The OREGON STATESMAN, Salam Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 5, 1923



Latimer.

bank robbery.

Damage Case Still On-Damage | Artisans' Dinner Tonight action for \$10,000 brought by Wi-ley Weathers as administrator of and their families will hold a pot-M. E. Weathers estate, will occu- luck dinner tonight at 6:30 at the py all of today in Judge L. H. Mo-Mahan's department of circuit court. Loren Kitchen is defendant, and plaintiffs complaint that dinner program in charge of Joy his operation of a motor vahicle Turner Moses, is: Mrs. Oscar Denhis operation of a motor vehicle last March 6 was cause of death by auto accident of M. E. Weathers. Plaintiff put on his case yesterday, and defense got well, started on its side. Douglas.

## Legion Robe Arrives-The em-Wanted used furniture. Tel. 5110. blazed auto robe that will con-

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Complaint Dismissed-The pubstitute the prize in the memberlic atilities commissioner Wednes- ship contest of Capitol post, Amday dismissed the complaint filed erican Legion, was received yes- five duly qualified electors gathby the Consolidated Freight Lines Inc., against the Pacific Transport company and the Southern post member bringing in the lar-Pacific company. It was alleged gest number of registrations by that the defendant corporations April 1, will be given the blanket, had deviated from their tariffs and had authorized certain replaid. Bliven said the post membates bership has reached 175.

Foreclosures-The sheriff has filed certificates of sale of real es-Visits With Sparks-Lois Lati-mer, instructor in the domestic sciences at Willametic university, tate on foreclosure with the county clerk, showing property sold to spent the Christmas holidays at plaintiff in each of these cases: the home of Mr. and Ms. L. J. S. R. Kennedy vs. Mortgage Investment company; Hattie Bratzel vs. L. Dae Stafford; Oscar Lee and executor vs. A. E. Torgerson; advanced degree at Stanford. Henry Rahlke vs. John William-

Dry wood-coal. Tel. 5000, Salem Fuel Co. Prompt service.

No Segregation-In suit of Nellie Harrington vs. Perry Taylor, defendant has filed motions to strike parts of the complaint and also to strike the whole. In support of the latter defendant says complaint contains four causes of Miller's. action not separately stated: allegations of trespassing, conversion, wrongful eviction and breach of contract.

Makes Report-Dewey Smith has filed annual accounting as guardian of Albert Edward Smith, incompetent, and same has been approved by the probate court. The report shows a balance of \$15,885.20. The court also allowed the guardian's request for \$754 fees as guardian over a period of years.

Dance every Friday U Park.

Worth \$22,290-Estate of Louise Goeders has been valued at \$22,290.72 by George H. Bell, George Smith and George Keech. Cash in banks totals \$3.146, and the bulk of the estate is in mortcage notes given by individuals and notes given by two Catholic erganizations. The inheritance tax has been determined at \$182.94.

Legionnaires Looking in-Among American legion members who visited the legislature yesterday were Ed Elvers of Portland, past grand chef de gare of the 40



**Electors go Through Form** Of Balloting Here on Wednesday

Oregon yesterday gave sounanimous ballot to Franklin D. Rossevelt as next president of the United States.

ROOSEVEL

And believe it, Mr. Ripley, this isn't taken from the "Yesterdays"

column of The Statesman. It was not until Wednesday noon, January 4, 1933, that the terday by Adjutant William Bliv- ered in Salem and marked their en, who put it on display in his official ballots for the people's office, 215 Masonic building. The choice.

Of course two months ago a majority of 75,000 voters elected these electors and being demowhich is a green, black and red crats their choice of Roosevelt was certain.

> Electors who cast their votes for president Wednesday included Robert A. Miller, Multnomah county; Amanda J. Hart, Clacksmas; E. T. Hedlund, Multnomah: Will H. Peterson, Umatilla and R. R. Turner, Polk.

Sparks in Palo Alto, Cal., where The votes were cast both for Sparks, on a leave of absence from the democratic presidential and Willamette, is working toward an vice-presidential nominees.

One of the certificates will go Helen MacHirron, member of the to the president of the United of the school of music, spent the States senate, two to the federal holidays with friends near San department of state, one to the Francisco and returned with Miss United States district court in Portland, and two will be filed in



with headquarters in the city hall apparently gave up all claim to public attention yesterday in favor Leona Baker, age 10, Gervais ner. of the legislative session. Not an

girl, was knocked to the pavement accident, fire, jail sentence, acyesterday morning when she ran cident, building permit or fine in front of a car driven by George Lions to See War was reported throughout the day. Kuschnick, according to report fil-State police, with Salem district ed with the sheriff yesterday by headquarters adjoining the city Kuschnick. The child was walking police station, however, were busy across the street, and apparently checking up on the Philomath failed to see the car.

