The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 20, 1936

Local News Briefs

result of the change in constitu- ment, oath and bond of Christotion and by-laws adopted by Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion. Monday night, nomination of new officers will be made the first meeting in June and election held J. B. Grier, was filed with the the first July meeting. The new count yclerk yesterday. Neitling, and old commanders will auto- appointed by Governor Martin, matically be delegates to the state convention in Roseburg August 13-15. Officers of the local post had previously been elected after the state meeting. Plans for attendance at the Memorial day services were made by the Legion with King Bartlett appointing M. B. Hayden, Herman Lafky and Dr. V. E. Hockett as a committee to obtain speakers for school addresses.

Eugene Woman Hurt-Thelma Simons, 28, of Eugene, suffered a sprained ankle when an automobile in which she was riding. driven by F. H. Haley, Eugene, collided at Center and Commercial streets at 11:45 a. m. yester day. Haley notified police. E. J. Scellars, 1510 Fairmount, reported to police that an unidentified Aumsville motorist's car struck the Scellars auto while it was parked at 236 North Commercial

I am grateful for the vote given me by the people of Marion county at the primary election for state representative, and if elected this fall, I hope that I may justify the confidence expressed. Geo. R. Duncan.

street yesterday.

Roman Thanks Friends-Thanks to everyone who voted for him as delegate at large to the republican convention were expressed yesterday by Joe E. Roman, manager of the First National bank here. While Roman did not get one of the coveted four places he did top the ticket in this county for the at-large, position. F. N. Derby of Salem took first honors in the county for delegate from the first congressional district.

Stewart in Court - Marshall Stewart entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds when he appeared, before Judge Miller Hayden in justice court yesterday. The case was contin-On another charge of operating a car with no muffler, Stewart pleaded guilty and was fined \$2.50.

Many Favor W.U. - An increase of 11 per cent in the number of high school seniors applying for entrance in Willamthe total at this time in 1935. was announced Tuesday at the registrar's office. The increase is rested him at 1:20 yesterday 6:30 o'clock tonight. The picnic branded another sign of the re- morning after north Salem rest- has been scheduled for July 26 at vival of interest in higher edu- deints had complained about his Silver Falls state park.

Election Dates Changed-As a| Appointment In --- The appointpher E. Neitling, recently selected justice of the peace at Stayton to Graduation Exercises fill the unexpired term of the late

> will serve until the first Monday in January. Walter Bell of Stayton received both the republican and democratic nominations for justice of the peace there at the primary election and will assume office upon expiration of Neitling's appointment.

Vacancies in Army-Vacancies in the Hawaiian department of

the United States army were announced yesterday by the local recruiting headquarters. The vacancies include coast artillery, 15, air corps, five, corps of engineers, 15. The ship taking the recruits to the islands will leave San Francisco June 23, so all enlistments must be completed prior to that at the Elsinore theatre, graduatime.

Wanted at the Bonnie Dee Beauty Shoppe an experienced oper- held at the First Methodist church ator with following. Wage guaranteed.

Gatke Lions Speaker-Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, professor of political science at Willamette unversity, will speak at the noon luncheon of the Salem Lions club at the Quelle Thursday. He has not announced his subject. The

clubmen at this meeting will select new officers. Dr. Daniel H. Schulze and Oscar D. Olson will continue into the coming year as holdover directors of the club.

Trial Continued-Arguments of attorneys in the jury trial of Paul C. Zirkel, charged with reckless driving, will be heard in justice court at 9:15 this morning. The case started at 1:30 yesterday afternoon with testimony being taken all afternoon. John O'Neil who was injured when his car was

struck by that driven by Zirkel near Brooks two months ago, is the complaining witness. Trial Today-The case of Evelyn Benner vs. W. H. Langtree and John H: Langtree is scheduled to be heard before Miller B. Hayden, justice of the peace, this morning ued to June 5 and the defendant at 9:30 o'clock. The plaintiff is released on his own recognizance. | seeking \$248 damages arising out of an automobile accident which

occurred December 24, 1935. Negligence of the defendants is charged as the cause of the accident. Window Peeper Jailed-Eldon Nelson, deaf mute living at 2673 Cherry avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he pleaded of Marion county voiture 153 of stee university next year, over guilty before Municipal Judge the 40 et 8 society will discuss



Be Saturday So More **Grads May Attend**

Willamette university will inaugurate a new custom in its 92nd annual commencement here next month when graduation exercises will be held on Saturday afternoon instead of the traditional Monday morning commencement which has prevailed for more

than two decades. The change will permit alumni of the university to attend in larger numbers since heretofore many alumni could not be present except for the weekend exercises.

