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Local News Briefs

Park Ornaments Painted - Reynolds Here-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluck, superintendent of George Reynolds and 15-months city parks, has taken up exterior old son passed through Salem decotation as an occupation for yesterday on their way to Euthe next several days and is having the statues and fountain in last January. With them were the parks repainted. For the lady Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Lapham, of Marion square, he has chosen Mrs. Reynolds' father and motha dress of green which soon will er. Mr. Reynolds who at one time be applied by brush. The ever had a general accounting bussoaring eagle atop the Breyman iness in Salem, has been with the mountain at the foot of Willson park on Cottage street has become a golden one through the appli-

cation of gilt paint. Waite mem-orial fountain in Willson park. badly in need of a new coat despite summer weather will have one in the near future. Expense entailed in the painting jobs will be paid for through salvaging of park.

Berry tickets; printed at The Statesman plant.

Olympics Stamps Received of airmail and special cachet ers," mailed by his sister in Los

Angeles, bear both three and five cent stamps. The three cent issue is purple, picturing a sprinter on the marks. The other is blue with discus thrower design. As the sale July 1, their arrival was a surprise to Douglas. They were postmarked June 15, 7 a.m. Other recent additions to Douglas' covers, one of the most complete collections in the state, are letters carried by the Akron on its flight from Lakehurst to Seattle.

Goldie Macaulay formerly of the Mrs. Tate, whose house the de-Model Beauty Shop now with Senator Beauty Shop.

New Band Planned - Because set. so many boys have asked for

Capital Post No. 9, division of the call 9101. group into two bands has become

Lad Adopted-Paul Robert necessary. The old band will be known as the boys' band, the Miller, a minor, was adopted yesnew one as Junior boys' band. terday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beginners will be placed in the Bryant Smith under an ordeal isjunior organization, for those 9 sued in county court here. His to 15 years of age. Recruits to name will be changed to Duncan fill vacancies in the old band will Robert Smith. The lad's mother Savage, musician; Annie Beatty, be obtained from the junior died January 15, 1932, and the Margaret Zielinski, Mrs. J. C. Ackgroup. Boys interested in join- father consented to this legal ading the band may obtain informa- option by the Smith's. tion from either Director William McLaughlin or Bill Brazeau at Late cabbage plants by dozen or

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have received.

178 care Statesman.

Plans for the organization of the new school of literature, language and arts, created some time ago by the state board of higher education, were announced at the board's offices Friday. The school will be made up of the following five departments: English, including public speak-

General Motors Accounting company for the last three years. Berry tickets priced to the times, at Statesman office, 215 South Commercial street.

Desertion Charged-A complaint for divorce with desertion alleged for the cause of action was filed yesterday in circuit \$35 worth of cord wood from Kay court by Mrs. Gertrude N. Gantz against Saxe P. Gantz. She alleg-

es they were married August 31, 1912 in Sergeants Bluff, Iowa, and claims Gantz deserted her

April 17, 1931 at Rapid City, C. S. Douglas, route 6, collector South Dakota. There are two minor children. Mrs. Gantz asks sity, who was elevated to the stamps, reports receipt of the new the court to award her the cus-Olympic games stamps. The "cov- tody of the daughter.

Train now, this summer, while work is scarce. The Capital Business College offers the opportunity. Register today for the new classes Monday, Shorthand, bestamps were scheduled to go on ginning and advanced; typing and other subjects.

> Theft is Charged-Brought into justice court yesterday on charge of larceny by bailes involving alleged theft of a vacuum sweeper, Edna Elliott pleaded not guilty and was released on her own recognizance. Charges were filed by

fendant leased while the complainant was on a trip to Europe. Preliminary hearing has not been

membership in the American Le- While on your vacation have The

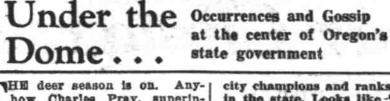
contest at the Pacific International livestock exposition in Portland this fall. The Chemawa grange is next to the youngest in Marion county, and was organized slightly more than a year ago.

