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thorities.

BURGLARIES

Nine burglaries, which netted prowlers considerable cash and

approximately 500 chickens, dur-

ing the last week are being in-

vestigated today by county au-

The burglaries have been re-

ported by the Newport store at

Gates, two pool halls at St. Paul.

two country residences, and the

The prowlers gained entrance

to the Gates store by breaking a rear window. The loot was \$40 in

eash. Burglars taking advantage

UNDER PROBE

MAY SEND MAN BACK Trueaux Children Have Monopoly on TO GET PWA MONEY This 4-H Project

DALLAS, Feb. 2-A complete, standard 4 - H club, composed entirely of members of one family is something new in 4-H organizations in Polk county, but such a club has been formed by five children in the Trueaux family of the Bridgeport community, says County Agent J. R. Beck.

Joseph, Edith, Edwin chicken yards at the state cotand Anna have enrolled in tage farm, state training school the Angora goat project unand several farms in the district. der the leadership of Mary Ellen, their older sister, who is also a member of the club.



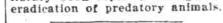
for January, 1934, over the same

month a year ago. One dealer said

erable tobacco. Jewelry was taken at one of Salem retail auto dealers rethe house burglaries. No missing port much greater interest on articles were reported from the the part of prospective purchasers second house prowling.

yesterday he had tripled his sales over a year ago in the last 30 More Money Come For Transient Aid

An additional grant of \$32,000 to apply on the allocated \$179.-727 fund for transient service in ers strikes which occurred last Oregon was received Friday from the federal government. Fifty thousand dollars previously was received. The latest grant would carry over February and will be administered by the state relief today also asked for \$111,036 for civil service work in the various Oregon counties. This work would include such activities as nursing, child welfare, adult education, library book repairs, sewing and



Ads Urged to Make People Pay Bills

Proposal for an advertising campaign urging the prompt payand company, is scheduled to ment of bills and particularly wide area to avoid denuding any day so they could be paid at once start February 16 in federal stressing the value of credit, was court in Portland. The plaintiff presented to the Retail Credit asis suing for alleged damages to sociation yesterday noon by the her amusement park and picnic president, A. E. Robins. Such a grounds at Spong's landing. The campaign, if adopted, would folcomplaint alleges fruit waste low the pattern recommended by from the canneries, dumped into the national credit association the Willamette river, damaged and would be carried on over a the amusement park and swim- period of time through the two local dailies. ming beach.

> PILES guaranteed removed without knife or needle. OLD SORES of an; kind, STUBBORN SKIN IRRITATIONS, and ATHLETIC FEET, if you had failed to heal them by other means, will quickly respond under our new method. Our herbal remedies are guaranteed satisfaction for GALLSTONES, COUGHS, BRONCPITIS, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, ailments

Farm Winners on Trip - How- | Attend Portland Meet - A ard Smith, 17, of Canby, state group of vocational education in-president of the Future Farmers structors of Salem will go to of America; and George Penrose, Portland today where they have 18. of Amity, state winner in the been invited to meet with a simi- steady during the week ending Future Farmer public speaking lar group from Portland and February 1 with moderate activorganization. They will visit chap- tion-wide tour in the interests of of 142 bales of the same grade, isterial association. The census again assembled certain data in Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Myrtle | among those meeting with Cush-Point, Coquille, Coos River, Ban- man today. don, Grants Pass, Malin, Henley,

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CALLS -

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Bond Sale Approved - Sale of Years of Progress," two-reel three \$1000 school district 103 movie, shown at the Ad club lunbonds for 97.65 per cent of their cheon at the Gray Belle Friday maining stocks for sale, and are ship of 1882, totaling 678 fami- ches included and are quite aupar value, plus accrued interest. noon. The picture depicted the was authorized yesterday by growth in the use of home appli-Judge L. G. Lewelling in an or- ances in the last 50 years and der issued to A. A. Schramm, li- showed how effective advertising contracting, both on the part of low high school age; a total enquidator of the Bank of Wood- had been in increasing consumer burn. The First National Bank at demand and thus reducing the Woodburn will purchase the se- cost of production. curities.