Dr. Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland will deliver the commencement adress which will be given tion services beginning promptly at 4:30 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. the annual alumni banquet will be

here, Dr. J. Hudson Ballard speaking. The alumni business meeting will foilow the panquet.

Commencement exercises will officially begin with the annual senior chapel to be held June 5. At that time seniors will vacate their seats in the chapel and the lower classmen will move into their new positions.

Baccalaurcate Set Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 7, at the First Methodist church here, Dr. Bruce

R. Baxter preaching, Thursday night, June 11, President and Mrs. Baxter will be hosts to the seniors at a buffet suppor at their home and the following Bing, presiding. night, Friday, June 12, Dr. and Mrs. Baxter will be hosts at the annual public reception given at Lausanne hall beginning at 8 p. m.

The senior breakfast will start followed at 9 a. m. by the annual tend the state Eagles convention support of child. meeting of the trustees of the university. At 1:30 p. m. class day

exercises will be held at the university chapel. Scout Numbers Gain - Cascade Boy Scout area has shown an increase in membership from 492 to 615 boys in the last year, accord-

roe. The executive said yesterday he expected to see an equally large gain during the coming year.

Talk 40 et 8 Picnic-Members Jones yesterday to a charge of state picnic plans at their monthwindow peeping. City officers ar- ly dinner meeting at the Quelle at



May 22-Salem Missouri **Uncontested Cases Wound** club, potluck supper, 7 p. m., K. of P. hall, 246 ½ N. Commercial St.

May 22-23-Oregon State Laundry Owners association convention

May 28 - Marion county Jersey Cattle club spring show, state fairgrounds. May 22-Final date for

receiving state capitol de-May 24-30-Tenth anni-

versary week for opening of Elsinore theatre. May 27 - Stockholders'

national farm loan association, 1:30 p. m., chamber of commerce.

May 28-Successful architect in capitol contest to be announced,

June 6 - Annual homecoming picnic at Brush College grounds.

Cherrians Decide On Several Trips

desertion in November, 1934. Plaintiff awarded care of their child and \$15 monthly support Lebanon Berry Festival. starting from April 1, 1936.

Portland Rose Show To Be Attended

January 3, 1931; complaint charged desertion June 28, 1931. Cuyler O. G. Thompson vs. Lu-More than 50 uniformed Cherrians will attend the Lebanon cille Mabel Thompson; married in strawberry fair Friday, June 5, to Vancouver August 4, 1935; Alassist in escorting and crowning leged cruel and inhuman treatthe queen and maids. This was

ment and desertion. definitely decided at the monthly Carrie Evelyn Dennis vs. Frankmeeting of the Cherrians held last | lin Herbert Dennis; married in Kelso, Wash, February, 1926. She alleged he contributed only \$12 to her support in the last three

lute divorce and custody of their son, with defendant entitled to It was definitely decided that seasonal visits. Defendant is to pay the events of Saturday morning. Cherrians in uniform should at- \$15 month, starting June 1, for

Dorrie Ross Baller vs. Louis L. Baller: married September 11, tice of medicine. 1915, in Salem; plaintiff granted absolute divorce, \$50 attorney 1852, and subsequently moved to

Up in Circuit Court;

Charges Various

Nine couples were granted free-

dom from marriage vows in Judge

L. G. Lewelling's court yesterday

Virginia Niles vs. Albert Niles;

plaintiff given custody of their

child and \$15 monthly support.

She had asked \$50 per month.

They were married in Portland

July 20, 1933. She alleged cruel

Hazel Porter vs. Lloyd Porter;

plaintiff graned absolute divorce

and given custody of two minor

children, with defendant granted

visitation privileges if he contrib-

utes \$12.50 monthly to support

of the children, commencing July

1. The complaint stated Porter

was convicted of a forgery charge

and sentenced to six months in

prison January 23, 1936. She

asked \$25 monthly support money.

Rene Franke; married in Vancou-

ver, April 22, 1933. She charged

John N. Fosnot vs. Hattie May

Fosnot; married in Vancouver.

