## DRIVEN OUT, SAYS

Schramm Explains Deposit Insurance Laws, Other **Post Crises Plans** 

Strength accruing to the national banks and state federal reserve member banks as result of legislation following the bank chises of 1933, is not aimed at weeding out small state banks but on the contrary is also strengthening the small bank which still has a legitimate place in banking pictures; So said A. A. Schramm, state banking superintendent, discussing the federal deposit insurance at the chamber of commeree meeting Monday noon.

Mr. Schramm also touched briefly upon the reconstruction finance corporation and capital debentures in the banking picture, and the banking code. Relative to the latter, he said that leaders have come to realize that banking must be conducted upon the same solvency and net earnings principles as other businesses. Hence the series of servic. charges contemplated under the code. Hearing on the banking code is slated in Washington February 15 or 16.

Federal deposit insurance is handled by a corporation, and is backed by the federal government to the limit of 150 millions. Two other sums, bringing a total of 439 millions of dollars will comprise the permanent strucfare of the federal deposit insurance corporation. These are class A stock, subscribed for by banks applying for membership who are to pay one-half of one per cent on insurable deposits; and class B stock, from federal reserve banks in one-half per cent on surpluses January 1, 1933. Class A will bring in another 150 millions and class B 139 millions

The temporary set-up has 79 millions of class A and 69,500 millions of Class B. The permanent fund will

effective July 1, 1934. The temporary fund set up now covers deposits of \$2500 or less and under this the bank is subject to one per cent of the deposit load. Schramm said 96 per cent of the depositors in this country fall in the \$2500 or less class.

The permanent fund will cover all depositors, insuring \$10 .-600 or less a hundred per cent: \$10,000 to \$50,000, 75 per cent; and \$50,00 or more, 50 per cent. In RFC advancements made to

banks, these advances are inferior to rights of depositors, the banking head said. Liquid cash has been injected into state ks through the capital debenture; and into national banks by the RFC through preferred In addition to setting up the

FDIC, 1933 banking laws took away double liability on stockholders of national banks chartered after June 16, 1933; and also increased capital requirements for incorporation.

### STUDY OF MANAGER PLAN IS LAUNCHED

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amendment ready for presentation at the next council meeting although that may not be possible. Kuhn said. When the measure is presented, the council after properly considering it, will be asked to call a special election at the time of the May primaries to submit the matter to the people.

Other members of the special committee are Aldermen Watson Townsend and Walter Fuhrer.

Help Kidneys

Cystex -Must fix you up or money back. Only 15/ at druggista

#### Dies Suddenly

SCOUT AREA FACES BRIGHTER OUTLOOK (Continued from page 1)

rill of Albany and Ernest Starr of Silverton, vice presidents; W. Meyers and Irl S. McSherry, honorary vice president: W. L. Philips of Saler, commissioner, and Willis Clark of Salem, treasurer. The following committee ap-Mr. Hang:

Court of honor-Judges H. H. Belt and James U. Campbell of the supreme court; troop organization-Captain Willis Vincent, O. P. West and O. E. Palmateer; leadership and training - Dr. George H. Swift; health and safety-Dr. Vernon A. Donglas and Dr. B. F. Pound; civic service-Irl S. McSherry and Gardner Knapp; publicity and education-C. A. Sprague; reading - Fred Wolfe; sea scouts-H. A. Brown; rule-W. P. Newmyer; finance-C. W. Paulus, T. A. Windishar, L. Smith, T. M. Hicks, J. N. Roman, Chester Cox, Frank Needham, Donald Douris, Ralph Cooand Clifton Mudd.

Special appointments announced were: T. C. Roake, deputy commissioner, and Ferris White, district | Hoods, one cold and formidable.

commissioner for Albany. At the start of the new year the area had 23 troops in good standing, but three less than at the beginning of last year, and twice as many as two months ago, F. Howard Zinser, secretary and part tim , executive, reported.