Reports on Bank - Income to the Scotts Mills bank, insolvent, dell Keck has recently been ap- clusters, which netted grower 25c in the six months' period ending pointed to a readership for a per pound, in the Puyallup val-November 15, 1933, was \$4978 class in masterpieces in foreign ley district of western Washingand outgo was \$2237, according literature at Stanford university, ton, with no sales reported from alist. to a report filed with the circuit where he is a graduate student the Yakima valley area. court yesterday by A. A. in English. His work is with Dr. Schramm, liquidator. Among the John McClelland, who directs all items in the expenditures was the classes in composition in the last week in January, with a \$1400 paid for bills payable of English department there. the bank.

Francisco where he attended the between the postoffice and the 12th district.



Neuenschwander

At a local hospital, Fiday, February 2, Mary B. Neuenschwander at the age of 25 years. Late resident of route 2, Turner. Survived by husband, Ernest at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Trembath of Salem: sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ramseyer and Mrs. Marie Rolland of Salem and Mrs. Grace Gilbert of Portland; one brother, Albert Trembath of California. Funeral announcements Friday. The victims were D. Bollater by Clough-Barrick company.



At the residence in Sidney.

Turner of San Pedro, Calif .; sis- | Statesman.

Local News Briefs HOPS ARE STEADY

Bonanza, Merrill and Redmond.

as guests, greatly enjoyed "Golden quality Oregon growers, particu- bers of any church.

Big dance tonite, Mellow Moon.

Wanted, furniture, phone 5110. * Boots Grant's 10-piece band.

markets was confined to the sale in the membership of the chur-Keck Cets Recognition-Wen- of 50 bales of medium grade ches. The seven churches can-

Activity in Washington hop

Oregon hop markets were

larly those with strictly choice

California hop markets remained dull but steady during the continued light demand from both domestic and foreign buy-

Thompson Reappointed - Fred ers and lack of selling pressure from growers. Sales by growers Powell Back-Keith Powell re- A. Thompson has been reappointturned late yesterday from San ed mail messenger, carrying mail during the period were confined to a few scattered lots each conregular monthly meeting of the railway and stage depots, accord- sisting of a small number of federal reserve board for the ing to word received from Wash- bales. As is usually the case at

showed an improved interest in early last month.

lected.

Special for Saturday—Two year budded roses 20c, daphnes 30c, for greater spring and summer red azaleas 15c, rhododendrons brewing activities. However, up to the close of the period, these 25c. Also special prices on pink dogwood, flowering plums and inquiries had not been reflected in any material increase in sales. other flowering trees and also fruit trees. Arthur Plant's Flower Light offerings by growers served Gehlhar, director of the state agand Shrubbery Market, 152 So. to hold the general undertone ricultural department, was revok-

quite steady. Two Industrial Deaths - There COMMITTEES FOR

were two fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending February 1, according to a report by the state industrial accident commission onbenoff and Herbert Roley, both of Portland. There were 355 in-

dustrial accidents reported to the commission during the week.

reduced. Bishop's.

counties, it was announced.

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to pay his own costs.

er. The public is invited.

Suit Dropped-The Indemnity

Mahan. Each litigant was asked

Card Tables and

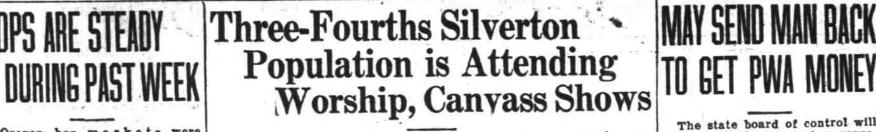
Chairs to Rent

L'Stiff Surniture &

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER

Commercial.

