Project Plan to Give Work to Idle men

(Continued from page 1) the distributing system so as to the deal. apply its earnings as quickly as ability to deal the city could conbelieve that would be necessary. Cost Would Not be

Over Two Millions Such are the board outlines of the proposal which The Statesman lays before the people of the community, believing that it offers a date of the people as expressed in following: the election. The Statesman opposed the original bond issue, and has not changed its opinion regarding the lack of wisdom in spending \$2,500,000 for a water plant here. But the people voted it, and the last city election was in effect a reaffirmation of that verdict since both candidates for mayor endorsed "mountain water". Moreover it does not now seem necessary to spend more

as the Hawley bill; and accept- be reserved for this purpose then working organization under the technicality.

of Salem for the funds. Failure | 000. to surmount these several obstacles would of course be fatal to rowed at 4% per cent interest the capital charge would come or

proposal outlined?

ployment and give worthy men ment would appear about as fol-First, it would provide em-Statesman Proposes Water a worth-while job. The work would need to be rushed. It is not just a "make work", proposition. There must be efficiency and economy in spending the money. That is why the contract system is absolutely necessary or able to pay. It is advisable to buy the costs might run away with

Second, it takes advantage of possible to cover interest charge present low costs of labor and on the bond issue. In case of in- materials. One reason why speed is so urgent is that these levels sider the construction of an inde- will not last indefinitely. At any pendent system; but we do not day now we may see stiffening betterments, for bond retirement, of prices for steel and lumber and cement. If we wait a few years it will probably take all. the \$2,500,000 to do the job.

ham estimates on the construct however may be rapid enough to cal cannery would allow the use feasible plan for solving the press- tion work and reducing them 15 ing problems of relief next winter per cent which may or may not retie the bonds over a 35-year packing the products and they and also carrying out the man- be reasonable we would have the term.

Right of way, clearing 5 million gallon city reservoir

Possible cost of present distributing system

recent declines in construction for the reason that it is not im- plant and reservoir. mediately necessary. The Willam-Carrying out the program, if it ette intake could be used as a

ance of the application of the city | the total cost would be \$1,800,-

nearly come without the carrying What are the advantages of the capacity of the plant as now operated. Using the 1930 figures of the compan, the operating state-

Operating income ..\$179,286.63 Operating expense, deducting pumping charge but adding pipeline mainten-

tion 63,376.08 Gross income\$115,910.55 Annual interest

ance and opera-

charge 85,500.00 Net after charges .. 30,410.55 This is without allowance for depreciation, for additions and Taking the Baar and Cuning- items. The growth of the city the cause. Undoubtedly some lo-

ject is not feasible and they aid should be enlisted to contrishould fall back on the Willam-Total\$1,705,190 ette supply, the city could pro-This would not include a 20 ceed to confer similar benefits on

Not Interested in Plan of Merging State College And University

(Continued from page 1) and A. A. Schramm were made advisory members of the endowment committee. All members of the board of trustees whose terms expired this year were reelected. They are C.

auspices of the Red Cross as in or for taxes in lieu of those now war time, berries and fruits and paid by the private company. It vegetables could be harvested by may be necessary to increase wa- young people who would gladly ter rates to take care of those donate a few days of work to provide increases in earnings to of its facilities for canning or could then be stored for distri-Taking advantage of present bution as needed this winter. Last low building costs, and procur, year some of the Lower Columbia and pipe line \$ 804,100 ing the money on a comparatively river points put up canned sallow rate of interest, it thus may mon on this plan. A deal might be possible to obtain a gravity be made for exchange by the system on a capital investment charity organizations of some of \$ 855,100 lower than was dreamed of. Or if our fruit and vegetable pack for further investigation convinced their canned salmon. In this the citizens that the Santiam pro- work many of those who received

Those are the proposals emthan \$2,000,000 to provide such million gallon reservoir in Waldo itself and the unemployed by braced in this plan. They are a gravity system, in view of the hills estimated to cost \$181,500 completing a new intake, filter offered for comment and criticism. If practical then diligent effort should be made to promote The other proposal advanced them. Particularly should work is judged to be sound, hinges on stand by plant in case of pipeline by The Statesman is that organiz- be done with the congressional validation of the charter amend- difficulty. Also it does not allow ed effort be put forth to save delegation to see that the relief ment (or its subsequent reenact- for desirable improvements to the foodstuffs that will otherwise go bills are properly phrased or we ment); adoption of measures such distributing system. If \$94,900 to waste this summer. Creating a might be eliminated through a

bute their labor in the cause.

