The Oregon Latesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - - Editor-Manager SHELBON F. SACKETT - - - - Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publica-tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in

ADVERTISING

Portland Representative Gordon B. Bell, Security Building, Portland, Ore. Eastern Advertising Representatives Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, Inc., Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston, Atlanta

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter. Published every morning except Monday. Business office, 215 S. Commercial Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mail Subscription Rates, in Advance, Within Oregon: Daily and Sunday, 1 Mo. 50 cents; 2 Mo. \$1.25; 6 Mo. \$2.25; 1 year \$4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents per Mo., or \$5.00 for 1 year in advance. By City Carrier: 45 cents a month; \$5.00 a year in advance. Per Copy 2 cents. On trains and News Stands 5 cents.

Greetings to Veterans

So the Spanish war vets are coming to town. They are holding their 25th encampment here, starting tonight. It is 35 years since "Remember the Maine" galvanized a nation to battle for "Cuba Libre". Thirty-five years since Admiral Cervera and the battleship Oregon, and San Juan hill. Thirty-five years since General Shafter and Admiral Sampson and Teddy Roosevelt. Thirty-five years since mauser bullets, embalmed beef and typhoid fever. Thirty-five years since Capt. Hobson, Jacksonville, and Admiral Dewey and the Second Oregon infantry.

The Spanish war is one of the vivid memories of our boyhood in an Iowa town. We followed each development from the blowing up of the Maine to the treaty of peace with tense interest. We recall the meetings following the month for TOTAL PERMANENT declaration of war. Civil war veterans made stirring speech- DISABILITY, while veterans of es; one of them was justice of the peace, a one-legged veteran. Another, J. R. Smith, intensely patriotic, but somewhat under the ban because he was a free-thinker and a follower of Bob Ingersoll, called for enlistments. Then they would always call up Homer Darrow to play the long roll. good annual return as shown by He had been a drummer in the civil war; and no one could the annual trade reports, and the ever play the long roll like he could. As was said of Na- great commercial houses and poleon's drummer boy, he could "make the dead fall into line". Maybe Walter Hall, another veteran, would play his fife; and the martial music would make a boy's blood riot T. Hines, in a letter to me, under thousand hostile Indians. He had \$250. through his veins.

We remember the drilling on the town streets till the Spanish war veterans have receivmen were mustered in,-and then off to Chattanooga and ed an average of about twenty railed.' He pushed through in rys to Isaac R. Moores conveying Jacksonville and Cuba, or west to the coast and the Philippines. We remember the celebration on a bright November day when the boys came back from the Philippines: and remember some who didn't come back. We can hear yet the delirious cries of those who were sick to Beath with typhoid of one per cent on the property ably went to Salem. . . . Haller proved, and the inference is that which they brought back from southern camps. All that was 35 years ago.

In 1898 a Sunday newspaper was a sin; but as usual, piety yielded to patriotism, and the Sunday Burlington ments. Our INVESTMENTS were ed, and a protracted Indian war son in 1902, and from Davidson Hawkeye was obtained to get the latest war news.

This 35 years have left their mark. The young men who stepped forth as volunteers are well past middle age now, only a few years younger than the Civil War veterans were when their own war memories were stirred in '98. The Spanish war vets went back into civil life. They were too laria within eight weeks after gofew in number to become as powerful as the old G. A. R. ing into camp." In Cuba "75 per The resistance was so slight and the war so brief that the show was over before many of the boys got to smell enemy

The Spanish war did however mark the end of the Civil war epoch. With the turn of the century new names, new leaders appeared. Swift changes occurred in political organization, in mechanics, and in foreign affairs. The Spanish war opened up the era of foreign expansion of American commerce. "Manifest destiny" became the moving force for our foreign policy. Brief though the war was, it has an im- after taking a "cut" of 15 per portance far beyond its record of military success. It in-cent, \$18,250 per annum. An adtroduced the United States into world affairs and led to miral, retired because of a sprainswift growth in our trade, our power and our prestige.

