The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, January 26, 1936

A Book Review

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Local News Briefs - Ski Runs Will

N.C. Barbar

tomobile accidents, none of them | Movies appearing in China are indicated as serious, were report- not behind the times, as is somefollowing were involved: Homer but on the contrary pictures re-Mitchell, Turner, and B. F. Rus- cently shown in Peiping were "A sell, Salem, on Liberty between Midsummer Night's Dream" and Court and Chemeketa streets; Clayton Bienenstohl, 580 South 16th street, and an unnamed motorist at Liberty and State; An- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. thony B. Minton, Aumsville, and Hibbard, missionaries stationed in G. H. Williams, Rainbow, Ore., at 12th and State; Joe Wietman, Aumsville, and an unidentified motorist, at State and Church streets.

Emmons Reports-O. W. Emal report in the estate here yeshas been administrator of the es- Bureau, Salem. (Signed) Johnson killed his wife tate. and then himself December 3. shortly before attendants from the state hospital came to his farm, intending to reincarcerate him. Cash in the estate was \$1082; in addition there is stock valued at \$983 and two pieces of real es-

curtains all week. Lloyd Rein- payments to Mrs. Lehman were to Court.

Duffy to Report-Reports on two murder case investigations will be filed with Governor Martin early this week by E. M. Duffy, state parole officer. One report will involve Earl Hanscom of Eagle Point, Jackson county, who is serving a life term in the peni- county first aid contest for Castentiary for the slaying of Albert | cade area Boy Scout troops here Tingleaf in July. The other in- the night of February 26, accordvolves Robert Green, Coos county, who is serving a life sentence for Monroe, Each troop entering will murdering Caleb Green, no rela- be represented by a four-boy team tiv, in November, 1927.

Hearings Brought to End-The Peoples Utility district will be held at Oregon City tomorrow, C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, said yesterday. The proposed district Clackamas, Lincoln, Columbia, Polk, Yamhill and Washington counties. Officials said the district would be the largest of its kind in the state,

Coffey in South - Sergeantinspector Orey G. Coffey, who left here by automobile for Los Angeles Friday, is expected to return to Salem late Thursday and resume his duties with the city police Friday of this week. He went south to visit his son, Kenneth, traps player in a popular orchestra. Mrs. Coffey, who has been with her son since Christmas, will return north with her husband.

Secure Licenses - Two marriwe licenses were issued here ves-

Accidents Reported-Four au- | China Has Latest Movies ed to city police yesterday. The times thought in this country, Elaborate Plans Made For "A Tale of Two Cities," a letter received by Eugene Hibbard, Willamette university junior, from Peiping, indicated. Both of these productions were shown in Peiping simultaneously with their release in metropolitan cities in this country.

Merchants Credit Bureau, Inc., mons, guardian of the estate of Salem, Oregon, announces to its George W. Johnson, filed his fin- clientele that Paul Ellis is no longer connected with this organterday and offered to turn over ization. Business items should be all property to Ray Landon who directed to the Merchants Credit F. P. Freeman, Mgr.*

Sues Ex-Husband-Emma Lehman filed suit in circuit court here for \$640, naming Charles Lehman, her former husband, as defendant. Plaintiff alleges that this amount of back payments are due her on an alimony agreement made when she received her di-Introductory sale on shower bath vorce years ago. Originally the

holdt. Imperial Furn. Co., 467 be \$150 a month but they were reduced to \$35 a month in 1934. ehman allegedly is in poor health. The divorce was granted in the state of Washington.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. P. 9592.

Scout Contest Planned - Plans are being made to stage a triing to Scout Executive James E. prepared to perform standard Red Cross first aid work. Troops four,

last of the public hearings on the Dallas and all of the Linn county contest to date.

Firemen Rescue Cat-The plea of "Fireman, save my cat" was would include parts of Clatsop, responded to again yesterday by members of the Salem fire department. Captain William "Bill"

> by raising 32 feet of ladder they and grey tabby, apparently suffering from dog fright.

