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different from the republican the booze interests. Insofar as the liquor question is the dominant one in dries should know where NOT to gc.

plank except the flat word repeal is not used. The protection this campaign (which it ought not to be because there are against the saloon is also better others which are graver) the wets know where to go; the in the republican platform." in Salem. Brazier Small, attorney: would have preferred a less ertreme plank; the minority report seemed good enough to me."

now the Washington school of the class. The opening reference in the \$ \$ \$ series mentioned above was in regard to the first outstanding observance of Washington's birthare used.)

eral articles about the 1888 grad- roll of 66 names was called. Two uating class of the Salem public of the old teachers, Mr. Percy Wilschools, in what was then the new | lis and Mrs. Dan J. Fry, were pres-East school building, afterward ent. Mr. Barker reported having called the high school building, called on Prof. S. A. Randle, who and now the Washington school. lives at 809 Upper Drive Portwin. upper Drive, Port This in 1888 newest at present is land, with his daughters. He said the oldest public school building that Prof. Randle is now 92 years of age but still remembers many "When the class roll was called the following 23 reported present: (Maiden names only of the girls

course if we find a shop in this neighborhood-I'll get right to it." study. He felt for the pipe that gether made their frightful dis-

Yesterdays

Town Talks from The States-man of Earlier Days

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and weeds, was passed by the city

council. Alderman Bayne father-

The state teachers' association

pened its convention at the First

Christian church with over 600

educators from all over Oregon in

attendance. Mayor George F. Rod-

gers delivered the address of wel-

Twentieth anniversary of mail

delivery service in Salem was ob-

served today. The first carriers,

July 1, 1922

A resolution calling upon cit-

... Of Old Salem

Colt now called for Doctor Bald. was not there; he was still in eve- covery of the body on the floor. ning clothes. The next ten minutes in that he mystery deepens," ne haunted pent-house were as full Doctor. "some remarks have led me to believe that meditated aloud, and with a melan- action as a machine gun. Colt acted you had some personal differences chely tone. "It is too bizarre a with the swift precision of an army coincidence to be believed! No! She man, faced with a desperate emerwith Lola. Is that correct?" The gray-haired and athletic phy. | was certainly murdered. But how ?" gency The body of Christine Quires sician looked only slightly taken . As if in answer to that question, --after its position was chalkeda scream rose suddenly from a dis- was carried to the bed of Lola Caaback. "It is true," he admitted, "that tant part of the apartment-a rewe. The unconscious Mrs. Cawe disagreed. But it was only be- woman's scream, shrill with fright. rewe was carried back to her own cause she did not like the treat. Again and again we heard it, as bed. From his office downstairsments I recommended. For the last we followed Colt's rush across the where he had gone 'on being disfew weeks I have seen little of floor. Unerringly he had located missed - Doctor Baldwin was at the dreadful sound-it came from once recalled. Though shivering her.' Colt seemed hardly to hear Doc- Lola's boudoir. with horror himself he promptly tor Baldwin's reply for the door of But before Colt reached the door, pronounced Christine Quires dead, the guest-room had opened. Doc- it opened and the mother tumbled "Of what?" demanded Colt. tor Multooler, in his shirt-sleeves, out. Her eyes were rolling. Her Doctor Baldwin looked away, as stood in the doorway, waiting to mouth was opened, but she could he replied: give his report to the Commis- not utter a sound. She tottered "It seems to be heart troubletoward us, then pitched and tum- but I again advise an autopsy." sioner. With a glance that bade the As- bled in an unconscious heap on the It was like a nightmare in which sistant Medical Examiner to wait, floor. After her rushed the faith- the same horrible things were be-Colt turned abruptly back to Doe- ful Dorothy Loz, who had been in ing done ever and over again, the room with the old woman. Once again Doctor Baldwin was tor Baldwin. "Good-night," he-said in a brit-Colt was at the door; he looked sent out of the drawing - roomtle voice. "I shall let you know in and his tanned face seemed this time to minister to the still when we shall be needing you. drained of all blood and life. A unconscious Mrs. Carewe. The Please hold yourself in readiness." look of incredulity and horror whole police ritual of homicide had "Willingly!" returned Doctor seemed to magnify the Commis- now to be repeated-from finger-Baldwin with a weary glance at sioner's sombre eyes. We clustered printing and photographing down the Commissioner. In silence he behind the chief, seeing now for to the grim work of the medical took his leave. Still Colt did not ourselves, what had shocked him so, examiner. It was all undertaken turn to the Medical Examiner. On the floor lay the body of a and done in a spirit of grim, en-Instead, he spoke to Flynn. woman. We did not need to be ergetic dispatch. "Shadow Baldwin too," Colt ad- told that she was dead. We had vised. "No one else is to leave the seen these symptoms before-the (To Be Continued Tomorrow) Copyright 1931, by Covici-Friede, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, house until the results of the au- rigid and twisted body, the tor-

thing about a livid glow on her man had gone to the door, accomall over town," he said, "but of face-well, it's not there now." panied by Miss Loz. Together they Colt's face was a profound had entered the room - and to-

Collect the Licenses

the republicans have made concessions, but they refused

to abdicate and endorse the return and re-enthronement of

THE state is being treated to a renewal of contentiousness between the governor and the secretary of state. Gov. Meier's plan was all busted open Monday when Sec. Hoss asked the attorney general about its legality, which was certainly a useless question since any intelligent person would know it was illegal. Hoss now waves his arms rather frantically to indicate that he will give easy terms on motor licenses and the governor vents his customary peevishness in condemning Hoss for writing the attorney general.