The boys of 1898 are the mature men of 1933. And the "the powerful pension lobby" and members of the Oregon encampment are gathering here to so put men at the doors of local review the memories of that brief adventure. Embittered relief agencies of the nation with many of them are over what they feel is a nation's ingra- Congressional and Purple Heart titude. They must be assured however that this country is medals on their breasts. He now not yet so small that it would do unjustly by those who receives \$4,000 a year. These fought its battles. Unfairness to individuals will yet be recing stricken from the Pension tified. Their service of a quarter century ago has not been Rolls more than 18,000 war wiforgotten, nor will it be, if those of this generation are dows and their children. worthy of their heritage.

Responsibility for the Gambling Age

THE administration professes to view with alarm the tal permanent disability is his speculative excesses of stock and commodity markets. rating. His total income hence-Yet such wild speculation dates from the decision of Pres. forth will be \$30 a month. Roosevelt to abandon the gold standard. Wall street got its the other day with a "Purple cue from the president. When he repudiated the idea of Heart" on his vest. He showed stabilization prices took a fresh whirl upward. Gambling me his service records and a letter in Wall street? When by official act of the chief executive to the effect that from now on he the dollar is left to "find its own level" what is that but will receive from a grateful govan open invitation for inflation, and inflation always breeds speculation?

As this paper has predicted, dollar devaluation became of having to beg for relief. inevitable when the president slapped Europe in the face and refused to stabilize. A dollar seeking its own level should not be a depreciated dollar, but an appreciated dol- to forget, if they can, the tregelar, because trade balances are normally in our favor. The dies of the years. To march again lar, because trade balances are normally in our lavor. The to fife and drum and to feel again reason the dollar sank to 70c in gold exchanges was due to the touch of sleeve on sleeve, the flight of capital, in anticipation of gold devaluation. while memories recall the faces This flight may cease, might even reverse itself, and the and touch of the buddles of their resulting deflation would be worse than that of last week, | yesteryears.

In another respect the responsibility for the outburst of speculation lies with the White house now, even more than it did in the Coolidge-Mellon era. The president has given for the Nation's honor to repeatedly announced his determination to raise prices to listen to the voice of duty. Duty old-time levels, and has been quoted as mentioning 1924-5. to loved ones dependent upon He has violated the laws of classic economics to promote them for bread, duties that they this price rise. So long as wheat and cotton kept climbing would never want to conflict with the president was hailed as the new messiah. The new deal the best interests of "the Country was acclaimed from coast to coast. But price boosting always promotes speculation. When raw materials like copper and silver rise in price mining shares boom. When farm products are scheduled to go back to pre-1929 prices there is an inevitable spurt in prices of farm implement stocks. When booze comes back by ukase from the administration, there is certain to be a boom in whiskey stocks. Ever since March 4 business has taken its cue from Washington; but when the new deal goes on the rocks, then the naughty, naughty speculators are blamed for the trouble.

This deflation is only temporary. There will be renewed buying and prices will recover. But let us not scold about this gambler's age when the chief impulse for the gambling comes from the president who started the dizzy drop of the

Portland protests building a bridge across the Columbia at Astoria for fear it will interfere with shipping. And Astoria puts in an objection to Portland's power dam at Bonneville for fear the salmon run will be stopped and its chief industy destroyed. One

Mrs. Winchell's boy Walter got a punch in the head from Al Mrs. Winchell's boy Walter got a punch in the head from Al been appointed a member of the up 65 per cent of production in Joison the other night. Al took offense at this scandal-monger's agricultural committee of the 11 states and creat price - fixing

Valve - -

Letters from Statesman Readers

> 600 Gibbs Ave., Cottage Grove, Ore., July 20, 1933.

United Spanish war veterans are to be the guests of your beautiful city three days of next week. Inasmuch as certain generals and admirals have called the boys "thieves" and "racketeers" because they were on the Pension Rolls, I would like to say a word about them and their service, in justice both to the city of Salem

and the veterans themselves. The war with Spain, Philippine Insurrection and China Relief Expedition constitute the longest war in our history as a nation. April 1898-1902, and men who fought during that period have to their credit the longest average war service. The armies were made up of 100% volunteers. The only such army to fight an American war. They received \$13 a month in the U.S. and \$15.60 while in the war zones. There was no "war risk insurance," no pay for dependents left at home, no bonus, no extra pay, no hospitalization. They suffered the highest mortality of any army in our history. In the first five months 25 out of every thousand

men died. The first pension law for their benefit was in June, 1920. They have never received the same rate of pension as veterans of other wars. Soldiers of this period never received more than \$60 a

other wars have received \$100. As a direct result of the war property worth \$8,000,000,000 was brought under the flag. The federal government has received a round profits from our INVEST-MENTS in those islands. Gen. F.

value of the islands.

material.

