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OBEGON MATTER A Strenge on the story of the The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, February 23, 1936

Chemawa Will **Note Birthday**

Two-Day Observance to Start Monday With **Old Grads Back**

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with old relics of the school and its students, and at the boys' and girls' dormitories. Climaxing the morning, will be investiture service for the Chemawa Boy Scouts, Shop exhibits will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock in the after-

noon, with a concert by the Salem high school band at 1:30 o'clock to be followed by athletic events between student teams and alumni teams, with the winning team to receive a silver trophy.

The first exhibition of Indian dancing will be presented by Chief Shelton at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon in the campus gymnasium, and in the evening at 7 o'clock the students will offer an Indian program in the school auditorium, with characters in this to present legends, dances and customs of the Indian race, including many of the well-known Indian songs. A dance for alumni and visitors, with music by the Chemawa orchestra, will close the first day.

Highlights of Tuesday afters noon and night will include a demonstration of the famous Indian"bone" game and demonstrafrom Grand Ronde, Siletz, Klamath, Yakima, Umatilla, Pendleton and other centers. War Dances Will

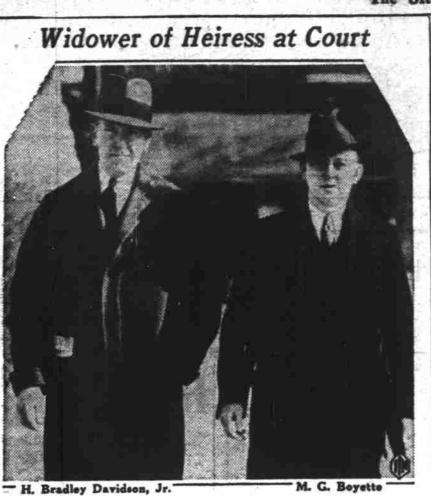
Be On Program

Some of these dances, which will be explained by an interpreter or by the chiefs themselves. will include war dances as executed by the various tribes, owl or rabbit dance, an Indian circle dance, dances by boys and individual and group dancing.

The United States army band from Vancouver will present a concert at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and presence of these uni- died at his home in the Oak Point formed soldiers will no doubt recall to minds of old students and visitors the days when military drill was a part of the regular routine for Chemawa studentsboth girls and boys. Special dances will be presented at this hour and again at 7:30 o'clock that night.

Among other picturesque events for Tuesday will be the grand march at 7:30 o'clock that night to determine the most beautiful costumes; the parade of visitors and students in Indian costumes at 1:15 o'clock; and the exhibition war dances of different tribes outdoors at 10:30 o'clock that morning.

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Here is H, Bradley Davidson, Jr., left, with his attorney, M. G. Boyette, right, as they arrived at the courthouse at Carthage, N. C., during the legal action brought by foster relatives of Elva Statler Davidson, hotel heiress, contesting her will which left the bulk of her \$500,000 estate to Davidson. The heiress was found dead of carbon monoxide in the garage of her home at Pinehurst, N. C., two months after she married Davidson.

ager Cuyler VanPatten announced

yesterday. The average cost to the

department for connecting new

water services, the cost of install-

That 3032 lots, inhabited or va-

cant and not connected for its wa-

ter, lie along existing water mains

was determined by water depart-

ment meter readers during their

monthly rounds since last Novem-

ber, the manager explained. Prop-

erty owners are required by the

water commission to pay the cost

ranks.

ing meters is \$12, he said.

dian "bone" game and demonstra-tions of tribal dances by Indians Grove A. Peterson **Funeral Is Today** Farmer, Formerly School **Teacher For Many Years** Was Civic Leader

> INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 22 -Funeral services are to be held at of connecting their property for the Presbyterian church today for water service, aside from meters,

as has long been the practice with Grove Albert Peterson, prominregard, to sanitary sewer service. ent Polk county farmer, who district, two miles northwest of Independence, Thursday night. Guy Walker Dies The last rites will be at 1 p.m., In Hospital Here Rev. H. G. Hanson officiating. Interment will be in the Bellfountain cemetery, west of Corvallis. For 20 years Mr. Peterson had INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 22. been a school teacher in this district. His interest in civic, reli- State Senator Dean H. Walker, ments.