To Church Meet-Dr. and Mrs. Louis Magin and Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Hall will be in Portland al! day Monday to attend the midyear meeting of the Portland district of the Methodist church. Sessions there will be held at the

Centenary Wilbur church. Dr. Magin is district superintendent of the Salem district, and Dr. Hall

Be Ready Soon Dedication Excursion Meet Monday Eve The weather man will decide when the four ski runs and hut will be dedicated at Idanha four

miles beyond Detroit. But in order to be prepared on a few days' notice, committees from the Lions, Chemeketans, -20-30, Active and Santiam Ski club will

meet at the chamber of commerce Monday night at 8 o'clock to arrange details.

Announcement has been made by the Southern Pacific railway that a half fare rate of 50 cents for the round trip to Idanha will be offered to children. Also that the train will be parked close to

the ski runs and will be kept well warmed for those who do not exercise enough to keep up a good circulation. To Serve Luncheons

A lunch counter will be opened in the baggage car of the train for those who do not care to provide their own luncheon. Free coffee will be served after the train arrives at Idanha. Through the cooperation of P.

part in the dedication.

night are as follows:

and Gladys McCloud.

has promised to attend and take

Committees Named

several clubs to meet Monday

Kenneth Jennings, Dr. F. L. Utter

non, jr., Clarence Townsend, Low-

20-30 club: Robert B. Sears,

Vern D. Mathis, Joseph Young,

Chemeketans: Walter Batliner,

Santiam Ski club: Fred S. By-

tol:

the hair comb'."

A. Thompson, forest supervisor, four ski runs and a hut were hompson, forest supervisor, built at Idanha, four miles beyond Detroit, and Mr. Thompson

ell White and Dr. Max Moon. five, nine and 12 of Salem, 24 of proposed Northwest Bonneville troops have registered for the D. E. Finneley and Albert Petri

Active club: E. S. McClani Creighton Jones, J. P. McDonald and Dr. L. B. Schoel. Lions: K. O. Brandon, Albert P. Ramseyer, A. J. Bechet and Arthur J. Montgomery. Fred E. Taylor, general pas-

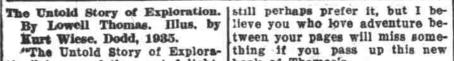
evening.

Hunt and his South Salem engine senger agent of the Southern crew, consisting of Sol Taylor, Pacific railway, will attend the responded to a call to Washing- Monday night meeting at the ton and Commercial streets where chamber. Oscar D. Olson, president of the chamber of commerce, were able to reach a large black will serve as chairman for the

> **Building Permit Total** For Week \$13,507; Two

Major Projects Appear

Building permit values struck the \$13,507 mark here last week dent, who is keeping in close ness magazine published in New with the issuance of two major touch with the WPA work as it York city. The page leads the construction permits. The 18 per- progresses. A checkup vesterday showed mits of the week included four for



book of Thomas's. tion" is one of the most delightful stories of little-known explor-For the great host of readers ers, or well-known ones for that who usually glance over the new matter, that I have read in a long time. Mr. Thomas takes his readthings on diet, there is Vilhjalmer ers from Chang K'ien, the first Stefansson's "Adventures in Diet." the third installment of Chinese explorer to Bertram which is appearing in the January Thomas, called the greatest living explorer, on land, and from Harper's magazine. It, too, is the Pytheas, with the first adventures story of exploration and explorers. Of particular interest in this in the arctic to the mystery of Laperouse, on the sea.

ploration of tooth diseases. For Included in the story is that of Mary Kingsley, a Victorian gentleinstance:

woman, whose explorations in Af-"I began to learn about anothor formerly toothacheless people rica equal those of most men in bravery and adventure. Mr. when I joined the Mackenzie river Eskimos in 1906. Some of them Thomas deals with Miss Kingsley in a most entertaining and symhad been eating European foods in considerable a mount since pathetic manner. Her hazardous trips into the wilds of Africa are 1889, and toothache and tooth decay were appearing, but only in ividly described. And it is an usthe mouths of those who affected ing to note that this Victorian the new foods secured from the gentlewoman who was apparently Yankee whalers." And: "Dr. little afraid of the wild animals, the poisonous insects or the manles Hrdlicka, curator of anthropology in the National museum. eating tribes of the forests, was Washington, writes me that he quite terrified of hansom cabs, and found polite society in Victorknows of no case of tooth decay among Eskimos of the present or ian England appalling. Thomas quotes her on a visit with relapast who were uninfluenced by European habits." tives at Clifton, a suburb of Bris-

"'There is something about Whether or not you are a tal-Clifton which is unexpressably ented musician, you will find of interest, I feel sure, "Odd Musicawful. Nothing enables me to sur-Makers nad Their Instruments' vive even an afternoon call there by Violet Alford in "The Musical but a carouse in the back slums Quarterly" just issued by G of Bristol in company with an exship's carpenter and his wife and Schermer, New York.