Reports per cent of the volunteer regi- morrow to Portland." ments contracted typhoid or macent of the officers and men are laria." The same condition maintained in Porto Rico, in the Philippines "The 8th army corps has undergone a complete physcal

The great general who heroically stepped between them and the people's treasury now draws. ed ankle, became a national hero

I carried a "citation" from the war department 34 years after the war was over to one veteran who was one of 25 to live as the result of a hazardous detail. To-

ernment \$20 a month. He left me in a daze of misunderstanding and humiliation, facing the shame

These men are coming, Mr. Editor, to Salem. They are coming

They will possibly pause somewhere amid the renewed comradethat is above all others the most like Heaven."

Chaplain, Department of Oregon,

United Spanish War Veterans.

VISITOR LEAVES PLEASANT VIEW, July 22-B. . Shanks of Spokane has returned after spending several weeks visiting here with his sister, Mrs. Cook, and at Mt. Angel with an-

other sister, Mrs. E. Harris. Farmers are busy having throughout the district and a very good crop is anticipated. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman who have resided on the Whitehead farm at Summit for the past three years have moved to the Cook ranch in this neigh-

CHAMBERS ON COMMITTEE MONMOUTH, July 22 - F. E. Chambers, cashier of the First National bank of Monmouth, has Growers associated, plan to sign enlumniations against his wife. Okay, Joison. state banking department, body of farmers, announced,

The Safety BITS for BREAKFAST

ritorial governor; '54 to '59.

Curry county was named for him.

He died in Portland July 28,

How did he happen to be "at home near Butteville?" A letter

of June 30 from Nellie B. Pipes

"Perhaps the following notes

"The Boone family came to

which I took from some letters of

George and A. D. Boone may clear

up the point of Curry's residence

Oregon in 1846 and bought a

place from a man named Ladd six

miles below Butteville. Alphonse

Boone, the father of Chloe Curry,

went to the mines in 1849, and

the Currys (who had been mar-

ried in 1848) went to live on the

place to keep it from being

jumped, Alphonse Boone died in

California in the winter of 1849-

50. Boone's ferry was started by

5 5 5

nor was "at home near Butte-

ville" on the farm of Mrs. Curry's

people when the hurry-up call

Boone's ferry is now the Wil-

Chice Boone-Curry, wife of the

governor, was, in the pioneer per-

iod, killed by a man named En-

gel or a similar name, and the

The records indicate that the

Currys had also a home in Salem

at the time the two calls for

troops were made to fight the

Dr. W. H. Willson, the town-

site proprietor, transferred to

On December 16, 1858, there

As there was no boom in pro-

old fraternal temple. Part of the

fice was in the Holman building.

and Ferry, where the legislature

also met and other state offices

The word to Governor Curry,

concerning the "coralled" condi-

tion of Major Haller, came from

Clara Humason, who became

Waldo of the '43 Applegate cov-

Governor Curry belonged to

the famous "Salem clique" in the

were housed; still standing.

lief with his company.

of that family.

upon the people of the vicinity.

That seems clear. The gover-

yesterday:

This order was signed at Sa- came to send the first volunteer

ma war.

Salem men at the death of Peopeomoxmox4 * * *

(Continuing from yesterday): Captain Narcisse Cornoyer and his K company were not through, with their first service, described heretofore, in the Yakima war. On January 16, 1856, Governor of the Oregon Historical society, George L. Curry issued an order reads: for the reinlistment of a battery of five companies, to relieve those men who responded to the first call and who wished to return home—the newly organized force as referred to in your letter of to be all mounted.

