Local News Briefs Nishimuras Injured-Mr. and

Mrs. M. Nishimura, Gresham route one. Saturday suffered cuts and bruises as the result of an automobile accident on Turner road three miles southeast of Salem, they reported to the sheriff yesterday. Only one collision was reported in the city over the weekend, that on Sunday between automobiles driven by R. E. Oglesbee, 1326 D street, and Walter W. Mills, fire department. No damages were reported.

Dr. B. F. Pound announces the removal of his office to 506 U. S. Bank Bldg. General dentistry, special attention extraction (gas or local) Dental Xray.

Hearing Date Set-In settlement of the estate of George P. Steward, deceased, March 28 at 10 a. m. has been set as date and university in Eaton hall precipitime for final hearing by C. F. tated this action which had been Gillette, administrator, and probate court. The estate consists, board of trustees. Laussane hall according to Gillette, of \$257.42 thas been amply equipped for a in cash and \$3847.47 in sums due number of years. Ropes will be The widow, Ethel I. Steward of Kalamazoo, Mich., is listed as sole heir.

ipal Judge Mark Poulsen yesterday received a letter from William E. Moses complaining over the restricted parking ordinance in regard to careless drivers land, is critically ill with cancer. or 17 per cent. through town would be better He has been in St. Vincent's hosthan to pay for these parked cars.

Note Payment Sought - Suit was filed in department two of circuit court yesterday by Terthat defendants E. R. and A. R. closure of mortgage against defendants.

ment pension, lifetime positioned last year-for full particulars agriculture. see Mr. Jackson, Hotel Argo, Sa-

lem, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p. m., evening 7 to 9 p. m.

Foot Amputated-Glenn C Niles sustained the amputation of as recovering satisfactorily and his right leg above the knee Mon- is expected home within the next day morning at the Salem general two weeks. hospital. The operation was made necessary because of a gangrene in the foot caused by his diabetic condition. Last night it was reported that he has rallied and seemed to be standing the shock very well.

were reported. Guardian Appointed-Ameal H.

Weekly Musicals-An innova tion in amateur music circles here will be started this week through auspices of the Salem music teachers, who are sponsoring a selies of weekly musicals at which young pupils will be presented. The first musical will be held at the Senator hotel lobby Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, a group of five or six numbers to be presented. A committee of music teachers, Lena Belle Tartar, Mrs. J. F. Bush and Mr. Tillson, is in charge of the informal

events New Fire Alarms-A modern fire alarm system which will meet the requirements of the state fire marshal's office is being installed at Willamette uni-

versity in two of the buildings. The recent fire at Willamette previously recommended to the placed in the second story of Science hall as a means of further, protection for the students.

Complains Over Tags-Munic- Magneto parts and repairs. All makes. Burrell, 464 N. Liberty.

pital in Portland for three weeks. Greatly Reduced and his condition has grown weaker steadily.

Missionary Society to Meet-The Missionary society of the cille DeJardin, plaintiff, asking First Christian church will meet Wednesday, March 2, at the Kemana be ordered to pay \$400 church parlors. Mrs. E. C. Case's owed on a note on which only group will be in charge of the interest has been paid to March. program, while Mrs. D. B. Simp-1931. Plaintiff also seeks fore- son's group will act as hostesses. A large attendance is expected.

Opinion Handed Down - Nur-U. S. government positions, men serymen are required to take out and women, 18-50, \$1260 to \$3400 a separate license for each place a year-vacation with pay, retire- they operate, the same as dealers. Attorney General Van Winkle held rapid advancement, no depres- in an opinion Monday. The opinsions. Prepare now for coming ion was requisted by Charles A. examinations - 38,461 appoint- Cole, of the state department of ing the year totalled nearly \$8,-

> Undergoes Operation - Mrs. Lewis Judson who underwent an operation at the Portland Sanatorium Wednesday, is reported

Students Return-A number of high school students who have been absent for several days on account of influenza reappeared for study Monday morning. A few new absences for this cause

OVERHEAD IS SEEN 5 **Economy Last Year Allows** More Construction for Same Money, Shown

Although expenditures of the state highway department for 1931 aggregated \$15,900,716.42. or \$1,232,779.82 in excess of those in 1930, the administrative expense in 1931 was \$30,731.86 or 11.7 per cent less than the pre-

SAVING IN HIGHWAY

vious year. This was announced in a report completed Monday by Roy A. Klein, state highway engineer.

