The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 25, 1933



er's regard for "specimens", Lou- Health Program." Today Dr. ise Cramer, Salem girl now visiting the fair in Chicago, had sent dent of the state tuberculosis hos- lowing committee assignments for her one. Miss Barquist agreed pital, will speak on "X-Ray Diagthat, with proper care and feeding nosis of Tuberculosis." the little terrapin might outlast many other world fair souvenirs.

Annual Bargain Period, For a limited time The Oregon States- car was struck by a machine driman by mail to any address in ven by an unidentified woman on Oregon Only \$3.00 per year.

Road Building Affected-J. M. Devers, attorney for the state juries were listed. highway commission, announced Tuesday that under a recent opinion of the state supreme court counties hereafter will be colored entertainer. Mellow Moon. compelled to obtain rights of way for state highways or secondary state roads through agreement or condemnation instead of by resolution. The opinion was handed d-wn by the supreme court in the case of Grigsby against Miller and was appealed to the higher court from Klamath county.

Dance-Macleay, Thursday 26th.

Magin to Tillamook-Dr. Louis Magin, district superintendent of the M. E. church, and Dr. Walter Bonesteele Sales & Service, Inc. Torbet of San Francisco, will leave Thursday morning for Tillamook, where they will assist in financial campaign for the tion of the Central Oregon Irrigachurch there. They will be there tion district to issue \$135,000 until late Sunday and will speak of refunding bonds was approved at a church get-together Thursday night and also at the church services there Sunday.

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Get Vancouver Licenses-Mar- fund warrants endorsed "not paid riage licenses issued at Vancou- for want of funds" during the pever, Wash., and of interest in this riod August 4 to 14, inclusive. section, are: Alfred E. Stahlman, Approximately \$150,000 is in-22, and Miss Goldie, 24, both of volved in the call. Detroit; Willis A. Hayes, 27, De-

troit, and Ada L. Sharp, 23, route Wanted experienced woman to 2, Salem; Alden A. Schwabauer, help with care of sick and house-23, Pendleton, and Adelaide L. work. State wages wanted. Give Benjamin, 23, Gervais; Gerald H. references. Box 341, Statesman. Larmer, 23, Covina, Cal., and Eva D. McFarland, 22, Brooks.

Loan Bank Barred-A federal for the chamber of commerce home loan bank cannot qualify dinner in Eugene Monday night, as a depository of funds of a do- using as the subject of his address mestic savings and loan associa- the federal public works program. tion, Attorney General Van Win-Minus a Headlight - C. Hersey

kle held in an opinion handed down here Tuesday. The opinion pleaded guilty in justice court yeswas requested by Charles H. Carey, state corporation commissioner. issued.

Will you be a "first-nighter" this

LIST IS ANNOUNCED Douglas in Portland - Dr. Verhealth officer, was in Portland yesterday and will remain there Moynihan Gets Service, King for closing sessions today of the Bartlett Membership, Oregon conference of city and county health officers. At one of And Bates Finance the Tuesday sessions at the Ben-

Claude McKenney, commander of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, has announced the fol-Grover C. Bellinger, superintenthe year 1933-34: Service-M. C. Moynihan chairman; C. V. Richardson, Les

Tate Hit Broadside - Ralph Wadsworth, Frank Muhs, Capt. Tate, Stayton, route one, reported McAllen, William Bliven, Dr. to city police last night that his 18th street. His machine was hit

broadside just as he was leaving an intersection, he stated. No in-Tonight - Big time, fun - with Nate's Rhythm Artists! Featuring Adm. 25c.

Six Out of Jail-Six inmates Fred Gahlsdorf, Lyman McDonof the city jail, all in for charald, Walter Zosel, Dr. W. W. ges ranging through drunken-Looney, Frank Zinn, Reed Rowness, drunk and disorderly, and land, Dr. H. A. Gueffroy and O. shore line of Sand island in the plain disorderly, were released C. Kumler. Housing - Paul Hendricks. yesterday. They were Jim Croker, Henry Shepard, Jack Walker, C.