### SHORT COURSES IN FARMING OFFERED

Evening short courses for ing held this winter in many rural high school communities over the state where agriculture is taught under the Smith - Hughes plan, it was announced Saturday by the it was announced Saturday by the state vocational education depart-

"Financing and Reorganizing the Farm Business" has been the subject for many schools. Federal farm loans, land appraisal and friends of the First Methodist the agricultural adjustment act church are holding the first of a are the basis for study and distions many changes have been made this winter in these courses taught by Smith-Hughes teachers. The students attending these classes are adult farmers or farm

#### Fox Hunting is Heralded Sport

boys not enrolled in regular

classes in high school.

PIONEER, Jan. 2 .- (Special) While winter sports and summer recreation grounds are being lauded, Oregon chambers of commerce should not overlook the old cport of English lords and gentlemen, riding to the hounds, which has come into its own in this community during the past few months.

The largest red fox they had ever Killed was the game of Rickreall who hunted here yesterday. Auer and Brown, who have brought their hounds here previously and with success, followed the dogs and the fox for five hours Sunday. No objection is voiced by the farmers of the neighborhood who prefer hounds and hunters to chicken-stealing

#### McNary to Rule On Dallas Mill Case This Week

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.-(AP) Lumber company of Dallas men's association will be handed down late this week.

The association is the NRA code authority in this district. Motion for continuance of a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the terms of the lumber code was filed before Christmas by the Dallas plant. The code order would reduce operations at the mill to one shift a week instead of two.

CWA CHISELING HIT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22-(P)state-wide cleanup within the ranks of the CWA organization was launched today by Captain Edward MacAuley, administrator for California, who said the arrests of two women at Los Angeles "was just the start of a curative and preventive program."

## **Obituary**

At a local hospital, Monday, January 22, Judd Cupp, late resident of 436 North 21st street. Survived by widow and brother, Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

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### Oregon Painters Exhibit At Salem Y; History and Scenes of West Stressed

poets and novelists. Oregon has marines W. Moore, C. P. Bishop, M. L. during the past few years come to fill an important niche in the world of painting. Especially have artists of this state excelled in landscapes and marines, which pointments were announced by may seem only the natural result of placing man with a little leisure n the midst of Oregon scenery.

The variety of the scenery and the scope of the artist's skill is well illustrated in the exhibit from members of the Society of Oregon Artists hung Saturday in the second floor studio at the city Y. M. C. A. The work of 23 men and women, 44 pictures, in all, and almost entirely western in subject matter, is open to the public from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock each afternoon and from 7 to 9 every night but Tuesday.

Persons who saw the golden wheatfields and the burnished cot-Willis Clark, Irl S. McSherry, E. tonwoods included in Percy Manser's exhibits at last fall's state Shambers, J. T. Delaney, J. E. fair will welcome his three oils shipped from Hood River for the Salem showing and will recognize ley, Grover Hillman, Oscar Cutler the warm wellows and oranges from his brush.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, who ar-

ranged the exhibit and is responsible for it, is showing two Mt. and altogether a "mighty mountain," the other from White river with a warm foreground of sunlit hills and trees. Mrs. Anderson is turning from her mountains in which she has previously specialized and for which she has won a considerable reputation to historic bits of Oregon. The Trulinger mill at Yamhill and the old Laughlin home built on the donation land claim still held by a Laughlin near Yamhill are two of these shown

Clyde Leon Keller, former Salem resident who has achieved national recognition with his landscapes, is showing an uusually lovely lowland scene. Another of his sketched recently on a visit to young and adult farmers are be- the Seattle harbor will attract and Alfred Schroff of Eugene.