The expenditures in 1931 in-OUNTESS DE JANZE \$11:108,835.57 of state cluded funds. \$256,811.39 of county funds and \$4,535,069.46 of federal funds. The report showed the status of the state highway system at the end of 1931 as follows:

Pavement, 919.9 miles. bituminous macadam 462.9 miles, oiled 1492.4 miles, rock surfacing (unoiled) 889.9. graded (not surfaced) 440 miles, and unimproved 262.6 miles.

The report also showed a saving in maintenance expenditures

Illness Critical - Charles Mon- of \$213,536 in 1931, when comson, who for many years has called pared with 1930, although the on the trade in Willamette valley mileage maintained was 303 miles and resultant fines. Said Mr. towns as representative of the greater. Figured on a mileage bas-Moses: "I think more regulation Zellerback Paper company of Port- is the saving was \$97.70 per mile

Equipment Expense

The reduction in equipment expense for 1931 amounted to

\$109,926 or 9.8 per cent, while the increase in the volume of new construction and betterm ents amounted to \$1,704,960.91. The engineering cost of the whole construction program was 4.40 per cent, as compared with 4.59 in 1930. Expressed in dollars this amounted to \$23,800. Excluding interest and princi-

pal payments on outstanding bonds, the total expenditures for 1931 were \$12,538,183.09. In percentages the administration costs were 1.84 per cent, as compared with 2.31 in 1930.

Contract work completed dur-000,000, with bids consistently lower than in the previous year.

The reduction bids was estimated at 15 per cent. "The savings," the report read, have permitted the department to place_under contract additional projects and thus build many

more miles of road for the same money." Government Aid Greater Last Year

There was received from the government on federal aid projects during the year a total of by car Sunday for San Francisco \$4,535,069.46, or \$2,972,036.26 to spend several days. They exmore than during the previous pect to return the latter part of

or to September 1, 1931.

491.750.

Coast Highway is

Nearly Completed

Miers, father, yesterday was ap- Does your tractor or gas engine year. This was made possible by the week. start hard? Have your magneto checked. Burrell, 464 N. Liberty.* from the regular appropriation of the previous year, and increased

TO MARRY MAN SHE SHOT

Loans From Special Fund of Reconstruction Board May be Obtained

U. S. AID PROSPECT

Inquiries have been made by local hopmen with respect to possibilities of securing loans from the special fund of the government reconstruction corporation for crop financing this season. Fifty million dollars was specially designated for farm loans. Already government agents are receiving applications for loans in the drouth districts of the northwest and will make loans to wheat growers.

A headquarters office has been set up in Spokane for handling all in the making. the farm loans. Washington orchardists are already active in ob- erected on some central down- et Market, Nelson Bros. Nash taining loans and a committee has town corner where entertainment Furniture Co., Les Neuman's been appointed in Yakima to look will be provided for both young Army Store, Oscar D. "Frosty" after arrangements in that valley.

made independent of banks, through the machinery which the spring opening this year are as gly Wiggly, Peerless Bakery, L. government sets up. So far as is known no agents have been appointed to look after these farm loans in the Willamette valley. There is the general committee of arm committee

men are reported interested in seeing what they may get in the way of government aid. One difficulty reported for both hops and cherries is that they have no established rating so far as loans are concerned. The amount to be loaned on wheat growing has been pretty well determined, but hops and cherries are special crops not hitherto handled by the government.

So far as general farming is concerned local bankers do not anticipate very general demand for money from the government in this valley. Local financing it is thought will be adequate to take

tions. The methods the government uses with wheat growers is to require the landlord or banker to subordinate his lien on any growing crops. The government then takes a first lien on the crop for the season. The limit so far approved in any one loan is \$400, and this amount is considered too small in the wheat district and would probably be too little to be of much good in the hop districts.