gious and political affairs in this died at Salem General hospital toterritory had been outstanding. day. He was a son of S. B. Walk-He was a member of the Mon- er, with whom he engaged in the forget the bar as far as help for mouth grange, sought election at hop growing business, and also a his campaign is concerned. Howone time to the legislature and at brother of R. M. Walker, presi- ever he has always held the pose another time to the judgeship of dent of the Independence First of the friend of the people against the county. He was active in the National bank. work of the Presbyterian church, serving for many years as super- vember 24, 1883, near Rickreall practice. Judge McMahan will

Period Comes Demos in Office Have to **Aid War Chest; County**

Trial Balloon

Races Shaping Up

(Continued from page 1) er. Given a taste of public life by his appointment as secretary of state by Governor Meier, Mr. Stadelman would like to come back to Salem and again be a member of the board of control, Stadelman's fears are not financial; his friends and himself can underwrite the race; his worry is the question of Mr. Holman's strength. Mr. Stadelman would dislike exceedingly to be defeated in a statewide contest; while his friends tell him he could carry eastern Oregon handily, he might have trouble in Portland where the incumbent treasurer would corral much of the pro-Townsend, pro-public ownership, down-with-the-wealthy vote. Stadelman's friends say he will make up his mind within a fortnight.

Ralph Williams, who said he was definitely out as a candidate for national committeeman of the accepted a deed to Willson park, republican party-a post he has held 28 years-is listening atten- atmosphere last week. There had tively to talk that he is going to been talk that the governor was be "drafted." If enough party trying to block the commission's members kick and scream for plan-at least the proposal of Williams' return to the national committee, it's almost certain portion of the new capitol be locahe'll be a candidate. Ben Dorris of ted on the castern portion of Will-Eugene wants this important post son park. The governor has said but will not run if Williams seeks the plan has his blessing, providthe honor. For three successive ed the courts approve it. The comconventions Williams has had mission, learning of the statement, charge of arrangements; he's vice passed a resolution of appreciachairman of the party organiza- tion to the governor for his stand.

Keys Expected to Announce For Judge In Marion county Walter E. turns from licenses and taxes Keys will presumably announce piled up in January, continues to within a few days that he is going be Oregon's sole support for relief the lists for weeks of the candidate to oppose Judge L. H. Mc- ly \$2,500,000 in relief moneys in-Mahan, incumbent. Keys, John to Oregon in less than three years Carson and E. M. Page have been and the state relief committee had most talked. The last named two saved \$1,000,000 when the govsay they will not run: Keyes, ernment withdrew in Novembersenior member of the old McNary all debentures issued against lifirm, will probably take up the quor revenues will have been paid. difficult assignment of defeating a judge whose political abilities Guy G. Walker, 52, brother of outrank his judicial accomplish-As far as the circuit judgeship

is concerned, Judge McMahan can the lawyers; a rock of justice in Guy G. Walker was born No- the tricky reefs of barristers'

proposal, Goudy is going to rush

it to the social security board at

Washington to see if that body

will give Oregon match money un-

der the 1935 pension act. Until

Washington has looked over the

Oregon proposal and studied the

Oregon law, no one knows whe-

ther men and women over 79 can

obtain this year more than the

\$11 a month average the counties

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constipation, diabetis, kidneys,

bladder, heart, blood nerves,

neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin

sores, male, female and chil-

When Others Fail

CHARLIE CHAN

Chinese Herbs

REMEDIES

has been tested

hundreds years

for chronic ail-

ments, nose,

throat, sinusitis,

catarrh, ears,

Healing virtue



Melvin Holt, Wllamette student, who speaks at 9:40 a. m. today at the First Christian church general assembly. His topic will be "Christian Living.'

ment that he would not interfere with the capitol commission if it or some portion of it, cleared the of Idaho in Ohio. Technical Advisor Gould-that a

In Two Decisions

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22. court of appeals sided with the pitched battle. new deal today on cases brought

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to test the public utiliity act of a publicly-owned plant which would compete with private in-

Rises Rapidly

to Meet Issue of New.

Deal Cost

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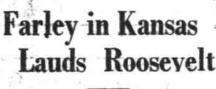
The president, in accepting an

In a far-reaching decision the court upheld the power of congress to enact the public works laws and ruled the Duke Power company had not sufficient equity to warrant a lower court in-junction h obtained against a \$3,000,000 plant to be constructed by Greenwood county at Buz-

zards Roost, S. C. In a more circumscribed opinion by Judge Soper, Judge William C. Coleman of the district court at Baltimore was upheld in his ruling that the Americat States Public Service company, in the hands of trustees, need not register with the securities and exchange commission, but his reahis decisio utility act itself was unconstitutional, was overruled. Instead, the district court held that the company, in process of about a state-owned telephone sysreorganization, was engaged only in intrastate commerce.

