Local News Briefs

Hazel Dell Dairy retail prices for

Chief Minto Rechallenged -

match by his cousin, Mrs. R. C.

last summer at Newport the chief

defeated Mrs. Cooper, the latter

this year vows she shall be the

victor, Minto, however, has been

practicing in preparation to de-

fend his 1931 victory. Mrc. Coop-

er is a sister of Mrs. Harry Hut-

ton, wife of Salem's fire chief, and

Anderson, 129 North 24th street,

suffered a gash on the head when

his motorcycle collided with an

automobile driven by Mrs. J. E.

Wright, route 3, on South Com-

streets, he reported to police yes-

terday. Mrs. Wright was also list-

route 6, reported an accident oc-

\$500 bond yesterday and was re-

leased from the county jail. Hear-

ing date will be set as soon as

Tom Handley, Portland attorney

who will defend Quinn, returns

from a · trip into Washington.

Quinn pleaded not guilty in jus-

Get your berry tickets at The

committee in charge of the Y.

nesday, will meet at the Y. M.

C. A. at 5 o'clock tomorrow af-

dent permits at the Oregon State

Motor association office here.

The Evergreen staters constitute

the largest number of tourists at

present, it was reported yester-

Spa French pastry served with

Estate Appraised - The estate

of G. W. Allphin, deceased, was

Saturday at \$3448. Of the assets

\$2300 are cash items in various

estate were John Jones, Fred

Oakley and A. A. Miller, J. F.

Allphinal is serving as adminis-

White Label Spring Filled Mat-

tress sold this week at the Imper-

ill'to grant a license to R. W.

Kavanaugh to sell insurance for

the Northwestern National Insur-

ance company of Milwaukee, Wis-

consin, brought an appeal Sat-

urday in circuit court here. The

company and Kavanaugh are

16-in. old fir \$2.75 load. 16-fn.

oak \$3 per load. Tracy's. Phone

in the Ruth Chatterton contest in

The Statesman this past week

Hewett, Frank Toble and Mrs.

Spa French pastry served with

Will Graduate - Miss Marvelle

Edwards will be graduated from

Willamette university Monday

with the class of '32. Through an

oversight her name did not appear

Denial Filed-A general denial

to the allegations of the plaintiff

cis Lane, defendant in an action

recently brought by Norma Lan-kins, plaintiff,

Sunday dinner at the Spa, 50c.

in a list of finishing students.

Winners Announced - Winners

joint plaintiffs in the action.

ial Furniture Co.

C. E. Stover.

meals or to take out.

depositaries. Appraisers of the

heat encountered here.

tice court yesterday.

Statesman job plant.

a campfire program.

ial Furniture Co.

curring on 12th street.

daughter of Mrs. Ella Burns.

Phone 9622.

mercial.

Vets' Information Available-| Livesleys Sued - Suit to col-Ex-service men of the World war lect money allegedly overdue on who become members of the a note was begun yesterday in American Legion at once will be circuit court here by A. C. Nelson eligible to receive the 32-page against T. A. Livesley and Edna booklet summarizing the rights I. Livesley. E. E. Sing, joint holand benefits to which they are der of the note, has assigned his entitled under all state and fed- interest, the complaint alleges, to eral laws, Adjutant William Bli- Nelson. The note was signed July ven of Capital Post No. 9 announ- 28, 1929, and was due August ced yesterday. Immediate regis- 1, 1930, the plaintiff asserts. The tration is necessary, since the face of the note was \$7542 and booklets will be sent with the balance now due is \$5126, inter-August number of the American est having been paid up to July Legion Monthly. Adjutant Bliven 7, 1931. Judgment for the full offers to explain any of the subject matter at his office, 215 Ma- \$500 are asked by the plaintiff. sonic building.

Statesman plant.

County Group Meets-The Oak Point club who was a Saturday eral occasions called him bad 374 hours. visitor here, and who has charge names. They were married Februof the program for the county ary 20, 1931, in Yuma, Arizona. gathering. Installation for the new | The court is asked by the plain-Oak Point president, Mrs. William tiff to restore to the defendant readily and to take off from a ceeding the county meeting, on tine Card. There are no chil-Thursday, June 16, says Mrs. dren involved in the suit.

Peony time. Hundreds of blooms. See them this week end. Jay Mor- pints 4c cash; qts. 9c charged, pts. ris, Florist, Liberty Road & Ewald | 5c charged. Meeting competition.