Cherry growers as well as hop-

Effort is being made to get the

The direct loans to farmers are follows:

care of most of the farm opera-

ice yesterday, issued the annual Woman Files as report for 1931, in which in addition to showing material sav-House Candidate ings in operation, he reported that some improvements have

Winslow

Wednesday, March 2, at 2 p. m.

Talbot

interment Belcrest

park.

in charge.

limit raised.

New spring styles from the lat- | Co., Fleener Electric, Fry's Drug est creations in "Princess Whatch- Store, F. & W. Grand Silver ma-callum" hats and snake skin Store, French Shop, Gahlsdorf's, Greenbaum's Dept. Store, Howard slippers to flimsy underthings Corset Shop, Thompson-Gluisch and summer top-coats will be Optical Co., Tiny Cafe, Holmes' viewed in the windows of Salem Monarch Grocery, Paul M. Hand. merchants when the curtains are Hamilton Shoe Store, Hutcheon drawn aside at 7:30 Friday eve- Paint Store, C. S. Hamilton Furning, March 11 in the sixth annu- niture Co., Imperial Furnitureal spring opening sponsored by Co., Irish Cash Store, The Jewel the Salem Advertising club.

Plans for Spring Opening;

New Styles to be Shown

Box, Alex Jones, G. W. Johnson More than 125 merchants have Co., Otto Klett's Crystal Gardens, joined with the Ad club in making |Kafoury's, Kay's Coat & Dress the event this year eclipse any Shop, H. T. Love, The Market former opening. New stunts for Grocery Co., Dr. Henry E. Morthe streets, fashion shows, special ris, Miller Mercantile Co., Mcwindow decorations, a huge treas- Marr Store No. 130, Model Beauty ure hunt with hundreds of dol- Parlor, Model Food Shop, Marinlars worth of prizes offered are ello Beauty Parlor, Market Drug Store, The Man's Shop, Mack's A special platform will be Model Cafe, The Malt Shop, Midg-

and old and where particulars of Olson. Oregon Shoe Co., Opera the treasure hunt will be learned, House Pharmacy, J. C. Penny Co., Merchants participating in the Price Shee Co., High Street Pig-G. Prescott, Paramount Shoe

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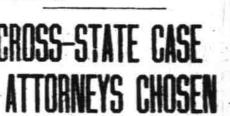
Mrs. Adams, Florist, Army & Store, Portland Gas & Coke Co., Navy Store, Geo. E. Allen Hard- J. C. Perry Drug Store, Pastime ware Co., Archart & Aldrich, At-las Book Store, Anderson Candy Keene. Patton's Book Store, Jacob the reconstruction finance corpor-ation, but not the subordinate op's Clothing & Woolen Mill Store, Grocery, Lloyd Ramsden, Stiff BakeRite Bakery, H. J. Boock, Furniture Co., U. G. Shipley Co., Max O. Buren, C. J. Breier Co., C. The Smart Shop, Safeway Store F. Breithaupt, W. E. Dan Burns, No. 519, Safeway Store No. 39, Sa-Byrnes, Inc., Buster Brown Shoe lem Hardware Co., Supercurline Store, Bill's Barber Shop, Capital Beauty Shop, The Spa, Samuel's Drug Store, Central Cafe, Carl & Commercial Exchange, Salem Bowersox, Court Street Dairy Drug Co., Tourist Cafe, Tumble-Store, E. W. Cooley, grocer, Cap- son's Barber Shop, Valley Motor ital Hardware & Furniture Co., Co., Vanity Hat Shop, Vibbert & Capital Meat Market, Capital Fur Todd, F. W. Woolworth Co., Wil-Shop, Carson Pharmacy, Central lamette Valley Supply Co., Woods Pharmacy, C. & C. Store, Cadwell Bros. Grocery, Weller Hardware, & Parker, Crown Drug Store, Cor-Woolpert. & Hunt, Geo. C. Will, son Barber Shop, Capital Florists, Walker's Market, Worth's Dept. Director's Department store, Day Store, Orcutt and Pfister, Cross & Niles, Inc., Eoff Electric Co., Market, R. H. Bailey's Grocery. Ralph Emmons, Inc., Elliott's Graybelle Restaurant, Dollar Store, Florsheim Shoe Photo Shop, Portland Klassic General Shop, Ray L. Farmer Hardware Electric Co.



