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\$4502 Declares

Appraisal Made

Ole Olson. declared an incom-

etent in the management of his

affairs by the probate court here,

has an estate of \$4502, an ap-

praisal filed yesterday in probate

court shows. This amount would have been augmented by \$4000

had not that sum been stolen

from Olsen, the appraisers de-

clare. They state that Olson was

unwilling to act as chief witness

against the alleged robbers and

thus their indictment was render-

ed impossible when they were

Olson has \$3202 of his property

brought before a grand jury in

in cash. Al O. Nelson is guardian

# **RILEY DENIES HE** DESERTED HOLMAN

## Never was in Treasurer's **Camp and Solicited no** Patronage, Claim

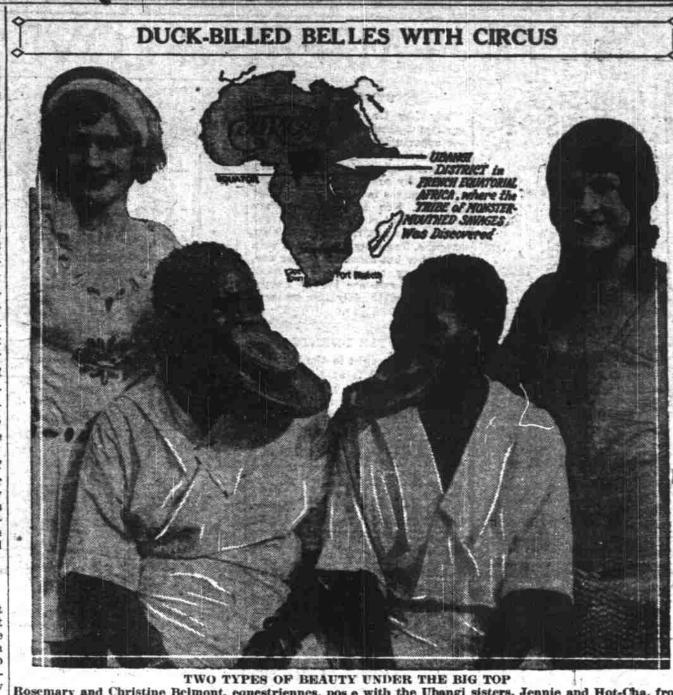
Denial that he ever was in the "Holman camp", and denial that he or any authorized representative of his solicited advertising from Rufus Holman, state treasurer, was made by Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard, editor of the Hubbard Enterprise, who last week was accused by State Treasurer Holman through the columns of the Woodburn Independent of deserting the Holman standard after Holman refused to take a \$25 ad in the Hubbard Enterprise "prosperity edition".

Dr. Riley is now manager of the Milt Scherping for treasurer campaign. His denial of the story in the Woodburn Independent is contained in a letter to the Independent a copy of which has been received by The Statesman, and is as follows: "Editor Independent, Woodburn, Oregon. "My Dear Friend:

"Regarding the article in last week's Independent as to my not supporting Mr. Holman for state treasurer, and as to my defection from the Holman Camp, I wish to state that I was never in the Holman Camp and consequently there could be no defection. Furthermore, I never solicited advertising from Mr. Holman nor had anyone authority from me (either written or verbal) to do so

"The Hubbard Enterprise, of honorable ideals of journalism, of the duck-billed women has tween civilization and their un- 2,000 of the saucer-lip women reand no amount of money can been exhibited in the west. sway its purpose. The only reason I am interested in Milt Scherping's campaign is on account of the fact that he is a clean cut, the fact that he is a clean cut, progressive business man with every qualification for the office of state treasurer and a man who of state treasurer, and a man who will bring harmony out of chaos by working-in cooperation with Governor Meier and Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss. I have known him for years and can conscientiously youch for his honesty and sincerity.

either for \$25 or 25c. I hold no follows:



Rosemary and Christine Belmont, equestriennes, pos e with the Ubangi sisters, Jennie and Hot-Cha, from the Congo district of Africa. They are with the Al G. Barnes show.

A whole tribe of monster-lipped the Ubangies reached California of developing monster lips. It is Ubangi savages from the Congo several days ago to join the cir- a mark of beauty and the larger district of Africa will be with the cus. They are shown in the men- the lip and mouth the greater is Al G. Barnes circus when it visits which I am the editor, endeavors Salem, Wednesday, May 11. It agerie tent with a native bamboo their social caste. According to at all times to live up to the most will be the first time that a tribe hut as the last remaining link be- Miss Hot-Cha Ubangi, only about

Traveling from the village of



Monday morning brought a del- Music week program. More enthu- ty was given to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Large Order is uge of business into the court of slasm has been manifested than Newgent Saturday night, compli-

"As stated above, no one ever Justice of the Peace Miller Hay- ever before, and a program of un- menting them on their 19th wedhad authority from me to solicit den, with six defendants haled in usual excellence and quality is to ding anniversary. Those present Mr. Holman for advertising space to answer to seven charges, as be presented. The following num- included Mr. and Mrs. Frank bers will be given:

on six months' probation.