Freshman Glee, an annual event Ore., Friday, February 2, Francis Wanted saleslady and buyer for announced yesterday by Joe Har- ting practices. Eileen Turner at the age of 22 ready-to-wear department. Good vey, manager, and members of the years. Survived by father, F. W. valley town. State age, experience executive committee. Following are the committee Turner of Sidney; brother, Frank and salary wanted. Box 715 appointments:



discuss whether or not a repre-SILVERTON, Feb. 2-Seventy- Regarding the report, the minsix per cent of Silverton's popu- isters said, "Encouraged by the sentative should be sent to Washcontest, will leave Sunday for a Frank Cushman, executive of the ity reported. Sales by growers in- lation is affiliated with some helpfulness of the census of a ington to urge a state building apthousand mile trip through south- federal board of vocational edu- cluded one lot of 356 bales of church, according to the recent year ago of the churches of Silern Oregon in the interest of their cation. Cushman is making a na- prime qu lity clusters, and one survey made by Silverton's min- verton, the city ministry has the board meets here Monday.

A committee of the Salem chamber of commerce has appealters of the organization and his department and contacting both of which were on the basis canvass showed further that 37 1/2 order to determine the situation Smith - Hughes agricultural de- state leaders. O. D. Adams, state of 30c per pound, net to grow- per cert of Silverton's population at the beginning of the year ed to Governor Meler to delegate partments in the high schools at vocational education man, will be ers. These transactions indicate is enrolled in bible schools; that 1934. The effort of a year ago some person to make the trip and current values in Oregon mar- 75 per cent of the families of the was confined to the city and its the group was assured that the kets to be approximately un- city is represented in the local immediate environs, the statistics request would receive considera-

changed from the previous week, church membership and that 11 1/2 of this year includes the mem- tion. The cost of the several build-Enjoy Picture - Members of and covering the range of 25c to per cent of all families of the bership of the churches throughthe Salem Ad Club and members 35c per pound, net to producers, city is represented in the Sun- out the entire community, city The legislature appropriated See Chemeketa Players tonight. * of the Salem Realtors association with variation depending upon day school enrollment not mem- and rural as well. The figures \$7500 to promote the program, herein given are in no wise esti-

In the seven churches can- mates, but were obtained from argued that the technicalities quality, are not pressing their re- vassed there is a total member- the official records of the churmentioned recently by C. C. Hockley, federal works engineer for mostly asking at least 35c per lies; 416 young people of high thoritative. Oregon, should not be allowed to

pound for top qualities. There school age and above; 383 chil-Church Growth Good stand in the way of the project. "It was disclosed that the Hockley pointed out that the conwas a lack of interest in term dren in the Sunday school bechurches and general religious stitution limited the state's inforces of Silverton have suffered producers and dealers, during rollment in the Sunday schools debtedness to \$50,000. Other the week in Oregon markets, and of 997; there are 104 Sunday less from the stress of these states which have appealed to the days, than has any other instituolder growths were also neg- school instructors and 100 famipublic works administration were tion of the community; that the lies represented in the Sunday said to have ignored a similar school who are not represented morale of the religious bodies debt limitation. here has noticeably heightened; that the programs of the various they would prefer to have Governor Meier act as the state's rep-

churches have been enlarged and vassed are Trinity, Immanuel, Methodist, First Christian, Cath- made more aggressive; that the olic, Calvary and Congregation- congregations attending the regular services of the churches, have increased over that of 1932:

Many Small Groups Besides these there are 16 that the churches have been More Than \$400 communions represented by awakened to the value of the ungroups aggregating from 25 and usual opportunity along social down, but who have no local or- and philanthropic lines, and have ganization and other churches responded in noble manner, and from whom statistics were not that the financial reports of the available at present. According to churches indicate that they have the data these bodies represent a more than held their own over that of the preceding year." following of more than 200.