6:45 o'clock by the International

club of Willamette university.

putes of 1894, and declares at that time Japan began the aggressive policy which is in reality behind the war of today, a policy of territorial expansion, increased armament and commercial expansion. Cries of self defense are mere talk; the real cause of Japan's aggression in Manchuria is that country's desire for the natural resources found there, he says. He charged that invasion of Manchuria by Japan was deeply premeditated.





COUNT and COUNTESS DE JANZE

The announcement in London that Countess de Janze and Ray-mond Vincent de Trafford, scion of a blue-blood English family, are

soon to be married marks the climax of another scene in the hectic romance of the Chicago Countess, the former Alice Silverthorne, niece

of J. Ogden Armour. The young man whom she will shortly ac-company to the altar is the same Mr. de Trafford who was taken from

a train at the Gard du Nord in Paris after the Countess had put a bullet almost into the heart which she had failed to soften by her appeals. Countess de Janze met the dashing young English Guards officer while she was in Africa with her nobleman husband, whom

she had married in 1924 at Lake Forest, Ill., and immediately fell

in love with him. The Count found out and took her back to Paris,

where he offered her a divorce to marry de Trafford. But the lover shied at the altar and decided he'd return to England. The Counters

went to the station to make a last appeal to her laggard lover and, on heing repulsed, shot him and herself. The trial for the shooting

caused a sensation in the French capital, as de Trafford insisted that the affair was an accident. The Countess was let off with a \$4 fine. Soon after she obtained a divorce and new she is to marry the man

whose heart she won with a pistol.

Under the Occurrences and Gossip

THE COUNTESS in COURT

at the center of Oregon's

state government

HOPMEN LOOK INTO Many Merchants Joining in

nointed guardian of Elvin and Eupha Miers, minors, to oversee their interests as heirs in the estate of H. G. Sprague, deceased, Administratrix Vida Powell was empowered to sell real property of the estate to settle charges against it amounting to \$350.

\$4.50 candy given away. Spa.

Visitors Are Many-Persons visiting the office of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county superintendent, on school district business yesterday included Waldo Brown, Hubbard: Leonard Walker, West Stayton district clerk; Ernest Howell, Central Howell; W. H. Hobson, district 77 clerk; Byron Denny, Stayton.

Officers Retire-In connection with the staff reorganization being effected by F. O. Hill, new manager of the Chas. K. Spauld- fied probate court yesterday. ing Logging company, Walter L. Spaulding and Roy A. Mills retired from executive positions with the firm yesterday. They have been on the staff for many vears

Vogue Shop designs your garments to fit your personality and purse.

Accident Commission Sued-The Oregon state industrial accident commission yesterday was sued in circuit court department one for \$855 alleged due Dr. Fred H. Thompson for medical services given Fred Perry, Clifford N. Potter and Frank Mul-

Bank's Answer - Upheld-The United States national bank yesterday was upheld by the probate judge in its answer to petition of Laura T. Macklin to be reinstated as executrix of estate of Cora A. Nona White, Marion county pro-Schwab. The bank remains the executor.

Bond Sale Allowed-Petition of Fred S. Lamport, executor of the estate of Frank Carlson, deceased, to sell a \$500 Liberty bond to sat- court today will consider the isfy judgment in favor of the Sa- case of Scott vs. Baker, a damage lem Deaconess hospital, was al- action. lowed by the probate court yesterday.

Sellwood Appeals-T. W. Sellwood yesterday filed with the county clerk notice that he has appealed to the state supreme court from judgments rendered in favor of the defending Pioneer Service bureau in several lower court actions.

At T. B. Meet-Dr. L. C. Marshall attended the session of the Oregon tuberculosis association conference in Portland Monday.

Coming Events

March 1 - International club benefit banquet, First M. E. church.

Election Slated - A special allotment for the current year and election for the senior high school in addition a special emergency students has been slated for appropriation for the purpose of March 10, at which time the vote will be taken on an amendment to award minor sports letters for wrestling.