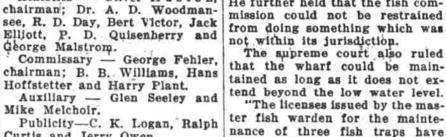
A. Ryan, Loretta Ryan and Arthur Hutcheon.

Will trade 1928 Dodge 11/4 ton truck, dual tires, 6 cylinder motor, hydraulic brakes, for wood. Phone 4444. See John White. Apply Issue Bonds - Applica-

Americanization-Herman Lafky, Mike Melchoir, George Manning and Carl Pease. Athletics - Oliver Huston, here Tuesday by C. E. Stricklin, secretary of the state reclamation

commission. The bonds will be used to retire obligations previously contracted by the district.

State Warrants Called - The state treasury department Tuesday issued a call for all general



Curtis and Jerry Owen. Auditing - Jim Lewis, E. R. Austin and Clive Bartlett. Cemetery - Don Wiggins, Leo

Verden Hockett, Dr. George

Membership - King Bartlett,

chairman; Carl Gabrielson, Ray

Bassett, Leon Brown, Herman

Brown, H. R. White and William

Homer Foster and I. W. (Doc)

Degree team-H. R. White. -

Boy Scouts - C. W. Bartlett,

chairman; King Bartlett, Glenn

Seeley, Howard Zinzer, Les Wads-

worth, Leon Brown and Art

Legislative-Allan Carson.

Vehrs and Frank Waters.

Bliven.

Lewis.

Johnson.

Earl Daue.

Smith and Reynolds Ohmart. Cooperation-Lief Bergsvik.



At the rate of around a dozen terday to operating his car with a day, Salem property owners are but one headlight and was fined applying for permission to re-\$2.50 and costs. Commitment was bond their street assessments, to get into the postoffice build-City Treasurer C. O. Rice report- ing these days even during busi-

tices, involving between \$5000 winter.

and \$10,000 in payments due,

The rebonding plan permits

property owners whose bonded

assessments are in arrears to

are to be mailed this week.

last legislature.



fish traps.

unsuitable for gilnet operations.

Visit Postoffice

It takes a great deal of "push"

ments falling due November 1 eration good exercise for the

on bonded assessments. Rice is muscles but somewhat trying to

hood, First M. E. church, 6:30 p. m. October 24-27 - Biennial

convention Oregon P. T. A. Presbyterian church. October 27-Salem high

Coming Events

school-Oregon City high, night football game. October 30 - Taxpayers

budget meeting of city council, 7:80 p. m., city hall.

BARBEY FISH TRAF CASE IS MODIFIED

It was for the purpose of aiding in presenting such dramas The state supreme court Tuesthat this board of Salem citizens, Finance-Arthur Bates, chair- day modified and remanded for comprising Mrs. Clifton Mudd, man; Roy Nelson, Leo Page and correction the decree of Circuit Mrs. Ruth Fargo, Mrs. W. F. Judge Eckwall in the case of John Entertainment and community Strandholm, gillnetter, against H. Hughey, Miss Mary Schultz, Adolph Nelson, and John Minto. service-H. R. White, chairman; J. Barbey and other members of affiliated with Chemeketa Playthe state fish commission to eners, Inc. They approved of the join Barbey from maintaining a underlying theme of the play, wharf extending south from the which has its roots in the American home, and they were welllower Columbia river and repleased with the characterizations straining the other defendants of the cast. It is believed that chairman; Eugene Grabenhorst, from granting to Barbey licenses for the further maintenance of that will long be remembered in Salem. The Clatsop county circuit

