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State Must Match any new Amount, Indicated by Administrator

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special taxes were also voted to provide for the relief appropriation. The legislature cannot vote bonds, in excess of \$50,000 except by referendum approval of the citizens, or to suppress invasion or insurrection.

Summertime increase in business and agriculture will presumably see this state through until fall with the county courts, however, being called on for a much heavier contribution for needy.

Unless marked and continuing business improvement comes, by fall the state will be faced squarely with a relief program in which Uncle Sam will no longer be the rich uncle, a role played for the last eight months. Wilcox pointed out the need of state appropriations for relief at the 1933 session but legislators, intent on budget reduction, let the matter

BRANCH BANKS ARE WANTED BY CITIES

(Continued from page 1) ter will be given "serious consideration.

Branch banking in Oregon is now possible under recently enacted laws. The 1933 legislature made such banking possible; the new Glass - Steagall bank bill. awaiting presidential approval. gives federal approval to such branch banking.

Portland banks yesterday admitted they were looking at several communities in the state with the view of establishing branches. The Dalles, Pendleton and Albany were points talked.

The United States National bank here can become a branch of the parent institution in Portland under the new laws. No official announcement has been

BEER on DRAUGHT At All Times

made concerning the bank's policy, although its Portland officials stated in a hearing at the legislature last winter that all its group of banks would probably be made into branches once appropriate legislation was passed. Federal laws have heretofore permitted branch banking in cit-

ies and the United States and the First National banks in Portland promptly made their Portland banks into branches once state authority was granted.

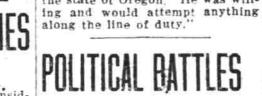


Tribute to the memory of the late William S. Levens, assistant attorney general, who died in Eugene last month, was expressed in resolutions adopted by the bar asweek. Levens lived in Baker before removing to Salem and for 12 years was district attorney there

William Smith, veteran Baker attorney and former circuit judge.

"No one ever endeared himself to the people of Baker county by kindly disposition, cheerfulness and interest in his work and his Formal Opening fellow attorneys than did Billy Levens. He was always cheerful in defeat and never gloated over

victory. "He was a credit to the bar of the state of Oregon. He was will-

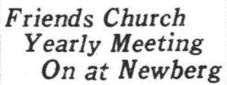




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ustead of other major committees, dealing with tariffs and financial matters, which they could have with less struggle. The monetary committee would

handle silver, which the United States wants restored to the world's monetary system. pointed by Dr. C. A. Downs, club president.



NEWBERG. Ore., June 14 .-TACOMA, Wash., June 14-(AP)-The 41st annual Oregon yearly meeting of the Friends church opened here today with more than 200 delegates in at- at a meeting of the West Coast tendance from Oregon, Washing-ton and Idaho. Reports were made cific Northwest Loggers' associa-attend the thestre and the act and later returned to the old place



The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem,

ELSINORE

Today-Bebe Daniels in

Friday - Double feature;

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About.'

"Cocktail Hour"; 8:30

o'clock studio feature pre-

Ralph Bellamy in "Below "

the Sea"; John Wayne in

"Somewhere in Sonora."

Saturday - Double feature:

Ralph Bellamy in "Below

the Sea"; John Wayne in

"Somewhere in Sonora."

HOLLYWOOD

Friday - Esther Ralston in

GRAND

Today-Barbara Stanwyck

Friday-On the stage, K. G.

"Ladies They Talk

"Covered Wagon

Days"; on screen, Buck "

Jones in "Unknown Val-

Today - Lew Ayres

"Night World."

"Black Beauty."

o'clock Mickey Mouse

AKRON, O., June 14 .- (AP)leturning from her fourth and longest trial cruise, a jaunt over the midwest and lower lakes region which lasted nearly 49 hours, the huge airship Macon

HELD

was slipped into her dock at dusk tonight. The cruise and the tests made during it were pronounced "suc-"satisfactory" by cessful" and her commander Captain Alger H. Dresel, by Commander S. M. Kraus, of the navy board of inspection and survey, and by Dr.

Karl Arnstein, chief engineer of the builders, the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

Asked concerning a wireless message reported to have been received late yesterday by a ground sociation of Baker county this station at Frankfort, Mich., to the effect that one of the ship's rudders was disabled, Captain Dresel said "the report was in error." Dr. Arnstein declared. "We

don't know anything about it. There was no trouble aboard throughout the flight."

Of Chemeketan Lodge Arranged

Chemeketans will celebrate the merly the Dr. Laban Steeves cot- Giant", which is returning to the tage, a mile and a half below the Elsinore soon as one of the seahot springs, on June 17 and 18. son's successes, in one of these Cars will leave the Jenny Lind at featured prevues.