In this new organization, E. J. Harding of Marion county became captain of A company; B. F. Burch of B company, A. P. Ankeny of C, John H. Settler of D, and Wm. A. Cason of E. Governor Curry added to his order:

"It is very desirable that company K, acting as scouts, . . under command of Captain Cornoyer, should be increased to its full complement by a recruit of Chloe's brothers, A. D. and Jesse, 40 men. For this purpose, addi- a mile above the Curry home." tional to the battalion, it is requested that Augustus Dollein, Esq., of Fairfield, Marion county, will act as enrolling officer, to enroll that number of men."

lem, by Governor Geo. L. Curry, troops from Oregon to the Yakiand attested by B. F. Harding, secretary of state. It was a hurry up order, and the battalion sonville ferry. One of the ownwas ready to march toward Walla ers of that ferry, a brother of Walla by the middle of February. But the decision to make the former order for volunteer troops to go to the "Yakima war" had

5 5 5

its inception near Butteville, affair made a lasting impression Marion county. That is rather interesting; historians have so far generally overlooked the setting. 5 5 5 "At Home Near Butteville, Oc-

tober 10, 1855, 10 o'clock P. M.," Governor Geo. L. Curry dated an Yakima war, urgent letter to his adjutant, Gen. E. M. Barnum. He related that "Major Haller Geo. L. Curry by deed recorded

(Granville O. Haller, U. S. A.), June 3, 1855, lot 6 in block 22, who went out with 100 men Salem. That is the second lot against the Yakimas, is in a criti- from the northeast corner of cal condition in the Simcoe val- Court and Liberty streets. The ley, being surrounded by some consideration in the deed was date October 24, 1932, says that a fight with them and lost 12 men. They have him nicely 'cor- was recorded a deed by the Curmillions a year in pensions. This the nighttime an express to Ma- the same lot, and the considerais about 13% of the average and jor Rains (U. S. A.) for help. I tion was given at \$1000. nual exports from the U.S. to the understand the major has made a Philippines and Porto Rico in requisition to me for help. I perty prices in the period, it is 1925-26, and about three eighths have not received it, as it prob- evident that the lot had been imhas lost all his horses and provi- the home of the Currys was there. We invested our health and our sions. . . . This will embolden the lives to make Cuba free and a Indians, and other tribes will from Moores to R. M. Wade in safe place for American invest- join those already hostilely array- 1866; from Wade to T. L. David-(at least to us) very real and very may not possibly be avoided. I to R. E. Lee Steiner in 1903. It should be pleased to see you with- soon thereafter went to the Elks out delay at Portland. I go to lodge and the Woodmen of the show that in the U. S. "fully 80 Oregon City this evening, and to- World, and became the site of the

How did Geo. L. Curry, gover- and part by Hawkins & Roberts. nor of Oregon, happen at that On the part owned by Moore the time to be "at home near Butte- Golden Rule store stands. incapacitated for service because ville?" He was born in Philadelof yellow fever, typhoid, and ma- phia. Learned the trade of a jeweler. Had charge of the li- residence in the fifties, the writbrary at Harrisburg in his native | er would like to learn the facts. state, and wrote poetry, etc. Pub- In those years, the governor's oflished a paper at St. Louis, Mo. Came to Oregon across the plains | northwest corner of Commercial in 1846. Was editor of the first newspaper on this coast, the Oregon Spectator at Oregon City. Then published his own paper there, the Free Press. Was in the provisional government legislature of 1848. Was one of the commissioners to get funds for Orlando Humason of The Dallesthe Cayuse war after the Whit- and Humason told the governor man massacre, Jesse Applegate he was not waiting for his order, and A. L. Lovejoy being the oth- but was speeding to Haller's re-

Was in 1849 the first postmaser of Oregon City, the others in the wife of Supreme Judge John Oregon then being John Adair at B. Walde, son of the original Dan Astoria, F. Smith at Portland, J. B. McClane at Salem, J. C. Avery | ered wagon train, was a member at Corvallis, Jesse Applegate at Yoncalla, and S. F. Chadwick at Scottsburg.

When Joe Lane, Oregon's first | Oregon politics of those old days; territorial governor, arrived in was a great friend of Hon. Asahel Indian troubles, he left Curry as Statesman, then called the "Ore- mouth Herald, are attending the acting governor. He was clerk of | gon Bible." the provisional government legislature of 1848-9; chief clerk of 1850-51. President Pierce made him secretary of state in 1853. He became governor when Lane resigned. He was appointed governor by Pierce; was the last ter-

Y esterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days

July 28, 1908 Chicago ladies' baseball team to arrive in private car from Portland today to play Salem Cherry Pickers nine.

CHICAGO .- U. S. circuit court of appeal reverses and remands against Standard Oil company of Indiana upon which Judge Landis ha dimposed fine of \$29,240,000; President Roosevelt at Newport makes no comment: Judge Taft leaves Hot Springs to confer with president; Bryan at Fairview, Neb., expresses surprise.