Clinics Listed-Clinics to be held by the county health department this week are as follows: Monday, milkhandlers at health center; Tuesday, all-day preschool at Mill City; Wednesday morning, first of the summer clinics for preschool children, at the health center; Thursday and Friday afternoons, preschool clinics at the health center; Saturday morning, the regular toxoid and vaccination clinics at the health center.

Berry tickets priced to the times, at Statesman office, 215 South Commercial street.

Accident Claim - Mrs. Maude Blackwell of Jefferson has filed preliminary claim with The Statesman in her dollar automobile accident policy for injuries sustained in a traffic accident last Sunday, when she, with others, was returning from a baseball game at Brownsville. The accident occurred on the Dittmore crossing. Mrs. Blackwell is in the Albany hospital, and is reported recovering satisfactorily.

ICE. Prompt residence delivery. Phone 5603. New modern all-steel refrigerators at cost. Call at Capital Ice. 560 Trade St.

Santiam Road Good-Regraded lor's grove on the Little North fork of the Santiam river to Mill City now is in good condition, Roadmaster Frank Johnson reported yesterday. When construction is begun on a bridge at Mehama after July 4, this old road via Taylor's grove will be used as a detour. This route is shorter

Diamonds, watches and jewelry at our 1/2 price sale. Hartman Bros.*

Big Sedan Stolen-A large sedan belonging to E. T. Brown, 715 South Capitol street, was stolen near Lausanne hall last M.-Y. W. C. A. picnic which will night. It bore Oregon license be held at Hager's grove on Wedplates No. 75-344.

Guardian Reports - Income of \$344 and outgo of \$307 was reported in probate court Saturday by Ernie Beier, guardian of the estate of Alma, Emil and Herman Beier, all minors.



Tourist Cafe, 163, S. Com'l-Baked Chicken Dinner, 50c. Mrs. Olmsted's Rose Cafe-

Sunday 45c, fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings. Will meals or to take out. serve jitney lunches during the week. By popular request we have appraised in probate court here The Spa-

started a 50c course dinner Sundays and week days. 6 and 8 courses, 75c and \$1.00. Senator Food Shop— Turkey dinner Sunday 50c; spe-

cial chicken a la coon with Dixie tater sticks, 50c; also packed to take with you or de-livered. Tel. 7777.

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Captain Lewis Yancey, sea Spanning Pilot, Brings Unusual Airplane

The first airplane ever to land on the surface of Crater Lake is due in Salem tomorrow at 2 p.m. Ray W. Taylor, manager of the Colyear Motor Sales company announced late Saturday after receiving word that the autogire amount and attorney's fees of which accomplished the feat would be in Eugene today and Wedding gifts, nice assortments at | would come north tomorrow. Pi-Berry tickets; printed at The our 1/2 price sale. Hartman Bros. of the plane is Captain Lewis A. Yancey, trans-Atlantic flier of Man Wants Freedom - Suit note. Yancey made the famous for divorce was begun Saturday flight from Old Orchard, Maine, Point community club is looking in circuit court by Edwin E. to Rome, Italy, in 41 1/2 hours. He forward to entertaining the Polk Bailinger when he filed a com- also made a non-stop flight from county federation Wednesday, plaint against Pearl Christine New York to Bermuda in nine June 22, says Mrs. Joe Rogers, Bailinger, his wife. She was cruel hours and made an intermittent retiring president of the Oak to him, he asserts, and on sev- flight around South America-in

The autogiro Captain Yancey pilots, has been on many continents. Through its ability to land Webb, will be held shortly pre- her maiden name of Pearl Chris- small space it has touched many districts where an airplane never before has landed.

A crowd of spectators is expected tomorrow at the airport Grade "A" milk. Quarts 8c cash, to see the plane. No charge will be made. Captain Yancey will be here for several hours. The autogiro he pilots is one of the first to be seen in Salem.

Mrs. Yancey is making the Chief of Police Frank Minto has trans-continental trip with her been rechallenged to a horseshoe husband. The flight is under the auspices of the Champion Spark Cooper, who has arrived here from her home near Los Angeles for a Plug company, which owns the visit of several weeks. Although plane.

APPLICATIONS FOR

Quick work, reasonable prices on C. E. Stricklin, state engineer. berry tickets at The Statesman printing office, 215 South Com- Saturday announced receipt of three large applications for water appropriations during the past Cyclist Cut on Head-Lawrence week.