Irene Morley Franke vs. Robert

afternoon, as follows:

and inhuman treatment.

rians and friends to the Rose Fes- fees, and actual court costs to be tival floral parade June 12, leav- paid by defendant at rate of \$25 ing Salem at 8 o'clock in the mor- per month. Baller agreed to asning. This early start is due to sume liability for three promisthe fact that all marching bodies sory notes of \$45, \$75 and \$50. are ordered to report at the sta- She charged cruel and inhuman dium in Portland before 9:30 treatment on which account she o'clock, day of the parade, as the left him March 19, last. She was had acted as examining physician parade is scheduled to start restored her maiden name, Dorrie for the Woodmen of the World Ross.

Georgie Baker vs. G. D. Baker married in Salem June, 1928. high school and junior high school Charged cruel and inhuman treat A. Martin of Los Angeles.

Funeral arrangements, in Mary F. Farmer vs. Sam Farcharge of Clough-Barrick commer: married in Salem June 9. 1933; charges cruel and inhuman pany, are pending the arrival of don name



Oregon Queen

for redheads when they select-

ed Miss Peggy Carper to reign

over the recent Junior Week-

end festivities. She is a mem-

ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Louis Altman

Daughter's Arrival

Operations Low But Price Good Past Year; 1400

Profit Foreseen,

Acres For 1936

The state flax plant will show a sizeable profit for its operations ending June 30, 1936, L. L. Laws, director, stated yesterday. While the plant has not been able to operate to capacity during the past winter due to a shortage in flax available for processing.

Laws said two-third operations had been maintained with the market for the fibre produced a strong one. Laws said all losses on overvalued flax held by the state

when the depression started had long since been charged off. Added to this factor are large reductions in the cost of insurance and a wiping out of interest charges on the state's advances, all tending to make a better operating statement for the flax depart-Students at the University of Ore ment gon expressed their preference

1400 Acres Handled

The estimated acreage to be handled by the state flax department this season is 1400 acres and the outlook for the crop of flax this year is excellent, Mr. Laws commented. While a much larger planting was put out in 1935, the extremely small yield left the state with empty storage space and will not provide enough

Called by Death straw to keep the retting plants busy until the new 1936 crop comes in. Widely Known Physician's Mr. Laws estimates that an equivalent amount of flax will be

Funeral Plans Await raised for the three new cooperaput in for the Mt. Angel plant, 600 the blind school. Dr. Louis G. Altman, 83, died acres for the plant near Molalla

early yesterday at the family resiand approximately 200 acres for dence, 507 Center street. Having the plant at Springfield. lived in Salem for the past 30 The state flax plant is coyears, he gained a large number operating to the full with the Martin of Portland. of friends in this community. new plants and will release its

where he had engaged in the pracacreage, where necessary, in order to give an adequate supply of He was born in Ohio in August, flax to the cooperative plants.

Oregon. Previous to coming to Salem, he lived for a time in Cor-vallis. He was an elder in the First Recital For H. S. Presbyterian church in Salem and **Musicians Friday** had served as Sunday school superintendent of that church. He

Salem high school students scored 332, Portland 360 and Alwho are studying music under bany 361. Dr. Altman is survived by his private teachers here will be prewidow, Mrs. Ethelynda Altman of sented in recital in the school Salem, and a daughter, Mrs. Alta day, it was announced yesterday. The concert is being arranged by Principal Fred D. Wolf and Lena

Wins Golf Trophy The district conference of Lions, held Sunday at the state school for the blind, brought together more than 60 persons. The location chosen for the meeting had been selected because of the interest of the Lions in aiding the

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Circuit Rider to

Appear, Magazine

The Gideon, national monthly publication of that organization,

is next month to publish a large

picture of the statue of the cir-

cuit rider in Willson park here.

Arrangements for the publication

have been made by L. Van De-

linder, 919 Market street, who

has been active in the Gideon or-

ganization for 32 years. Mr. Van

Delinder is a personal friend of

A. B. T. Moore of Minneapolis,

day that the national convention

of Gideons is set for Portland

July 23 to 26. Several leaders in

the movement are coming to Sa-

lem to appear in churches of the

District Meeting

Of Lions Is Held

Attendance Cup Presented

Club Here Which Also

city during the convention.

