The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 20, 1932

No date has yet been set for

ing and Dean Ray, Woodburn can-nery operators accused of dump-ing refuse into the Pudding river, according to records in justice

Charges against the two were

made early in September when

thousands of fish were allegedly

killed as a result of the dumping

of waste matter from the cannery. Hearing in the matter was sched-

uled to be held in justice court

here September 23 at that time,

and later set over until early Oc-

new date for the hearing within

a hearing in the case of Ray Mail-



At Portland Meet-Mrs. Juanita | Hald, president of the newly organized Salem Credit Woman's Breakfast club, Mrs. Carolyn Jensen. Miss Alice Mathey and Miss Mae Seeley, all members, were in Portland Tuesday morning to at- Friesen, E. Petticord, Charles tend the meeting of the Portland Smith, Jess Smith and B. Utley; Credit Woman's Breakfast club, second tenors, W. Beckett, J. Bilwhich meets at the Multnomah hotel." A report on the visitation will be given at the next meeting of the Salem club, at the Marlon hotel Tuesday, October 25, at 7 o'clock.

Take your aviation training at home and receive 10-hour flying course without additional cost. Write, Phone or Call at Eyerly Alreraft Corp., Salem.

Ask Wheat Purchase-Saleway stores here this week are asking each customer to "buy a bushel of wheat" as a cooperative move to assist wheat producers the nation over who this year have received less than the cost of pro-duction for their product. The store management trusts the campaign being carried on throughout the Safeway system will assist in reducing the wheat surplus and thus in increasing prices.

Who killed Jenny Wren? See "Phantom of Crestwood." Now! Warner Bros. Elsinore.

Class Starts-All persons interested in the evening classes for high school subjects will meet in room 2P at the high school building at 7:30 tonight, announced T. T. McKenzie, vocational director, last night. If enough persons are interested in these evening classes plans will be made to start them immediately. The purpose is to benefit particularly those who are because of work or some other reason unable to attend school in the day time.

Huesser Claim Paid-Notice that judgment for \$872 and \$96 .-50 court costs assessed against Labby, McNeill and Libby has the complaint as owner. been paid, was filed yesterday in circuit court here by Karl Huesser, plaintiff in the action. The al report of the First National case was a test one involving a bank, guardian of the estate of dispute over certain cannery con- George I. Whitsell, insane, was tracts. Subsequently other plain- made in circuit court here yestertiffs against the canning company day. Income for the year was settled their complaints out of \$627; outgo was \$490. The value court

The Statesman Annual Bargain Dance Turner every Fri. nite. Will Period will end within a few more | Valley boys playing. days. Our offer, The Oregon Statesman to any address in Oregon by mail only, \$3 per year. Order today-don't delay.

On Grange Trip-Mrs. Marie any group that wishes informa-Flint McCall, state grange lec- tion concerning the socialist canturer, will be in eastern Oregon didate, Norman Thomas, or the next week to attend two large party platform and principles. grange gatherings, at LaGrande and also in Umatilla county. Ray Household furniture for sale: See

Boys Place-Lena Belle Tartar, music director, announced that 24 boys have been selected for the Salem high school glee club. They are: First tenors, A. Doerksen, E. liter, C. Mason, E. Maerz, Charles Perry and E. Savage; first bari-tone, Delbert Anderson, Ballantyne, C. Cummings, D, Hoss, Bill

Judson and Edwin Potter; second baritone, Bill Bush, Jack Bush, H. Jepson, Gerald Minton, Prime and Paul Silke. Leaves \$3686 in Bank-Of the

estate of the late B. S. Thurston, valued at \$6956, \$3686 was cash here yesterday shows. K. S. Thur- tee. ston is administrator of the estate

all of which consists of personal property. Appraisers were John Callaban, B. S. Richardson, E. E. Hawell. The Statesman Annual Bargain Period will end within a few more

days. Our offer, The Oregon Statesman to any address in Ore-Order today-don't delay.

Total Increases - Money taken in for new memberships and con-

tinuances of old in the Y. M. C. A. now reached a total of has \$8095.25. This was shown at the noon luncheon for team members at the Y yesterday. Total taken for the day was \$523, Carle in Abrams' team turning in the largest amount, \$217.