The Douglas-Coos Council Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters at Roseburg, filed application for permit to appropriate water for a swimming pool in Douglas mercial between Leslie and Oak county. The permit would cover two second feet of water from Wolf creek, tributary of Little ed as injured. Rev. A. E. Page, river.

Six-Mile creek, tributary of Illi- from all counties, made one of great an extent. A two-year salnois river, for mining purposes in these contests even closer, by a ary curtailment for state officials Hazel Dell Dairy retail prices for Grade "A" milk. Quarts 8c cash, Josephine county.

pints 4c cash; qts. 9c charged, pts. permit to construct a reservoir for ference of 239 votes in the con-5c charged. Meeting competition. storage of 600 acre-feet of water gress race. from Clover creek, tributary of Quinn Out of Jail-Jack Quinn, Honey creek, for irrigation purarrested here yesterday on charge poses in Lake county. of assault and battery, put up

Indians, Chinese Fewer Here But Nipponese Gain

Oregon's Indian and Chinese population is on the wane, but the Japanese is increasing, according to figures compiled for the weekly chamber of commerce bulletin. Also, in 1910 and 1920. there were no Mexicans here; in 1930 the census revealed 29. The Indian, Chinese and Japa-

ternoon to complete plans. The nese population for the last three picnic, beginning at 4:30 o'clock census periods is recorded as fol-

in the afternoon, will include a heavy list of sports, dinner, and Indians-1910, 604; 1920, 715; 1930, 190. Free \$26.50 Poster bed with every Chinese

155; 1930, 93. White Label Spring Filled Mat-Japanese - 1910, 39; 1920, tress sold this week at the Imper-109; 1930, 352. Washingtonians Travel -Bush Arrested-S. M. Bush, for Many Washington motorists are applying each day for non-resi-

held in the city jail. day. Many of them protested the Spa ice cream made the old fashioned way and from pure

> Californians Here - H. E. Welch and family are visiting in Salem at the F. A. Welch home on High street. They report an exceptionally pleasant trip over the Pacific highway. Mr. Welch is engaged in educational work in Cal-

Every article in every department has been reduced for Shipley's June Surprise Clearance Sale, which is now in progress.

Free \$26.50 Poster bed with every Sue to Quiet Title - Suit to quiet title was filed in circuit court Saturday by the Frank company who named Seth M. Hall of Newberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Decision Appealed - Refusal of Insurance Commissioner Aver- and many others as parties de-

Women who appreciate real bargains have attended Shipley's storewide June Clearance Sale and expressed their unified approval of the reduction in prices afforded.

longing to the estate of the late Dalsy D. West was granted here yesterday in probate court to W. C. Winslow, administrator of the estate. were Mrs. Robert Blumenstein,

Division Authorized - Permis-

sion to sell and divide assets be-

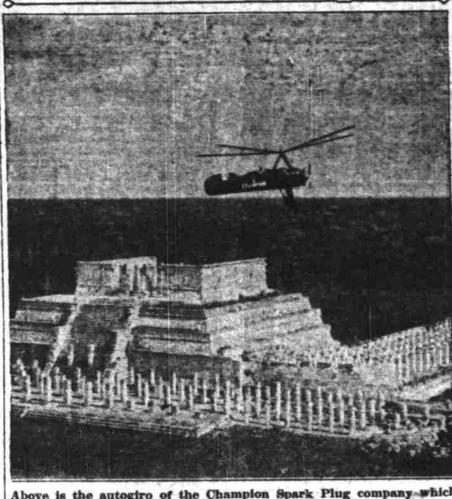
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Above is the autogiro of the Champion Spark Plug company which is scheduled to land Monday at 2 p. m. at the airport here. The picture shows the plane flying over the 100-year-old temple of warriors at the ancient city of Chichen-Itza, in the Yucatan jungle. It was the first plane to land at these ruins.

Under the Occurrences and Gossip Dome ...

at the center of Oregon's state government

Many of the problems are identi- for the remaining six months. cal, Hal said, following the con-Mrs. Stratton commented particularly upon the beautiful grounds and Hoss's recent

edict to "Walk on the grass."

This item of Hal's gained wide

publicity. The Strattons stopped

here on their way north to attend the Shrine convention in Seattle. They had been visiting in California.