Long acknowledged a builder of those particularly interested in Lovers of marine scenes will also want to see Colista Dowling's mist-wrapped old freighter such as

used to visit the Portland docks. Mrs. Dowling, well-known for her illustrations of children's books, is also showing a water-color of the Pan subject, a charming study. C. S. Gordon's two pictures perhaps show the most versatilitya fairy sketch in silver on black

and a finished crayon, "The Wolf," portrait of a striking type. Errol Proctor's firm, sure stroke marks both his water and oils in the exhibit. While sure stroke and clear colors are the subject for discussion, the John Day country has provided the theme for an oil by Thayne J. Logan, architect, who paints as an avocation. His picture will appeal not only to nature-lovers and artists but also to those of a scientific-geologic turn of mind as well. Francis Welch in his "First

Snowfall" has caught a picture everyone has seen in the original but few have captured on canvas. Viewing it, one knows that only yesterday in this spot autumn held full sway with brown grass and vellow leaves reflected in a gurgling creek where today a soft new blanket of snow is reflected again in the blue stream.

A complete review of the new exhibit would more than mention the delicate water-colors of Mary S. Hedrick, the flower studies by Mrs. S. G. Macklin, and the French street scene by C. A. Larsen. Mrs. C. A. Kells is the only Sa-

lem artist exhibiting her work; the one pictuure she is showing is an Oregon coast tide painting. Also included among the Oreat the Y. Saturday are: Mrs. N. S V. B. Myers, Louise Thompson, W

gon artists whose work was hung Sisson, Martha Cunningham, Mrs. McIlwraith, Maude Walker, Mrs. Hussey, Amanda Snyder and Mrs. Bonbright, all of Portland, Mary Sawyer John of Corvallis

## GIVEN CUBA REGIME

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and Central American republics. Secretary Hull, who attended the meeting with Sumner Welles. assistant secretary of state in charge of Cuban affairs, said Mr. Roosevelt advised the envoys "the disposition of the United he Cuban government in view of our belief that it has the substantial support of the Cuban people and is entirely capable of maintaining law and order." The new Cuban government is

headed by President Carlos Mendieta, 60-year-old revolutionary leader, long an exile under the Machado regime, and active in the plotting that led to ex-President Machado's overthrow.

#### Around Pioneer Spring Flowers From Rickey are Exhibited Here

Just to prove that the springtime flowers about which she has realities, Mrs. M. M. Magee, The Statesman correspondent there, yesterday brought to the office here several flowers picked from Fred Auer and Bob Brown of outdoors in the normally dead o' As additional proof of how

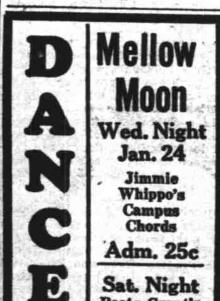
mild has been the winter, she brought in a small cluster of grapes found on vines. The grapes were still firm and of good flavor. Among the flowers were snowdrops with three blossoms and General Assmbly daffodils almost ready to burst into bloom.

#### Sales Tax Sanest, S. S. Easts Assert

"We are strong for the sales tax. It is the sanest tax we have. -Federal Judge McNary announce lieve real estate." So write Mr. Something must be done to reed today that an opinion in the and Mrs. S. S. East, Salem people suit of the Willamette Valley now living in Long Beach, Cal., in asking for a change in their against the West Coast Lumber- mailing address. The message enjoins The Statesman "to keep up the good work and put over the sales tax." The Easts report a recent visit from Mr. and Mrs. D. A. White of Salem.

#### 47 Licenses are Revoked, Month

Courts in the state revoked 47 drivers' licenses during December, it was announced Monday. Of this number 35 were cancelled because of driving while intoxicated while eight were revoked for reckless driving. The balance were for miscellaneous reasons.



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# TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Two motorists were arrested by city police over the week end follwing accidents. In municipal caurt yesterday, O.

W. McKinnon, 1245 North Winter street, whose car collided Sunday with a machine driven by Emett Kleinke, Dallas, at Belmont and Winter, was fined \$25. Judge house; George W. Wiesner, Ger- Funeral Service days in which to pay but held his car pending payment. McKinnon was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Lyle B. McQuery, Portland, is due to appear in municipal court on charges of failin gto stop at a through street and of using a void driving license, according to police records. He was arrested following a collision between his car and one operated by Willard La-Flemme, Brooks route one.

