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Preceding the lecture, Dr. J.

DIES; RITES TODAY

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 12. -

Mrs. Cynthia J. Osborne died at

her home near Independence Feb-

ruary 11. She was born at Mar-

September 7, 1873, at Marion. To

this union six children were born,

grandchildren, one great-grand-

child, and a number of nieces and

She was a member of the Bap-

Services will be held in the

Keeney funeral home Tuesday at 1 p. m. Rev. K. A. Nelson will of-

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tist church for years. Her husband was a Baptist minister. He died

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Inc., 347 Court.

Coincidence-The visit here of Honor Mrs. Elwell-Mrs. L. A. Rev. W. C. Boyer, missionary in | Elwell was honored by Boy Scout the Congo-Africa fields, was ex- troop five at the Sunday night ceptionally pleasing to Salem peo- service at Temple Baptist church, ple to whom he brought word of the Scouts conducting part of the some of their relatives who have evening program. The Scouts will not meet Tuesday, giving way to the Riley program to be held at been working in the same mission of Mrs. Donald Fairley (Dorothy the Temple church, but will gather Wednesday night instead. The Knowles) a former Eugene girl, who with her husband is just back in this country from six years in Africa. They are Mrs. Cornele Stuttaford and Mrs. Jessie Armold of South 18th street. Mission pictures which Boyer showed Saturday night at the alliance tabernacle here included scenes in which were Mr. Fairley and their daughter, Bonnie Jean machine on the new Ekonomaid. Fairley. Visiting here Sunday Reg. price \$64.50. Eoff Electric, with the two Salem women and their mother, Mrs. Dora L. Leighton, were the latter's son, Ned Leighton and wife of Portland.

Drink Salem Beer and keep your

money at home. KGZR Power Raised - KGZR, Salem police radio station, went on the air late Sunday night with doubled power. Gordon Sloat, Portland technician who originally designed the station transmitter, worked continuously from ers. Clackamas county also will public. 8:30 a. m. Saturday to 10:30 receive a supply. p. m. Sunday night making the The work of raising the power to 50 watts consisted of remodeling the modulator, changing the tain G. L. Hall of McMinnville will personage. oscillator and buffer stages and present a Riley program at the installing a new speech amplifier. Temple Baptist church tonight, Police last night said the change starting at 7:30 o'clock. Hall's was a marked improvement. It Riley verse interpretation prowas made primarily to enable the grams have been popular wherevdepartment to contact other de- er he has given them. Everyone is partments by radio day and night. welcome. No admission will be

Skating, Dreamland, Sunday.

Mrs. Garnjobst Hit - A Mrs. Save \$9 by paying cash for the Garnjobst, pedestrian, suffered Liberty streets Sunday by an au- Electric, Inc., 347 Court. tomobile driven by Dorothy Shafer, 515 South 21st streets, according to the latter's report to city police. Other minor accidents reported over the weekend involved the following auto driv- ner, 1328 Baker street, and Clarers: E. C. Gosser, 1598 Mission, and an unidentified motorist, at Fairgrounds road and Highland avenue; Robert Perlich, route six, and W. A. McMillan, route eight, at Court and Waverly.

"She will remember, so don't you forget." Flowers for your Valentine from Olson's, Florist, Tel.

Four Alarms Sounded - Four fire alarms were sounded here over the weekend but none of the blazes proved serious. A call to the Gray Belle restaurant Sunday noon brought out major downproved to be only smoke that had got into a ventilator shaft. A small blaze occurred at the T. M. Black enth Day Adventist church for residence, 235 Court, earlier, and the first of a series of lectures virtualty no damage was done by on "Current Events in the Light an auto fire to which firemen re- of Bible Prophecy." Evangelist sponded on the Slough road that G. A. Thompson spoke on "Je-sponded on the Slough road that G. A. Thompson spoke on "Jenight. A flue fire occurred at 160 East Lincoln street, residence of Emma Hurst, yesterday afternoon.

Dance Crystal Wed. - Sat. Old finite in wisdom, and combining time, modern. 2 floors, 2 bands. with these as His chief attribute, Oregon Loggers, Fri., Feb. 16. unfathomable love. As proof of the existence of such a God, he

Orators on Program-Students which evidences that one mind who represented Salem high controls all the stars in their school in oratory at the forensic meet held recently on the Linfield by program at the city Y. M. C. A. it was announced last night. The program, which commences at 8 p. m., is open to the general

"She will remember, so don't you tine from Olson's, Florist, Tel. Babylon, Medo-Persia, Greece also come to their aid most gen-

Aids in Meetings-Rev. W. H. Caldwell of the Gospel Alliance tabernacle here will leave Wednesday morning to aid in the church's mission convention pro- teresting. grams at Canby, Hood River and Bend. He will join the missionary team which appeared here last week, and included the district superintendent, Rev. W. 1. McGarvey of Seattle, and two missionaries to foreign fields, W. C. Boyer and A. M. Loptson.