The official canvass of votes will be made late next week, but the figures at the secretary of state's office give Harvey G. Starkweather a lead of but 15 votes over William Delzell, while Mott gained about a hundred votes, leading W. C. Hawley for the republican nomination by 239 votes.

The state salary adjustment committee is progressing rapidly

bituary

At the residence, 495 North 23rd street, June 10, Samuel J. Botts, aged 67 years 4 months 16 days. Husband of Suzanna E. Botts; father of Joseph H., Mrs. Zola M. Peterson of Salem, Mrs. Anna E. Sproul of Soldier, Kan .; brother of A. E. Botts of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Laura McKim of Lenora, Kan., Mrs. W. E. Hamany years an employe at the zell of Salem. Also survived by state fairgrounds, yesterday was four grandchildren and an aunt, arrested by city police on a Mrs. Jennie Browning of Salem. charge of drunk driving, accord- Friends are invited to attend the ble in Marion square next Suning to police reports. He was funeral services to be held from the Terwilliger funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street, phone 6928, on Monday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. H. C. Stover officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial

> Verdieck At the residence, 777 North Cottage street, Friday, June 10, lenry Verdieck, aged 55 years. Survived by widow, Margaret of Salem; sons, Gustav N. of Salem, Herman A. of Marble, Colo., John C. of Portland; daughter, Mrs. Anna C. Dormaler of Dryden, Wash.; two grandchildren, Henry and Katherina Dormaler of Dryden; brother, Herman H. Verdieck of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt of Newberg, Mrs. Freda Moore of Marshfield, Mrs. Anna Hammerick and Mrs. Christina Smith of Glenwood Springs. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick company chapel, Church at Ferry street, Monday, June 13 at 2 p. m., Rev. P. W. Eriksen of the American Lutheran church offi-

orial park. Brundidge In this city June 11, Edward Brundidge. Survived by sons, Clyde and Harry of Salem; brothers, E. R. Brundidge of Salem and J. C. Brundidge of West Salem. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

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TILLIAM J. STRATTON, sec- with its study of the reductions retary of state of Illinois, which might be effected. Authenvisited the capitol here yes- tic information picked up yesterterday with his family. Stratton day stated a 10 to 12 per cent called on Hal E. Hoss and the cut would be recommended, eftwo officials had a long visit fective July 1. Officials whose over the problems confronting salaries are set by law will be respective departments. urged to take a voluntary cut

> All other state employes will take cuts as recommended by departmental heads, it was understood. Departmental salaries will be cut the same percentage, but the individual amounts within the departments will be left to the men in charge of each division of state government or institution.

The total savings were estimated to be about \$300,000. The Perhaps one of the closest pri- state highway department and acmary elections in recent years cident commission, which have Frank Stecher, Selma, request- resulted in the first congressional already made cuts, will not be ed two second-feet of water from district. Official returns totaled required to reduce wages to as margin of 15 votes, while the will be recommended to the leg-S. M. Luce of Plush asked for other was widened, giving a dif- islature also, it was indicated.

Willamette university seniors are perhaps showing good judgment. Only two senior couples walked around the tables at breakfast yesterday, announcing their engagements, where it is usual to have 10 to 12 couples making the parade. Depression has evidently influenced a lot of them who so far have not lined up steady

The state board of higher education is busy these days putting out stories at the rate of about three a week concerning different phases of their new system for the education of college students. A reduction in expenditure as well as reduced faculty staffs have been noted in virtually all of the programs.

Local "old-timers" will assemdecision to hold the affair in Willson park was changed at the suggestion of the park board. Arthur H. Moore, chairman, has appointed the following com-

mittees:

Reception-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Minto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Waln, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsord, Joe Bernardi, Mrs. George Pearce and Winnie Pettyjohn; parking-Frank Minton; finance -Hal D. Patton; introducer of speakers-A. N. Moores.

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PEACE MOVE AIDED IT FRIENDS' MEET ette university.

June 14-17—State grange

Message of Encouragement Sent to Disarmament Group at Geneva

NEWBERG, June 11 .- Oregon Yearly Meeting of the Friends church, now sitting in its 40th annual session, Friday sent a message of encouragement and hope to the world disarmament conference in Geneva; and also directed messages to the senators from the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which constitute Oregon Yearly Meeting, urging their support of American adherence to the world court and at the very least the fixing of a date for the consideration of this matter at the December session. These matters came up in con-

nection with the annual report of the peace department presented by President Levi T. Pennington of Pacific college. Much interest was manifested in the question of peace, which is particularly dear to the hearts of the quakers.