#### Will Sisson Gets Walla Walla Job

been writing from Rickey were employed by the Pacific Power the Bell research laboratories in er Masonic lodge. New York until the depression forced the virtual closing of the laboratories. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sisson.

### Head in Portland

The visitation in Portland today of Dr. John McDowell of New York, moderator of the general assembly, will attract several from the Salem Presbyterian membership, including the pastor and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Birtchet. Dr. McDowell will speak at a mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church there. During the day he will hold conferences.

ELDON BROWN VISITS

AMITY, Jan. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brown, and family, are visiting at the home of Mr. Brown's mother. Mr. Brown is manager of one of the Western Auto stores in Portland. He has been sick for the last two months and is now resting up before going back to work.



## ASK LOWER RATES ON LAND PLASTER

How to secure terminal rates for land plaster shipments to Willamette valley farmers was considered at a meeting of men from various communities held here Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce, J. H. Jacobsen of Hillsboro and R. W. Hawk of this city led in the discussion. Men present pointed out that the terminal freight rate on land plaster from Utah to Portland or Seattle was \$5 a ton. To haul the land plaster from Portland to Salem, a fraction of the long haul, costs \$1.70 a ton more, the total of \$6.70 in freight charges making the plaster too expensive to the farmer who must add at least \$3.50 more a ton for the plaster itself, f. o. b. Utah. The men pointed out that actually the land plaster never was shipped to the terminal but was sidetracked here, where shippers paid \$1.70 more a ton than if the shipment went on the longer distance to Portland.

The group determined to present the matter to the interstate commerce commission and to ask that the valley rates be no higher than the terminal rates.

### PRANKSTERS CAUSE ACCIDENT IS CLAIM BRADEN APPROVES

A collision between automobiles driven by Herbert C. Titus of Longview, Wash., and O. O. McClellan, route eight, on river road near Keizer schoolhouse Saturday was caused by three boy pedestrians who defied motorists to hit them, according to a report filed with the sheriff yesterday. Mrs. McClellan, who was thrown from the car, suffered severe

When cars driven by Ruth E. Roblin, 22, of 737 Center street, ed in the playgrounds. and William Harts of Scio collided Saturday a mile south of likely to receive the necessary al-Woodburn on the Pacific high- lotments when the federal governway, Miss Roblin received a leg ment provides anticipated addiinjury, Donna Reveal, two, face tional funds, Major Braden urged cuts, and Grace Reveal, 22, bruis- that full plans be prepared for the es, according to another report. Minor accidents reported to high, Englewood and Highland city police over the weekend in- grade schools. Dr. B. F. Pound, volved the following:

Marshall Snyder, 1020 North 19th, and C. L. Snyder, route fear the building program might eight, or Kansas street; Ben Ber- be jeopardized. ger, Portland, and Robert Morgan, Portland, at Center and Cottage; Merle Waltz, 195 North Superior, and E. Meyers, 1215 South 12th, on State near statevais, and an unidentified motorist, on North Capitol.

#### Edwin Patchell Dies Suddenly; Funeral Today Mrs. Esther Smither, mother of Arthur Smither of this city, who

DALLAS, Jan. 22 - Edwin O. Patchell, 40, died suddenly at his home here Saturday night following a heart attack. He was born at Dubois, Pennsylvania, on April 1, 1894, and was a world war veteran. He was engaged in semiprofessional baseball several years ago, but for the past few years has been employed as an inspec-tor at the Willamette Valley Will Sisson left Saturday night Lumber company's mill here. He for Walla Walla where he will be is survived by his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and Light company as electrical Patchell of Salem; a brother, engineer. He worked for them Walter of Portland; two sisters, during summers when he was at- Mrs. Clara Weton of Wheeler tending Oregon State college. Aft- and Mrs. Mable Snyder of Salem. er graduation he was employed in He was a member of the Wheel-

> Funeral services will be held at the Heakle & Thomas funeral home Tusday morning at 10 o'clock, with final srvices at the Methodist church in Tillamook Wednesday at 2 p.m.