Golf Starts Soon - Qualifying rounds for the senior high school golf team are scheduled to begin March 5. Aspirants are chalking their names down prior to that time. Tom Wolgamott will coach

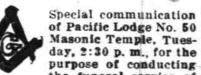
the team. Estate Appraised - Estate of Anna V. Coombs, deceased, has

been appraised at \$477.14, the lash value of parcels of property in Oregon and Washington, Administrator Lloyd Rigdon noti-

Minkiewitz Better-W. J. Minkiewitz, who has been confined to a Portland hospital for several weeks, is reported as showing improvement following the amputaion of a leg last week. He is at ing the total bonded debt to \$29,-

the Good Samaritan hospital. Jordon Fined-J. O. Jordon,

583 South Winter street, arrested Saturday on a charge of failing to stop, yesterday was fined \$2.50 by Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen. 电



the funeral service of Bro. Harry A. Talbot, a member of Washington Lodge No. 46. By order of W. M.

Probation Officer Visits-Mrs. bation officer, yesterday was visited by the Clackamas county officer, Mrs. Sidell.

Scott vs. Baker Today-Jury in department one of circuit

Milton Miller Here-Milton A. Miller of Portland was in Salem to attend the funeral of Miss Nina McNary Monday afternoon

Motion Day Today-Motions of circuit two, presided over by Judge Gale S. Hill, today.

Many Applicants

169.6 miles; grading, 95.4 miles; highway. For Traffic Job FIVE MEN CHOSEN

WEST SALEM, Feb. 29 .- Officer J. C. Simpson has resigned from his job here to join the state police. He will be stationed at Eugene. This leaves West Salem temporarily without a city marshal or

And still the axe falls. Three more veteran officials of the state highway department were lopped off the payroll uncesemoniously, their resignations due April 1. Engineers Clarke, relieving unemployment, of which Scott and Campbell have joined Oregon's share was \$1,320,287.

Dome . . .

ernor Meier remained in Port-

land, but was expected here to-

day. His secretary, Mrs. Sheldon

F. Sackett, and Mr. Sackett, left

TEITHER the governor nor

his secretary were at the

state capitol yesterday. Gov-

It was permitted under the spe cial emergency appropriation to Irvin A. Campbell of Portland use this fund in lieu of state funds has been assigned to the Oregon to match regular federal aid, but City district. Elton V. Jackson, with the provision that these son of Sheriff Jackson of Dougemergency funds would be availlas county, has been assigned to able only on work completed pri- the Medford district, where he will succeed Arthur Johnson, who "Therefore", the report contin- has resigned.

ued, "it was necessary to award a Theodore R. Rodman of Portlarge number of contracts early land has been assigned to the in the construction season with game division of the state police early completion dates. While department to take the place of ton, D. C., in connection with these necessitated haste on some Arthur W. Tuck, who has been jobs, sufficient work was comple- transferred to the uniformed ted on September 1, to take up all force, with headquarters at Redof the fund allotted to Oregon."

mond. The report showed that out-

standing bonds in the amount of standing bonds in the amount of \$1,975,000 were retired and paid. New bonds in the amount of \$1,-000,000 were sold, giving a net decrease of \$975,000, and reduc-FACE NEW CHARGE

"The outstanding accomplish-Frank Fallon and William Rice, ment of the year was the practical both of whom were out on bail

completion of the coast highway," from justice court following arrest the report read. "The grading of February 6 on liquor charges, the remaining units in Lane and were arrested again Sunday night Douglas counties, the construction by state police, charged with posof several bridges across minor session of 30 gallons of moonstreams and the surfacing of shine. They each asked 24 hours

graded units were undertaken as in which to eater a plea. The latest charges against the a part of the year's program and are now advanced to practical pair, who were released from the completion. There remains only state penitentiary only a few weeks ago, are on criminal inforthe surfacing of the 13 mile unit mation, which means the case will between the Lincoln-Lane county

line and Berry creek in Lane be up before the circuit judge. The arrest was made at a garcounty to open the project for all age at 1125 North Fourth street year travel." which Fallon had rented from a Total market road receipts durwoman. Officers went there on Oh, well! ing 1931 were \$1,137,589.97, as compared with disbursements of complaint of the garage owner, who had difficulty with the men

