

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem-

is announced. The play was given there Sunday night and was well received. The players did justice to their parts and made the theme real and interesting. Alterations to the church interior y have aided in success of productions being given by the Endeavorers. Musical numbers will again be offered by the silver string orchestra, Mrs. Priscilla tist at Woodburn. Meisinger, director.

The Spa, the House of Hearts.

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Harris to Talk-R. A. Harris will explain the present and proposed use of scrip for currency in Salem at the meeting of the Balem Retail Credit association this noon. Today will be designated as Grocers' Day for the association, and 15 or more grocers are expected to attend. Any interested grocer is invited to the luncheon meeting, on the fifth floor of the Masonic temple. The association, at its last meeting, Cooley, took steps to speed up the ses stons, and has adopted the slogan "In at 12, out at one."

Masons to Meet-Walter C. Winslow, grand master of the Grand lodge of Oregon, will hold a district meeting at the Masonic temple, Thursday, February 9, at | next, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, city .8 p. m. A message of importance will be presented at that time. All members of the fraternity are sive one that includes vision, cordially invited. Visiting brothren will be welcomed on this oc-

You can buy, now, a genuine Thor washing machine for only \$56.50. Eoff Electric, Inc., 347 Court St.\*

Mathey Estate-Estate of Walter Mathey, estimated to be worth \$3,440, has been admitted to probate, with Alice R. Mathey administratrix and Lee R. . 85 Schoettler, Hope Bassett and E. v H. Wilcox as appraisers.

Schon Improving-Jimmie Sehon, Willamette university student, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Salem General hospital Saturday was reported last night to be satisfactorily recovering, and able to receive friends.

Mothers---Spa Hearts best.

Hughes Goes Away - John Hughes, local confectionery proprietor, has left Salem for a brief vacation. He is expected to return next week.

Sale Approved-Sale of personal property in the estate of Frank W. Hurlburt has been approved by the probate court.

15.000.000 Gallons Less port money decree for divorce granted in October, 1931. Sander-Than in Year 1931 son yesterday filed demurrer. He states she was given \$5,000 in

Nearly 15,000,000 gallons less property at time of the divorce motor vehicle fuel was consumed and that he has paid \$50 a month in Oregon during the year 1933 when possible, and asks that the sum be reduced to \$20 per month than in 1931, according to a report prepared here yesterday by because of inability of his pa-Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. tients to pay him. He is a den-The decrease in fuel consumption cost the state approximately

Aumsville Entertained-Salem \$620,000 in revenue from the Zonta club presented the chamber gasoline tar. of commerce program at the

Distribution reports and tax re-Aumsville community club meetturn statements from 35 gasoline ing last night. Included in the and distillate wholesale dealers operating in Oregon during the past year showed 155,615,157 galentertainment, in charge of Miss Helen Yockey, were moving pictures of the war in Shanghai last lons of gasoline and 2,584,169 winter, presented by Dr. J. Vingallons of distillate were sold to ton Scott of Salem; dancing numconsumers in 1932. The state tax of four cents a gallon on gasoline bers performed by the following students of the Barbara Barnes and three and one-half cents on school: Jean Audrey Adams, Audistillate brought \$6,315,052.24 drey Fehler, Eugene Sewell, Pau- into the general fund. line Zoe Chambers and Miriam Last year's decrease in tax rev-

enue was 8.95 per cent, or \$620,-768.59 less than the \$6,935,820.-Salem's finest candy hearts. Spa." 93 collected from the sale of 170,-339,112 gallons of gasoline and