A large log cabin is being erect-The code for butter manufacturers announced recently by Max ed in Silver Falls park as a part mated the total expenses for the of the 40-man project being carried on there by CWA. Logs are ed in a new order issued Friday

with recommendations that an en- obtained from the stand of timber which will cooperate with the select trees from a sufficiently state of Washington and eliminate problems of interstate commerce. spot. The cabin will contain a lounge The previous code was not in

and recreation room and rest accord with the demands of many creamery operators for an increase rooms. Shakes for the roof are be ing made. The crew is taking of two cents per pound for preparation and delivery of butter, great pains to build an attractive cabin, knowing it will be under Committee assignments for the and failed to fix any minimum price. Main features of the code inspection by thousands of visitors at Willamette university, were were the elimination of price cut- as soon as summer arrives.

Much clearing work is being Gehlhar said he revoked the done in the park as old snags are original code for the reason that removed. Where trees are cut, many creamery operators did not native salal is being planted to desire to operate under its provi- cover the stumps. The west side of sions. He asked that the proposed the park has been thoroughly cov- The plaintiff's wife was fatally

Cash Net Proceeds of Roosevelt Ball Cash receipts from the Roose-

The committee indicated that

ings was estimated at \$1,500,000.

Members of the committee

velt Birthday ball here Tuesday night reached a grand total of \$656. Harry V. Collins. head of the ticket selling committee, reported yesterday. Collins said a number of people had purchased \$1.50 tickets to help the Georgia home for infantile paralysis cases even though they did not go to the dance.

the birthday ball committee, estiaffair would be about \$250, leaving slightly more than \$400 to

be sent to national headquarters. Persons with any bills chargewith recommendations that an en-tirely new agreement be drafted in the park, care being taken to able to the dance outstanding Hunt Brothers and Reid, Murdoch were requested to get them in tobefore the net proreeds were re-

mitted.

Groening Sues for

Reinhard F. Groening late yesterday filed suit against O. F. Johnson, local merchant, claiming damages of \$16,782 for the results of an auto accident June 14, 1932, 10 miles north of Salem.

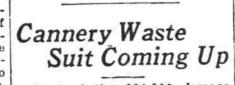
codes.

Mr. Collins and H. V. Compton, who serxed as treasurer of

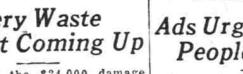
\$16.782 in Damage

resentative in Washington. days. Generally car delivery has been late this winter, new models having been help up at the factories due to major changes in design and also due to tool and die makfall when the new cars were just getting into production. As a result the majority

dealers here have several models on their floors but are not yet able to make all deliveries when committee. The governor's office orders come in. Some dealers have a full line on hand, however. The used car market is steady with standardized prices prevailing under recently adopted auto dealers'



of



Trial of the \$24,000 damage action of Eva Palmerton against

ters Margaret and Myra Turner of Sidney. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon & ing involving the rates and valua-Son ...

At the residence, 1343 South Thomas, state utility commission-Brock Commercial street, Thursday, er, announced Friday. The com-Feb. 1, Mrs. Margaret Ann Brock, aged 94 years. Mother of Samuel J. Brock of Wasco, Ore. George W. Brock of Salem, Mrs. Mollie Hulse of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs Flora Brock of Cook, Wash., Mrs. Minnie Brock of Hood River and Mrs. L. F. Medler of Lebanon. Also survived by a grandson, Harland Brock of Salem. Funeral cortege will leave early Sunday morning from Rigdon's mortuary for Wasco where funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Interment Wasco cemetery.

Showers

Mrs. Annette Showers at the residence, 910 North Capitol Specially low prices in all branchstreet Friday, Feb. 2, aged 84 es of dentistry including plates, bridgework, crowns and fillings. years. Survived by daughter, Mrs.

George Rossman, son-in-law, Dr. C. A. Eldriedge, Dentist. 401 Judge George Rossman, both of Oregon Bldg. Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Reid of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frederick Zittel of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the residence, Mon-He asserts the defendant fafled day, Feb. 5 at 1:30 p. m. with to keep a contract for selling Rev. J. Simonds officiating oil with him, breaching the Friends invited. Interment Riveragreement in 1931. view cemetery, Portland, under direction of Clough-Barrick com-

pany.