A second pedestrain, Edgar Hobart of Silverton, was struck by Thorpe Pleads Guilty-Arraign- a car driven by Arnold S. Reinered in justice court yesterday on ston, of Mehama. This accident a charge of reckless driving, Haroccurred at Silverton, January 1, old Thorpe pleaded guilty. Judge when Hobart stepped in front of M. B. Hayden continued the case the machine. He was not seriousfor sentence until Saturday. ly injured, according to the re-

Farmers Asking

Now Available

Dance Friday Hazel Green, 25c. \* Irving C. Rosvold. of Portland reported traffic mishap on the Riggs Have Son- A son Was county road near Sublimity, inborn to Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Riggs of 1695 Berry street, at the volving a car driven by Lester De-Bungalow Maternity home yester- Lapp. day. He was named Earle D., Jr.



VETERAN STAR OF METROPOLITAN TO RETIRE

DIAMOND

HORSESHOE

racks: Roy L. Ewing, Richard S.

Lewis: Howard A. Gray, Rick-reall; Halt T. Cade, Salem; Don W. Sanders, Stayton; Kermit E.

Barkhurst, Silverton; Robert G.

Barnett, Salem; Edward B. Javor-

sky, Salem; Fred L. Warner, Tur-

Film Taken Last

Winter in China

Timely entertainment has been

arranged for the Lions club lunch-

eon at the Marion hotel today

noon. Dr. J. Vinton Scott has

agreed to show the motion pic-

tures he took last winter during

the Japanese onslaught on Shang-

hai, China. Dr. Scott's pictures,

shown elsewhere in the city re-

cently, have many vivid war

Page Appointment Is Made Official

Appointment of Lyle J. Page as

deputy district attorney was made official yesterday by William H.

Trindle, district attorney. Page

has served as deputy for the past

12 years under John Carson, An-

nouncement was made by Trindle

some weeks ago that he would retain Page. The position carries a monthly salary of \$157.50.

Chemeketans Hold

racks: Roy L. Ewing, Richard S. Barnes, Salem. The following join-ed the 10th field artillery at Fort

ANTONIO SCOTTI.

Choosing the eve of his 67th birthday to take his last curtain call, Antonio Scotti will say farewell to the Metropalitan Opera on January 20 after thirty-three years as its leading baritone. In announcing his im-pending retirement, Scotti confessed that he was saddened at the thought of leaving the historic temple of music that helds so many pleasant memories, but at the age of 67 it is time to "give the young people a chance." The veteran singer, whose organ-like voice has resounded in the Metropolitan every season since 1899, is one of opera's most colorful links with its glamorous peat. He knew intimately and was friendly with the greatest of the great in the opera world. Among his close friends were the wonder-singers, Jean and Edouard de Resske, Nordica, Sembrich, Milka Ternoni and Enrico Caruso. Of all great stage friend-ships, that between Scotti and Caruso is said to have been the greatest. They fought their way up the opera ladder together in Italy and later, when both had schieved success in Now York, they were insep-arable companions. Scotti was with Caruso when the great tenor breathed his last. A native of Naples, the retiring singer plans to return there after his farewell New York appearance.

will speak in the afternoon. The

convention will close Friday night with the annual banquet.



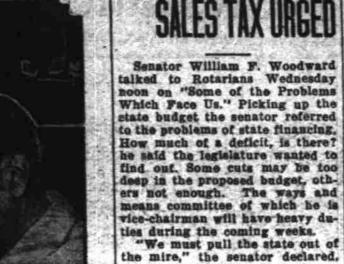
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ners are well represented at the annual three day convention of the Northwest Canners' association which opened Wednesday morning in Portland. The banquet of barrelers was held last evening with a program of talks relating

to this branch of the fruit packing industry. school. Complications such as ear This morning the cutting demonstration followed by inspection trouble, coughing and rapid heart will be held at the factory of the action are liable to follow if the American Can company. This aft- influenza patient exerts himself ernoon a general meeting will be too quickly, he pointed out. held at the plant.

Tomorrow morning will be giv- bed and elimination of strenuous en over to discussion while na- activities as means of avoiding tional experts in the canning field these complications.