McKinney

ion, Ore., March 12, 1853, on the donation land claim of her par-At the residence near Turner, ents, who were pioneers. She was Ann E. McKinney, Saturday, Febmarried to John Wesley Osborne ruary 10 at the age of 83. Survived by the following brothers this union six children were born, and sisters: Mrs. M. E. Adams two daughters surviving, Mrs. and Mrs. Grant Longsworth of Lois Snyder and Mrs. Ora Ever-Portland, J. W. McKinney, Mrs. ding, both of the Highland dis-F. O. Ball, Mrs. Alice N. Tracy and Mayro McKinney of Turner. Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. trict. Also surviving are four ruary 13, at 2 p. m. from the Methodist church in Turner under the direction of W. T. Rigdon and

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for beautiful floral offerings, sympathy and kindness extended us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. O'Conner

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Prince of Wales Democratic, Talented, Pinkley Says; Crime Compared

Highlights in contrasts between English and American social systems, governmental leaders, and newspapers and also a picture of the Prince of Wales as a most ter H. F. Finn to Mrs. Elwell in democratic fellow, were presented appreciation of her services to the to the chamber of commerce yestroop in making covers for flags terday noon by Virgil Pinkley, in charge of the Salem United Press office and who was in London for two years, then in Washington, D. C.

The Prince of Wales has a tremendous amount of ability and No Free Wheat Here-No fed- determination, as evidenced by eral donations of wheat are des- the fact that he gained a fair mastined for Marion county under the tery of Spanish in four months program of relief to stock raisers, prior to making the good-will bus-Glenn C. Niles, relief administra- iness tour in South America, that tor, reported yesterday. The gov- he dropped from 115 to the low ernment is doling out the wheat 80's in a year of golfing. Stories by the carload in counties seri- of falls from horses have failed to ously affected by flood or show that these occurred when drought. Nine carloads recently the prince, an excellent horseman, arrived in Astoria for distribu- attempted some unusually diffition among Clatsop county farm-

Pinkley believes it will be a tremendous catastrophe for Great change so the station would be off the air the least possible time. Drink Salem Beer and keep your Britain if the Prince of Wales does not come to the throne on death of King George V, as he Riley Program Tonight - Cap- holds Wales the outstanding royal

English people, including those n public offices, are fundamentally honest, hence political scandals are few and far between. While the social development from such standpoints as sanitation and the like is or behind America, from charged, but contributions will be the standpoint of public morals it is far, far ahead. In 1932, Los Angeles had 147 murders; in the whole of England, there were 10. when she was struck at Court and set is only \$14.95. Regular \$19.95 and within three months, eight of new Westone \$28.95 radio. Cash ed, one was a suicide and one was adjudged insane.

"Scoops" as they are known to lice Sunday morning arrested two the reporting world in this counmotorists on charges of driving try are ignored in England by even the largest papers; the front page is devoted largely to advertising, features fill the first seven pages, news events come in after that; and strangely enough, English papers have only about a third or fourth of the world news Keidetz was arrested yesterday on a charge of being drunk, accord- that may be found in Salem papers today. English papers are superior to American ones from literary and make-up standards.

Reporters, all of them, take ime out for tea even in midst of what would be big newspaper yarns in this country-as for instance finals in some of the international golf tourneys.

REPOTRED SERIOUS

STAYTON, Feb. 12. - The condition of the six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke is most serious, The baby was badly burned when the Clarke home was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon and has been at the local hospital since.

At the time of the fire, Mrs. Clarke was out some distance from the house. She ran at once As examples of Bible prophecy, college campus in McMinnville he cited those concerning the an- to get two small children who will deliver their orations Friday cient cities of Nineveh, Babylon, were playing downstairs and the night as a part of the regular lob- Tyre and Jerusalem, no two of baby who had been put to bed in which were to have the same an upstairs room. The mother was fate. And history shows that also burned.

The Clarkes lost everything in every detail of each prophecy has the house. On Saturday, E. C. Most interesting of the dis- Denny and George Keech were course was his exposition of the soliciting funds for the family and around \$75 was raised. West great prophecy of Daniel Two, forget." Flowers for your Valen- which told the rise and fall of Stayton friends are said to have and Rome, and shows that the erously. Mr. Clarke is said to have next great event is the setting up had about \$75 in the house which belonged to the West Stayton community club. He was working Vinton Scott presented a travelon the road near Aumsville when ogue of China which was very inthe fire broke out.

Ten Children at Park School are Free of Defects

Ten children out of 121 recent-ly examined at Park school were found to be free of physical defects, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, announced yesterday. He declared that this figure, coupled with the fact that nearly all of the children in the school were immunized to smallpox and diphtheria and reacted negatively to tuberculin tests, showed gratifying results from

Coming Events

February 8-14-National Boy Scout anniversary week, mobilization Saturday, church service Sunday, scouts' "birthday" party Monday night.