Weinheimer

At a local hospital, Wednesday. reduced. Bishop's. Jan. 31, E. L. Weinheimer late resident of 754 North High street. Insurance company was granted at the age of 58 years. Survived by mother, Mrs. E. Weinheimer a decree in circuit court here yesterday against Ralph J. Steof Minnesota; two sisters, Mrs Lilly Brown and Mrs. Rose Foss. both of Minnesota; three broththe decree. ers, Lewis C., Henry and Will Weinheimer, all of Iowa; and a

nephew, A. L. Weinheimer of Hood River. Interment Grants Pass, Saturday, Feb. 3, under direction of Clough-Barrick company.

Coming Events February 5-District Legion meeting and good-will tour.

February 5—George L. Baker to address Salem Gar-den club, chamber of commerce.

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February 6-Series NRA pep talks by F. V. Fisher, national field representative. Night mass meeting, chamber of commerce.

February 6 - John E. Manley, national general secretary, Y. M. C. A., at 6:30 p. m. dinner here, Presbyterian church.

February 7-Public meeting on status Salem General hospital; chamber of commerce, 8 p.m.

Ferbuary 15-Polk county Rural Woman's Federated club at Bridgeport.

February 15-Public initiation for county Veterans of Foreign Wars.

February 10-Reserve Officers' association of Marion a n d Polk cou. ties, formal utilitary ball honoring Ma-or General George A.

Banner and pin - Jane Fisher Hearing Scheduled - A hearand Bette Swift. Chairs - Katherine Eaton, Ty Gillespi, Ross Gladden, Richard tions of the Mt. Hood Electric Van Pelt and Eleanor Trindle. company has been set for Febru-

ary 14 in Portland, Charles M. Tickets - George Self, Dorothy Kitten, Lillian Graham, A. Ballantyne and Frances Ellis. Platform - Savil Iler, Bili pany serves a district above Sandy

Stone, Norman Fletcher, Bruce in the Mt. Hood loop section. Alley, E. W. Whealdon, George Your Last Chance! Saturday ends McAllister, G. Lear, Randolph this great Sale. Buy Now. 300 Cester, Bob Anderson, Bob Howe fine Suits and Overcoats, half and Jo Barnett.

GLEE AKE

Electricians - Jim Simmons, price. Balance of stock greatly Clyde Wiegan, Harry Mosher; alternates, Bob Banning and Frank Grant Pays in Full - Grant

Thomas. county Friday sent to the state Decorations-Mrs. Vehrs, Clartreasurer a check for \$1100, covering in full its second half state Gatke, Gwen G. Dot McGee, Howtaxes for the year 1933. Approxiard Cole, Guy Heimsoth; altermately \$17,170 of second half nates, J. Hockett, J. Johnson and taxes for 1933 are yet to be paid Lucille Brainard,

Program - Anna May Unrath, to the treasurer by the various Helene Peterson, Martha War-

At Credit Meet - Members of the retail credit association welcomed Lee R. Schoettler back to their meetings yesterday noon. This is the first session Schoettler Seeks \$6080 Damages - R. S. Ratcliffe yesterday filed suit has attended in many weeks, or here against the Union Oil -comsince he suffered a broken leg pany, seeking damages of \$6080. about three months ago. He gets about now with aid of crutches.