ill feeling towards any man. It | Milo R. Chrisman, arrested Sat-Patriotic pageant by a large ser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Cook, is not in my character to do so. urday for giving a one dollar group from Brush College; vocal Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pattison, Mr. I am interested in Milt Scher- check without sufficient funds, solos by Billy Utley, songs by two and Mrs. William L. La Due, Mr. ping's campaign for state treas-urer and will do all in my power plea and will be back at 10 James Smart and the rhythm hand Mrs. Ray Ferguson, Miss Helen were put on at retail as a special

Chicago merchants refused to give him a fair price for it. Books in possession of Mr. Barker and Chester Cox of Salem show the strict bustiness accounting made by Thomas Cox in his early store work here. Judge Peter H. D'Arcy presided at the meeting, at which 40 pio-

neers were in attendance. Brief remarks echoing the sentiment of Mr. Barker were made by George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society.



order from Meier & Frank for 11,-000 jars of their mountain wild

# Olson's Estate **Heads for Alaska on Foot** And Will Accept No Lifts; Girl Finds Smile Helpful

**Burt Brown Barker Points** To Thomas Cox, man of **Concrete Vision** 

Painting the pioneer not as a trapper with buckskin jerkin and leather leggings, but as an empire specific purpose, Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon and scion of Oregon ploneers, yesterday noon adgon ploneers, yesterday noon ad- torists who offer her rides, to car-dressed the largest and most suc- ry her knapsack into the next cessful of the Salem chamber of town and leave it for her in some commerce's seven annual Salem Founders' days. Because the painter, the poet.

PIONEER PICTURED

AS BUSINESS MAN

the artist and the musician have painted the pioneer in terms of the covered wagon and glorified the trail over which he came west, this popular conception of the pioneer as a trapper has come about, Mr. Barker said. Mr. Barker, telling specifically day without undue fatigue. Her of the background of business and sound judgment held by his great

grandfather, Thomas Cox who came across the plains to be Salem's first merchant, held pioneers in general rather of this type-men of business experience to whom the trail was not a

strument to an end. Mr. Barker told of Thomas

Cox's business enterprises and ex+ perience in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois-each time a bit farther 9 west-and eventually to Oregon and Salem where he set up the first store, his stock being brought across the plains in 11 of the 13 wagons he brought out. He brought the stock west because



that all her travelling shall be done ly she allows one of the many mo-

in The Statesman office for several hours Monday. In addition to accepting no

rides, Miss Francis is testing out some rather unique theories. She eats only a few oranges, the yolks of a few eggs, or a glass of tomato juice at a meal, and maintains her daily average of about 25 miles a belief in that connection is that

Hiking from San Francisco to | energy which would otherwise be Alaska-and that means hiking, used in digesting heavier foods, is not hitch-hiking, Miss Thea Fran-cls smiled at Salem people Mon-day—a smile that attracted more ment eating name

Miss Francis has required near- theory that abstinence from meat y a month to make her way here causes one to get along better with leather leggings, but as an empire from San Francisco, for it is part animals - which, if true, may builder who came west with a of the task she has set for herself, prove fortunate when she nere by putting one foot ahead of the other, mile after mile. Occasional-

designated place; it awaited her

lege girl.



prove fortunate when she pene-Outstanding among her conclusions gained from hiking - she Portland. had previously hiked from New York to San Francisco so this

trip is nothing new-is that al-most every human being will re-spond in kind to a gracious atti-Gunderson and J. A. Campbell. spond in kind to a gracious attitude, which is something of which she has an unlimited supply.

The court has granted him and his wife a yearly allowance of \$360.

### BOLERO SUITS SMART

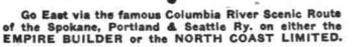
Coroner Cutting Charge-Mrs. S. Sproad of Route 5 was arrest-PARIS (AP)-Bolero suits are fashion's spring edict for the col- ed by the city police Sunday on a charge of cutting corners.



 NOVIES				
 Season	36-Day	Coach	Intermediate	

Examples	Round	Round Trips	One-Way Fares	One-Way Fares
Chicago	\$90.30		\$40.00	\$65.00
New York.		119.77	, 70.70	95.70
St. Louis	85.60		40.00	65.00
Washington	116.56	130.45	67.78	
FARES TO OT	THER DES	TINATIO	NS IN PR	OPORTION

Sale Dates - Season, May. 22 to Sept. 30; 30-Day, May 22 to Oct. 15; return limits Oct. 31; Coach and Intermediate, May 15 to Dec. 31. (Coach fares good in coaches-Intermediate fares, in tourist sleeping cars.)