Diana Rogge, the author, who court held for the plaintiff wherewon first prize in the national upon the fish commission appealplaywriting contest sponsored by ed to the supreme court. "The Playshop" at Johns Hopkins Justice Rossman, in modifying university with this play, depicts the decree of Judge Eckwall, de- an American home divided against clared that the fish commission itself, a great calamity for the has no authority to issue licenses parents and the children. The for fish traps as this duty is im- wife sought happiness outside the posed on the master fish warden. home and found it slipped away He further held that the fish com- from her. The husband found mission could not be restrained happiness with another woman. from doing something which was And the daughter nearly wrecked her life. All the dramatic elenot within its jurisdiction. The supreme court also ruled ments, are found in the usual

that the wharf could be main- lives lived in a usual home. tained as long as it does not ex-

"The licenses issued by the mas- Change in City **Postal Routes to** already expired," the supreme Start Thursday court opinion head. "They were issued in the belief that the wharf

Of 'Modern Medley,' 1st

Prize Vehicle

Responsive to the charm of

simplicity in the action as the

dramatic story of the problem

confronting the Roger Sayles'

family developed in the first

dress rehearsal of "Modern Med-

ley," first offering of the season

of Chemeketa Players, Inc., the

board of directors of the player-

group was of the opinion that

he production was distinctive

in every respect, and thoroughly

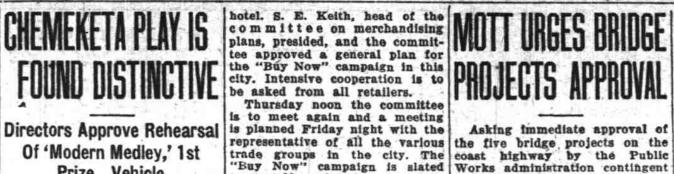
worth while as entertainment and

as a thought provoking vehicle.

Rerouting city carrier postal would render this adjacent water routes with the elimination of handle them, applicants for work route 12 in the Yew Park dis- are being reregistered at the re-"The decree should not enjoin trict is scheduled to take place employment offices here, 250 the fish commission from the furtomorrow morning. Most of the ther performance of their duties changes will occur in the busiat the location occupied by the ness and south and east sections traps and wharf."' The opinion of town, Arthur E. Gibbard, aswas written by Justice Rossman. sistant postmaster, said yester- ters "M," "N," and "O" will be

> Elimination of route 12 will coincide with the retirement of or "R" will be handled. Friday Arthur D. Welch, veteran postal employe, whose honorable discharge with pension becomes effective October 31. Twenty - five

city routes will remain. ed yesterday. Interest in the re-bonding plan has increased stead-west entrance. Those who should Buy Now Drive's of business last night.



to start November 1.

investigation.

upon final check of project plans by W. H. Lynch, state engineer for the bureau of public roads, THOMAS SAYS HE'S Congressman James W. Mott this week sent an urgent wire to Harold L. Ickes, federal public works administrator.

NOT BACKING DOWN Mott's complete message folws:

concerned and exasperated over delay in approval by Public the Pacific highway extending Charles M. Thomas, state utility Works administration of the five commissioner, will not recede from his recent agreement with bridge projects on Oregon Coast land.

private and contract motor car- highway authorized by last speriers that they be allowed to pay cial session of congress. State a fee of \$10 covering a period of public works board advises delay 60 days instead of \$30 for a six is due to time required in checkmonths' period, he announced in a ing bridge plans by W. H. Lynch, telegram received at the utility state engineer for bureau of pubdepartment here Tuesday. He roads. In opinion of state high-Thomas is now at Klamath Falls way department if projects could where he is conducting a power be submitted to Public Works administration at Washington and

Members of the Allied Truck Owners, Inc., and other truck op- tion of check by Lynch, much erators, yesterday appeared at t' ae would be saved and incidentmanded that a moratorium be de-Works administration in Oregon Meet Here Tonight clared on the entire 1933 bus and Works administration in Oregon 'Modern Medley" is an offering truck law, that the commissioner would be stopped. Am also adrefund approximately \$210,000 vised that submission of bridge

already paid in fees by common projects for approval contingent carriers or that the whole act be upon sebsequent checking of plans is not without precedent. impartially enforced. The truck owners declared that In view of foregoing please adfailure to comply with their de- vise whether there bridge projects mands would result in the filing may be submitted immediately to of mandamus proceedings to com- Public Works administration for pel Thomas to enforce impartial- approval of projects such approvly the bus and truck law as en- al to be contingent upon final acted by the legislature: Thomas check of project plans by Mr. was given until noon Tuesday to Lynch."

reply to the demand of the larger truck operators. The reply was relayed to Ralph J. Staehli, secre-Van Winkle Holds Tary of the Allied Truck Owners, Inc., by Herbert Hauser, state superintendent of transportation.