WALTER HILL LEAVES RICKREALL, Jan. 22. - Walter Hill returned Friday to his nome in Berkeley after a week's visit with relatives here. Mr. Hill was called north by the final settlement of his mother's, Mrs. Alice Hill, estate.

STUDENTS ELECT SILVERTON, Jan. 22. - Sflverton high school election Friday resulted: President, Robert Webb; vice - president, Lynn Johnson: secretary, Anna Larson; treasurer, Janet Ballantyne; sergeant at arms, Fred Dahl.

SIMPSON IMPROVING SHAW, Jan. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson and son Willie and Mrs. Clyde Bliven of Portland visited with their uncle, Frank Simpson. Mr. Simpson is slowly improving in health.



## The Call

ELSINORE - "Dinner at Eight," with all-star cast. Friday-John Boles in

yesterday." GRAND Today - Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go." Thursday — William Gargin in "Headline Shooter."

CAPITOL Today - Herbert Marshal in "The Solitaire Man." Thursday-Zane Gray's "The Thundering Herd," with Randelph Scott. HOLLYWOOD

Today - Pitts and Summerville in "Her First Mate." Vednesday-Chester Morris in "Breach of Promise." Friday - Hoot Gibson in "The Fighting Parson." Saturday - Midnight matinee Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon."

STATE Today - Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn." Thursday - Joan Blondell in "The Greeks Had a Word

Saturday only - Jack Holt in "When Strangers Marry."

PLAYGROUND PLAN

Major George Braden, director

for three western divisions of the

National Recreation association,

yesterday complimented the Salem

playground committee on the im-

provements being made under

CWA allotments at Olinger, Engle-

wood and Leslie playgrounds.

While here he took luncheon with

Feeling the school district was

proposed additions to Leslie junior

school director, stated it was not

desired to push other projects for

Approximately \$2,000,000 has

been allecated for playground im-

provements in his territory, Major

Held for Esther

Smither Sunday

Funeral services were held Sun-

day from Rigdon's chapel for

died late Saturday night in her

home here at the age of 77 years.

For more than 20 years Mrs.

Smither had been an active mem-

ber of the Salem First Baptist

In addition to Arthur of Sa-

em, she is survived by sons,

Charles C. of Portland, and Wil-

VICTOR POINT, Jan. 22-Mrs.

L. Lang was pleasantly sur-

prised recently on her birth-

day when several relatives met

GRAND

liam J. of Toronto, Canada.

Dorothy and Joanne.

Braden said.

church.

a number of local persons interest-

Clyde Harris bought light carloads of the A. F. Hayes onion holdings.

family.

OFFERED TO P. T. I

BROOKS, Jan. 22-An inter-

esting meeting of the Parent

Teacher association was held in

the school house Friday night,

with Clifford Bishop, president, in

charge. Miss Louise Andrus, was

The following program was

read by O. O. Epley; play, "Hobo

Camp," Al Pots, Harry Logmis,

Mitchell Lowery, Frank Riggi,

Oren Sturgis, Gilford Wright:

song, audience, Miss Andrus, ac-

companist; "Swance River" tap

dance, Bob and Bill Bishop; Al-

fred Louraine, accompanist; solo.

Frank Riggi, guitar accompani-

ment; talk, William Jenson; duet,

Gilford Wright and Frank Riggi,

guitar accompaniment; harmon-

ica music, Bill Bishop; solo, Gil-

Mrs. James Leith of St. Louis

vere Sunday guests at the home

of their son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Postal and Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Van Horn of Portland.

were Sunday guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris and

ford Wright; talk, Mrs. Bishop.

elected treasurer.