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to the problems of state financing, How much of a deficit, is there? he said the legislature wanted to find out. Some cuts may be too deep in the proposed budget, oth-ers not enough. The ways and means committee of which he is vice-chairman will have heavy du-ties chairman will have heavy du-ties the problems of Mere Carlette

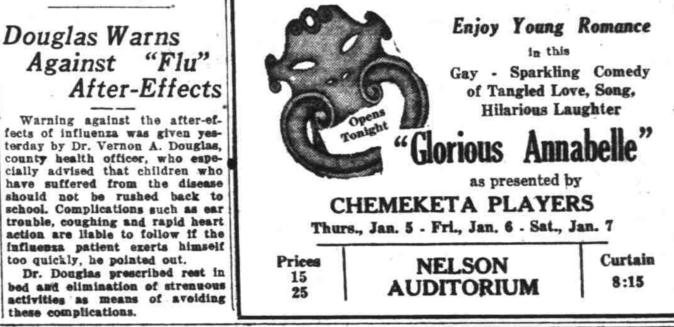
though he said individuals facing the same problems had nothing to de but retrench. Senator Woodward advanced

the suggestion that countles share in the proceeds of sales taxes which may be imposed. He concluded with citations of importations of foreign products, which he felt menaced the employment of labor in this country, and sug-gested labeling of goods imported from abroad and used in this county.

A number of legislators who are Rotarians attended the luncheon.

## Flurries of Snow **Open New Year at** Falls City Area

SCHOOL RESUMED FALLS CITY, Jan. 4.-Janu-ary came in with a good heavy Labish school has resumed after downpour. Heavy rains fell all a 10-day vacation. Much tilness day Sunday with little flurries of has prevailed here during the holisnow at intervals. The steady days.



downpour has raised all the streams and some sidewalks are under water. On January 16 last year the town had six inches of

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The passing of 1933 and the coming in of 1933 was celebrated very quietly and with much less festivity than heretofore. The dance given in the I. O. O. F.

hall drew a large crowd and a which Face Us." Picking up the state budget the senator referred to the problems of state financing, bells was heard; no guns were

"We must pull the state out of the mire," the senator declared, home here the last of the guident The primary instructor of the grade school, Mrs. Hazel Gronewald and daughter Marilyn, returned home Sunday after spending the holidays at The Dalles.

Looks Like Wind and

Children Conspired MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 4. -One of the many unseemly prastis played by the recent high winds was the dislodging of the long metal extension on the chimney of the Mountain View school build-

Several public spirited citizens repaired the damage in time for the opening of school Monday.

et 8; George T. Love, past state commander of the legion, and Jack McGraw, of Vernonia, member of the house two years ago.

In Foltz Case-In circuit court suit brought by N. T. Foltz against H. C. Shield and others, defendant has filed motion to strike the complaint because it contains more than one cause of action not pleaded separately.

Odd sizes, broken lines in women's footwear. Strip pumps, strap dress pumps, etc. Values to \$6 street Christian church here. Fu- laborers, one farm hand and one pair, now \$1.95. Miller's Main Floor Shoe department.

To Undergo Operation - J. S. Ladington, 355 Bellevue, is returning soon to a local hospital for a major operation. Ludington spent a month in the hospital last August during which time he suffered the amputation of a leg.

Transcript Filed -- In suit of John and of Salem. Remains in care of Marr vs. J. G. Long, transcript of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North judgment, showing default order Capitol street. Announcements in Salem justice court, has been later. filed with the county clerk. The suit involves two sums aggregating \$\$8 and interest.

Sues on Claim-Ernest H. Bliven has filed suit against the state industrial accident commission in connection with claim on George of Portland; sister, Mrs. which the defendant has twice made rejection.

Denies Loan-Regal Gold Mining company has filed answer to John of Illinois. Funeral services suit brought by Rogers MacVeagh. The defendant denies that the under the direction of W. T. Rigplaintiff ever made the company a losa of \$4990.

Discharged-On her own peti-tion, Ruth P. Smith has been discharged as executrix of the estate of Otto Ivan Powell. In her peti-. S. Murdick, late of Brooks. tion, she sets forth that the estate will be handled in Missouri.

Hearing Set-Final hearing in estate of Mary Noack has been set for February 11. John Noack, ad-ministrator, has submitted final neport showing real property on hand worth \$1200.

Sues on Bond-A. A. Schramm as superintendent of banks has filed suit against Albert Rich to collect on \$2,000 bond held by the Bank of Scotts Mills, now in process of liquidation.

Default Entered-Default order has been entered in suit brought in circuit court by State Savings and Loan against Wilbur L. Tra-

Makes Denial-Loretta Mae West, in reply to answer of defendant Kafoury Department Stores, Inc., makes a general de-nial of allegations of the answer.

> Coming Events January 7-Chemeketan hiking club's annual ban-January 9-10-League of Oregon Cities, chamber of

January 10-Annual Cher-rian banquet, Marion hotel. January 11-Oregon Lea-gue Building & Loan associ-ation at chamber of comlem Deaconess hospital.