The whole thing could have been avoided if the officials had done their sworn duty and proceeded under the law as written. Now the whole business is a mess. Those who have paid want their money back; those who haven't paid will drive merrily along thumbing their noses at the law. Some will get a license if they can for three months and lay the cars up after that. Others will slide along under varicolored stickers and perhaps get out of paying a quarter or "half year's license. Meantime the state highway commission which is prodded to provide more work for unemployed will find its treasury running low and may be forced to suspend work.

they have to pay 90% of them will pungle up their motor license money. Our own cash is right about the minus point; but if we do not have the money we can lay the bus in the shed until we get enough to operate it legally.

The better course would have been to make no official concessions, and let the state police follow the practice of former years to warn delinquent motorists for some days before beginning arrests.

It is plain to see that this fiasco this year spells the doom of motor licenses. Might as well cut the fee down to a nominal sum and jack up the gas tax which people pay as they go and think nothing of it.

The Man for the Job

WHEN some months ago The Statesman urged the appointment of Dr. W. J. Kerr as chancellor for the higher educational institutions of Oregon the response was in the highest degree favorable from all sections except Eugene where friends of the university denounced the idea in no uncertain terms. Now well authenticated report is to the effect that Dr. Kerr is to be named, and further that the university has changed its attitude toward him. Statements from Eugene are in fact quite cordial to the proposal; all of which makes one wonder if this is a "deathbed repentance."

Regardless of the hidden causes which seemingly have eventuated in the selection of Dr. Kerr for chancellor, the state may well rejoice in his designation. Dr. Kerr is one of the greatest educational executives in the United States, which the scouting committee found out when they went east to pick a chancellor. With his ability to command, and his knowledge of Oregon's needs and conditions the board should look no farther.

So far as the interests of institutions other than the state college are concerned we should expect Dr. Kerr to treat them with the greatest of fairness. He is a builder and will build institutions and men and women for the service of the whole state. We are positive the university peo-ple can repose full faith in Dr. Kerr; and that the university will thrive under his masterly leadership. We do not anticipate that Dr. Kerr will take any part in the fight over the proposed initiative. He has kept strictly out of it and would doubtless continue such a policy, confining his efforts to the work immediately in hand, leaving to the people, the legislature or the board, decision as to matters of state policy.

T. A. Livesley, hop man: "The day by a Salem public school, plank is an admirable one. I am well satisfied with it."

Dr. Henry Morris, optician: "I don't think the difference of their as noted below, now 92. plank from the republicans is as great as it seems".

gate at convention: "Oh, it's not

so bad but it really isn't so much

Mrs. Lyle Rains, homemaker: Well, I suppose it had to be one ing report: on one side, then one on the other. I don't like it, no."

Henry Lynch, farmer: strikes me all right."

Daily Thought

"There is nothing holier in this life of ours than the first consciousness of love-the first fluttering of its silken wings-the

this

order

People will not pay until they have to pay; but when first rising sound and breath of through the soul, to purify or de that which is so soon to sweep stroy."-Longfellow.



66 AM a sufferer from psoria-sis," somebody just wrote me. "I have had this dis-ease for several years and have been to many physicians with little benefit. Is there disease

any cure for skin dis-This letter is similar to many I receive. It relates to a most obstinate dis-Psoriasis is a shronic inflammatory disease

of the skin. The cause is unmown. There is no pain, but the ' Dr. Copeland skin is markedly disfigured by

silvery gray patches. It is often confused with eczema; It is often confused with eczema; it differs from eczema in that it does not itch and is a dry sore. Many fear that both psoriasis and eczema are contagious and can be passed from one individual to an-other, but fortunately neither dis-sase is contagious. <u>Reduce Protein Diet.</u> For many years it was believed that psoriasis was caused by an in-fection. This theory has never