He is survived by the widow and two daughters, Esther and Chemawa Defeats **Dolores** Bracken. Funeral services will be conducted from the Evangelical church here at 10 a. m. Tuesday with Rev. A. N. Granville officlating. Interment will be in the plers toppled the bone-twisting Knights of Pythias cemetery. Arteam from Corvallis high last

Roosevelt Held Willing rangements are in charge of the Walter Smith funeral parlors.



dividing with a fall apiece. In the third match Roy Kalama, Che-TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 22.-(A)mawa, took the referee's slap Postmaster General James A. with a decidon over Starr. Farley bringing the 1936 cam-Corvallis came through in the paign to the doorstep of Gov. Alf fourth tussle, Martin taking two M. Landon, republican presidenstraight falls over Picard, Artial possibility, scoffed tonight at thur. Chemawa, dropped Webb in "earnest young men who want to the fifth session with one fall and move into the White House," and the decision. In the sixth round

Indicative further of the adminstration position, Farley on his lauded President Roosevelt. western trip argued the spending Speaking from the same roshad more than paid dividends by trum where Governor Landon cri-"saving" business from bankruptticized Roosevelt policies January cy. He attacked criticisms made 29, Farley made no mention of by former President Hoover, the the Kansas governor by name, republican national committee, "Although the election is

and-in his words-"its little cry months away," Farley continued, baby brother," the American Lib-"the political woods are full of earnest and sincere young men

One big question that went unwho want to move their belonganswered was whether Landon or ings into the White House. . . Col. Frank Knox - or both -When you see one of these fine would contest with Senator Borah young men, give him a word of friendly advice. Drop a hand on Impressions about their intenhis shoulder and say:

s shoulder and say: "Little man, where were you Jails Emptied by tions conflicted. Almost three weeks remain before the filing in the great crisis? What did you propose then?

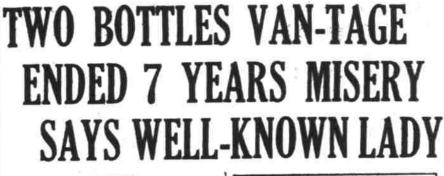
"I'll remember only one man and the American people remember only one man in the great crisis. His name is Franklin D. Roosevelt."

> ballots, prepared tonight to wel-**Buckaroos Beaten**

sands who failed to shake the EDMONTON, Feb. 22.-(AP)-Edgovernment with buliets in October, 1934. monton smashed the Portland

Buckaroos 3-1 here tonight in a They planned parades and fi--(AP) - The fourth U. S. circuit game that at times resembled a estas of honor - but these plans were not everywhere peaceful.

test



Mrs. Sylvia Whiting Came All the Way From Greeley to See the Van-Tage Man and Endorse This Medicine-Says 7 Years of Gas Suffering Came



Corvallis Matmen

Chemawa high school's grap-

night with a point score of 91 to

52. The night's card offered nine matches, Chemawa winning five

⁴ In the first match Olney, Che-

mawa, defeated Zedwick with one

fall and the decision. The second

contest was called a draw with

Andrews, Chemawa, and Keiser

Chemawa chalked up another win

the canvas in two straight.

with Underwood putting Miller to

Bates, Corvallis, checked in

Corvallis' second win of the night

with two falls over Teppion.

Cavyell, Chemawa, and Keller di-

vided two falls in the eighth con-

ham for two falls to take the

final match for Chemawa.

Charles Kalama dumped Gra-

Spanish Leftists

MADRID, Feb. 22 -(AP)- The

common people, who overthrew a

conservative government with

come home from jails the thou-

and dividing in one.

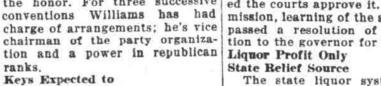
The state liquor system, with \$325,000 in profits and net reto seek the circuit judgeship. funds. Before the nest egg left by 1935 and the right of WPA to Lawyers have been going over the federal government is used up advance funds for construction of

-Uncle Sam poured approximatedustry.