On Local Option 476 Reregister at I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general, discussed legal implicageneral, discussed for the 18th tions of the repeal of the 18th amendment to Oregon citizens, in address Tuesday noon to the He held that Salem Job Office; "M" to "O" Today

As fast as five interviewers can the mooted question of whether or not repeal of the Anderson act reinstated the home rule rights of sub-divisions of governments Court street. Yesterday men and was a question for court deterwomen whose initials begin with mination, not for decision by his the letters "I" to "L," inclusive, department. were cared for. Wednesday let-Van Winkle said the common

law rule was that the abandonhandled. Thursday persons whose ment of a law which in turn had last name begins with "P," "Q," abrogated other laws, restored the will be set apart as a day to register persons whose names be-AUCTION gin with "S." The remaining letters of the alphabet will be cared for Saturday. Exactly 476 persons had been registered at the close

original laws. He said the action of the next legislature on the governor's committee appointed

to make recommendations on li-

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quor's handling in this state, was all-important in determining the state's future treatment of the

sale of hard liquor.



A delegation of Roseburg citizens, headed by A. C. Marsters, banker, appeared before R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, "People of this state are greatly here Tuesday and urged realignment, widening and resufacing of

from the California line to Ash-

They alleged that this section of highway was tangerous and that, The a large amount of traffic was beng diverted over the Coast rend. The delegation left here for Portland to confer with members of the state highway commission today. The cost of the proposed improvement has not been determined, highway officials said.

Automotive Men

Automotive dealers of five counties, Marion, Polk, Linn. Benton and Lincoln, will meet at the chamber of commerce tonight at 8 o'clock to form an organization to operate under the new auto code. Two Portland speakers, Roy Burnett and James Cassell, will be in attendance. aunounces W. L. Phillips, who called the meeting.



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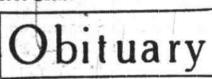
evening at Nelson Auditorium when Chemeketa Players present "Modern Medley," first show of the season?

Burghardt Back Soon-Friends of W. H. Burghardt here have received word that he will return to Salem soon from his extensive trip through the eastern states and Canada. Writing from Boston he stated he expected to arrive in New York city last Saturday and begin the homeward journey soon thereafter.

Armistice Plans Up-Final arrangements for the American Le- from the entire Salem district will The original assessments were gion's celebration of Armistice meet at the Jason Lee church bonded on a ten year plan of anday here next month are expect- here today, beginning at 9:30 nual installments. ed to be made at a meeting of o'clock this morning. Dr. H. G. the celebration committee to be Humphrey is host pastor and Dr. held at the Illahee clubhouse at Louis Magin, district superinten- Motorists Pay 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. Dr. dent, will preside. Laban A. Steeves is chairman.

Eagles' charity dance. Fraternal Temple Wed. nite. Admission foods stuff and clothing.

Adjutant William Bliven announ- sions will close at 4 o'clock. ced yesterday. On October 24. 1933 dues.



Steeves

At the residence, 1694 Court street, Monday, October 23, Dr. B. L. Steeves, at the age of 65 years, Survived by widow, Sarah Hunt Steeves; son Dr. Laban A. Steeves; daughter Mrs. Paul W. Morse; six grandchildren, Josephine, Sarah Caroline, Pauline, Finger roads is asked in a petiand Peter Morse, and Richard and Robert Steeves, all of Sa- by Peter Hitsman and a large lem. Body will lie in state at the residence Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Private services with Dr. B. Earle Parker officiating at the residence Wednesday, October 25 at 3 p. m. under the direction of W. T. Rigments are in keeping with the exdon & Son. These final arrangeplicit wish of the deceased. Entombment at Mt. Crest Abbey.