2 and at 5:30 Saturday afternoon; and those who wish to go One more rehearsal is left, and should register before Friday then the Mickey Mouse revue will noon, and indicate which hour be in shape for Friday night at they wish to start. 8:15 o'clock, at the Elsinore the-

A full program is arranged for atre.

Lumber Code is

the time to be spent at the lodge. Some of the leading talent in it with an exploration trip to surare Kathleen Hug, Marie Stutesrounding country, swimming at man, Marion Drager, Joan Frigaard, Henry Sawatsky, Curt Wilthe springs and other activities. liams, Art Stubberfield, Mildred Information regarding the trip Heckinger, Lyle Heckinger, Betty may be had from Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell, chairman of the lodge com-Crites, Priscilla Simpkins, Virgil mittee, which was recently ap-Harrison, Cora Edgell, Nona

Woodry, George Fowler, and students from Phyllis Grant's dance studio. Boots Grant and his orchestra

will accompany all the numbers.

audience back to the times of

1850 when the pioneers and their

drama will appear in person and

All the characters of the radio

in this part of the country.

Red Hills Grange

favorites loved by all.

Backed; Explain Tomorrow brings to the Grand theater, 15 meithers of the KGW Here on Friday Monday night radio weekly presentation, "Covered Wagon Days"

who will appear in person at all performances, in an act written (AP)-Practically unanimous as- espectally for stage presentation sent of lumber and logging inter- by Robert Reed, program manests represented, was given today ager of KGW.

Nearly an hour of entertaincific Northwest Loggers' associa- attend the theatre and the act by Bertha McCracken Haworth of tion to consider the proposed has music, drama, comedy and all that is necessary to transport the

of Columbia river operators and the Covered Wagon Days old time



Oregon, Thursday Morning, June 15, 1933

CALLED BY DEATH SCHOOL VOTERS TOLD

STAYTON, June 14. - Mrs. There are only four specific Veronica Kerber died at the home ualifications for voters who wish of her son. Joe, here Tuesday to cast ballets on the election of night. She would have been \$2 five members of the board of eduyears old on the 22nd of this cation for non-high school dismonth. May 31 she fell at her tricts, Monday, June 19, Mrs. home and fractured her hip. Due Mary L. Fulkerson, county school to her advanced age the fracture superintendent, said yesterday. could not be reduced, as a con-They are: sequence 'she suffered greatly 1. Voters must be 21 years of

from the injury. lge. She was born in Mercer coun-2. They must be citizens of the ty, Ohio, and came to Stayton United States. from Perham, Minn., 10 years 3. They must have resided in ago, having been awidow for 40 Oregon for six months immediateyears. Requiem mass will be celely before the election. brated by Rev. Joseph Scher-4. They must have been resi-

bring at the Catholic church here at 9 a. m. Friday and interment will be in the Catholic cometery. before the election. Surviving are two sons, Edward and Joseph of this place and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Mileke of Portland; 25 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren, also two

brothers in Perham.

Klamath-Digger Feud Hinted in Fatal Stabbing

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June Tonight's schedule at the Elsi-14-(AP)-The rise of a tribal nore includes the studio prevue in war between the California digger addition to Bebe Daniels in Indians and the Klamaths was "Cocktail Hour." The prevue will climaxed today with the discovery formal opening of their newly ac- go on at 8:30. A short time ago of the body of Avin Murdock, 33, quired lodge at Breitenbush, for- Salem theatre-goers saw "Little California Indian, who had been stabbed to death in a cabin near Williamson river.

Benjamin Tuper, 49, member of the Klamath tribe and fatherin-law of the slain man, was arrested on a murder charge. Police said a feud existed between the two men, growing out of an intertribal marriage several weeks ago. Murdock married Josephine Tu-

per, Benjamin's daughter. Mrs. Murdock said she witnessed the stabbing. Officers said she

told them her husband was intoxicated at the time of his death. Martin Prather is

Dead; Kinsman of Pioneer Settlers

SUVER, June 14. - Martin Prather, 74, died at his home near here Friday. He lived on the same place where his parents filed a donation land claim in 1845.

He was born February 19. 1859. He was married to Minerva Ann Hornbuckle, September 15. 1882, and was the first couple to be married in Benton county. They then moved to Prineville.

Vista.

about 20 years ago.