February 13 — Salem school board regular meet-February 18—Food and grocery distributors meet

chamber of commerce. 8 February 14-Izaak Wal-

ton League meets, chamber of commerce, 8 p. m. February 15 — Monthly meeting Cherrians, Marion hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Ferbuary 15—Polk county Rural Woman's Federated club at Bridgeport. February 15-Public initiation for county Veterans of Foreign Wars.

February 15-16-Willamette vs. College of Puget Sound, basketball. February 16-Reserve Of-

ficers' association of Marion and Polk counties, formal military ball honoring Maor General George A. February 20-21-Midyear

Methodist rally, First M. E. church. February 27-28-Annual

meeting Oregon Tuberculosis association, chamber of commerce. March 9 - Second annual convention of Oregon Build-

ing congress, chamber of

commerce.

the school health program. He ance of 76 parents at the health

five goitre conditions, and 11 on the frozen river instead of diseased tonsils. Of the 121 ex- roads. amined, 30 were first graders and the remainder eight graders.

No Objection to Store's Location

There's nothing to a rumor relative to a protest over selection of the old Halik Electric store on Court street as site for the state liquor store, Dr. G. E. Prime, owner of the building, stated yesterday. He declared the rumor has been chased down, either directly or indirectly, and that all business houses in that vicinity had expressed favor at having the store at this location.

The store is being refinished and remodeled some on the inside and is now about ready for occupancy.

Medical Society

Dr. John G. Cheetham of Portland and Dr. Hugh Dowd of Salem will present papers at the Yamhill-Marion Medical society to be held at the Masonic temple to-February meeting of the Polknight. Dr. Dowd will discuss held at the Silverton armory Feb-"Foot Troubles." The meeting ruary 21 at 8 p. m. Issues of ecwill start with a dinner at 6:30 onomic importance are to be dis-

Mighty glad to be back in Oregon after experiencing eastern weather antics is William P. Ellis, local attorney who was back in his office Monday after spending three weeks in Washigton, D. C., where he appeared as attorney in the interests of harbor development at Coquille. The harbor case was referred back to the district engineers following the hearing.

Clerks and employes in Washington federal offices are making big effort to have salary reducions under the economy program restored to them, and are being strongly supported by some of the national capital dailies, Mr. Ellis says. They are optimistic that the 'drive" will be successful.

Mr. Ellis was in the house when t passed the \$750,000,000 appropriation bill and also visited the senate while the money bill was under discussion, Passage in the house went through with a minimum of stir, he said.

He had occasion to visit and confer with all the Oregon delegation members and had particular assistance from Congressman James Mott in the harbor case. Washington is crowded, and there

is much hurry and activity. Reverting to the weather, Ellis arrived on a fine, fair "fall" day, only to experience a drop of 55 degrees in temperature in a few hours. During the heavy snow which paralyzed Washington, it took him an hour to go from the capitol to his hotel, five miles also was pleased with the attend- away. Before he left, the weather regained its composure and was fairly warm for winter days, but when he reached St. Paul en route 121 pupils having tooth defects, home, automobiles were traveling

MORE APPLICANTS SEEK SCHOOL JOB

Applications of two more school men for the position of city superintendent here starting next fall were reveiced at the school clerk's office here yesterday. There are now 14 applicants for the job.

C. J. Cooil, 45, superintendent of schools at Cheney, Wash., was among those applying by letter yesterday. He states he holds a bachelor's degree from Washington State college and a master's degree from University of Idaho. John A. Anderson, the other

new applicant, is now doing educational research at University of California. He has also done graduate work at Lake Forest, to Meet Tonight III., University of Chicago, Harvard and University of Minnesota.

> SILVERTON, Feb. 12 .- Delegations of Spanish American War



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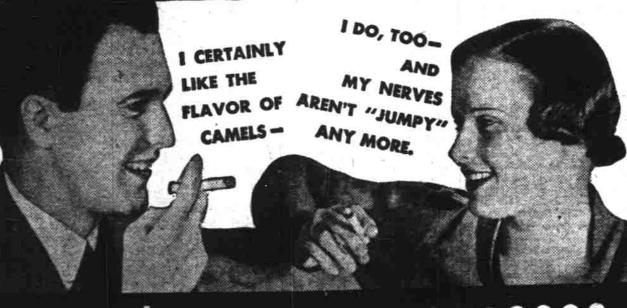
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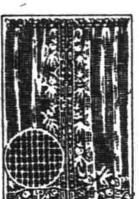


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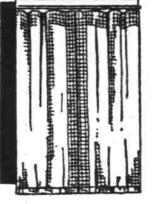
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