"Edith Adair (and husband) which exercises were carried on Ann Alderson (and husband); Ed by the class of 1888. Prof. S. A. Baker (and wife); Burt Brown Randle was then superintendent, Barker; Addie Bowerson (and

husband); Floda Catterlin; Jessie \$ \$ \$ One of the members of the class Creighton; Mollie Creighton (and husband; Lena Crump; John Evwho was preesnt has kindly furans (and wife); Cora Litchfield nished for this column the follow-(and sister); Wilson McNary (and

wife) ;- Milt Meyers (and wife) ; 'The reunion of the class of Henry Patty; Addle Payne and 1888, part of whom returned and husband and sisters); Ida Purtook another year which Prof. S. vine (and husband); John Reyn-A. Randle added and became the olds (and wife); Maude Rundlett class of 1889, held its first reun-(and husband); Gertie Savage ion at the home of Gertie Savage-(and husband); Nellie Sheridan Kruse east and just outside the boundary line of Oregon City, on (and daughter); Anna Veatch; Basil Wagner; Fred Williams (and Sunday, June 19, 1932. "It will be known as the class of

wife and daughters). \$ \$ \$

88, since that is the year they all "Letters were read by Milt Meyers from nine members as follows: graduated, and the class 'prophe-Bun Parrish, Ella Pohle, Ruth Harrington, Pitzer Chadwick, Ossian Shirley, Charlie Townsend, Cella Higley, Fred Byars and Fred

Piper. ~ ~ ~

"The following 14 were reported on by various members present as living but absent: Blanche Albert, Etta Calvert, Milford Darr. Nora Harris, Minnie Hosford, Louise Hulett, Frank Matthews, Herbert Rowley, Mark Savage, Tom Smith, Dan Tarpley, Minnie Thatcher, Carrie Walker, Horace Willis.

"The following 20 were reported as deceased: "Lyon Adolph, Tom Caufield,

da Crump, Joe Farrar, Stella izens to clear streets adjacent to Griffith, Charlie Hellenbrand, their homes of unsightly grass Whitney Holman, Frank Litchfield, Mary Matthews, Zaldee Palmer, Willard Sappingfield, Lewis ed the movement. Savage, Frank Sellwood, Ada Stapleton, Nellie Southwick, Elijah Starr, Jacob Starr, Laura Starr,

Fred Stewart, and Lulu Thomp-* * * "Thus every member of the class, so far as the committee was able to work out the roll, was ac-

counted for. Of the 46 persons iving exactly one-half, or 23, were present and nine others sent letters. Only 14 failed to respond. "It is remarkable how the class

George E. Hatch and B. P. Taylor, who began work in 1887, are has clung to Oregon. All have still on duty. remained here except nine, four of whom are in Washington, two in California, one in Honolulu, one

Woodburn-The Woodburn Inin New York City and one in Valdians defeated the Astoria Boparaiso, Indiana. Of those living hemians 5 to 0 to remain tied 17 are now housewives, eight are with Frakes for first place in the widows, four are merchants, three Tri-City baseball league. are lawyers, three are doctors, two

are farmers, one is a dentist, one a telegraph operator, one a manager with an express company, one The Salem radio broadcasting in the insurance and loan busistation, first to be installed in ness, two teachers, one poet, while the Willamette valley, will be

two are unclassified. ready for operation in about ten "The class developed neither days. F. S. Barton is sponsoring the venture. tradesmen nor preachers. There

was no marriage between mem-A campaign has added 39 new bers of the class, nor did any members to the Illahee Country

admitted on the stand here that which Bowker wanted him to hold he shot Frank Bowker, saying he up a man from whom Bowker

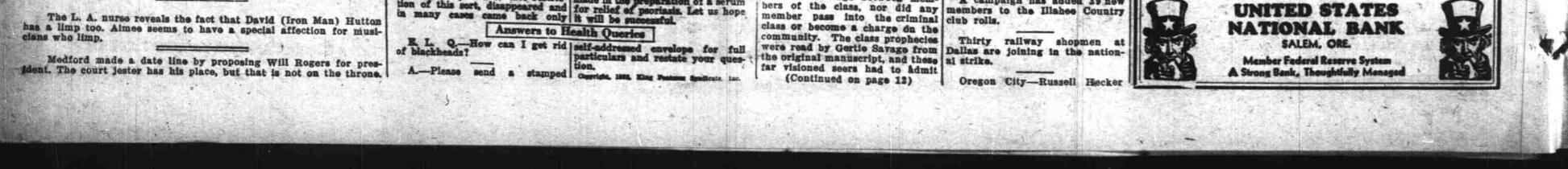


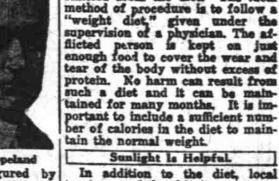
For Independence Have Money

THE band plays. . . the war veterans march again. . crowds cheer . . . it is Independence Day throut the nationl

YOUR Independence Day will come when you have enough money in our bank to take it easy. You can not work FOREVER.

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Sunlight Is Helpful In addition to the diet, local treatment of the skin is necessary. The scabs which form on the skin

For many years it was believed that psoriasis was caused by an in-tection. This theory has never been proved. Others believed that it was due to poor health. This requently found in robust and otherwise healthy individuals, yet to show that dies is an important factor in the treatment and pre-vention of this disease. A diet containing few proteins is bast. The rash, in cases of psoriasis subjected to diet restric-tion of this sort, disappeared and in many cases came back only the many cases came back only the first source the distance of the line of the source of the line of the line of the line of the source of the line of the lin