State officials hope that current income from the liquor system will keep up Oregon's share of relief funds for the remainder of the year. The commission at the end of January had almost \$800 -000 cash on hand, a portion of which could be safely drawn down for relief moneys if needed. The Martin commission began at once

to build up cash when it took office: Governor Meier had kept the commission strapped in order to intendent of the Sunday school at and came to Independence with look to his large rural acquaint-Oak Point. and came to Independence with bis parents when he was six years ance to bring him victory; to his parents when he was six years ance to bring him victory: to

time expires. The decisions were believed by some to depend on how the present state poll finally turns out. New Deal Upheld



former students, old-timers of Chemawa will narrate some of their school day experiences, and to add gest to this, prizes will be offered the two most interesting speakers.

The "bone" and other games will be demonstrated in the gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and from 2 to 5 o'clock open house will be held at Winona hall, the girls' dormitory, where light refreshments will be served. The campus Y.M.C.A. and Y. W. C. A. groups will have open house in their club rooms starting at 1 o'clock.

Numerous Musical Groups to Be Heard

have since resided. Besides the army band, guest musicians for Tuesday will include the West Linn high school band which will give a concert at 10 e'clock that morning, and ard, Grove Albert, jr., and Rodthe Willamette university band ney B., all of Independence. There which will present a concert at 7:30 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock at are also 15 grandchildren, two night will come distribution of step-children, Mrs. Slevert Ramsprizes won during the celebration. dale of Newport and Harold With-

row of Suver. A sister, Mrs. Jes-Alumni will be honored Tuesse B. Starr, lives in Corvallis, a day morning at an 8 o'clock brother, Charles A. at Buxton. breakfast.

Finale for the jubilee will de velop at 10 o'clock Tuesday night in a fitting ceremony, when a Silverton Noses birthday cake, especially designed to commemorate Chemawa's 56 years, will be cut by the superintendent. The cake will be five tiers tall, with the bottom tier fully two feet across.

Among the exhibits of native and Indian arts arranged and the locations at which they will be found by the visitors are: Relics, school trophie sand pictures, Brewer hall; bead work, baskets, rugs and similar articles, music room; regalia and trappings representative of numerous tribes, grade building; southwest Indian pottery and rugs, Indian room at Henderson's store; private collection of Alaskan Indian handicraft at Turney's home: Chief William Shelton's exhibits. Vocation Work Is **Of Many Varieties**

Vocational work of the boys and girls at Chemawa which will be viewed will include printing projects, woodworking projects, painting and decorating, shoe and leather craft work, plumbing and sheet metal work, tailoring projects, general metal projects, auto mechanics work, girl's food exhibit, sewing class projects, child care class exhibits and girls' art department exhibits.

The above list, incidentally, gives an idea of the wide range of work being carried on at Chemawa under its vocational program of recent years to fit the Indian boy and girl to step into the white man's world with a sure footing, upon completion of school.

The play, "Capture of Ozah" which will be presented by the students curing the celebration portrays the different phases of Indian life and costume through the love story of Ozah, the maiden peacemaker of the tribe who is content to remain a maid and keep peace among the tribesmen until Atakea, a young brave whose guarrel she settles, woos her.

Students who take part in this, which is the second and final

Oak Point. Long Polk Resident He was born in Sierraville, dependence schools and attended years have known him and ad-Calif., Jan. 3, 1870. When nine Oregon State college. He married mired the attitudes stands he took years of age moved with his fam- Kate Ketchum here November 30. ily to Portland where they resided 1904. Their only child, a son, three years. After moving to Ben- died in infancy,

ton county he was married to Before entering the hop busi-Clara Starr, June 15, 1889 at Cor- ness with his father, Guy Walker vallis. She died April 6, 1906. conducted a grocery business Five children were born to this here. He had been a member of union

berta Peterson, at home; Leon-

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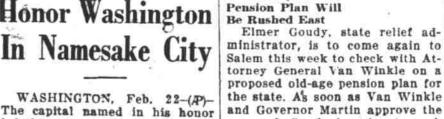
the city council for more than 20 In December of 1908 he mar- years and was a member of the ried Mrs. Mary H. Withrow at Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Monmouth, and two children were Knights of Pythias and the Eastborn to them. After three years in ern Star. Monmouth they moved to Suver Surviving in addition to the

for 10 years, t hen in 1921 to the father and brothers are the widow Oak Point district, where they and the mother.