fand; A. A. Schramm, Portland; Mrs. Frank Snedecor, Salem, and

Percy Willis, Portland. The death of Charles H. Lambert, one time president of the university, was noted and appropriate resolutions were ordered

MISSPELLED WORD

(Continued from page 1) Salem; Mrs. Sadie Rich, Hub- Gertrude Anderson, 865 Marion bard; Mrs. J. L. Batdorf, Route St., Salem.

Ruth A. Geer, Route 3, Silverton: Richard Smith, Salem: Mrs. Arthur Peters, 1695 N. Fifth St., street, June 11, Mrs. Catherine later by Clough-Barrick company, Salem; Bill Phillips, Jr., Salem; Blaisdell, aged 79 years. Survived Church at Ferry street, phone E. M. Hogg, 1010 Broadway, Sa-1 by husband, Charles of Salem; 9139.

P. Bishop, Salem; Roy Booth, lem; Theda Wells, Salem; Hazel Eugene; Truman Collins, Port- Godkin, 1480 Mission St., Salem; land: M. C. Findley, Salem: A. A. Delma Bunn, 1085 N. 18th St., land; M. C. Findley, Salem; A. A. Salem; Ed Olson, Route 6, Salem; Lee, Salem; Bishop Titus Lowe, Salem; Ed Olson, Route 6, Salem; Portland; J. P. Rasmussen, Port-St. Salem; Rorths Cutsforth St., Salem; Bertha Cutsforth, Gervais; Mrs. Victor Dantoff, 1675 Fir St., Salem; Clara E.

Vaughan, Rickreall. Edward L. Clark, 1561 Cheerine East, 1620 S. Church St., Salem; Miss Mary Maley, 825 N. Summer St., Salem; Roy Cole, Route 2, Salem; Mrs. G. W. Boley, 1364 Mission St., Salem; Mrs. Ray Cozel, Route 1, Amity; Eileen Moore, 1083 Oak St., Salem; Mrs. C. L. Blodgett, Route 1, Salem; Faye L. Thompson, 555 N. Cottage St., Salem; LeRoy Rickey, 1050 N. 17th St., Salem; Dorothy Thomas, 288 Miller St., Salem; Rowena Gregg, Salem;

At the residence, 1040 Hunt

meketa St., Salem; F. D. Sharp, bers, Isabel Childs and Tinkham 2030 Virginia St., Salem; Cath- Gilbert, Salem; members of the board of trustees, Harold E. Eskin, Salem, Earl A. Nott, McMinn-

> The association heard for first reading a new constitution and set of by-laws prepared by Ronald Glover and postponed final adoption of the new constitution until the fall meeting.

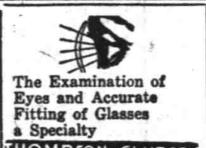
Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vicepresident of the University of Oregon, made the principal address at the banquet, dwelling on the values of college training in

daughter, Mrs. Coral Ballinger of Salem. Announcement of funeral

alumnus of 1888. Honored classes at the banquet

were those of '82, '07, '17, '22 and the class of '32 which is to be graduated tomorrow. The latter organization marched in a body to the banquet and entered the hall while the alumni stood in

respect to them, Following the banquet, the alumni were among the guests at the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Carl Gregg



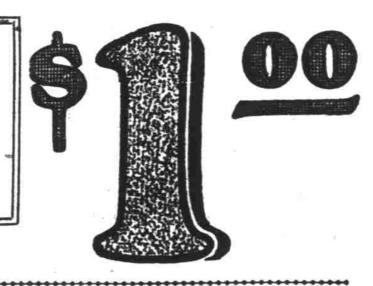
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4.50-21	5-43	5.43	10.54	4.75-19	4.63	4.63	9.00
4.75-19	6.33	6.33	12.32	5.00-19	4.85	4.85	9-44
4.75-20	6.43	6.43	12.48	5.25-21	5.98	5.98	11.64
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6.50-20HD.		12.65	24.54	7.50-20=D.		26.45	51.60
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