\$1,138,073.81. Approximately \$800,000 was expended in emergency highway relief work during 1931. Work accomplished during

a plea. Trial for the charge on 1931, as summarized in the rewhich they were arrested Februport follows: concrete pavements, ary 6 is scheduled for March 4. 4.5 miles; bituminous macadam, Fallon is accused of transporting 134.9 miles; oil surface treatintoxicating liquor and Rice of ment, 247.9 miles; reoil surface possession on the prior charge. At treatment, 328.7 miles; crushed Swegle, was arrested with Fallon

rock surfacing, 82:3 miles; crushwill be heard in department two ed rock resurfacing, 105.1 miles; non-skid pavement resurface,

> regrading and widening roadbed, 168.8 miles, and 34 bridges.

Manager Will be Picked For Drum

when she attempted to get some-

thing she owned from the garage.

justice court this morning to enter

that time, a third man, S. L

and Rice, Swegle being charged

with being drunk on a public

Fallon and Rice will appear in

Corps on Monday FOR STATE POLICE In line with the reorganization of the drum corps of Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion, selec-tion of a manager is expected to Five new officers have been adbe made at a corps meeting to-

convention competition.

gon roads, bringing the highway system in some form of improved

Klein as those receiving their

rewards for faithful service,

rewards coming after many

Klein, on his last day of serv-

years of conscientions work.

condition to a total of 4468 miles. Jerrold Owen, bonus commissioner, who was taken ill in eastern Oregon last week and

taken to a Portland hospital. is recovering rapidly, his of-fice reported here yesterday, and he expected to return to his office here today. Owen, a popular state official, was quite ill last Friday, it was reported.

Colonel A. E. Clark, who went with the governor to Washingpower development, is expected years, Survived by widow, Carrie to file for U. S. senator some E. Winslow of Gervais; son, Paul time this week, word from Portof Gervais; granddaughter, Mrs. land informs.. His formal an-. Fred Davenport of Salem; two nouncement is the only thing left, nieces, Mrs. Charles W. Moore of as writers have predicted for Salem, Mrs. Claudine Mellinger some time that he would be a of Pasadena, California, Funeral candidate.

State gardeners were looking over a part of the grounds west of the capitol buildings yesterday to ascertain the efjent of the damage wrought by some probably jolly youths. At any rate someone had driven over the grounds with a car and dug up some of the lawns, particularly where they made sharp turns to escape the squirrels.

One state official reported on his return from eastern Oregon that they had some great golf courses in that part of the state and that he enjoyed some fine games. Better be careful Mister, or somebody will bring this to lem, George W. Palmer. Survived

the attention of a member of the board of control, and then-Spring opening has been announced for Salem for March 11. It wasn't so long ago when Salem had a fall opening. Those are fine things no doubt, but wonder when the closings will be, or is that

left to some other agency? There probably have been some closings, but it has been noticed they were not so extensively advertised.

That is just another example proving that it pays to advertise. The peculiar thing about the closings in the past is that very openings, nor advertised to the

world that they were even half open to the public-. Well, the state capitol is still open-open to criticism. CHICHESTERS PILLS



The benefit is planned to enable Chinese and Japanese students Elizabeth Egbert of The Dalles who are unable to get funds from Monday filed with the secretary of home now to remain in school for

state here her declaration of can- the rest of the year, and for this reason the banquet tickets will didacy for the republican nominacost a dollar. tion for the office of representa-Dr. Carl Gregg Doney. of the tive in the state legislature for university will act as toastmaster

the 21st district, Wasco county. James A. Best of Pendleton has at the banquet. The program which follows will show the culfiled for the republican nominatural aspects of six groups of peotion for representative for the 23rd district. Umatilla county.

les, including Japanese, Chinese, Russians, American Indians, Fillpinos and Africo-Americans. A Shinto wedding, performed in Obituary

all the elaborateness which would be found in Japan, will be reproduced by these students with the assistance of a group from Portland. Music and cances will pre-In this city Monday, February dominate in the Filipino and In-29. Calvin N. Winslow, aged 80 dian part of the program.