Committees appointed by the ber sister, who plays divinely on Hervey Allem, author of Anthony Adverse", has been gather-But do not conceive the idea ing material in the historic Cherry

> a little extra thought because she new novel on which he is at work. was a woman, and a woman ex- However, the novel is not to be published until June of 1937.

cable from England after the

The End.

tendent, will preside.

- Ristow, Eugene. 0:15
- 10:45 "Full Orbed Evangelism Body, Mind and Spirit" Rev. Edward Terry Canby 11:15
- One by One", Dr. J. E. Milligan, Salem.

Preaching for a Verdict", Dr. Guy Goodsell, Portland.

- 12:15 Noontime prayer, Rev. Orle R. Vincent, McMinnville. Noon luncheon.
- **Hospital Building** 1:30 Devotions, Dr. Jesse Lacklen, Corvallis. **Task Will Resume**
- Evangelism", Rev. A. G. Bennett, Forest Grove.
- "Visitation Evangelism." Dr. F. L. Wemett, Leb-
- 2:45 "Church School Evangelism," Dr. J. C. Harrison,
- 8:15 "The Soul of the Evange-

Rural Customers Noted in National Magazine

A full page devoted to a description of "Miller's Store Pajects, reports Mrs. Mary L. Ful- per" is contained in the January kerson, county school superinten- number of Retail Review, a busi-

Is Set Wednesday college players present "Sure Fire," comedy drama, at St. Joseph's auditorium, 2 and **Bishop Lowe Will Address** 8 p. m. Final Session; Topic ciety midwinter meeting at K.P. hall, 240 N. Commerto Be Evangelism cial. Dinner at 1 p. m.

Coming Events

January 26 - Mt. Angel

January 26-Michigan so-

January 28 - All day meeting, League of Oregon

Cities, chamber of com-

January 29 - Mid - year

January 29 - Young Re-

January 30 - Townsend

January 80 - President's

January 81-Special city

February 1-Chemeketan

February 2 - Englewood

February 4-World Bridge

February 7 - Crescendo

February 23-Public re-

ception for Bishop Dagwell,

St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Men Patients

Rain-delayed concrete work on

the new state hospital building,

started December 27, is expected

to get under way Monday. Forms

for the foundation footings have

been ready for ten days but sur

ter was still standing in a few

This building, to house male

inmates, will be located directly

behind and east of the hospital

industrial plant along Center

street. It will be of reinforced con-

crete 21/2 stories high. The con-

Other Jobs Proceed

floor level was finished yester-

day on the state blind school dor-

mitory and infirmary building.

The building will have two stories

Concrete work to the main

Show Boat, high school au-

Olympic, Elks temple, 8 p.

banquet, Fraternal temple.

United Brethren church an-

niversary observance.

publicans meet, courthouse.

mass meeting, senior high

school auditorium, 7:80

meeting Salem district M E.

church, all day, First Church

educational temple.

and state election.

merce.

p. m.

ditorium.

The mid-year meeting of the Salem district of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held here Wednesday at the First Church educational temple, with Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland to address the closing meeting, a dinner session at 6:15 o'clock, on "When a installment is the report of the ex- | Man Needs God",

Methodists' Meet

The day will be devoted to topics of Evangelism, with the program arranged by Bishop Lowe. Dr. Louis Magin, district superin-

- The complete program follows: ball. Morning Session 9:45 Devotions, Rev. Cecil F
 - "The Chief Text Book of Evangelism", Dr. W. W Youngson, Tillamook.