Wanted, used furn. Tel. 5110. . Love Bird Case-A hearing will be held in justice court this morning in the case against William Roudenbough, accused of larceny by bailee. He is accused of failing

to give to the owner of two love birds the money for which he sold them. Konneth Keuscher made Makes Annual Report-Annu-

of the trust is \$845.

Socialists Plan - The "Thomas for President" organization of Willamette university students is offering to furnish speakers to

ceremony.



Go to Washington

Senator Charles L. McNary and Mrs. McNary leave soon for Chicago, where October 28 the senator will speak on a national broad-cast in behalf of the republican party. The senator's plans then call for a speech in Indiana in be-

half of the campaign of Senator James Watson, a speech in Iowa and one in West Virginia, all bein an Albany savings bank, an ing made under the auspices of appraisal filed in probate court the republican national commit-

The senator said yesterday that he thought Hoover's chances were exceedingly good with the president gaining steadily. He predicted that Oregon would stay safely in the republican column. Senator McNary pointed out that the number of democrats seemed large because the party's members are quite talkative but he observed gon by mail only, \$3 per year. that the large, quiet vote was staying with the party.

Women to Vote Dry Senator McNary said citizens would be surprised by the strength

of the dry vote to be cast by women in Oregon. He said this vote was going to Hoover and was now being thoroughly organized by organizations which did not feature in publicity but which were very strong.

After his campaign addresses the senator will go on to Washington. He will be there the large part of the time before congress assembles the first Monday in December. This congress, the so-called "lame duck" session, will probably be the last of fts kind to be held in the nation's history inasmuch as the Norris amendment to be the federal constitution, now approved by congress, would abelish this session and substitute therefore a session convened in

January after the president had been inaugurated the first of that month instead of March 4 as is the present custom. The Norris amendment has already been approved by nearly a score of states.

> Case Dismissed-Case of the Building Supply company against Gladys Kearns Hamel and others was dismissed yesterday when litigants adjusted their claims out of court. The matter was up in circuit court here.

Check Vagrant Fined-Ed Bartruff of Salem yesterday pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court on a charge of giving a check not backed up by sufficient



THINGS are almost back to normalcy in the state capitol building-Kenneth Randall is back dispensing food over the lunch counter. He was absent for

lunch counter. He was absent for a week or so, claiming he was ill. Friends of Randall's however he-lieve he was on a vacation and used a cold as an alibl. Anyhow we are glad to see him back. On top of information about salary reductions, the state de-partment of higher education has something else to worry about A reorganization of that department now appears in the offing, at least all things and authentic information points that way. But such is the fate of molitical tobs. Seven more countles are yet to report complete registration figures to the secretary of state, but it is expected they

will send them along before the end of the week. Multisomah and Lane counties are the largest of the seven yet to come in. Jackson county resterday re-ported a gain of more than 5,-000 voters, the largest increase so far. Floyd Cook, former chairman

of the state republican committee, was a business visitor in Sa-iem yesterday, Floyd is interested The state land board and the state treasurer's office can get down to work again, as the atin the mayoralty election in Portland and declares there are some traction just outside their windows is gone. For several months now employes there couldn't help good men running. He says Joe Carson is coming to the fore rapbut watch the installation of a new boller in the capitol and all idly along with Schull and Mack. the work that goes with it. The job is now completed. The state board of control met in Portland yesterday in Governor Meler's new offices in the M. & P. store. No business

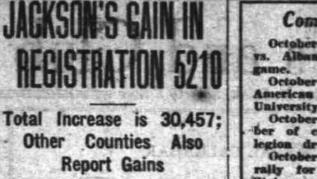
We had a communication this week concerning Don Wig-gins, state capitel messenger, but we will withhold publica-tion for at least another day. This no doubt is a mean trick on our friend Don, but he delivered the letter to us so then we told him it was all about him, and would let him worry a while about the contents

Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority Moving To New Dwelling

Child referred to Meier's statement urging the retention of the A three-cornered deal involving present administration as "ship-\$49,000 was completed here this wreck politics." He goes further week by the Leo N. Childs Realdeclaring this type of politics was ty company. Alpha Phi Alpha "sapping for political purposes, sorority of Willamette university the confidence of the nation." He purchased the N. C. Kafoury

should have waited until after he house, a large stucco residence heard Roosevelt last night so he at 750 N. Summer street. The rewouldn't have embarrassed the sidence the sorority is vacating democratic nominee. He certainly at 1190 Oak street has been sold wouldn't have written that today. to Clay Larkins. Business property in Carlton.

