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charges place appraisal at \$21,- closest in touch with the account be Dan C. Freeman, manager of 000. The Guardian building with books of the city, made this the Oregon Manufacturers asso-

is appraised at \$72,000, but his half interest is subject to a \$15.-000 mortgage and with other 200,000. Both men, who are charged and with other charged and charged and charged and charged and charged charged and charged and charged and charged charged and charged and charged and charged and charged charged and charged and charged and charged and charged charged and charged and charged and charged and charged charged and charged and charged and charged charged and charged and charged and charged and charged and charged charged and cha

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nents. Those present from Salem Heights were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lin- pretation of the scope of the act coin Ellis, Dr. Fred Burger, Mrs. and the lumber code adopted un-Minnie Jones, Isabella M Ander, der it."

valuation of \$60,000, is also declaration in answer to rumors ciation, Portland. Musical numsubject to a \$30,000 mortgage and to the contrary current here last carries an appraisal of \$30,000. week. The Eoff building has a valuation of \$12,000 but subject to \$11,000 encumbrance, with a ment obligations which soon will valuation of \$1000 for the inven- be taken up by a Bancroft bond

tory purposes. Unencumbered real property in- 000, Mr. Mundt stated. With seccludes a building on Liberty street back of the Guardian at the county treasurer's office, building, valued at \$13,000; it is anticipated the city will soon blacksmith shop on Chemeketa, valued at \$1800; lots on North which can be used in redeeming High street valued at \$1000; three lots at 20th and Chemeketa street, valued at \$1800; 320 acres of timber in Jackson county, valued at \$500; lot in Gearhart, \$200; cottage at Seaside, \$1000. terly payment and two per cent



Henry Jairl, 1978 Broadway, remained in city jail yesterday awaiting a hearing in municipal court on charges of hit-run and drunken driving preferred against him Sunday when he allegedly drove his car into collision with another on Commercial between Union and Marion streets, then continued on south without stopping until his car struck a parked machine which in turn was showed against another parked auto.

The other car involved in the initial collision was driven by Gerhard L. Bartlett, 1170 North Front street; the parked cars were crashed into the side of the owned by Ed Lytle, 130 North Commercial, and Fred Paulus, \$45 Union. Riding with Jairl was Alice Davis, who was taken to a hospital for treatment of minor cuts about the head and neck.

Jairl was at one time sentenced to the penitentiary from Marion the routs today. county for larceny in a dwelling, police said.

\$15,865 Estate is Left by N. Clark

An estate valued at \$15,865 was left by the late Newel W. Clark, a final report filed Monday in probate court reveals. Nelle Hutchison was executrix of the will of the deceased. Of the remaining assets in the estate \$8612 are cash in a local bank. The state inheritance tax is \$38.56. The benefictaries under the will are Mildred E. Merrill, a niece, \$1800; Frank Hutchison, \$50; Nelle Hutchison, a niece, \$7354; Minnie Duncan, a niece, \$4854.

## Home Loan Bank Makes Loans Here

Arrangements for around a dozen loans will be closed here. soon by the Oregon Home Owners' Loan corporation, John Bayne, Marion county attorney for the organization, has announced. He said that approximately as many applications had been returned here for abstracting, which means the loan is likely

bers will be plano selections by Kent Thompson, vocal solo by Lee The city's warrant debt, aside Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Vicfrom \$21,240.18 from improvetor Phelps; and there will also be a program of Scotch songs, by

Robert Hutcheon, of the Hutcheon issue, is now approximately \$195,-Paint store, Salem. Mr. Mayo of Salem has also promised some ond half taxes now being paid specialty numbers. All numbers come highly recommended, so the program should be one worth receive a considerable turnover while. Manufacturers have been most liberal, so there should be a warrants.

discount plans.

prize for nearly every one, and a The prospect for the coming good meal is also assured. ear, it was pointed out, is bright, with less tax delinquency expected because of the new quar-



While definite figures on Ma-DIVE INTO SLOUGH rion county's tax collections for the period ending November 5, 1933, are not available, A. C. Burk, sheriff, said he thought tax collections this fall were decidedly better than a year ago. Several

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 13. more days will be required before Harold Tilberg, 16, suffered inthe heavy mail receipts received juries which were reported toup to November 5 can be receipted day to be critical, when he was and totals taken on the moneys hurtled from a dairy truck runpaid in this fall. ningboard into the slough, a drop

Burk said yesterday that payof 20 feet, in an accident here ments by small home owners and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. a majority of farmers were good. The Rogers dairy truck with The bulk of the public utilities Ronald Busby driving, was comhave all paid their taxes, he adding into town from Monmouth, ed. Some large industrial corporawhen it blew a tire at the ap-

tions are as yet delinquent. proach to the Monmouth street As fast as the tax moneys are bridge, got out of control and receipted to the treasurer he apportions them to the various bridge. Bushy and the two others subdivisions, many of which are in the driver's seat were unhurt using the cash received to retire but Tilberg's fall into the slough outstanding warrants. **Red Cross Drive** 

netted him a broken arm, severa hip bruises and cuts. G. E. Siegmunds' The truck was badly damaged and another had to be put on Golden Wedding **Dinner** Attended

A number of Marion county reltives attended the golden wed-G. E. Siegmund Sunday at Long-

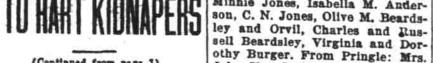
view, Wash. A wedding dinner was held at the Monticello hotel

From Salem went Judge and Mrs. J. C. Siegmund, Mr. and Mrs. William Siegmund and children Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Siegmund and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegmund and daughter. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Siegmund of Gervais and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siegmund and Donald and Wilson

way improvement district to the state highway commission by the 1933 legislature.