"An Evangelistic Method-

11:45 "Evangelistic Preaching-

- Afternoon Session
- 1:45 "The Place of Emotion in
- 1:15
- anon.
 - Portland.
 - list," Dr. Sidney Hall, Salem

8:45 Round table discussion, led by Bishop Lowe, Portland. Methodist pastors and laymen from the following churches are face water has kept the ground expected: Bay City, Garabaldi, Tillamook, Nehalem, Wheeler, too wet for pouring concrete. Wa-Grand Ronde, Butler, Willamina, of the treanches yesterday. Sheridan, McCabe, McMinnville, Dayton, Dundee, Ebenezer, Newberg, Newberg German, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Cornelius, Banks, Yamhill, Sherwood, Donald, Brooks, Canby, Hubbard, Woodburn, Silverton, Marquam, Stayton, Lyons, Turner, Pratum,

tract is held by Dougan-Hammond Jefferson, Summit, Oak Grove, company, Portland. Albany, Corvallis, Dallas, Falls City, Amity, Buena Vista, Independence, Eugene, Wendling, Marcola, Coburg, Springfield, Junction City, Riverview, Shedd, Harrisburg, Halsey, Lebanon, Toledo, Siletz, First Church Salem, Jason Lee, Leslie and West Salem.

and basement. J. A. Kapphahn, subcontractor, hopes to complete excavation for the Leslie junior high school ad-Monday, Jan. 27 National Scouts' ditions yet this week while foot-8:00-Popular Salute ings probably will be poured ear-8:15-Organ Melodies Leader to Speak ly in the week for the east wing. 8:30-On Parade Kapphahn expects also to do the 8:45-Trans-Radio News larger excavation job for the new 9:00-The Pastor's Call 9:15-Organalities grade school building at Univer-9:30-Man About Town sity and Mission streets. News direct from national 9:45-Waltz Classics Fred Christensen is expected to headquarters of the nature of the move heavy digging equipment 10:00-Celebrity Recital Boy Scout movement's new senior 10:15-Salon Moderne into action on the senior high program will be brought to represchool site at 14th and D streets 10:30-Feminine Domain 11:00-Brad Collins, Request 11:15-Mixed Minstrels

League of Cities Will Hear Baxter

President Bruce Baxter of Willamette university will be the main speaker at the League of Oregon Cities conference lunch-eon here Tuesday, Mayor V. E. Kuhn, who will preside over the business sessions later in the day, announced yesterday. The luncheon will be held at noon in the St. Paul's Episcopal church parish house.

Luncheon stunts will be in charge of City Recorder A. Warren Jones as toastmaster. The program will include music by Bill Storkow and his Hawaiian entertainers, the mayor said.

Representatives of state departments will attend the conference sessions beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce auditorium to answer questions municipal leaders may have. Replies from six of the 34 municipalities invited here are that half a dozen communities alone will send 15 representatives. Answers have come from Tillamook, West Linn, Gervais, Woodburn, Scio and West Salem.

Purchases Farm Home

DAYTON, Jan. 25 .- A deal was nade Wednesday through the Dayton bank whereby George Steinmeyer, formerly of Dayton, and recently returned from the east, became the owner of the Frank Kalaroff 27-acre farm near Lafayette.

MILLER'S Surface Water Cause For SALEM'S LEADING **Delay; Structure For DEP'T STORE**

> **KSLM** Program for Today, Jan. 26, Sunday

9:00-Christian Endeavor from Elsinore 10:00-Comics 10:30-Popular Concert 11:00-Services from Ameri-

can Lutheran Church 12:00-Celebrity Recital 12:30-Popular Salute 12:45-Sacred Gems

1:00 to 6:00-Silent 6:00-Songs of Home and Hearth 6:30-Hits of the Day

6:45-Trans-Radio News 7:00-Ballad Time 7:30-Novelty Quarter-hour 7:45-Violin Variety 8:00-Salon Melodies 8:15-Services from Church of God 9:00-Sign Off