Mr. Van Delinder said yester-

who edits The Gideon.

blind. Presided over by Ralph Kletzing, deputy district governor, the meeting had as its speakers Mayor V. E. Kuhn, who extended the welcome of the city; Mayor Styles

of Corvallis who responded; Ed Shea, member of the national executive committee; Dr. Daniel tive plants, with 600 acres put in Schulze, Willamette university: for the Mt. Angel plant, 600 acres and Walter Dry, superintendent of

The Salem chapter, winner of the district attendance cup, from Lebanon during the past quarter, received the trophy from Kenneth

During the afternoon golfers representing the Salem Lions club won the state cup previously held by Portland. The cup will be entered in competition during the state convention at Newport June. 7, 8 and 9. The Salem team, selected from Walter Arthur, B. M. Donaldson, Ralph Kletzing, William Newmyer, Ken Brandon, Merrill Ohling, Jim Cooke, Glenn Gregg and Oscar D. Olson, had a low gross score of 331. Corvallis

Individuals who received prizes were Clyde Marsh, Portland, "birauditorium at 8:15 p. m. Fri- die" champion; Harry Styles, Corvallis best come-back from 50 to 46; Dick Levy, Albany, high net; Whiteside, Corvallis, high gross; Belle Tartar, director of music, Bain, Portland, most strokes on on a 15 minute radio program. treatment and desertion Decem-Mrs. Martin, who was expected to give private music students single hole; Jack Schimberg, Euber, 1935. Plaintiff granted abso- come by airplane from Los An- to give private music students gene, longest distance traveled; before the public that members Mrs. Kenneth Martin, attendance of school musical groups re- prize, ceive. No admission will be charged. Phyllis Gardner Will Be The high school Crescendo club is making arrangements for the President, Girls League concert, which will include numbers yet to be selected by pupils Phyllis Gardner was elected of the following Salem music president and Dorothy Jayes trea-P. F. Thomas, Dr. R. W. Hans surer of the Salem high school Seitz, Mrs. P. F. Thomas, Dor-Girls' league yesterday. Revotes

evening, Breyman Bolse, King It was also voted that uniyears. The decree gives her absoformed Cherrians should attend the rose festival and take part in the floral parade Friday, June 12.

and take part in the parade, at

Silverton June 27. Plan Special Train

ling of the participation of the

Salem Cherrians in the floral pa-

Authority, Held

Three men who attempted to solicit funds for the Northwest

Police and Sheriffs' association

convention to be held in Portland

June 15 and 16 were checked

upon by Salem police yestrday and

found to have authority only to

sell 50-cent tickets to a show to

be given in connection with the

Police had received complaints

the trio was urging local citizens

to donate as much as \$2 cn the

promise that this act would help

them obtain favorable treatment

Armory Program

Outlook Is Good

Brigadier-General Thomas Ri-

Oregon would be under construc-

convention.

by officers.

A special train will carry Cher-

ing to Executive James E. Monpromptly at 10 a.m.

For the Portland parade, arrangements were made for the bands to march with the Cher- ment. rians. A special bus will carry the band to and from Portland. Accepting the invitation to put King Bing Boise appointed W. M.

City Receives \$5-A \$5 fee for city council endorsement of his appaid yesterday at the city recorder's office by Walter M. Cline.

Brooks Man Booked-Lawrence Gigger. Brooks route one, was booked by city police yesterday on a charge of violating the basic rule. His case was continued indefinitely in municipal court later .-

Obituary

Senerad

Wencil Senerad, at the residence, route 2, box 90, May 18. Born in 1872. Survived by wife. Julia Senerad; four step-children, one adopted daughter; four sisters in North Dakota. Funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. May 20, at the chapel of W. T Rigdon company. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

Jones

Thomas Benton Jones, 417 N. Commercial street, died in' Portgrounds. land May 18. Survived by a

Jones in Eugene-City Recorddaughter, Mrs. Alta Viesko, and two sons. Bert Jones and Ray er A. Warren Jones, in the role of Jones, Gervais; and the followstate vice-president of the Eagles, ing grandchildren: Creighton last night accompanied Barnett

Jones, Herbert, Alvin, and Mary Goldstein, Portland, state presi-June Jones, Pearl Gould, Rosalie dent, on an official visit to a com-Porter and Betty Viesko. Also bined meeting of the Eugene and survived by a brother, Paul E. Cottage Grove lodges in the for-Jones, Portland; and two sisters, mer city. Jones is expected to re-Mary O. Jones, Portland; and Ida | turn here early today.

M. Bracket, Portland. Funeral Expense Report - Miller B. services Wednesday, May 20, at Hayden, succeedful republican 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of candidate for justice of the peace, W. T. Rigdon company, Vault enis the first primary election canditombment at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum. Rev. W. E. Kantner date to file his expense statement with the county clerk. He exofficiating, with memorial service by B.P.O.E. lodge.