Obituary About Workers Simpso

Early inquiry as to workers At the residence, 1643 Court available to farmers is being street, January 3, Martha Newnoted at the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Emkirk Simpson, aged 68 years. Survived by the husband, Ambrose ployment bureau, according to Simpson; sons, Kirk of Wood- D. D. Dotson, assistant manager. burn, Willard D. of Portland, Paul Hop growers especially are talking of hiring more men and in of Philomath, and Chester of Salem; brothers and sisters, Lowery, several cases already have done Rea and Clyde Moore of-Okla- so. They say that they will need homa, Mrs. George White of Alta- a large number of workers if the dena, Cal., and Mrs. L. L. Lee of beer bill is passed by congress. Oklahoma. Member of the Court

Yesterday only four common neral services Friday at 1:30 p.m. salesman were hired at the bufrom the chapel of W. T. Rigdon reau. A large crowd of unem-& Son. Interment City View ceme- ployed men stay about the office daily in hope of obtaining a job

warm'.

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tery.

In this city, January 4: Arnold E. Marchand, aged 68. Survived by son, Roy E. Marchand of Macleay; daughter, Mrs. George Hain of Turner; brother, A. L. March-

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Births

neer cemetery.

In this city, January 3, Frank Albert Truman, late resident of

attendant's house at Oregon State hospital, aged 39 years. Leaves mother, Mary Truman: son. whose home is in Olympia, Wash., was unable to return to her class-Florence Boersma of Salem, Mrs. es following the Christmas holi-Mabel Marrow of Independence; days because of a severe attack of brother, Archie of Tacoma and at her home.

under the direction of W. T. Rig-Teachers Back - Most of the don and Son. Interment Mount high school teachers who were ab-Crest Abbey mausoleum, Rev. sent from classes before the Thomas V. Keenan officiating. Christmas vacation are back in school, although four were still absent Wednesday. Ninety - four At a local hospital January 3, students were on the absentee

list yesterday. aged 75 years. Survived by widow, From Stayton-Among büsiness Nina B. Murdick of Brooks; visitors in the city from county daughters, Mrs. Evan Brundidge points yesterday was Paul Falen of Brooks, Mrs. Nina Roll of of Stayton.

Rochester, N. Y.; son, Roy Mur-dick of South Dakota; sister, Mrs. Granted License-Fred W. Viola Wells of South Dakota. Scheurer has been granted a li-Funeral services from the Cloughconse to operate a dance hall at Barrick . mortuary, Friday, Jan-Broadacres. uary 6, at 10 a. m, Rev. T. A. Yarnes officiating. Interment Pio-

Default Entered-Default judgment for plaintiff has been en-

tered in suit of Hans Severson vs. Oimstead Virgil C. Kruschke. At a local hospital, January 4. Foreclosure-W. A. Roth filed Hazel Olmstead, aged 32 years. foreclosure suit against Ray C. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olmstead of Lebanon; sis-Abst and others. ters, Mrs. Eva Post of Drain, Mrs.

Edith Johnson of Portland. Funeral announcements later from CARD OF THANKS Clough-Barrick company. We wish to thank our friends

for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Ed-

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bladder and female troubles.

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ward and Burton Rapp. \* Riggs-To Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Riggs, 1695 Berry street, a boy, Earl D., Jr., born January 4 at FILES CUKEL

Earl D., Jr., born January 4 at the Bungalow maternity home. Adkisson — To Mr. and Mrs. Alva Burton Adkisson of Gervais, a girl, Patricia Ruth, born Decem-ber 29 at Salem general hospital. Rieger—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Rieger of Stayton route 1, a sign Frances horn December 98

Without Operation or Loss of Tim DR. MARSHALL \$29 Oregon Bldg. siri, Frances, born December 28 at the Jackson maternity home. NATURAL HERBS Beal-To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert REMEDIES Beal of Hubbard, a girl, Emma for stomach, liver, constipation, Louise, born December 11. at Sa-



scenes.

The Marion county court yesterday received from Polk county a claim of \$1404.39 for this county's share of costs of running the joint ferry at Independence during 1932. The two counties pay on

a 50-50 basis. Willard Lawrence is ferryman and has one helper. SILVERTON, Jan. 4 -- Casper

Towe, commander of the Silverton Legion Post, is home from the vet-"flu." She is spending this week erans' hospital at-Portland. He is considerably improved, but will report to the hospital again.



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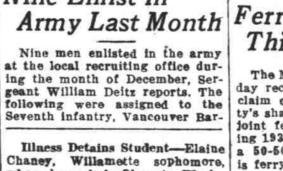
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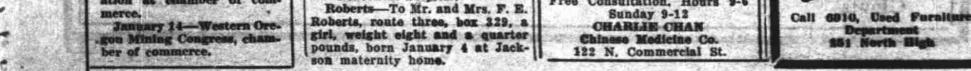


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