KSLM Program for

11:30-Movie Gossip-Star

Melodies

12:15-Trans-Radio News

1:15-Featured Quartets

12:30-Popular Quarter-hour

12:00-Popular Salute

12:45-On Parade

1:00-Barn Dance

1:30-Coral Strand

1:45-Vocal Melodies

11:45-Three-Quarter Time

Gazing

of others. Those of you who have read death of Huey Long. With Lawrence in Arabia" will Schools Improved Miller's Paper Is By WPA Projects Unique, Declared 30 Districts Cooperating Local Store's Service to

In Relief Work Plans; **Jobs Are Varied**

Marion county schools are receiving great help from WPA pro-

that Thomas' book deals only Valley region of New York for a with this one woman. I gave her plorer is not so common, and was even less so in the mid-Victorian period. Thomas writes just as entertainly of Hans Schillberger, of

Ulrich Schmiedel, of Ferdinand Sinclair Lewis had to revise his Mendes Pinto, of Will Adams and

Just recently I read an interesting little note to the effect that novel, "It Can't Happen Here," by

terday by the county clrk's of-fice. Clifford N. Gulliford, route is superintendent of the Cascade six, Salem, a guard, sought a li- district.

cense to wed Phyllis Koenig, of Woodburn, a housekeeper. Norman A. Miller, 40, 1530 Trade street, a locomotive fireman, Hand, 39, 1530 Trade street, a stenographer.

To Take Vacation - Dr. W. B. Morse expects to leave Monday for a month's vacation, most of which will be spent in Death Valley in California. Dr. Morse will take along a movie camera and expects to make several hundred feet of pictures, some in color, of this interesting valley. He has visited the valley briefly twice before.

Stock Sale Reported - Sale of \$250 shares of the common stock of Hartman Bros., local concern, for \$1002.50 was reported yesterday in circuit court, Keith Powell, receiver for the First National bank in Salem bidding the stock in on a note action he had brought against Otto A Hartman last month. Judgment against Hartman was for \$5725.

Valentine hearts. The Ace.

Wants Case Dropped - A motion to quash was filed here yesterday by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation against, Edith Hermann who recently sued the company. The defendant corporation alleges it has not done business as a foreign corporation in Oregon for the last three years and has no principal here who can accept service in the suit.

Many Use Elevators-A total of 2465 state employes and capitol visitors used the passenger elevator in the state office building Saturday. The check was made under the direction of Secretary of State Snell. There were no meetings at the capitol Saturday and the elevator traffic was not as heavy as on many other days.

Edwards Estate Closed-Final accounting in the estate of the wards, executrix. She reported cash receipts of \$651. As sole heir to the property she made no charge for her administration of the estate.

Committee Named --- Oscar D. Olson, president of the Salem Kiwanis club, has named a visiting committee to make calls of friendship on lewcoming business firms in the community. On the committee are Willis Clark, W. W. Chadwick and Leif Bergsvik.

Final Account in-Final count has been filed here in the estate of Frank, Richard Nad James Hule, minor, of whose estate Suie L. Sun has served as guardian. The minors received \$1380 for a three-fifths interest in real estate.

Jarman Buys In-D. B. Jarman has purchased a one-half interest in the real estate and equipment of the Western Board Products company here from J. M. Roby according to articles filed yester-day in circuit court. Roby bid the property in for \$6818.

E a de la

Transfer Road Crews - Transfers of WPA crews to road projects under the blanket allotment for Silverton and vicinity probsought a license to wed Maude A. ably will be completed by Wednesday, district officials said yesterday. Approximately 40 men will be changed from other to the road

projects. Case Settled - Suit of Willene M. Robey against William J Busick and others has been settled out of court according to an order of dismissal filed yesterday in circuit court here.

Club to Meet --- Townsend club No. 2 is to meet in the Leslie Methodist church Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting pro-

gram has been arranged and the public is invited. Nurses to Meet - Members of he Oregon State Nurses association, district No. 3, will hold their regular meeting Monday night at o'clock in the nurses' home at

the Deaconess hospital here. Obituary

Maag At the residence, 1208 Court street, Esther Parker Maag, at the age of 74 years, Saturday, Jan. 25. Survived by one son, Herbert Maag, Mill City; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Greeg, Salem; a brother, Henry J. Parker, Spokane; Mrs. Lemuel Hobson, Salem; and a grandson, William Herbert Maag, Mill City. Funeral services struck by an automobile. wlil be held at the chapel of

Clough-Barrick Co. Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. Guy Drill officiating. Interment will be in the Lone Oak cemetery, Stay-

Gerth Louisa Gerth passed away at Toledo, Ore., January 25, at the age of 81 years. Survived by a

late Howard Edwards was filed Salem, and two daughters, Mrs. here yesterday by Eva H. Ed- Lillie Anderson and Mrs. Mamie Perry of Oak Point, Ore.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday,

Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Interment at Zena, Dr. W. C. Kantner officiating.