JAPANESE PLOT IS

SAID DEEPLY LAID from the Clough-Barrick chapel Dr. B. Earle Parker officiating, Memorial

against China making carefully drawn international agreements nothing but scraps of paper, China At the residence, 1145 E is looking to the rest of the world street, Sunday, Harry A. Talbot, to interfere, at least with a boy-

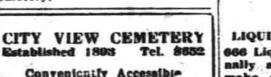
aged 65 years. Survived by widcott, George H. Fong of Portland ow. Theckla and one sister, Mrs. declared before a large crowd at Lyda Carey of Cincinnati, Ohio. the Salem chamber of commerce Funeral services will be held luncheon session yesterday. Tuesday, March 1, at 3 p. m. Mr. Fong, one of the most brilfrom the Rigdon mortuary. Inliant Chinese orators of this sec-

tombment Mount Crest Abbey tion, previously addressed the Romausoleum with A. F. & A. M. tary club here, and today will talk before the Kiwanis club.

He declares other powers who Palmer signed such international agree-At the residence south of Saments as the Briand-Kellogg pact and the League o'. Nations covenby widow. Irene Palmer; brothant, would not be fighting for ers, Charles of Florence, Ore., China, but for an international

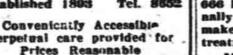
Henry of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and sisters, Mrs. Addie Taylor the treatles to which she is a and Mrs. May Way of Salem. Fu- signatory. neral services Tdesday, March 1,

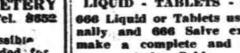
at 1:30 p. m. from Rigdon's mortuary. Interment in City View cemetery.



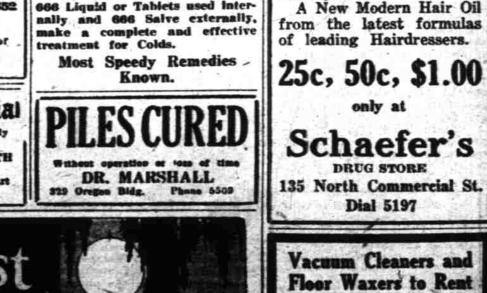
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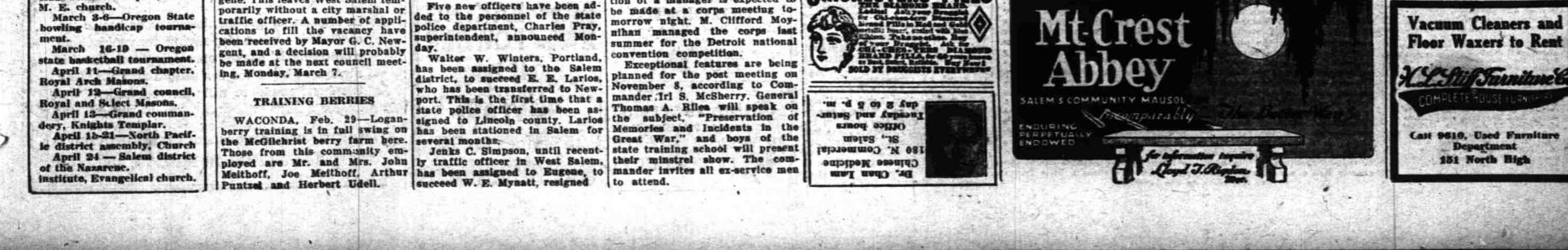












The law firm of Teal, Winfree. McCulloch and Schuler, Portland, has been employed by Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, to represent him in the east-west railroad case, which is

now on appeal from the interstate commerce commission to the United States supreme court. The interstate commerce com-

mission issued an order directing the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company to construct the cross-state railroad, but the railroad company appealed from the order. The Portland law firm will assist the interstate commerce commission in presenting the appeal to the United States supreme court

The proceeding which resulted in the order directing the railroad company to construct the line originated with the old Oregon public service commission.

SCRAPER BUSY

BRUSH CREEK, Feb. 29-The road scraper was busy on Paradise road and on the John Moe road Saturday leveling out the With Japan's present action rough places made by the winter's

traffic. STAINLESS Same formula . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 20/ COLDS VICKS OVER 14/ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Schaefer's

Hair Oil