BOSTON. - Two desperadoes shoot and kill three persons, wound eight others; believed from trio that robbed saloon last night.

July 23, 1923 South Liberty street from Trade to Ferry being graveled preparatory to paving to be laid next

NEW YORK. - Benny Leonard retains lightweight fistic crown by trouncing Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, to win a 15round decision.

SPOKANE. - American Wheat

By ROBERT TERRY "PREMIERE"

Attending the premiere of her latest motion picture, beautiful Leni Luneska, the star, is confronted by a shabby, emaciated man, who emerges from the crowd crying, "Leni! It is I, Karl Kruger. Do you want me to tell the whole world?" Leni turns white, She tells the man she will talk with him inside. Lucky Cavanaugh, a gambler, fascinated by Leni's beauty, saunters into the theatre after Kruger. He prevents Kruger from making a scene and has him placed in a private office until after the show. Cavanaugh then bribes an usher to seat him in Leni's box. During the performance Douglas Gates, Leni's elderly escort, proposes to her. She is tempted to accept him to get away from everything. In the office next to Kruger's, thieves are robbing the safe. Leni leaves her box and goes to Kruger. He taunts her with, "It is not pleasant to have a starving bum hanging aroundnot when he happens to be your husband!" He wants recognition as Leni's husband and all that goes with it. She refuses but he says he will wait for her to think it over.

CHAPTER FIVE

With the return of Leni to the box, Cavanaugh lost all interest in the story unfolding on the screen Gates had moved over to the seat next the rail and was sitting utterly quiet with his head dropped slightly forward.

The fragrance of Leni's perfume preceded her into the box. Without removing her cloak, she sank into the inside chair beside Gates.

Cavanaugh was so close to her that he could easily have reached out and touched her shoulder.

The color had not come back to her face; he sensed the painful beating of her heart. When she heard her disjointed utterance.

"... If I marry you ... no matfrom the whole world? Douglas ..." She waited for an answer, but none came. The squareness had left the man's shoulders; he was re- grasp on safety. laxed and a trifle rounded. His breathing was deep and steady.

Luneska. A man had drowsed away in the midst of his wooing.

Tears formed in her eyes and stand. Slowly his hand reached fordarkness, His grip was warm-firm

Leni did not know whose hand | Cavanaugh offered his cigarette don't try to protect me. You are a something magnetic and strengthlot is now owned by W. W. Moore

open," Lucky Cavanaugh leaned lips were warm and sensitive. forward and said in a low voice. "Let's slip outside and get a breath of air." And all the while on the screen.

Leni Luneska was smiling and she had not a care in the world. laughing. But it was quite a different story in the box. Cavanaugh do," said Cavanaugh. had made a bold stroke and he unwavering gaze. "I do not know you," she said-

hand from his. "Nevertheless, I know you," re- still an actress. turned Cavanaugh with a smile, "What I want is quite simple-

the way home already.

ing vitality in his words. They brave when their hearts are like flowed into her heart like balm. | water?"

AT CHICAGO FAIR and Irving Swenson, sons of R. 1849, and went away to attend to Bush, owner and editor of The B. Swenson, publisher of the Mon-Century of Progress exposition in

"I will go with you," she said.

This was the greatest ironic trag- though she were about to leap off "I don't want to go back at alledy that ever happened to Leni a precipice - as though it were but I must," said Leni. "All I sheer madness.

ater had been opened for ventilation. Cavanaugh, with his hand one of them glistened on her cheek. under Leni Luneska's elbow, Of the four thousand people in stepped out into the feeble light of told her succinctly. "I wouldn't conthe theater, Lucky Cavanaugh was a concreted areaway between the sider taking you back under a half the only one to see and to under- buildings. The man dressed as an hour, at least. You are still a very usher lurked near the door and, beautiful but groggy young lady." ward and grasped one of hers in the apparently, paid them no atten-

> "Shall we - promenade?" she said, giving him a bright look from which all distress had been erased. She said it as lightly as though "We'll do anything you want to

The Obligate STATE MENN, St

SHANNON

"I detest these pathetic and appealing roles," Leni stated. "And don't try to protect me".