#### Andy Peterson Signs Up With Portland Club

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.-(AP) Andy Peterson, big right handed pitcher from Willamette university who took a turn around the New York Yankee farms in the east last summer, has been signed for a tryout next season with the Portland Ducks of the coast league, Manager Walter Mc-Credie announced.

"Chuck" Hoag, University of Oregon player who was also with the Eugene Townies in the state league last year and Bob Garretson, a former state league player, have also been signed. Garretson played first base for Montavilla last summer and the year before was with Ray Brooks west side Babes of Portland, winners of the state league championship.

#### C. E. Week to be Started Sunday

Christian Endeavor week will be bserved at the First Presbyterian church starting next Sunday night, when one of the youth groups will Dr. Grover C. Birtchet, pastor. A Christian Endeavor banquet served at the church will be the special feature Mondaay, and other plans are being formulated for the rest of the week.

The observance will close with the service Sunday night, February 4, when a second Endeavor group will conduct the program.

#### CAPITOL TODAY and WED.

Startling . . . breath taking drama of life and death among super continental crooks.





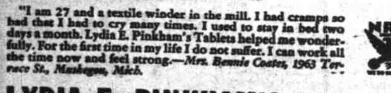


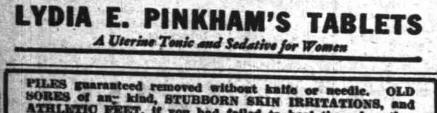
#### You Can Escape **Periodic Upsets**

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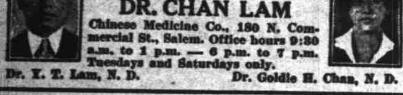
periodic upsets.

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C. N. Needham, 50, ploneer in the baby chick business in the Pacific northwest, died at his home at 268 North Cottage street yesterday morning following a brief iliness. Mr. Needham, who was prominent in realty and golf circles here, was an early member of the Illahee golf club, serv-

C. N. NEEDHAM

ing as its president one term. At one time he operated the Washington hotel on State street. later disposing of it to purchase property on Cottage street where he conducted an apartment house and the office of the poultry concern he headed.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel of Salem. Funeral arrangements had not been made at a late hour last night. Arrangements are in care of W. T. Rigdon & Son and announcements will be made after word has been received from relatives in the

#### District Prayer **Meeting Series** Starting Tonight

Tonight the members and series of neighborhood fellowship cussion for a school of this kind. meetings. These meetings have Classes in farm management, agbeen well planned and are meant | ricultural economic problems, turto enrich the life of the church key raising dairying, small fruits through fellowship, conference and farm mechanics are some of and prayer. All meetings are to the other subjects taught. Due to States government is to recognize be held at 7:30 o'clock and the the agricultural economic condimembers and friends of the church are asked to select and attend the meeting nearest to their

The following meeting places and leaders have been designated: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson, 473 N. Cottage street, Mrs. Roy Lockenour, leader; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Stratton, 955 Belmont: Mr. Kloepping, leader; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Evans, 1415 Saginaw, Dr. Daniel Schulze, leader; Mrs. Lenora Mickey, 823 South 12th, Mrs. Lena Lisle, leader; Dr. and Mrs. B. Blatchford, 1745 State, W. C. Keck, leader; Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley, 225 N. 20th; Mrs. Eliz. abeth Gallaher, leader; Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, 293 S. 14th;

#### Roy Ohmart, leader. Battles Pardon Plea Supported

Nearly 300 signers have thus far shown their approval of the release of Everett Battles from the county jail, sponsors of petitions for such action reported last night. The petitions will be presented to Governor Julius L. Meier, Battles, sentenced to one year in jail for being a hit-and-run driver, was reeased January 6 by Sheriff A. C. Burk on the strength of a prior statement by Judge L. H. McMa-han that work as a trusty gave him a shortened sentence. Battles voluntarily went back to fail when informed this ruling no longer prevailed.

"I work all the time and feel strong . . ."