The drill team is composed of: Mrs. Albert Girod, captain; Ernest man, Dorothy Ackman, Mrs. H. W. Bowden, Mrs. Clarence Poole, Mrs. Frances Ganiard, Mrs. Clag-

gett, A. L. Girod, Harry Keefer, thousand, special prices. Salem's Ole Harold W. E. Savage, Williard Savage, Glen Savage, Robert Diem

and Clarence Poole. Judgment Granted-A judgment and decree was granted the

Travelers Insurance company yes-Final Account In-Final ac-Injunction Issued - An injucterday in circuit court here count in the estate of the late head. He was a real man and a tion filed yesterday in circuit against W. E. Smith, administra- G. J. Parmentier was filed yestercourt here prohibits payment by tor of the estate of Sarah L. day in probate court here. G. A. State Treasurer Holmon of any Bernd, and others. The decree Coffey has served as executor. addition moneys



how Charles Pray, superintendent of state police, yesterday was seen with a deer in his arms, and it wasn't spelled with an "a" either. He was displaying a siz-day-old buck mule deer, and the animal appeared content in the arms of the law.

The little fawn, a beauty, ing and dramatics, Latin, Greek, was picked off the highway the German, and romance languages, other night on the Klamath Falls road by Franklin Dix of including French, Italian, Spanish and Portugese. It will consol-Salem. He came to the state idate the subject matter and perpolice department with it to see sonnel formerly located in three cure a permit to keep it. The departments of the former school application for the permit was of basic arts and sciences at Corforwarded to the game commisvallis and five departments of sion. So Salem now has a deer. the old college of literature, sci-

"Twelve Safety Command-Headquarters, major work and ments," and pictures illustrating the granting of degrees for the them will drop in your lap when newly organized school will be you open your new automobile lilocated on the Eugene campus uncense plates, says Hal Hoss. So far der the direction of Dr. C. V. none has dropped in our lap, but Boyer, former head of the Enghaving borrowed one of these lish department of the univercommandments we do know they are worth reading and if observed will cut down traffic accidents materially. Study them.

> New license plates are now being sold, but the demand as yet has not been very great, The majority of automobile owners are however waiting until the last day of the month to buy their plates, and sometime before July 4. But there will be no moratorium this year so get

set for the shock. The new tax laws to be put into effect by the federal government beginning June 21, will affect ev-ery citizen who is able to spend any money whatsover. The one

attracting the most attention right Chemawa grange, which carried now is the two-cent charge for off second in the drill competition every check written. Local banks at the state convention in Silver- do not anticipate an unusually ton this week, has been asked and large dropping off of check-writgion Junior band, sponsored by Oregon Statesman mailed to you, is starting plans to enter the drill ing, but unquestionably there will be some.

> This particular phase of the law goes into effect next Tuesday, and regardless of the date of the check, it will cost the drafter two cents for every one cashed by banks beginning that day. The banks collect the tax and take it out of the depositors' accounts at the end of each month. You will of course get a receipt.

It was just four years ago today that Roald Amundsen was lost in the arctic on a "good samari-

tan" trip to look for adventurers not worth a hair of Amundsen's real explorer. The writer shall long remember a pleasant interview with the man who helped

city champions and ranks third in the state. Looks like -"C C" can hold hands well too in addition to editing the Oregon Voter. Some Salem card sharks are waiting for him to come down to the legislature to "take him for a row." He has made some unusual bids, we recall.

The Chapmans were again in the tournament, but their luck was apparently against them this time. They sent greetings to their friends in Salem it was learned and said they would both be down for the legislature. Both are prominent personages at legislative session and are as familiar with political finesses as with bridge strategy.

Here's one for Believe It or Not if true. A Coquille resident wrote in to the secretary of state saying it was his understanding that Oregon statutes once carried a lew requiring motorists to telephone from one town to the next advising them they were on the highway and coming that way.

He asked if the law had been nnulled. Secretary Hoss replied hat if there had been such a law, t would be repealed because the new motor laws repealed all previous statutes relating to automobile traffic. Page Ray Conway. He ogn laws.