Is Superintendent

WHEATLAND, June 14-Mrs. Eugene Wilson was elected super-

intendent of the Wheatland Sun-

day school organized there Fri-

For Annual Camp

WOODBURN, June 14 - Sixty

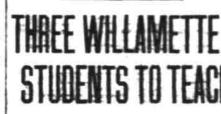
day and Mrs. Alice Gilchrist, as-

New Sunday School

\$1000. Johnson was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to a term of six years in the peniter. penitentiary and pay a fine of term of six years in the penitentiary. Johnson previously served PLAN ENCAMPIMEN as president of the Prudential group.

court by Judge Duffy while Johnson was tried by Judge Lusk.

court opinion in the DeGrace case while the opinion in the Johnson case was written by Justice



While only three members of dents of the district where they will cast their votes for 30 days the '33 class at Willamette university have obtained teaching positions, university officials are In making the announcement, hopeful that many more will be Mrs. Fulkerson said the requireplaced before the summer is over. ments were exactly the same as those asked of any citizen voting high schools of the state has been for any school district officers.

Registration at the county clerk's office or ownership of property is not required.

WILLAMETTE CHOIR SUPPORT SOLICITED

Business men in the city were being approached this week by C. M. Duncan, field agent for Wil-

lamette university, with a view to their raising a portion of \$2000 needed to guarantee the appearance of the Willamette university Philharmonic choir at the world's fair in Chicago. If Salem will underwrite a portion of the expense. Duncan will seek the remainder of the money in Port-

land. The choir has booked more state July 21 is increasing rapidthan 20 concerts along its route by, with June 20 - next Tuesto the fair. These will pay a por- day - the final date for a voter ion of the board and lodging to register before the poll books cost for the choir. A guarantee are closed. The county clerk's ofis needed to assure the choir that fice is the official place to register its bus fare will be covered before the trip starts.

sor Cameron Marshall expects the choir will start east within a fortnight, the entire organization going by bus.

Razing of Two Dwellings Down Town Started

Razing of two more dwellings Brush College and in the business section will be started this morning when Jack Jenningsen, contractor, starts pulling down the structures at the orner of Chemekets and

Prudential Case

Ruling Affirmed

By Higher Court

The supreme court yesterday

affirmed the degree of the Mult-

nomah county circuit court in the

cases involving C. A. DeGrace and Carl H. Johnson, ex-officials

of the Prudential group of sav-

ings and loan associations. De-

Grace was convicted on a charge

of fraud and sentenced to serve

a term of five years in the state

DeGrace was tried in the lower Hall Hibbard camp No. 5, Span-Justice Belt wrote the supreme

ish War Veterans, is making plans to entertain 1000 veterans of '98 and their wives when the Campbell. annual state encampment is held here July 23 to 26. LeRoy Hew-

STUDENTS TO TEACH

izations, the 20 camps using the house of representatives chamber at the state capitol as their meeting place and the auxiliary using the senate chambers. A large attendance is expected from the Portland camp. There are 80 members of the local camp Hiring of teachers throughout the and 60 members of the auxiliary organization.

materially retarded this year, first by unwillingness of boards to enter into contracts until the an-Lost Ugly Fat nual budget was approved, and second, because of existing uncertainty over bus transportation.

If proposed hudgets are approved at the June meeting and the non-high school education board Looks Five Years Younger is apparently. favorable to continuance of transportation, a number which every woman look of high school teaching positions loveliest-not skinny under a will be filled in July. nor pendulous overweight

More than 40 members of the normal weight. We find a graduating class have prepared doctors, theatrical producers for teaching positions. husbands!) all agreed upon

Registration of Voters for July Closes June 20

mine that she lost considerable Registration for the special elecweight since taking hrushen tion to be held throughout the Salts, I started using them in July last when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since in this county although a number

of deputies have been named in If money can be raised, Profes- scattering communities throughout the territory. Voters who have not cast a

ballot in the last two years who have changed their residence, women who have married or young men or women who have recently attained their majority and have not registered heretofore, are all required to register before voting at the forthcoming election.

Zena Slates Joint

will last four weeks costs but a trifle - take as directed ever morning. When the jar is empty get on the scales and see how Sunday Gathering many pounds you have lost. At-

diet. (Mrs.) S. R., London, England. A bottle of Kruschen Salts that

normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. "I have inquired of my dress maker my measurements which in August last were bust 40, hip-

4314, waist 3314 inches which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My has. band is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen as I do not take any particular

litt, commander of the camp here,

and O. J. Hull, general chairman

of the convention committee, are

taking the lead locally in plan-

Separate meetings will be held

by the men's and women's organ-

Her Husband Says She

There is a certain weigh

point. "My husband says I

five years younger." writes

lady of 29 who-thanks to

dally dose of Kruschen Salts

unburdened her body of

her letter:-

pounds pounds of ugly fat iter

"Having heard from a friend of

ning for the encampment.



PREVIEW

IN ADDITION TO THE

REGULAR FEATURE

TOMORROW & SATURDAY

TWO FEATURES

John Wayne

"Somewhere in

Sonora'

She was intoxicated with LOVE!

