## THE CAPITAL JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1920.

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## SALEM TO SEND BIG DELEGATION TO JOINT SESSION OF RETAIL DEALERS AT ASTORIA

## A big representation of the Salem

Fulness Men's league at the annual stian and reunion of the Oregon sale Retailers association at Astoria este Retailers association af Astoria for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday astred with the report from the of-astred with the report from the of-tos of the league Wednesday that any members have already signified as members have already signified as mention of attending. The that intention of intentions. The big percentage of this number is ex-

std to attend. h was announced that any other interested in the convention, and although they are not members the Business Men's league, who care to go may do so by making arrange ants with Secretary Oscar Steelham-

The following business men have al-raly signified their intention of alusing the convention: William Schiederf, N. Kafoury, Lawrence Gale, W. Meyers, Walter A. Denton, Ward Richardson, Otto Hartman, Edward shunke, Patrick B, Keeney, P, E. shanks, Faillets B. Actives, F. E. Falleton, Joe Baumgartner, C. M. Ep-ber and T. E. McCroskey, Others are expected to notify Mr.

stelhammer soon and make reservauns for accommodiations at Astoria, Three-day Affair

The Consolidation convention will s a three day affair in Astoria-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16, 17 and 18, and will be mended by leading retail merchants n all over the state. Any man in stall business may go and will be risomed. All he has to do is to join the "one state association" and he must be in retail business to qualify membership. The dues are only two dollars a year.

The Astoria chamber of commerce the astic part of host to the con-mil act the part of host to the con-mention and there will be much en-tertainment beside all the instructive features of the convention sessions. Beside the discussion by the constien of retail trade problems, the meram includes the following formnddressen:

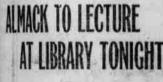
"How and why this organization bould mix in politics," by Charles Robison of Astoria.

Denton to Speak "The future outlook and how shall we prepare to meet it?" by Walter Denton of Salem.

me experiences in organization work," by Jared Wenger, secretary greater political association. "The Port of the Columbia," by Jahn H. Smith of Astoria.

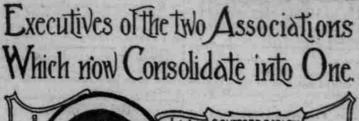
'Farmer-merchant cooperation.' by Paul V. Marls of the Oregon Agriural college of Corvallis.

The store newspaper," by B. E.



Professor John C. Almack, exten indirector for the University of Ore-row, will speak on "Americanization" the public library Wednesday evening February 11. This is the second number on the annual library lecture The third number, scheduled for the 18th, also an Americanization mblet is Judge McCamant's address "George Washington."

Americanization is not a subject for





LL. Gardner of Portland.

Portland,



"The credit problem," by Charles by William F. Woodward of Portland "The insurance service of the state its," by Walter Morton, dean of the Mary Thomas. Both were well attend. sociation," by M. D. L. Rhodes of department of commerce of the Uni-

Seattle. versity of Oregon, Eugene. "Financial conditions and outlook for 1920," by John L. Etheridge of on Tuesday evening, a steamer trip

around the-harbor one day and auto "The matter of morals in business" trips to seaside resorts another day.



Helen Frazier of Salem spent the J. R. week-end visiting her cousin, Alta n Ford. and is building a home there. J. B. Tracy has recently purchased

Miss Mipzah Palmerton left for Portland Sunday where she will be a student of the Commercial high school. Mrs. N. C. Olsen has been quite ill Word has been Mr. Loretz and daughter. Lenora, of Independence are among us again .er a short time, attending to business and Word has been received that Rev. McFarland and two children have the

Shelby Styter has returned to his

for the past week ,but is improving at ] ireaded flu. They now reside at Coburg where he teaches in the high

Albert Wilson will have a public burg to sale the first of next month, and he school, and his family will leave soon after for Mr.

W. H. Thomas, an old resident of Marion, who resides in Marshfield, is here visiting old friends. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Haack will be sorry to hear that their four children have been seriously in with pneumonia.

Eimer Barber now has the scarlet fever, causing the quarantine to be placed upon the Barber home. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ashby and Gaughter, Audrey of Salem spent Sun-day at the home of Mr and Mrs 4.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mrs. Gardener of Cottage Grove and

onard Gardener of Portland are wa iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bennett.

