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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, September 20, 1932



in Wisconsin concerns taxation, the legionnaires for their conduct while Chapple has charged at the Portland convention. Blaine with radicalism. Miller B. Hayden reported on Two republican women members of the house, Representative the state convention and Manager Ruth Baker Pratt of the seventh Hill on the drum corps' activities the state convention and Manager Ruth Baker Pratt of the seventh (the so-called silk stocking dis-William Graham, adjutant of the trict) in New York City and Representative Edith Nourse Ro- 91st division post, Portland, and gers of the fifth Massachusetts Syd George of Eugene, national have serious opposition for re-

nclude:

Entertainment was provided by the legion junior band.

PRICES INDIC

WASHINGTON Sept. 19. -

(AP) - An upward spurt in the

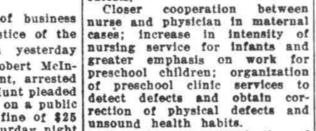
The gain for August over July,

reduced to the weighed index of

784 commodities, amounted to

August trende

corps on its success and praised



and costs. In jail Saturday night he caused considerable trouble before he was placed in the cage. Robert McIntyre, alleged to have attempted to steal a car belonging to Ray L. Farmer, asked 24 hours in which to enter a plea

and consult an attorney. He will

neanti

late Saturday night. Hunt pleaded guilty to being drunk on a public highway and paid a fine of \$25

spection.

milk until entire city supply is Maternal hygiene 92 protected; use of laboratory an- Infant hygiene 93 alysis of milk as adjunct of in- Preschool hygiene 94 **One** Suggestion is Already Carried Out Recommendation that health Bonus for balanced appear hefore Judge Hayden this department offices, under present program 42 morning at 10 o'clock and in the curtailed personnel, be made

detect defects and obtain cor- Communicable disease control 89

Venereal disease control 54 Extension of pasteurization of Tuberculosis control . 73 School hygiene 93

Sanitation 79 Food and milk 85

is only one dollar a year.



Anna Teckemeyer, 71, former Sunday, where she will visit her resident of Salem, died at the mother, Mrs. Katherine Arnold, Mann home in Portland, Sunday, who is suffering from a light September 18. She lived for many stroke.

HAYESVILLE, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. R. Hartley left for Myrtle Point

riage license was issued here Sat-

urday to Homer Eugene Nelson,

29. farmer. Independence; and

Mary A. Gilliam, 26, at home, of

MRS. HARTLEY ON TRIP

Independence.

Eunice Telford Stokes, 20 year old divorcee, Carl Shipley, 24, shot and killed himself today. There Were



nomination.

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UPWARD SPURT OF 36, and F. M. Majewski, 35, both of Newark.

Coller was one of those who was cut by flying stones when the deputies, hired from a Newark detective agency, met a charge of workers at the R. & P. wash suit factory.

Besides Rojek, who died in a hospital, John Wilczynski, 13, was shot in the leg and treated at index of wholesale commodity New Brunswick hospital. A man prices, led by the returns on farm and a woman, both unidentified, products, was reported today in also were struck by flying bullets. the labor department's analysis of After the crowd had been dis-

persed, all of the deputies were taken from the Borough hall to the Middlesex county jail, New Brunswick, where they were to 0.7, going from July's figure of remain for the night.

SCHEDECK, ELIOTT highest in tests

Glenn H. Schedeck and Charles E. Eliott made the highest scores of the eight applicants who recently took the civil service examinations for placement on the fire department elegibility list. Shedeck received a grade of 981/4 and Eliott, of 98.

Both men are former firemen among the eight dropped last summer for economic reasons. Other grades were:

Roy A. Beardsley, 9614, Arthur Melvin Bloom, 97 1/4; Robert L. Kelley, 95%; Pete McCaffery, Clarence J. Magnusen, and Dale McDannel, 95 1/2.

Art Gardner is Cog in Success Of Drum Corps

While all Salem is giving praise to the members of Capital Post drum and bugle corps, national champions, the musicians are ex- at St. Louis, Ore. tending a large slice of it to Art Gardner, quartermaster, a highly important cog in the corps machinery though he didn't tootle a bugle or wield a drumstick.

Gardner, connected with the Cherry City bakery here, performed a large task in arranging for transportation, and doing a big share of the transporting himself, when the drum corps went on numerous trips during the season of activity just ended. He per-formed all of this service without pay.

The white-painted automobile marked as the official car of the Salem corps, which appeared in the parades in Portland and was minent throughout the convention days, was Gardner's.

AUTOGIRO LANDS IN FIELD

s in the county jail in Headed by Allan Carson as comdefault of \$750 bail. mander, post officers for 1932-33 Thorn Randall and Carl Kyle

brokes.