BEBE DANIELS-Randolph Scott

Also Zasu Pitts Comedy

"ASLEEP IN THE FEET"

Drama and thrills in the

dangerous depths of the sea!

"Below the Sea"

With Undersea Scenes in

Technicolor

Ralph Bellamy - Fay Wray

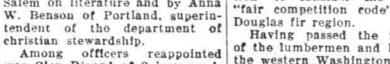
TODAY—BARGAIN

MATINEE

Barbara

A DRAMA OF WOMEN

WHO DEFY THE LAW



Douglas fir region. Having passed the inspection of the lumbermen and loggers of caravans were beginning to settle the western Washington area, the was Gien Rinard of Salem, readcode will now go tomorrow before

> NURSE REGAINS HER HEALTH

tional lumber conference.

a similar gathering at Portland

group at Salem, Ore. It will then

be presented at Chicago to a na-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



The speaker will be H. J. Correll LAD DROWNS, OSWEGO

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14-(AP)-Renault Davis, about 20, of Portland, was drowned tonight

He is survived by his widow street. and four children, Mrs. Myrtle One building, an old structure. Blaine, Mrs. Berrie Kammann, faces Liberty, and the other, more Silverton; Merle Prather, Silver-

modern, is on Chemeketa. They ton, and Martain Lair Prather. Portland. He was buried at Buena sen bought the houses from Es- grounds at 1 o'clock, telle Gilbert. on Friday will be explained to a orchestra will play a group of Mrs. Eugene Wilson

The lots, it is understood, will schoolhouse at 2 o'clock, with Salts. Get them at any drugstorbe used for parking purposes for Rev. R. V. Wilson of the Engla- in the world and if the resultthe present at least. These are not wood United Brethren church in one bottle brings do not delight included in Henningsen's deal. He Salem to be the speaker. A half you-do not joyfully satisfy some proposes to sell the lumber and hour music program will also be -- why money back .-- adv other materials. enjoyed

to diet will Brush College and Zena young down on pastry and fatty meat people will hold a joint meeting go light on potatoes, butter and Sunday, June 18, at Brush Col- cream.

But remember this: to take of lege, with a basket dinner to be contain three fireplaces. Henning- served at the community picule fat harmlessly and SAFELY sure for your health's sake that A program will be given at the you ask for and get Kruschen



We claim STANDARD GASOLINE is unsurpassed in ALL qualities -THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION CONTEST BOARD will decide -

> F Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed in all qualities - as we claim it is-it should be demonstrable in fact.

> Accordingly, on April 10, 1933, the Standard Oil Company of California wrote to Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, Chairman, Contest Board, American Automobile Association, saying-"We believe and claim Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed in all qualities starting, acceleration, mileage, and anti-knock performance May we ask, therefore, that your Contest Board be authorized to conduct the necessary tests to verify or disprove our claims? It is understood that the report of your findings shall be made public."

> On April 21, 1933, Captain Rickenbacker replied, saying-"That Standard Gasoline shall be submitted to comparative road performance tests under the scientific observation of Members of our Contest Board. We welcome this opportunity"

> Watch for the results. You may be sure that the independent tests conducted by the AAA Contest Board will be thoroughly scientific and impartial.

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sistant superintendent; Orel, secto hold a picnic, the time and retary-treasurer. Next Sunday at 2:30 the first session will be held place to be decided by commitat the new community hall. Roy Davidson's term as school Mr. Zinser, Dorothy Browning director expires and a new direcand Mrs. Van Lydegraf. Frank Judd was appointed to the legistor and clerk will be elected at lative committee, the other memthe annual meeting June 19. bers of which are William Delzell, Harlan Judd and Harold Pruitt. 63 Guardsmen of

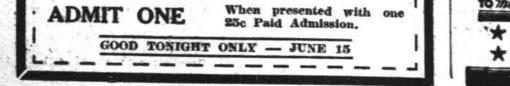
Another open forum meeting Woodburn Entrain will be held June 23 for discussion of recent farm legislation The lecturer's program was given by Mrs. Necia Buck and also included a "safety first" film. men and three officers of the Howitzer company 186th infantry.

under the command of Captain Elburn T. Seins, left Tuesday morning for Camp Clatsop for annual encampment. Major Oliver S. Olsen left for the camp Monday, Mess Sergeant

John Jones and Private Pavelik left Saturday as advance detail. Coyote Pursued By City's Finest

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14. (AP)-Police were assigned a new task today: looking for a coyote that's "on the loose" somewhere in Portland. Robert E. London saw the wild creature in his gladioli garden. The animal was captured, but broke away from its chain and escaped.





Grand Theatre Pal Ticket