Some people kind of take a liking to rodeos. Even after seeing the bronchos every day at the state fair for a week and there are four store fronts. writing reams about it, we have heard of them going up to Port-land to see the same darn thing



Jackson county reported the largest registration increase of any of the 29 counties that have reported to the secretary of state following the close of registration October 8. Jackson reported a gain of 5210 over the total registration of four years ago. Both republican and democratic gains also were the highest so far filed. Multnomah and Lane are included in the seven countles remaining tossend in their official fig-

Three other counties, filing reports today, all showed increases a totals and in the major parties. They are Columbia, Curry and Josephine. Their figures bring the total gain to date to 30,457, of which 11,848 are republicans and 29,772 democrats.

Jackson county listed 12,114 republicans, an increase of 2518 over the 1928 registration. Democtats listed were 6501, or a gain of 2809. All other parties listed 524, a slight decrease from minor parties in the last presidential election. The total is 19,139. Josephine county registration increased 1009, of which 649 were republicans and 402 democrats, Complete figures were 4523 re-

publicans, 1860 democrats, 183 from all other parties for a total of \$566. -Columbia county reported 5580 republicans, or 151 more than in

1928, but the democratic vote umped 577 for a tetal of 2355. It also reported 183 from all othor parties for a total of \$118. Curry county reported 1613 resublicans, an increase of 364 over tour years ago; 617 democrats, an increase of 190, and 71 from

New Log Bridge On Falls Route Nearly Finished

tion of 2301 voters.

The new log bridge on the North Silver Falls market road is now about 75 per cent completed according to County Engineer

Hedda Swart. Swart recommended at the start that the bridge be Ore., known as the Brooks hotel made of logs to blend with the was sold by Larkins to N. C. scenery of the state park. It is lo-Kafoury. Aside from the hotel, cated so that it is plainly seen for some distance while approaching The sorority will move to its from either side.

Swart stated that he thought lots are printed in color to disnew home Friday. the new bridge was the only rus- tinguish them from the official HOMECOMING TONIGHT tic structure of the sort that is ballot to be used November 8. So MONITOR, Oct. 19 - Monitor used on a state highway of this great is the number of names and Frange will hold its homecoming nature. He also thought that its measures that three columns of Thursday night, October 20. An life should be at least 15 years. It finely printed type is required for interesting program is being could easily be replaced with tim- the ballots which are about three planed. ber growing close at hand. feet long.



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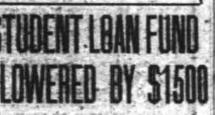
Game, October 21-22-Ore g o n American association of

University Women. October 24-Salem chamber of commerce host to legion drum corps. October 28 — Republican rally for county; Senator

raity for county; Senator Steiwer speaks here. October 28-Salem high vs. Astoria high, night foothall game. November 1 - Dr. Dan Poling addresses prohibition raity at Salem armory. November 8 - teners. November 8 - Genera

dection. December 6-7 - Western Nut Growers' association annual meeting, chamber of

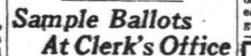
At the last date set for the hearing, the disfrict attorney's of-December 7-9 - Oregon State Horticultural society conference, chamber of comfice and a representative of the state commission which filed the original charges agreed to set a



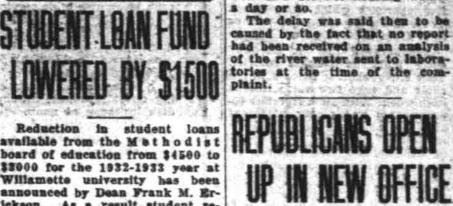
board of education from \$4500 to \$3000 for the 1932-1933 year at Willamette university has been announced by Dean Frank M. Erickson. As a result student re-quests for aid are being trimmed as low as possible and students who can get through the year without resorting to borrowing

are being urged to do so. This semester to date has seen 20 student loans approved for the half-year, the loans ranging from \$20 to \$75. No loans are made to students who have not completed one year at the school here. The loans bear five per cent interest from the time the student graduates from university or from the other parties for a total registratime he quits the school.