COMMANDS



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John Van Lydegraf, Violet Van-When contact is made we will, of Lydegraf, Mrs. P. Gurgurich, Mr. course, want evidence to prove and Mrs. O. T. Sealey, Mr. and that Brooke is held by you. All Mrs. O. B. Allm, Mr. and Mrs. J. negotiations will be considered F. Toney, Mrs. L. F. Toney and confidential by us and we will al- Irene Allm. low no interference from any out-

Alex J. Hart and Bettie B. Hart." Court Christian The father said that he had received no word from the kidnap-Church to Hear ers since a \$40,000 ransom demand was made Thursday night,

India Missionary shortly after the 22 year old department store executive van-

The demand was made in a telephone call to the Hart home from public booth in a San Francisco hotel. Hart said the demand was made by a man who spoke softly

Slight Gain in Job Rate Here Noted in Week

Fifty-six persons received work through the federal reemployment agency here last week, a gain of three over the previous week,

Progresses, Says

man, and workers hope to com-

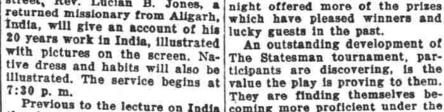
plete their canvass of the city

while there was a decrease in registrations, Manager E. T. Barnes announced Monday. New applications for jobs number 296 and reregistered 53.

Total registration had reached 683. Indications are that reregistration will continue to be heavy. with the civil works program in the offing, Mr. Barnes said.

and used correct English. 7:30 p. m.

ship dinner of the year.



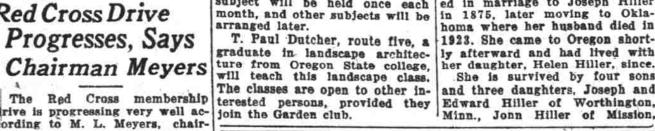
he church will gather at a fellow- stimulus of formal competition, ship potluck dinner at 6:30 they report. o'clock in the bungalow of the

## Garden Club to Hold Class in

Landscaping, Y

The first of a series of land-scape classes for members of the Salem Garden club will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Classes in this in Loganville, Ind. She was unitsubject will be held once each ed in marriage to Joseph Hiller month, and other subjects will be

T. Paul Dutcher, route five, a Chairman Meyers ture from Oregon State college, will teach this landscape class. The classes are open to other indrive is progressing very well ac-cording to M. L. Meyers, chair-

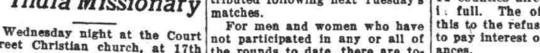


BRIDGE TOURNEY IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

to secure an authoritative inter-

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still a matter to be decided by the final rounds of play. Nightly winners to date have varied. Scores from six of the eight rounds will count toward the prizes to be distributed following next Tuesday's matches For men and women who have



be as follows:

fifty cents.

November 5, 1933-Fifty cents.

treet Christian church, at 17th the rounds to date, there are tostreet, Rev. Lucian B. Jones, a night offered more of the prizes returned missionary from Aligarh, which have pleased winners and India, will give an account of his lucky guests in the past. An outstanding development of with pictures on the screen. Na- The Statesman tournament, par-

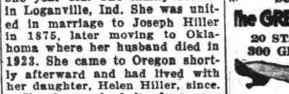
illustrated. The service begins at value the play is proving to them. They are finding themselves be-Previous to the lecture on India coming more proficient under the

church. This is the first fellow-Death Calls Eva

Hiller, 82; Was Born in Germany

Mrs. Eva Hiller, 82, passed away at her residence, 660 D street, Saturday night. She was born in Bergenfeld, Germany,

May 3, 1851, coming to the United States with her parents. John and Maire Stumpf, when one year old. The family settled



She is survived by four sons and three daughters. Joseph and Edward Hiller of Worthington,





tor company and was sentenced to

60 days in the county jail. Earl

Taw paid a fine of \$5 after plead-

with one headlight

December 1, 1933-One dollar. ing guilty to a charge of driving

Argument Heard In Salmon River Highway Dispute ding observance for Mr. and Mrs. Rearguments in the suit brought by the Salmon River Highway Im-

way improvement district.

Is your pleasure in the

movies marred by fatigue

caused by eye-strain? Medi-

cal men are of the opinion

that motion pictures do not

affect the normal eye. Prop-erly fitted glasses will do

much to restoring your en-

provement district to compel the state highway commission to assume the payment of \$177,000 of ding 50 years ago. bonds issued in connection with the construction of the Salmon

River cutoff highway, were heard by the state supreme court Mon-The circuit court for Yamhill county held in favor of the high-

The burden of paying these bonds was shifted from the high-Siegmund of Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slegmund of Stay-

within 10 days. About 250 members have been enlisted already and \$5000 is exthere, with 30 people present, all pected by the end of the drive relatives save Alice Hartmes of from the entire county. The na-Portland, who attended the wedtion wide campaign closes offi-

cially November 30. LONG BEACH SHAKES LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 13 .-AP) - Two slight earthquakes

occurred here at 1:22 p. m. today. There was no damage. The dis-turbance was felt in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