Lama

In this city, May 18, Helen Lama, age 18. Survived by parport shows. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lama; brother, Orval; two uncles, E. C. Lama and A. O. Lama, and two cousins, Ada Gene Lama, and Warren Lama, all of Salem, Remains in care of Salem mortuary. Funeral services Wednesday, May 20, 2 p. m., at Salem Mortuary, 545 N. Capitol. Rev. Guy Drill officiating. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

Smith

Irwin Avery Smith, 17, at a local hospital. Survived by mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith of Kelso. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Crawford

Miss Maud Crawford, at a local hospital May 19, at the age of 59 of Rebecca Cowles was entered in probate yesterday with Ethan H. years. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ella C. McCoy of Monmouth Cowles named as administrator and Mrs. H. G. Burns Reardon of and W. M. Williams, W. H. Washington: five nephews and Browles and Wayne B. Gill- as four nieces in California and appraisers. The estate has an esti-Washington, Funeral services at mated value of \$1500. Edward Holman & Son mortuary, Portland, Thursday, May 21, at 1 morning's high wind was blamed p. m., with arrangements in charge of Clough-Barrick comfor the only fire reported to city firemen during the day. This blaze pany. Interment at Riverview was roaring up a flue at 1530 cemetery, Portland. State street when firemen arrived

Altman

at 8:30 a. m. It was put out without damage. Dr. Louis G. Altman, late resident of 507 Center street, May 19, at the age of 83 years. Survived by widow, Ethelynda Altman of Directory and Mrs. Irl S. McSherry are plan-ning to leave Salem Thursday dent of 507 Center street, May 19,

Changes Plea-Frank William Troop 14 Wins-Boy scout Simons changed his pleas to troop 14, consisting of students at guilty in justice court yesterday plication for a state restaurant the state school for the deaf, is on charges of operating a truck and hotel beverage license was the only troop in Cascade area to with no P.U.C. and without an rade. earn a citation for following the Oregon license. He was fined \$1 1935-36 section of the 10-year na- on the two charges.

Solicitors Lack ional scout program begun in No Operator's License-Domin-1932, according to Scout Execugo Mumar and Ralph Leon Pingle tive James E. Monroe. This troop both entered pleas of guilty to also, he said vesterday, has won charges of operating a car with the winter advancement contest. no drivers' license when they ap-

Jefferson Man Jailed-G. A. peared in justice court yesterday. Martin, who gave his address as Each was fined \$2.59. Jefferson, was being held in jail

Celebration Meet Set-The Amby city police yesterday afternoon on a charge of being drunk. Lloyd erican Legion's July 4 celebration Sundin, arrested early yesterday commission will meet at the morning on the same charge, was chamber of commerce at 7:30 released later after his case in o'clock Thursday night. All communicipal court had been con- mittee chairmen are being asked to attend. tinued.

Seeks Possession - Eva E. Rain Causes Delay-Rain yesterday afternoon caused a shut- Miller yesterday filed suit in cirdown in construction of the new cuit court here for restitution of Salem grade school. The contrac- a 500 acre farm known as the tors planned to resume work to- Ford-Warren place, which she day. Building operations were claims defendant holds wrongfulcarried on throughout the day ly.

yesterday at the new senior high Would Sell Land-Petition has and the Leslie junior high been filed in the guardianship of

Charles Conrad Carlson asking the court to authorize sale of the ward's fourth interest in 160 acres lea expressed hope Tuesday that at least a dozen new armories in of land.

Estate Worth \$1184 - Henry Porter, Charles Hein and William Garbe have reported a valuation of \$1184.84 for the estate of Millie Martin.

Campbell in Hospital-Chief Justice Campbell of the state su-

preme court entered a Salem hospital Tuesday for a serious sinus operation. The operation probably will be performed today.

Pay up, Overtime-Four motorpended \$115.10 and Louis Lachists paid \$5 in fines in municipal mund contributed \$25 in his becourt yesterday for parking overhalf and Don Wiggins \$3, the retime. In each case the usual penalty of \$1 per offense was im-posed by Judge A. Warren Jones.