Police Exams Continue-Com-3,493,160 gallons of distillate in pletion of physical examinations 1931. The loss in distillate sales being given applicants for city was 26 per cent compared to sales police department positions will of this commodity the previous be made late this week or early year and the decrease in gasoline sales was 8.64 per cent. health officer, stated last night. Refunds to marine engine op-The examination is a comprehenerators, farmers, aircraft owners and loggers totalled \$723,877.09 weight, communicable disease or \$25,025.38 less than the total

weaknesses, and many other subjects. Gerald Smith Reports - Gerald B. Smith of Woodburn, yesterday reported to Salem police a

collision between his car and one operated by P. Preville, route nine, at Fairground road and Church street. No injuries were isted. One other mishap reported involved cars driven by Russell J. Ambor, 1887 North Cottage, and

tests, investigation of hereditary

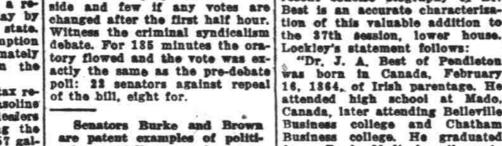
Nora E. Thompson of Portland, at Cottage and E streets. See the new Thor washing ma-

chine, \$56.50. Eoff Electric, Inc., 347 Court St. Lions Hear Hayward-W. L. Hayward, northwest regional Boy

Scout executive, with headquarters at Spokane, Wash., will address Lions club members at the noon luncheon at the Marton hotel tomorrow. C. A. Vibbert is in charge of the program which also will include a three-minute

cerning the loan business. Stamp Club Planned-Persons interested in stamp and cover col-

talk by Kenneth Brandon con-



After an hour he was adamant

that he would take every cent

from the plate if it was passed.

Long-winded legislative debates

have a similar effect. They an-

tagonize the proponents of each

campfollowers who were cal disappointed after the battle was over since they received no rewards, so went to another camp. Two years ago their voice in the senate was the voice of Meier; now they are always anti-administrationists. Having followed so valiantly two years ago they expected patronage: Burke wanted to be on the industrial accident commission, Brown wanted something, perhaps the headship of the new agricultural department, although he did support Max Gehlhar for that job. In any event Burke and Brown were deserving Bullfrogs who got no pool to play in. Is to any wonder they now follow the star of Holman, wherever

amount rebated in 1931, which that may lead? was \$748,903.47. The number of refund claims, however, increased "Little Ike" Starr, now more 2847 last year, there being 25,071 dignified as chairman of the applications filed for refund of board of higher education, is to fuel taxes as compared with 22,be seen occasionally these days 224 claims filed during 1981.

talking with legislators "who Summing up the year's statiscount." Starr is a past master at tics, Hoss said, "The gasoline tax lobbying. Long before the late dollar as collected by the state I. L. Patterson achieved his life's from consumers of motor vehicle ambition as governor Mr. Starr fuels is divided into three parts. lined up the republican leaders "Approximately 88.7 cents goes who eventually put Patterson directly into the highway fund for road construction, slightly more than 11 cents is returned to refund claimants, and about onefifth of one cent is expended by the state department for adminisboth trades effectively.

flags are again at full-mast, the 30-day mourning period for Coolidge having passed. . . . Jay Upton receives the most mail of any senator . . letters and postal cards showered in on all the senate on the criminal syndicalism act, as many as 150 a day coming to Senaof "Combat Orders," under the tor Franciscovich from Astoria.

Back of the straight 15

debate . . she is a sister of the

late Thomas Kay, a bright, vig-

orous, attractive woman whose

pink cheeks, white hair and

tasteful clothes distinguish her

. , in the recent republican cam-

paign she was the best leader

Jackson left Pendleton behind to take over the nearly defunct Ore- Dr. Laughlin Points out gon Journal in Portland and to Climate as Favorable, make it a leading paper, Fred Lockley was one of the crew left in Faculty Program at Pendleton as editorial director. Subsequently Lockley came to the The Pacifie northwest is pos-sibly the only safe and healthful Journal where he has hobbied in biographies of Oregonians. His place for blondes to dwell in the recent concise biography of Dr. United States, according to the Best is an accurate characterizatheory of Dr. Sceva Bright Laugh-