Prof. Chase L. Conover of Pacific college presented the report of the service department, one of the chief items being the report of the securing nd sending of a carload of prunes, 48,000 pounds, for the starving miners in the bituminous coal regions. From the meeting on ministry

and oversight came to the Yearly Meeting a report on the matter of changes in the discipline in its provisions for the recording of ministers. This matter has been under careful consideration for the past year by a committee which brought in a unanimous report, which passed the meeting on ministry and oversight with its united approval, and also was approved by the Yearly Meeting. Final action cannot be taken until next year.

Part of the morning session was devoted to a memorial service for When recovered, it was in posses- high as \$2, which now brings 35 members deceased during the

The afternoon session was devoted to the consideration of the report of Frederick J. Cope, head of the board of foreign missions and the report of the Yearly Meeting missionaries in La Paz, Bolivia,

The inspirational address Friday was gven by Arthur B. Chilson, who has charge of the evening evangelistic services.

Miss Lola Millard, English eacher at Parrish junior high school, is looking forward to July and August with especial interest this year. She plans to attend the National Education association convention at Atlantic City at the end of this month, then to sail for Europe where she will visit 11 countries.

Leaving Salem next Saturday. Miss Millard will arrive at Atlantic City, N. J., in time to attend the convention, from June 26 to July 1. This is the leading educational gathering in the nation each

On July 2, Miss Millard will oin the Student Tour corps and sail from New York city on the steamship California. First port of call will be Glasgow, Scotland, After seeing points of interest in the land of the bonnie Scot, the party will entrain for London, a five-day

Holland, the next country to be visited, will be a bright spot in Miss Millard's trip, for there she will meet some old friends. Other countries to be visited, in order, are as follows: Belgium, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Italy and France. The tour party will spend three

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June 19—Salem Old Tim-

June 26 - Missou i state

July 4--Independence day

elebration sponsored by

August 7 - Ohio "Buck-

August 7-21-Annual Che-

August 14 - Dakota pic-

meketan outing at Spirit

days in Berlin, two days in Nice,

Morgan in a Eugene holdup.

Lake City.

sion of Morgan.

American Legion, state fair-

ers picnic, Willson park.

picnic.

Lake.

nic.

eye" picnic.

on the Aquitania.

the fall term of school.

Nicholls Children, Shepard Acquainted With boy Editor of Alaska

Young William Alfred Moore, editor of the Chitina Herald, Alaska mimeographed weekly newspaper, who was drowned in Cooper river at Cordova Friday, was known to three young people here, Fred and Frank Nicholls who are now on a farm at Zena, and their sister, Delta Nichells, who attends high school here.

The Nicholls children lived in France, and several days in Paris. Alaska until five years ago, when The travelers then will embark, they came to this country with homeward bound, from Cherbourg their guardian, J. R. Shepard, who was U. S. commissioner in Alaska Miss Millard expects to reach in 1926-27. Mr. Shepard, who first New York by September 1, and called attention of The Statesman arrive back in Salem in time for to the weekly paper published by William Alfred Moore, 13, and two young friends, learned of the tragedy which befell young Moore through the story carried in this paper yesterday. Shepard has a picture of young Moore and his two wards, Fred and Frank, taken in Alaska. The Nicholls youths were greatly perturbed at news of their former playmate's death. After a running gun fight, Ben-

Mr. Shepard's son, R. J. Shepton county deputy sheriffs at ard, is now road superintendent in Philomath Friday captured Frank | Alaska, stationed at Chitina. Some Leonard who is wanted by state time ago the son wrote the local man that if congress fails to appolice on charges of forgery, robbery, theft and burglary. He is propriate money to carry on road believed an accomplice of Melton projects started there, about 250 men will be without work. So far, Leonard when captured was no appropriation for this purpose wounded in the arm but still re- has been made.

tained his gun. His home is at | Mr. Shepard left at this office Philomath where he has a wife the last issue of the paper publishand four children. Recently he ed by young Moore and his two completed a prison term at Salt friends, in which it is recorded that prices and bounties on furs Grilled by the officials, Leon- and pelts have dropped so low that ard admitted three stickups in the natives can barely made a liv-Portland, one car theft there and ing, if they are able to do even a car theft in Salem. The car stol- that. They cite instances of fine en here belonged to Helen Burke. ermine, which formerly brought as

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