Salem

also asked 24 hours in which to H. R. "Rufe" White, vice-complead when they were brought in mander; William Bliven, adjuon a charge of theft of an autotant; Arthur Bates, finance ofmobile belonging to Gideon Stolz. ficer; G. W. Rutsch, chaplain; Jo-They will reappear at 10 o'clock seph Marcroft, historian; George this morning. They were unable to Feller, quartermaster.

raise \$1000 bail each and are in the county jail. A Thorn Randall was in justice court in 1930 for receiving property and again for petty larceny. One case was dismissed

George Gentry, Jr., was certified to juvenile court after he stated he was 17 years old. Bail was set at \$15. He is accused of operating a motor vehicle with defective

MINING CONGRESS AT ROSEBURG

64.5 to 65.2. The farm products group, however, registered a 21/2 Mining people and those interested in mining are invited to atper cent gain. A similar boost was tend the second meeting of the recorded by textile products, while both the food group and hides and | Western Oregon Mining congress, skins showed a 11/2 per cent gain. to be held in Roseburg October 8. Of the total list of commodities Features of this meeting will be analyzed, 213 showed gains for display of ores from Douglas the month and 436 remained county and a gold panning demcounty and a gold panning demstationary, while 135 decreased. onstration.

Despite, the net gain for the Main purpose of these meetings month, however, the comparison is to collect information on the with August of last year showed mineral resources of Marion, a decrease of 91/2 per cent. The Linn, Lane and Douglas counties index figure of 100 represents the and indirectly to stimulate an interest in mining.

For Series Seat

Promptly at midnight tonight,

Cunningham made arrange-

ments with a nearby bakery to

send over his meals and induced

a garage owner to lead him a few

his position, he was sleeping

peacefully.

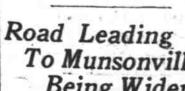
Goffin Funeral Set Wednesday At Shaw Church be exhibited and practical miners will attempt to figure out how the ore veins extend.

Funeral services for Edmond Goffin, who died at his home at Shaw on Sunday, September 18 at the age of 59 years, will be held from the Shaw Catholic church. Wednesday, September 21, at 10

average of 1926 prices.

a. m. Burial will follow at Bel-crest Memorial park in Salem. Goffin was born at Eghezee, Belgium in 1873, coming to the United States with his parents in 1885. The family located in Wisconsin until 1887 when they came to Marion county. In 1901 he

married Miss Mary E. Hannager



BRUSH CREEK, Sept. 19road leading into Munsony

more compact has been met in the department's move, this week, to new quarters in the Ma-

sonic building.

years with her sister. Mrs. H. Pohle.

ALLEN IN HOSPITAL She is survived by one nephew, SUVER, Sept. 19-Dean Allen W. R. Pohle; nieces, Alma Pohle, "The executive committee," underwent a major operation Mrs. F. L. Otter, Edna Pohle, brushes with Sandinista insur-states Dr. Walker, "lacks the le- Thursday at the Corvallis hospi- Mrs. M. DeLong and Mrs. Edison gents were reported at headquargal authority to effectively serve tal. Mrs. Allen is spending sev- Reynolds of Portland, Mrs. C. J. ters today. The casualties in both the department . . . and should eral days in Corvallis with her Atwood of Seattle and Mrs. Wil- encounters numbered 15.

IN NICARAGUA TOO MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 19-(AP)-Two national guard



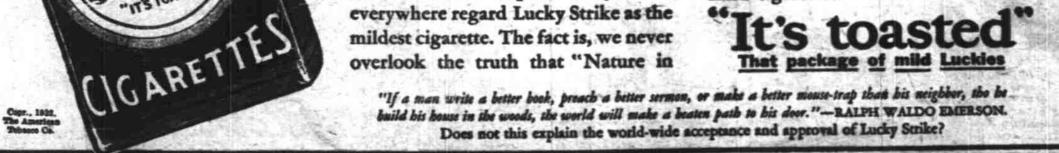
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NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(AP) -The 1932 championship for standing-in-line-for-world-s e r ies Surviving besides his widow is one daughter, Mrs. Clare McCorseats is hereby awarded to Wilmick of Macleay; two sons, Fred liam Cunningham, 27, of Kan-J. and Clarence E. of Shaw; brosas City, a former railroad firethers, O. J. Goffin, of Portland, man. Arthur Goffin at Gervais, Adolphe at Vancouver, Wash .; sister, Mrs. Cunningham established himself F. C. Miller of Vancouver; grandat the Yankee stadium ticket ofchildren, Mary Patricia and Terry fice, prepared to wait until Sept. 28 for the privilege of buying the Edmond McCormick. first bleacher seat for the opening game of the world series.

To Munsonville Being Widened old automobile seats to use as a bed. An hour after he had taken

HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 19- from the pavement at the railroad RETURNS TO RAILS Considerable interest was shown crossing at the east end of the BRUSH CREEK, Sept. 19 in an autogiro that was forced Brush Creek district. The road is Dan Hillman, who has been at down Saturday because of the being widened and will go down his home here for some weeks, moke. It landed in the field of almost to Silver Creek. has returned to his work on the John Zielinski. No one was ser-It is understood that it will be failroad and for the present is jously injured. graveled before the rain sets in. stationed near Woodburn.