Oregon, Wednesday Morning, February 8, 1933

the 37th session, lower house. Lockley's statement follows: "Dr. J. A. Best of Pendleton was born in Canada, February 16, 1864, of Irish parentage. He attended high school at Mado, Canada, later attending Belleville Business college and Chatham Business college. He graduated from Rush Medical college in 1894, when he was 30 years of age. After graduating from Chatham Business college he worked as a bookkeeper for the Gilman Lumber company at Trenton. Ont., and later was bookkeeper at Bessemer, Mich. His next job was that of bookkeeper and paymaster for the Montreal Mining company and the Ruby Mining company at Hurley, Wis., which were owned by Mark Hanna and associates. He came to Oregon in the fall of 1896, locating at Pendleton shortly thereafter. He has served as mayor of Pendleton and also as state health officer. He married Lilian J. Sault in Wisconsin in 1895. Dr. and Mrs. Best have four children. Dr. Best resigned as mayor of Pendleton to serve overseas as a captain in the medical reserve corps. In addition to his medical practice Dr.

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## Set on March 13

Final hearings on three probate matters filed with the county clerk yesterday have been set by County · Judge Siegmund for March 13. They are in the folowing estates: Joseph Zielinski estate, John F.

Zielinski, executor, whose final eport shows \$5,703 on hand. Matilda Buchner estate, Walter

tinal account shows deficit of 29.53. L. Nelson estate, with Ladd and Bush Trust company executor, showing disbursements of \$776.59 in the \$6,649.34 estate.

**Coming Events** Feb. 8-First appearance Legion Cadet band, down-

ciation winter meeting, W. G. T. U. building, 6 p.m. Feb. 10, 11—Boy Scont merit badge exposition, Sa-lem armory.

Feb. 10, 11-Willamette ve. Whitman, basketball. February 14 - County community club federation. chamber of commerce,

Federation of Rural Women's Clubs at Dallas; all-day meeting; Ellensdale club joint hostesses; Mrs. A. E. Utley, presider

county Sunday school con-vention at First Presbyterian church. March 15-18-State high school basketball tourna-

blondes at a disadvantage in sun ny lands, is the basis upon which he lays his contention that the cool, rainy climate of Washington, worth at Engens. Oregon and northern California is possibly the only climate in the United States in which blonde civ-"The heat drives many middle ceiving stolen property and faces

to 10 years. Who blackened the eyes of the Among the warehouses claimed Nordics?" is the question upon

ture, the third of a series sponsored by the Willamette faculty as a civic venture.



NURTHWEST IS SAFE

PLACE FOR BLONDES

lin, professor of economics and

sociology at Willamette univer-

sity. The theory, expressed by Dr.

Laughlin in a public lecture at

Waller hall Tuesday night, grows

out of a study of the relation of

geographic and climatic condi-

tions to the type of individual

prevalent in various parts of the

world and is new to anthropolog-

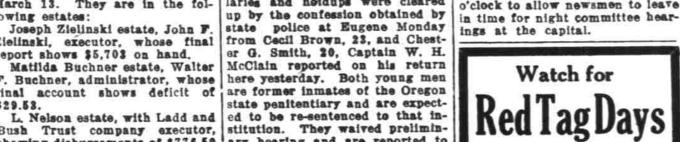
The emmonly accepted fact that

lack of pigmentation to deflect the

ultra violet rays of the sun places

ilization can thrive.

Twelve major robberies, burglaries and holdups were cleared



ed to be re-sentenced to that institution. They waived preliminary hearing and are reported to have said they would flead guilty



Feb. 15 - Polks County

February 24-25-Marion

immediately before Judge Skip-With Brown and Smith, state olice arrested Maurice M. Treadwell at Portland, who officers said was the "fence" through which the two young men sold their loot. Treadwell was said to have used the cigarettes they stole to stock vending machines he operated at Eugene. He is charged with re-

possible one to five year penitentiary sentence while Brown and Smith may be given from one

to have been burglarized by the pair is the Willamette Grocery company here, from which around