Campbell In Los Angeles, January 21, Mary Campbell, Remains are be-

of W. T. Rigdon company. Funeral announcements later. Perkins Joshua F. Perkins, Saturday,

January 25, aged 73 years. Survived by three brothers, Hardy of Kentucky, James of Suntex, Ore., Amos of Salem; sister, Mrs. Nettie Fennell of Portland, and several nephews and nieces of Salem. Funera lservices Monday, Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol. Interment City View cemetery.

\$195 worth of reroofing, three for \$247 worth of repairs, two for \$65 worth of alterations and nine for \$13,000 worth of new construc-The new construction permits vere for the \$5000 Eoff Electric. Inc., warehouse building and eight \$1000 cottages for S. L.

Smith at 746-60 North Cottage street. Wrong Turns Alleged - Mak-

ng left turns into or out of alleys n the business district, a violation of the new city traffic code, was charged by city police yesterday against Ted Waters, Salem;

W. S. Sterns, 658 Center street, and George Lathrop, West Salem.

> Workers Meeting Called - Salem local, Oregon Workers Alliance, will meet Monday evening work is shortly to begin. The Mc-

at 8 p.m., January 27, at the Fellowship center, 420 State street. Open forum and discussion period will be held. The public is invited to attend.

> Sophomores Elect-Mel Viken, Portland, was elected president of largest undertaking of its kind

ette university Friday. Other new on its CWA program two years officers are: Vice president, Car- ago this winter. ol Gardner, San Diego; secretary, Mary Sargent, Wasco; treasurer,

Bob Buxton, Salem.

Mrs. Power Better - Gradual mprovement is being noted in the condition of Mrs. Frank Power, Salem General hospital attendants said last night. Mrs. Power was seriously injured a week ago yesterday morning when she was

> Speeders Fined - Three moorists paid fines in municipal court yesterday on charges of speeding. Judge A. Warren Jones collected \$5 each from James L. Loder, Salem, and Melvin E. Frost, Salem, and \$2.50 from

Lincoln S. Ferris, Portland. Muffler Charges Filed - City olice arrested three motorists esterday on charges of operating automobiles with improper mufflers. They were booked as Harold R. Morton, Salem; Donald D.

Mentzer, 438 Water street, and Virgil W. Crawford, West Salem. Kagawa is Meeting Topic

Bellinger.

ing forwarded to Salem in charge

p. m.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expressing our gratitude and appreciation to the many, many friends who sent comforting messages, floral pieces, etc., and to those who so kindly did telephoning and other errands, in our saddened hours following the death of our son and brother Alvin. magazine for the month. In discussing Miller's paper,

that more than 30 districts are which was started here 18 years cooperating with WPA in provid- ago, the Retail Review praises ing labor for needy men. A wide the Miller store paper and asks if variety of projects are being un- the merchandiser "can think of dertaken; grounds of school- any better way for binding rural houses are being landscaped, sevtrade to the store." The paper, it eral draining projects are under points out, was started as a "vital way, a number of school houses but revolutionary step"-a methare being painted, at Woodburn a od helping customers solve their swimming tank project has been problems of sale and transfer. approved although construction is The theory behind the paper,

not yet under way.

proved to date.

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proved

the Review declares, is that "the In several of the schools a hot needs of customers should come luncheon project has been apbefore the store's advertising needs.'