Mrs. Marletta Johnson, intructor in the school of organie education at Fairhope, Ala., outlined her theories of education before a gathering of teachers and parents at the Salem Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. She came under the auspices of local P. T.

A. groups. Mrs. C. A. Downs presided. Mrs. Albert Case of Hood River, a disciple of Mrs. Johnson's, introduced her. dicated some autoist had accident-Mrs. Johnson's emphasis is on ally killed the faun's mother and the learner rather than the

had gone on not knowing the orthings to be learned. In her phan had been left behind. school they instruct in crafts and Finding the faun, Dick promptsinging and dancing. Book work y took it under has protection and does not start until age eight. brought it to Salem where he reand she would prefer delay till ported his find to a deputy game 10 or 12. Children should be warden. The latter helped Dick arrange a diet for the orphan who flourishing, not languishing. They should not be stimulated or acnow takes two ounces of specially prepared milk every two hours. celerated like an adult. Interest should lead, not compulsion. In The little deer, about six days old,

her school there are no grades, was quickly taught to eat from & no examinations, no assignment bottle. Now he tags Dick around and of lessons. Children are grouped by ages. The elementary work is makes his wobbly legs do quite informal and varied. well except on a smooth floor Following her address Mrs. when his tiny feet provide little-

Johnson replied to numerous traction and he flattens out in a questions from interested parsprawl. Dick may show the little fellow

ents. She is teaching at Monmouth normal this summer. in a downtown window. Eventually he expects to give him to a goo

JEWS-LEAVING BUDAPEST in Portland. The orphan is thriving on his new diet Dick says. BUDAPEST - (AP) - A new census shows that within 10 years The little deer will be on disonce made a study of freak Ore- 11,154 Jews have left this Hun- play today at Busicks market grocery. garian capital.

FAIRHOPE SCHOOL SYSTEM OUTLINED Orphan Faun Given Home; Is Thriving Jury trial of the damage action brought by Doris Citton against brought by Doris Giffen against Ray W. Taylor was started in justice court yesterday afternoon, and will be continued this morn-A beautifully marked little deer, as pretty a faun as one could wish to see, came to Salem esterday as the pet of F. T. Dick,

ing. Plaintiff is seeking \$175 general damages and \$72.40 special damages as result of an automo-Kellogg's manager locally, who bile accident which happened last November 6 at North Capitol picked the little fellow up on the street alley between Center and Klamath Falls-Medford road this Chemeketa streets. week Blood spots on the road in-

Plaintiff was riding as a guest in car of F. L. Turner at time of collision of the Taylor car with the Turner car, which collision plaintiff alleged was due to negligence of the edfendant.

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deanship by action of the board some time ago. Dr. Boyer has so organized the work that the first two years will be practically identical on both campuses in English, public speaking, German, French and Spanish. Courses in Latin, Greek and

Portugese will be offered only at the university.

ence and arts at Eugene.



FURTHER CONOUEST





Coming Events June 19-Salem Old Timers picnic, Marian Square. June 26 - Misson i state. picnie. July 4--Independence day celebration sponsored by American Legion, state fairunds. August 7 -- Ohio "Buck-eye" picnic. August 7-21-Annual Chemeketan outing at Spirit

street. Approves Extradition -- Extradition of Jack Santos, under ar-

murder at San Francisco, was granted yesterday by Governor Julius L. Meier. An officer from cisco. Portlander Fined-Adam Yost,

four years.

by the city of Los Angeles. He mercial. worked in Salem in 1929. Mrs. Mack's old friends and cus-

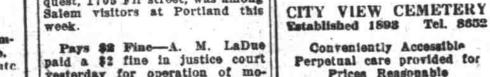
paid \$3378.03 in claims on their \$1 Accident Insurance Policies. .

now the latter is being stained and principal. varnished.

nected with the U.S. army en-gineers, Jacksonville, Fla. He

worked in the local office in 1930.

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