Horner

Isabelle M. Horner at a local Valley View Holds hospital, Tuesday, October 24, at the age of 15 years. Late resi- School for 4 Pupils dent of Milwaukie, Ore. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Horner of Milwaukie, Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Parsons

Mrs. Sarah Parsons at Portland, Tuesday, October 24, at the age of 80 years. Survived by a Two pupils from the district have son, T. L. Parsons of Dallas; daughter, Mrs. Glenna Leach of Salem and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Thursday, October 26, at 1:30 p. m., Dr. B. Earle Parker officiating. Interment City View cemetery.

Births

New Arrival Boy - Mr. and

congratulations on the birth of a

son, Rodney Claire, born October

19 at the Salem hospital.

The morning will be devoted to

Walter Torbet of San Francisco

dues for 1934 membership in Angeles. Luncheon will be served Capital Post No. 9, American Le- at noon by the Jason Lee women. gion, have reached a total of 101, and the afternoon discussion ses-1932, only 15 veterans had paid church, a meeting of Methodist men of the North Willamette Brotherhood will be held, start-

be the main speaker.

Improvement of

start out on a new ten year sche-Pastors of Methodist churches dule of semi-annual payments.

a general discussion of "Objectives for the District Program." Speakers of the day will be Dr.

Membership Gains - Paid up and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of Los Tonight at the First Methodist

o'clock, at which Dr. Baxter will

Road in Abiqua

tween the Abiqua and Crooked

\$2.50-5 Penalty; **Raboin Fined \$25** Four motorists paid penalties in municipal court Monday for violations of traffic laws.

E. A. Raboin, 1944 North Liberty street, against whom a drunken driving complaint was filed by private prosecutor Saturday, was permitted to plead guilty to reckless driving. Muni-

cipal judge fined him \$25. For cutting a corner, N. W ing with a church supper at 6:30 Kramer of Sublimity, arrested here Sunday, forfeited \$2.50 bail, court records show.

A \$5 fine was paid by Kenneth Allen of Salem, arrested Sunday for speeding.

Pleading guilty to reckless driving, Bob Keidetz, 724 North Region is Asked High street, paid a \$5 fine.

Improvement of the road be- Ladder Truck is **Given Varnishing**

tion filed with the county court Parking of the Salem fire denumber of others. The road in partment's big ladder truck on the sidewalk at the side of the city hall Monday elicited considerable interest from passersby. There the upper portion of the extension ladder was revarnished for the first time in three years.

Tulip and Narcissus Planting season is here. Quality is high. Prices are low. Frost has killed sum-

mer flowers. It looks like rain. Order bulbs and plant for spring flowers before it is too late.

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Plans Made; Will Mrs. Ursule Wolfer are receiving ily since it was enacted by the know say that the new rubber Start November 1 Medicated ! and fabric collars on the revolv-In some 500 notices of pay- ing doors, which make their op-

Plans were forwarded Tuesday advising property owners that the disposition, are not just a for Salem's "Buy Now" campaign they may rebond by paying up part of the "new deal" but a when the special committee head-

VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form taxes and back interest. The no-necessary bit of preparation for ed by Ralph Cooley met Norian VICKS COUGH DROP conference at noon at the Marion

at 337 Court St. Begins 9:30 A. M. Rummage and Cooked Food Sale Through the Day Ingredients of Vicks 7:30 P. M. . Will Auction Good Merchandise, Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Etc.

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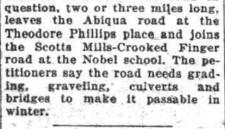
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Though but four pupils are en-rolled, school will be held in the Valley View school district this year, voters of the district have

decided. It was agreed to hire a

teacher at once and conduct a full

eight months' school program.

been attending school at Silver-

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