Dean Erickson is compiling data on the losses and gains sustained by the board on loans made to students here over a period of years. Many of the loans are made without endorsement or collateral and are entirely based upon the student's integrity.



Sample ballots, available to all roters, were beginning to be received at the office of the county clerk here yesterday. While ballots for the specific Salem precincts were not at hand, some were expected by today. The bal-



Marion county republican headquarters, duly moved to the former business location of the Salem

Bank of Commerce yesterday, were ready to wage an intensive campaign for the ticket in the remaining days before election.

New material on the national campaign and a considerable supply of Hoover and Curtis pictures, buttons and leaflets, were available at the offices for votors, without charge.

B. W. Macy yesterday addressed a letter to all men and women. precinct workers in the county calling them to a general meeting to be held here Saturday night, October 24, at 6:30 o'clock. The gathering will be held at the Rose cafe, North Commercial street. Following the dinner, literature

of the campaign will be distributed and the precinct workers will go over their campaign plans,



Gosh, Oregon is getting on the map, thanks to Governor Meler. Why, even Richard Washburn Child, democratic writer and other writers applauding Roosevelt, pointed to Oregon and its governor in an attempt to attack Hoover. That surely should give Hoever a great boost in this state.

state interest.

was transacted that would make

much of a news story, but the board members did consider the

budget estimates, and held a

conference on other matters of

of political jobs.

Gill of Portland, state grange master, will also be present at 10 to 6. Tel. 7783. these sessions.



White

At the residence on route Jefferson, Tuesday, October 18, Ellamay White, aged 25 years. Survived by widower, N. C. White of Jefferson; two daughters, Betty and Barbara at home; father, Marion Davis of Lake county, California; brothers, George and Emerald Davis of Kelseyville, Cal.; grandmother, Mrs. N. M. Young of Santa Rosa, Cal. Funeral services from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company Thursday, October 20, at 3:15 p. m., with interment in the Lee Mission cemetery.

Gritton

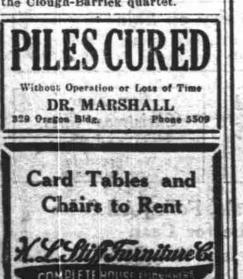
At the residence, 2045 Maple avenue, Tuesday, October 18, Mrs. Alice S. Gritton, aged 46 years. Survived by widower, William A. Gritton of Salem; one daughter, Agnes Gritton; son, Willard Gritton; three sisters, Mrs. Velda Bushnell of Redmond, Mrs. Millie Lehman of Portland and Mrs. John Mosck of Bend; two brothers, Orville Morris of Bend and Oscar Morris of Redmond; mother, Mrs. Robert Morris of Redmond. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Guy L. Drill, minister of First Christian church, at 11 a. m. Thursday, October 20. Interment City View cemetery. Music by Clough-Barrick quartet.

Biner

Died last night, October 18, on route 8, Charles Biner, aged 65 years. Uncle of Mrs. John Picard of St. Paul, Ore. Remains at Rigdon's mortuary. Announcements of funeral later.

White

In this city, Monday, October 17, Alfred George White, aged 76 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Olive White of Salem; daughter, Miss Emma White of Grass Valley, Cal.; sons, Evan James of Salem, Raymond V. of San Jose, Cal., I. W. of Houlton, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Nellie Ford of Baker; brothers, Walter, Thomas and Fred of Portland. Funeral services will be held at the Clough-Barrick chapel, Ferry at Church, Thursday, October 20, at 2 p. m., Rev. S. Darlow Johnson officiating, and music by the Clough-Barrick quartet.



Uregon funds in the bank. Judge Poulsen collected a \$5 fine from him. Granted License-A license to

New dance, Hazel Green, Saturwed was granted here today to day. 25c. John Mitchell, 32, farmer, Dayton; and Leila Barker, 29, 665 Final Account Filed-Final ac-

North 15th street, Salem, a housecount in the estate of Henry K. keeper. Justice of the Peace Hay- Gillon, deceased, was filed in proden. was scheduled to perform the bate court yesterday by Rossie A. Linfoot who served as executrix.

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boosted perhaps by a little more citified line of propaganda. A member of the press gang-the Oregonian representative in fact-was one of these who wanted more, apparently.

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