Almost immediately she ceased to be unstrung.

leaned toward Gates, Cavanaugh expended herself in the effort. Star- nervous. dom and exhaustion were synonymous and now-the return of Karl way to the end and were forced to ter what scandal . . . protect me Kruger! Life, at last, had succeeded retrace their steps along the sweatin wringing tears from her. The strong hand holding her own the smell of buildings-a dank con-

seemed, at this moment, her only tradiction of the buoyancy in Cava-

One of the side doors of the the- of air."

There was a pressure of palm and the cigarette and immediately her my life in your hands." fingers which, instinctively, she re- nervousness seemed relieved. He

He looked down into her clear knew it would be successful. Leni eyes with a smile. Her head was turned and looked straight into his thrown back a little and she relevel, steadfast eyes. For a mo-turned his smile with a touch of ment, each probed the other with gaiety. She was unblemished and then?" enchanting. Her soft hair formed a pale golden halo around her face. but there was no withdrawal of her His common sense told him her have to put up with you." Her

"and that puts us fifty percent of but impossible," Leni said. "Perhans you are a miracle man. Maybe her. She was aware of an encourag- you know a way to make people

FLIES TO BAKER

SILVERTON, Aug. 22 - C. A. board at Baker.

cording 960 miles.

"Don't tell me your heart is like water because I won't believe it," Like all people who have reached said Cavanaugh. "The excitement a mountain peak she had virtually tonight probably made you a little

They had strolled along the areaing concrete. The air was close with naugh's breast.

"How long before you want to She made the statement as go back inside?" he asked abruptly. needed was a cigarette and a breath

But Cavanaugh detected the hollowness in her words. "You are not going back yet," he

Leni raised defiant eyebrows, "I detest these pathetic and appealing roles," she stated, "And

had gathered around her own. But case. The flame of his pocket lighter nice man-but don't spoil it. You ening generated in the secret clasp. white chin. Leni drew eagerly upon That does not mean I have placed Cavanaugh had heard many peonoticed that her teeth were per- ple talk with a curdle of aggres-"The door behind this box is fectly even and sparkling; that her siveness in their voices. They had never impressed him as being se-

> whether Leni Luneska was finding her lost poise, or whether she was still acting. "Whatever made you think I wanted to protect you?" he asked

cure. But he was not certain now

ner lightly. "Don't you?" "Only against every man - ex

cept myself." "You are like all the others "Only more so."

Leni sighed. "I suppose I shall smile was a mask-that she was small hand inside his arm pressed slightly. "You're a nice man, 1 think I shall know you better." "Positively," Cavanaugh assured

Chicago, going by motor. They Reynolds, local banker, who was MONMOUTH, July 22 - Eric made Salt Lake in two days, re- recently appointed a member of he State Aeronautical Board by Gov. Meier, left Saturday in his plane to attend a meeting of the

A RIDE WILL CONVINCE YOU-

JUMBOS

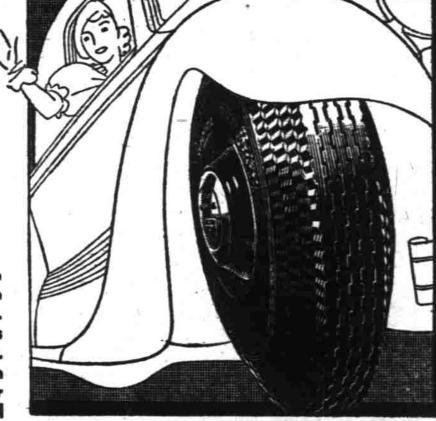
MAKE any CAR safer and easier TO DRIVE

• With many tires merely claiming safety, we invite you to prove to yourself that General lumbos are the safest tires ever built. Come in and try them. Speed along in safety and comfort over rough roads that would cause breaks and blowouts in other tires. The Jumbo's patented Blowout-Proof construction permits pressure so low—there is not enough air to blow out. Jumbos hold the car steady at all speeds—no shimmy or sidesway—and steer easily, due to exclusive Streamline design. They bring big car comfort to even the smallest cars. Prove the truth of these statements. Test these amazing tires— TODAY—at our expense—absolutely FREE.

SMITH and WAIRINS

LIBERTY ST. AT CHEMEKETA PHONE 3412

We will go a long way to make friends



made to fit 153 popular models

GENERAL streamline