Plan New Building S. E. Keith, advertising mana-Largest WPA project under ger who puts out the paper, way or approved and not yet bepoints out that the store news gun is construction of a two-room elos customers make the money schoolhouse in the North Santiam hey spend with Miller's. A file area. Plans for this project were of papers is kept; readers frelost in Washington, D. C., but quently go back to old issues have been recovered and the to look up want ads and thus advertising which runs in an issue Kee district has asked for con-

is frequently seen many months struction of a new schoolhouse after it is printed. but the work has not been ap-Miller's started their trade paper, which publishes free want Mrs. Fulkerson said the school ads for farmers, after a farmer

improvement program was welhad come into the store and incomed by most districts. It is the quired about a market for a hog. The idea of interchange of goods the sophomore class as Willam- since the federal government put circulation here.

took fire and resulted in the publication which has attained large **Blue Monday Committee**

Court History of Of M.W.A. to Present **Oregon Is Traced Hard Times Dance Soon**

The Blue Monday committee of History of the courts of Oredodern Woodmen of America, Sagon from the first petition to prolem Camp No. 5246, is offering bate an estate down to the presanother dance for members and ent was traced by Oscar Hayter, their friends January 27 at the Dallas attorney, the main speaker Fraternal temple. This is to be at yesterday's meeting of the Marion County Bar association. A for the best ladies' and men's large number of lawyers attended costumes.

the meeting held at the Marion The same orchestra is to furnhotel. Judge Harry H. Belt of the sh the music, and some extra supreme court and Charles Z. stunts are offered. Included will Randall, formerly of Salem, now be a special presentation of the of Pendleton, were guests of the quadrille, with old time numbers in modern instrumentation. This The speaker at the next meetis second of the 1936 series, with one or more entertainments following each month. Members

Form Troop, Dallas-The Dallas Kiwanis club will discuss sponsoring a new Boy Scout troop that city at its Monday noon meeting, which Scout Executive James E. Monroe of Salem will attend. Dallas now has one troop,

number 24, sponsored by the

FILBERT TREES - Plant

The New Boysenberry

is Here Now

ing, February 22, will be asked to talk on "George Washington," it was announced by Ray L. Smith, from Dallas, Silverton. Albany, and other camps are planning on attending.

Mme.

Each

CLIMBING ROSES

Black Boy, Cl. Cecile Brun-ner, Cl. American Beauty, Cl. Golden Emblem, Cl. Hadley, Cl. Los Angeles, Cl.

Cl. Talisman, Emily Gray, Jacotte, Kitty Kinnonmonth,

Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Paul's

FIG TREES with 8 varie-

ties on one tree. \$1.25

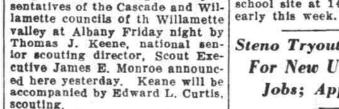
Scarlet, Scorcher, etc.

varieties including . . .

Edouard Herriott,

association president. Warren Powers

> Insurance 202 Oregon Building Phone 5522



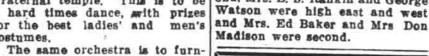
The senior program for boys. Monroe said, provides new and interesting activities for scouts and offers a new program young men between 18 and 21. The Albany meeting will be held in the city hall there at 7:30

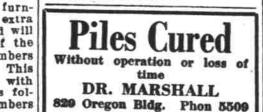
p. m. -

Contract Bridge Tourney Tonight March 1.

Play will start on time at the Elks' club tonight in the weekly contract bridge contest, George Ketchum, director, announced esterday. He said the door award would be given at 8 o'clock folowed immediately by play.

Friday night results. announced vesterday by Ketchum, show Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiedmer high north and south with Homer Smith and George Henderson second. Mrs. L. S. Rankin and George





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Steno Tryout Required

For New Utility Office

Jobs; Applicants Many Typists and stenographers who receive jobs in the new transportation department of the state between 15 and 18 years of age utilities commission must tryout for their jobs, John Hanlon, commission secretary announced yesterday. Hanlon has set the tryout date for February 17.

Scores of applications have al-

ready been filed for some 20 jobs

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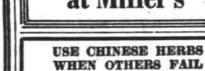
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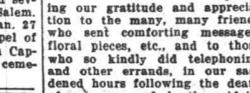
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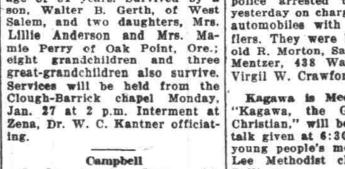
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