E. F. ROBERTS, City Pagr. & Tk Agt., Phone 7127 L. F. KNOWLTON, Gen. Agt., Portland



main in the French colony of Af-Christianed jungle nativity. Only the female species of the rica. Their vocabulary consists of Kiya Be, French Congo, Africa. Ubangi tribe resort to the practice only 200 words.

urer and will do all in my power plea and will be back at am concerned, it will be a clean jail, with bail set at \$250. campaign with no mud slinging or bitterness injected, and in say-Scherping. I think the friends I have in Oregon know me sufficiently well to realize that I have never stooped to things mean or them do unto me.' I feel that this jail. is the biggest thing in life and that shall always be my goal.

"Trusting you will kindly give this space in your good paper, and thanking you for such consideration, I am

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"Yours very sincerely, "P. O. RILEY."

SALEM HIGH WINS HONORS IN MUSIC

Three of four state high school contests in ensemble musical work were placed in by Salem high school at Forest Grove last week end. First place was taken in girls' glee and third in both mixed chorus and girls' quartet. Four of six individual contests were placed in by local prize aspirants. Marie Patton won first in the funds have been disbursed to grl's medium voice, Earle V. Potter second in boy's high voice. Carl Mason second in boy's medium voice, and Helen Benner third in girl's low voice. Stiff competition in classes ranging from 15 to 25 contestants each was met. The school made no entry in three events.

Pacific university, where the contests were held, acted as an excellent host to the young high school folks, according to Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Salem instructor for the high school groups. Several interesting social events were arranged including a pro-gram and dance Friday night.

Welcoming address to the high school students was made by Hugh McGilvra, Willamette uni-versity graduate and editor of the Forest Grove newspaper.



There are now 80 persons on the waiting lists at the two Oregon state tuberculosis hospitals at The Dalles and Salem, which is unusually high for this time of the year, Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent, reported to the state board of control Monday. Beds for 35 additional patients are now being provided at The Dallos institution.

Bellinger said that other patients would be taken care of as soon as the new building now un-der construction at the local tu-

10 James Smart and the rhythm band to help elect him. As far as I o'clock this morning. He is in numbers from Mountain View; orchestral numbers from the Orof a chair from the Better Web vocal selections by Miss Josephine ing this I also speak for Milt and Woven company, pleaded not Smith from Summit; a vocal solo guilty and his case comes to trial by Miss Josephine Smith from Wednesday, May 4, at 10 a. m. Summit; a vocal solo by Miss Bed-Hubert Hampton, who pleaded ford, with violin obligato by Miss not guilty to being drunk on a Claudine Gerth; orchestral numlow, but have always endeavored public highway, will be tried this bers by the Dotson trio, Earle Jen-"to do unto others as I would have afternoon at 1 o'clock. He is in nings, baritone solos, and vocal

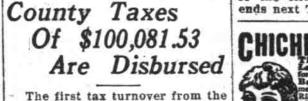
ducts by Miss Ruth Bedford and Ivadell A. Vinyard, charged Mrs. Guy Newgent, from West Sawith driving with four in a front

seat, pleaded guilty and was fined Committee women included for \$1 and costs, which sum was re-West Salem, Mrs. Guy Newgent, mitted and the defendant placed Mrs. Ray Ferguson, Miss Claudine Gerth and Miss Roberta Peterson: Sidney L. Monnastas, Pearson for Brush College, Mrs. Sehon and field aviator, faced two charges, Mrs. A. E. Utley; for Mountain reckless driving and posession of View, Miss Georgianna Briggs and intoxicating liquor, to both of

which he pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and costs on each Dave Drager, county treasurer, count, and paid the fine later in has announced. In the first turnthe day at the sheriff's office. over was included \$100,081.53 of 1931 taxes. Being drunk on a public high-

way cost LeRoy R. Brown \$25 Drager said some districts preand justice court costs. He paid the fine at the sheriff's office laferred to have their balances kept with his office until a larger sum accrued to them. ter in the day. Brown is also from

Pearson field at Vancouver, Turnovers are expected regularly now for several weeks inasmuch as the period for payment of the first half of 1931 taxes ends next Thursday, May 5.



county sheriff to the county treasurer has been made and most of the various governmental units,



## She is Remembered

MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday, May 8. Go to her if you can. But if you cannot, what is more truly personal than your voice?

The State of the

Counties, states, oceans are spanned readily and clearly. How much your voice will mean to her ... on Mother's Day and many another day.

were put on at retail as a special Gosser, Marian Wells, Robert and and within six hours the entire John Planjo, accused of larceny chard Heights entertainers, and ored guest-hosts, Mr. and Mrs. the local cannery is one of the Guy Newgent. best sellers in their line.

DAY AT CENTRAL PHAR-MACY, 410 STATE ST.

TICKETS ON SALE CU

DOORS OPEN AT I AND 7 PM

PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 PM

RESERVED AND ADMISSION

DO YOU INHALE?

# Why is this vital question so much avoided by other cigarettes?

VER since Lucky Strike created that special L process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smokingthe industry has been in an uproar. For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

You may have noticed a striking avoidance generally of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales - knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette. That's why it's all-important to be certain

that your cigarette smoke is pure and cleanto be sure you don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike bas dared to raise this vital question-for it gives you the protection you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!