Funeral services will be held He is survived by his widow, from the Keeney Funeral home three daughters and three sons, here at 1:30 p. m., Monday with Mrs. R. A. Dupont, Astoria; Mrs. interment in the Odd Fellows P. S. Thurston, Medford: Miss Ro- | cemetery,

> **Honor Washington** In Namesake City

cumbent presided.



led the nation today in traditional and reverent observance of the **Out McMinnville** 204th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

While the first president's 'farewell address" was read in SILVERTON, Feb. 22. - In a congress, officials and citizens hair-raising finish, Silverton paid tribute by placing wreaths snatched victory from McMinnon Washington's tomb at Mount

ville in basketball here tonight in Vernon in nearby Virginia. the last 30 sections of the game. All government offices were Final: Silverton 31, McMinnville closed. The capital's citizenry-29. The visitors had led through joined by thousands of visitorsthe contest, having a 20 to 10 admade pilgrimages to Mount Vernon or Fredericksburg, where vantage at the half. At the end of the third quarter McMinnville Washington spent his boyhood, or was ahead 25 to 18. Silverton climbed to the top of the lofty refused to be downed and in a monument that bears his name. wild rally, while the fans shrieked Captain Wilson Brown, naval approval, came in with a win. aide to President Roosevelt, acted for the chief executive in laying

McMinnville a wreath on the first president's Schwab 5 F 9 Blinkensop tomb in a simple but impressive Cross 8 F..... 7 Maybe ceremony.

Swift 8 C..... 8 D. Jones Specht 3 G. 1 R. Jones Pettyjohn 6 ... G Cellars Substitutes: For Silverton. Bush 2; for McMinnville, Mulliken 4. Referee: Don Hartong.

The McMinnville B team defeat-

Service Extension Multnomah county underwent an emergency operation for appendi-**Costs Held Slight** citis tonight. Attendants reported his condition as "fair."

Three thousand city lots on streets threaded by water mains are not now connected for water

potential future increases in wa- police last night on charges of ter consumption at scant cost to being drunk. The other was the Salem water department, Man- "Frosty" Morgan.

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis .- It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A.A. Rock, Dept. 1112, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years has perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He is opposed to

state lost its discounts and saved old. He was graduated from In- men and women who for many interest while the converse has been true of late. Put down most of the talk on political questions and the un-

ceremonious manner in which he tem as political buncombe designconducted court. ed to beat down existing tele-In Linn county, where Keyes phone rates. There will probably and Judge McMahan must cam- be a survey of a state-owned and paign as well as here, Judge Mc-Mahan can play to the vote which of the various bureaus and instioperated system which the heads in 1934 ousted the conservative tutions in the state would use to Linn county legislators. The tacreach one another. When all the tics against the judge will be to vaporizing is done and a bona keep the opposition down to one fide survey is made, the amount of candidate, obtain as solid support "savings" from a state-owned sysas possible from the bar, and at- tem will be found too small to tempt to prove to people of Mar-

justify the cost of the rather fanion and Linn counties that admin- ciful telephone plan Uncle Sam is Mahan regime has been expensive, fold. that paroles have been altogether

have followed too large a number of the cases where the in-

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Liberty and Chemeketa

Charles Bracken Funeral Tuesday

MONMOUTH, Feb. 22 .---Charles P. Bracken died here today at the age of 64 years.

istration of justice under the Mc- helping the board of control to un- a political sop to public-ownership advocates and to club lower rates

The real purpose of the state- from the Pacific Telephone and too numerous and that appeals owned telephone line is to throw Telegraph company.

A KEW KIND OF TIRE that completely eliminates the dangerous skidding swerve

Stops any car straight in its · tracks on any road, wet or dry

> You know the helpless, hopeless feeling of a car sliding out from under you. The new General Dual 10 completely eliminates that dangerous skidding swerve. A radical departure from conventional tires ... the tread consists of a series of magic ribbons of rubber that squirm into a squeegee-like action when the brakes are applied. The whole tread is so flexible that it makes a cool running, long wearing tire. No cupping. Wear is always slow and even. We urge you to see OF THE R this remarkable tire demonstrat-

ed...Come in today! Drive a car equipped with Dual 10s.

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Magic ribbons of rubber squirm

into a squeegee-like action -wipe the surface clean and grip in every

direction-provide constant, sure

traction on any road, wet or dry.