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Protest Practices of

**Accident Board** 

Vigorous protest against the

state industrial accident commis-

sion's policy of letting blanket

contracts for medical service in

several communities of the state

was made Tuesday night at a pub-

lie hearing before the house on

labor and industries by represen-

tatives of the medical profession

throughout the state. Speakers

favored pending house bills which

would make blanket medical con-

tracts illegal and would compel

the industrial accident commis-

sion to throw open to the public

its case records and financial ac-

Dr. A. M. Webster of Portland

said every medical society in the

state had passed resolutions

A statement was read from

union labor protesting at the

blanket contracts. Dr. G. A. Mas-

sie of Klamath Falls said his dis-

trict is opposed to blanket medi-

cal contracts and several other

doctors, including Doctors Stan-

ard, Stearns and Sweeney, joined

House measure 401 not only

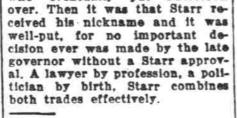
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case records but requires the in-

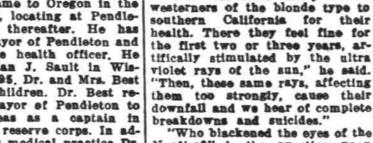
dustrial accident commission to

hold rehearings anywhere in the

against the existing practice.



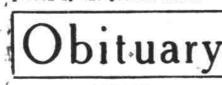
ABRAMS TO FINISH Squibs: Federal building OFFICERS' COURSE The final lecture on the study



ists.

Best operates extensively as a which Dr. Laughlin based his lecwheat farmer in Umatilla coun-

Final Hearings, Three Estates



Petersol In this city, February 6, Eva Peterson, late of 2094 Trade street. Beloved wife of Thomas Peterson of Salem. Sister of Fred Simpke of Crystal Falls, Mich. A native of Poland. Age 72 years, 1 month, 11 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, February 9 at 10:30 a. m. from the Terwilliger home, 770 Chemeketa street. G. W. Rutsch officiating. 'Interment I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Bunnell

Cecil G. Bunnell at the resi-I dence, 1997 State street, Tuesday, February 7, aged 40 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Mary Lu Bunnell; mother, Mrs. Ida Bun-"zell of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Shoemake, Salem, and Mrs. L. J. Gantenhein of Crescent City. Cal.; one brother, James E. Bunnell of Salem. Funeral services Thursday, February 9, at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company.

Brown

In this city, February 5, Gus F. Brown, aged 49. Survived by widow, Mrs. June Brown; also by a mother, Mrs. William Brown of St. Paul, Minn., and the following children: Leonard, Robert and June Brown; four brothers and two sisters also survive, Herman, William, Robert and George Brown, and Mrs. Minnie Vogt and Mrs. Gus Opp, all of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon and Son chapel Wednesday, February 8 at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Amos Minneman officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

## Births

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Doerksen - To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Doerksen, 210 East Myers street, a boy, David Paul, born February 2 at the residence. Arnold-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Arnold of Macleay, a boy, Thomas Tanner, born January 30 at 668 North 15th street. McGarvey-To Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McGarvey of Shaw, a girl, Donna Lee, born January

.29 on route 4. Richter --- To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vernon Richter of Tur-

ner, a boy, Arthur Glenn, born January 29 at the Jackson maternity home. Smith-To Mr. and Mrs. Bliss W. Smith of Garibaldi, a girl,

born January 26 at the Jackson maternity home. Bristol-To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Curtis Bristol, 555 South 17th

oness hospital.



lecting are being invited by C. S. direction of Col. Carle Abrams, Douglas, route six, to meet at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night, Feb-Obituary ruary 15, to discuss organization of a collectors' club. Mr. Douglas is especially interested in having young men and boys join.

400 hearts to select from. Spa. \*

Demurrer Sustained - Holding that the statute of limitations had run against the foreclosure, Judge Lewelling yesterday sustained demurrer to complaint in case of Schramm as bank superintendent vs. Albiker. Suit is to foreclose a mortgage to the Aurora State bank, now in liquidation.