At Home Again - Marvin 'Buck" Larkins is at home, following three weeks at the Deacon-Your Last Chance! Saturday ends ess hospital where he underwent

this great Sale. Buy Now. 300 an emergency appendix operation. fine Suits and Overcoats, half NOTICE OF FINAL price. Balance of stock greatly

SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the Wins Decree - The Prudential undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, her duly verified final account, vens and others. Principal of as Administratrix of the estate of Emery M. Bailey, deceased,

\$1291 and interest is awarded in and that said Court has fixed Prizes Awarded -- The two Tuesday, the 6th day of March. winners of the state-wide fire pre- 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock vention essay contest in Tilla- A. M. of said day, as the time, mook county Friday received and the County Court Room in badges from Captain C. W. the County Court House at Sa-Stokes, of the state fire marshall's lem, in Marion County, Oregon, department. The winners were as the place for hearing said James Fidler and Betty Boquist. final account and all objections

thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this Your Last Chance! Saturday ends 3rd day of February, 1934. this great Sale. Buy Now. 300 SARAH M. BAILEY, fine Suits and Overcoats. half Administratrix of the Esprice. Balance of stock greatly

tate of Emery M. Bailey. Deceased. RONALD C. GLOVER,

Attorney for Administratrix. Insurance company was nonsuited in its action against Frank Salem, Oregon F. 3-10-17-24, M. 3 Morley under an order signed yesterday by Judge L. H. Mc-

Shanghai Cafe Chinese and American Dishes 5% Draught Beer

Forum Meeting - The Open Forum Sunday night at 8 o'clock Saturday open 11 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Yew Park hall, 12th and Leslie, Sunday-11 a.m. to 1 a.m. will feature a farmers' session, 162 % N. Com'l . Tel. 5747 with H. J. Correll the main speak-



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ered and now the east side is benew code be submitted to him for ing improved.

Noted Physician Tax Ban on Realty And Prof's Wife Sought From Vote In Suicide Pact

approval.

here today.

Preliminary initiative petition for a constitutional amendment AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2.-(AP)-Victims of an apparent suicide pact, providing that no ad valorem

Dr. Claude Mattingly, 39, spe- property tax shall be levied or cialist in diseases of children, assessed against any real or perand Mrs. F. A. C. Perrin, about sonal property in this state to 35, wife of a psychology profes- exceed one-fourth of one per cent sor at the University of Texas, of its true cash value, was filed ence Elle, Edna Savage, Frances were found dead in a hotel room in the offices of the secretary of state Friday. The petition was Their bodies were on a bed and signed by the Home Owners' Tax there was evidence that they had Exemption league, Charles H. gone methodically about ending Ager, president. In event com-

believed Dr. Mattingly had in- state department by July 15 the jected a fatal dose of a nar- proposed constitutional amendcotic into the arms of Mrs. Per- ment will go before the voters rin and then administered it to at the general election next Nohimself in a similar manner. vember.

The following items were incorrectly listed in Friday's advertisement of PAY'N TAKIT The correct listing is as follows: CARROTS CELERY TURNIPS Extra Large Chula BEETS Vista, bunch 3 bunches for 9c 8c FREE **Rubber Heels** WITH SOLES LADIES' MEN'S Soles 75c . . . \$1 Soles . . .

their lives. Physicians said they pleted petitions are filed in the



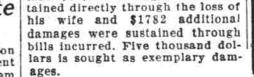
Leather Heels . . . 25c

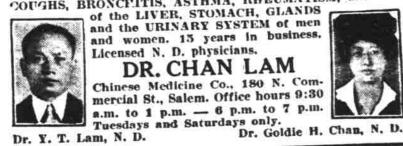
Rubber Heels . . . 25c



Leather Heels . . 50c

injured in the wreck in which she and the plaintiff were riding as guests of the defendant. The defendant is held to be negligent in the complaint. Groening states hat \$10,000 damages were sus-





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What discoveries are around the corner — what things, undreamed of today, will be commonplaces tomorrow? The past has seen products once rare and unknown become widespread and familiar. The future will see the process repeated.

Advertising is the driving force which brings about these changes in your life. For when a new product is developed, its distribution is limited until the advertiser tells you about it. When the product is known, you and all your neighbors form a great potential market, permitting quantity production. Economies in manufacture result — and the article comes within the reach of everybody. It has happened before — and it will happen again in the same way.

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