WATKINS

TIRE SERVICE

to a Quick Stop! As time goes on, it becomes

more and more apparent here in Salem that nothing like VAN-TAGE has ever been seen in this city before. Larger crowds than at any previous time, now flock daily to our Salem distributors where this "Amazing Mixture of Nature's Medicines" is being introduced to the public of this city and vicinity, and, at the same time, widely-known people living

all over this section are publicly endorsing Van-Tage, describing what it did for them and urging also feel different in general since all suffering people to get it and

take it. For instance, just a few days three weeks to see if my benefit ago, Mrs. Sylvia Whiting, of 327 was going to last. And now, I 11th Ave., Greeley, made the fol- have made this special trip to lowing remarkable statement publicly endorse Van-Tage, for I about Van-Tage. Mrs. Whiting think that everybody who suffers made a special trip all the way as I did should know about it, from Greeley to see The Van-Tage and I want to do my part to help Man and publicly endrose this Great Medicine for what it did for her. Following is Mrs. Whiting's statement.

Stomach Gas Kept Her in

Pain For 7 Years

"I had gotten into an awful condition with my stomach," said Herbs cleanse your bowels and Mrs. Whiting. "I was troubled so much with gas on my stomach and the pain and misery which it the liver and relieve biliousness, causes. This had been going on "muddy" complexion and sick for 7 years and I certainly spent headache. Still others invigorate many miserable hours. I just felt bad in general. Recently I began to read so much in the papers miserable people get such a about Van-Tage and what it was cleansing and invigorating from doing for so many people. I read Van-Tage that they soon feel like testimonial after testimonial praising this medicine. Day after day | er thing-due to the immense would see them in the papers. volume in which it sells, the price I thought Van-Tage surely must of Van-Tage is reasonable. You be a fine medicine or else people can actually take this Amazing wouldn't endorse ft in such quan- Formula, with its many ingreditities, and finally I made up my ents, for just a few cents per day. mind to give it a trial, so I got So don't hesitate. Get VAN-TAGE it and started taking it. Will say and start taking it! that I have now taken two bottles and my 7 years of stomach gas trouble is gone entirely. I and introducing and explaining cna eat my meals and not suffer this Remarkable Compound. at all afterward now. When I look back and think of all the

horrible hours I had for 7 years,

and then realize how free of mis-

Mrs. SYLVIA WHITING, Widely Known Lady, Who Says: "VAN-TAGE ended 7 years of stomach gas suffering for me. I surely feel thankful to this medicine."

took this medicine. I waited spread the news TO ALL.'

21 Natural Herbs Help

System in General

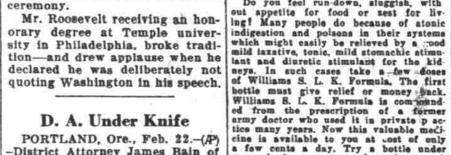
VAN-TAGE contains over 30 ingredients, including 21 Natural Herbs. So it is almost like several medicines in one. Some of its clear gas and misery from your stomach organs. Others enliven the kidney action and relieve night rising and backache. Weak, different men and women. Anoth-

The VAN-TAGE Man is now daily meeting crowds of people

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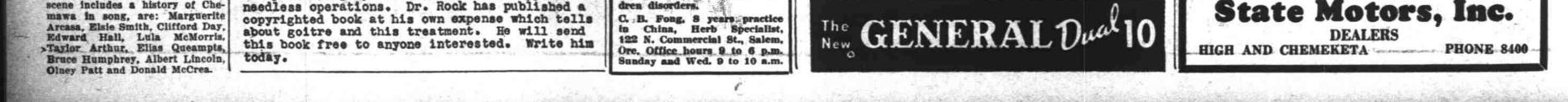


army doctor who used it in private p ac-tice many years. Now this valuable medi-cine is available to you at lost of only a few cents a day. Try a bottle under money-back guarantes and see how much better you feel. Being a liquid—aiready dissolved — Williams S. L. K. Formula starts to mark element immediately. District Attorney James Bain of tarts to work almost immediately. Ask Perry's Drug Store.

Inebriation Charged

Two men, one whose name was service and therefore represent unknown, were booked by Salem

are maintaining under the 1933 pension act. Governor Martin, by a flat state-**Quick Relief for**



S. B. Fong