Visits Dallas Courthouse-The grand jury yesterday visited the

courthouse and jail at Dallas, with a view particularly to studying the jail set-up for possible recommendation of changes in the housing of prisoners in Marion county.

A true love message. Spa hearts.\*

Miller Fined \$2.50 - Pleading guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of failing to stop his car at a stop sign, Melvin Miller, 1240 Center street, was fined \$2.50 yesterday by Judge

Mark Poulsen. He was given 10 days' time in which to pay.

Ellis Purvine Better - Some slight improvement was reported yesterday in the condition of S. Ellis Purvine, who was stricken critically ill a week ago Sunday. This was the first report of betterment in his condition given since he took ill.

Bond Reduced-Order in probate court, based on showing that size of bond was out of proportion to holdings of the estate, reduced the bond of M. G. Gunderson, trustee in estate of T. J. Brekke to \$4,000 from \$14,000.

To Take Deposition-Deposi-tion of F. M. Morley in suit of F. M. Morley against John Mor-ley, will be taken in cirucit court department two February 10 at 1:30 o'clock, order filed yesterday states.

Sworn as Deputy-Arthur H. Moore was yesterday sworn in as deputy sheriff by County Clerk U. G. Boyer and at order of Sheriff A. C. Burk. It is understood service is for but a short time.

At Rural Schools - Wayne Harding, rural school supervisor, spent yesterday on inspection visitation of the schools in the West Stayton and Howell sections of the county.

Default Decree-Default and decree for plaintiff has been filed in suit of Zero Polaire vs. Robertson and others.

Fixes Priority-In suit of Matt street, a girl, Patricia Grayce, Mauss vs. Lulu Strickland and born January 26 at Salem Deac- others, decree has been entered fixing priority.

infantry, will be afforded memper cent salary cut is a move bers of the Officers Reserve assoby higher-up state officials to ciation who attend Wednesday avoid drastic cuts in their own night's meeting at The Spa it was checks . . the "mud sills" of announced last night. state employes who are most Colonel Abrams urges all renumerous and get from \$125 a month down, feel sick about serve officers in the Marion-Polk reserve area to be present at the the change but are tongue-tied meeting as the final lesson is defor fear of their jobs. . . . Mrs. C. P. Bishop sat with Senator clared to be valuable to all offi-Jones during the syndicalism

trative purposes."

Following the dinner and intruction session, members of the newly organized rifle and pistol association will gather at the armory where they will hear Cap-tain Alexander McGee, regular army officer attached to the Oregon National guard, lecture on

marksmanship. Sixteen officers interested in qualifying for marksmanship and harpshooter ratings organized the rifle and pistol club following the meeting two weeks ago and additional members to the organization will be permitted to become enrolled in the work at tonight's meeting, Lieut. Kenneth

W. Dalton, president of the group, said Tuesday.

Appraisal Made - William P. Ellis, Carl T. Pope and Pearl Victor have appraised the estate of James M. Newton at \$700, all of which is cash in a local bank.

Magee Visitor-Hugh Magee of Scotts Mills was a business visitor in Salem yesterday, and while here conferred on matters relative to the school district there.

Superintendent III-Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, was confined to her home yesterday with a severe cold.

Approved-The probate court has approved report of U. G. Holt as administrator of the estate of B. Hudelson.

**Bothered** with

It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and

bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-dition. Users everywhere rely 'on Dom's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

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**Backache**?

Account Filed - Final account has been filed in estate of Edwin J. Swartz.



A Little Jumping Geat Gave Its Name to

TAXICAB

Taxinol is an abheviation of issimute ca-risks — a vehicle carrying an instrument for antomatically registering the face. The same solviels is the diminutive of the French sol-risk, meaning "a leap" like that of a gost, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. Gebriols came from the Italian capriolog meaning "a somersual," from Latin soper "a he-gost," sopes "a she-gost." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words in

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ner of Regular Strong

G. & C. MERRIAM

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