Rice Spends \$20.45-City Treasurer Rice Spent \$20.45 in his Grant Foreclosure - Foreclos. campaign for reelection, he notiire decree has been entered in the fied the city recorder yesterday suit of Coolidge and McClain pursuant to state law. He will opagainst Jessie C. Morley and othpose Paul H. Hauser in a race for a majority vote in November. Rice

is the first city candidate at Fri-Case Dismissed - Suit brought day's election to file his expense by William and Etta Gillings statement with the recorder. against Lorenze C. Blake and oth-

ers has been dismissed from cir-Demurred Sustained - The cuit court following settlement. First National Bank of Portland

and received of the First National Vacancy Filled-Governor Mar-Bank are dropped from the dein appointed Whitten Swafford. fendants in suit of Marion county justice of the peace of the Eugene vs. Max A. Highstone et al, as redistrict. He succeeds Dan Johnssult of the circuit judge upholding | ten, who died recently. demurrer brought by these defen-



for constipation, asthma, arthritis, sugar diabetes and rheumatism. T. T. LAM 19 years in business. Naturopathic

physicians. 893 % Court St. Office open Satur-days and Tuesdays

Hamilton to arrange for talent lute divorce and he and time for the broadcast, tel- Mary F. Ballenger.

Default was granted in action Land Grant Fund brought by Clara A. Layton against Richard H. Layton, but no To Be Demanded decree entered.

Judge Lewelling continued the contempt proceedings brought by the state in relation of Mary Mulkey against George Harris, the latter being in arrears on pay-

The general land office of the teachers: United States department of inments ordered by the court in terior yesterday requested Coundivorce decree of July 6. 1935. ty Clerk U. G. Boyer to file a formal demand for the unpaid **Two Actions For** balance of the 1933 Oregon and ginie Melton, Jessie F. Bush, California land grand fund due **Divorce** Started

Marion county, as an appropria- Plummer Schmidt, Donna Eason tion will be available July 1 to and Mary Schultz. pay the balance of the claim. Forty per cent of the 1933 claim,

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Thursday Nite

7:30 p.m.

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Piano, Table Model Elec.

Radio, Elec. Sweeper, Elec. Lamp, Typewriter, Bicycle, New Davenport, Mirror,

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or \$2547.56 is still due. Sixty per Two actions for divorce were filed with the county clerk here cent of \$3821.35 was paid to Marion county July 22, 1935. The yesterday. In the first, Edna Ma-1934 claim against the land grant rie Dietz asks her freedom from fund has not been paid this coun-Robert Raymond Dietz, who was ty, although the claim was sent in. sent to the Oregon state prison Formerly, all claims were paid last January following conviction on a forgery charge. She asks as they were sent in, but in recent custody of their two sons. She years claims are held until receipts from the land grants are was married to Dietz January 2, sufficient to cover the claims or a 1929, in Los Angeles.

Because Clarence Peter Mor- portion of them. gan failed to live up to prom-

ises made in a reconciliation after Anna Helen Morgan filed divorce suit against him early in April, she yesterday again filed complaint asking for a divorce from him. The former suit was dropped after the reconciliation. She alleges also that he drinks to excess and is unfaithful and does not frequent the family allocation of \$2,000,000 for this daughter and \$10 monthly sup-



and the dwelling place of the family, your home merits good care and upkeep. Every dollar that you spend wisely on it increases both its livability and its value as an investment. Modern homes in good repair have salability, whereas old, "run down" homes do not.

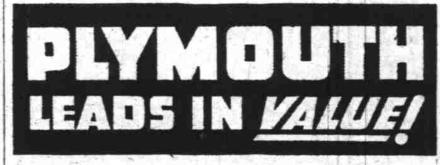
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Salem Branch

othy Pearce, Ruth Bedford, Protoday were found necessary upon fessor T. S. Roberts, Frances Vir-Jeanette Archart and Shirley Mc-Cain, candidates for vice - president, and on Anna Mae Graben-Professor Cameron Marshall, Lois horst and Evelyn Melson, nominees for secretary.



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	PLYMOUTH	Genuine Equal-Pressure Hydraulic	Salety-Steel	113 Inches (All models)
	CAR "A"	"Solf- Enorgizing" Hydraulie	Composito —wood re- inforcement	Only 100 Inches (Standard, models)
	CAR "B"	Mechanical	Steel	Only 112 - Inches (All Models)

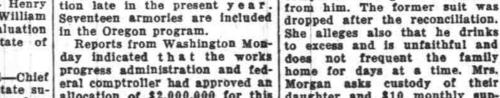


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state. The two most costly armor- port. They were married in Taies will be in Salem and Portland. | coma October 6, 1929.

Salem; daughter, Mrs. Alta Mar- morning for a week's motor trip tin of Los Angeles, Member of into eastern Oregon. They will First Presbyterian church, Funer- visit, Mr. McSherry's parents at el announcements later by Freewater and also look after bus-Clough-Barrick company. iness interests.

dants.

Estate in Probate - The estate

High Wind Blamed-Yesterday



