal airport at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Passengers on the 'plane were a radio official for United Airlines and a Montana business man who was bound

leave your body in 24 for a conference in San Francisco today. Because of the snowstorms This Prescription Guaranteed and low ceiling over Sexton moun-

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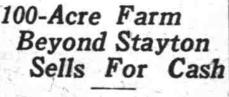
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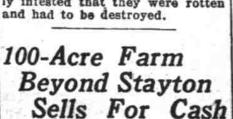
Main and 2nd Floor Bargains

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New Beige Reptile tie pumps	\$2.95
Table of odd woolens to \$2.00 yard. Sale at 2 yds. for	\$1.00
500 yards of new flat crepes, 40 inch. Many shades, yd	
One lot of odd silks, values to \$1.95 yard, now per yd	
One lot of silk gloves, values to \$1.00. Small sizes	10c pr
One lot of handbags, regularly to \$2.95, clearance price	
One lot of broken sizes in suede gloves. Tans, black, etc	
One lot of Kayser silk hose, full fashioned. Size 10 only	£0,
One lot rayon and wool hose for women. Light tan	
One lot of silk mesh hose. Regular \$1.95. New colors	
One lot wool anklets for women and children, pair	
Special hairfelt iron board pads. Non-inflammable	
Special rayon crepe, broadcloth, values to 59c	
Special Gossard Simplicity corsets. Regular \$8.50	
Regular \$2.00 outing flannel gowns	
Regular \$5.00 Gossard 16 inch girdles	\$3.50
Baby blankets, plain and fancy. Regular sizes	
Infants' outing flannel gowns and kimonas, gertrudes	
2 pound all wool comfort size batts. Each	
One lot women's house slippers. Crepe in colors	
One lot Enna Jettick oxfords and pumps, pair	\$3.6
One lot women's pumps and oxfords in broken sizes, pair	
One lot women's high grade galoshes. Regular \$2.50	
One lot of men's slipover sweaters. Big values	
One lot of boys' heavy shaker knit sweaters	
One lot of books. Popular, fiction-8 books for	
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KEEP THE SALE IN SALE-M, PROSPER ACCORDINGLY!





California plantings themselves

are heavily infested with the borer. It is practically useless as far cerned. One shipment of 2000 St. Regis raspberry plants coming here from California were so badly infested that they were rotten

were made on Wednesday. As the gasoline pumps and the space they occupy are generally leased meeting here with authorities by the distributors, it is believed the latter hold the whip hand." ing a two-day court session. Cus-tody of two children, 10 and 13, Only the larger service stations esterday were offering gasoline is being sought by the parents, for 141/2 cents per gallon, the

wholesale price. Such a move was on all districts where raspberry necessary, they claimed, if they were not to lose customers to the Portland area where still lower of the Chapel section they drop- Trump the borer is prevalent in prices are quoted. The small dealers stuck to the higher figure,

forced to post the 181/2 cent rate

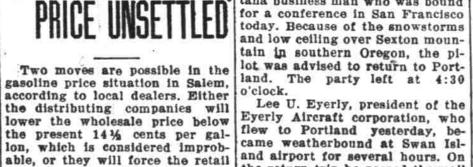
which stood before the reductions

saying they saw no advantage in The trouble with the quarana temporary price reduction.

Rail Workers' Reply Due on Wage Question

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 - (AP) -Railway workers will reply tomorrow to the ten per cent wage reduction proposal of their em-ployers. Tonight they indicated the answer would be "Yes, if-". After four days' deliberation, 20 individual brotherhoods and unions came to their respective decision. They were in accord. They would have a definite set of "terms," labor executives said,

to lay before the committee of nine railroad presidents at 9:30 tomorrow morning.



tody.

Coming

Elsinore

Warner Bros.

the return trip he passed the mail prices back to 18 1/2 cents. plane headed north. One representative of a leading distributing company was quoted yesterday as saying the wholesale price would not be lowered and Child's Custody price cutting retailers would be