A. C. Beers is a victim of sclatter, and has suffered severely the past veek. The Presbyterian Christian Ender-

or gave a social last night at the average of Miss Ruth Hall and the Enden of

of the Friends' church had a so od and a fine time was had at each

J. M. Slyter is building an addition to his house. There will be a convention banquet 1003





Mr. Hong was quite ill last Sunday but managed to attend to his school work on Monday. There are 14.000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross in the United States.



E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her Through the Change of Middle Life.

Rochester, Ind. – "My troubles were from my age and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound helped me wonderfully. I took do ctor's medicine and other patent medicine but the Vegetable Com-pound has helped my nerves more th an anything 1 have ever taken. I am thankful to the one who recomone who recom-mended it to me and will surely do my part in telling others what the medicine has done for me." - Mrs. LETTIE BANEY, 46S East 9th St., Rochester, Indiana.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, ir-regularities, constipation, variable ap-petite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women and let Lydia E. Pinikham's Vegetable Com-pound carry them safely through this crisis as it did Mrs. Baney.



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In the treatment of your teeth there must be two co-or dinating forces-the Dentist and the Patient.

The Dentist must correct all unhygienic conditions of the teeth, mouth and gums. The Patient must maintain those conditions by keeping the teeth and mouth CLEAN. These facts are thoroughly familiar to the dental and medical professions. They are based upon the results of many years study and research by leading scientists.

The movement for better teeth or the science of conserving physical health through the channels of oral hygiene, dates back to recent years or to the time when it was determined that diseases of the mouth were responsible for many diseases of the body.

I advise you to have your teeth examined at least every six months. Examinations free and fees for services rendered are very reasonable.

## DR. C. A. ELDRIEDGE

DENTIST 204-5 Gray Bldg. Phone 1500 Over Hartman Bros. Jewelry Store.

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That Clothing Prices For Spring will be Higher is Conceded by All. That's why

**Bishop's Clothing Sale** 

Has made such an appeal to Men of Marion and Polk Counties. Hundreds of suits and overcoats of the well known Bishop Standard and Quality are Selling upon this occasion for less. than replacement prices, while broken and discontinued lines of shoes, underwear, sweaters, shirts, hosiery, hats, caps, etc., are going at far below today's factory costs. That all may benefit by this unusual event, arrange to

Come Thursday, Friday or Saturday

Sten in and let us show you through, Slip into one MEN'S 25c FAST BLACK SOX or Country 1. 00 00 T-

**Rendered And Well Received** That the Salem high school concert \* \* fuifilled all expectations in rendition of the excellent program at the high \* schoo auditorium last night was veri-INCORPORATIONS

ned by those who were fortunate enough to witness the performance.

various numbers rendered by the ag-

Miss Marion Emmons and her violit As a variation from the more formal numbers, Wayne Allen and Lamont

sponding to two encores. Turfield Schindler gave a creditable

roking the risibilities of the audience The ensuing number of the program was a cello solo by Avery Hicks. Ad. murers of this mellow instrument were well satisfied with the young musiian's bowing and technique. Perhaps one of the best enjoyed numbers was the rendtilon of various selections by the girl's glee club.

Illness prevented the presence of two of the high school's best performers. as foreigner in our midst alone. It Miss Joanna James and Miss Hazet Miss Joanna James and Miss Hazet

The orichestra presented well received numbers, among these being "Boys Scouts March" by Sousa and The Foster & Kleiser company, adleo several old-time favorite selec-Ean Francisco, were today granted tions. The orchestra and the band permission by Corporation Commis-sioner Schulderman to sell \$1,500,000 worth of preferred stock in Oregon. were well applauded. That Salem has mund college of Corvallis. "Advertising," by P. S. Taylor of high school was established by the The Neihalem Ebom company, a ogging and lumber corporation, capi-

pregation of mixed voices. have made many friends among Salem ausic lovers and her portion of last night's program added to her devotees

Bullock rendered a saxaphone ouer,

ading of a humorous selection, pro-

Johnson Harrison Oil and Gas company, Con-on, \$16,000; A. S. Hollen, H. H. Wilburn and W. A. Graves.

Turner.

nd J. M. Keister.

flows:

The irrigation of 500 acres of land entained in the Hereford Irrigation

bized at \$500,000 with headquarters Portiand tday filed articles of in-propartien with the corporation de-

artment here. The incorporators are

avid C. Eccles, Ray B. Early and W.

Other articles were filed today as

Sprouse, Reitz company, Portland, \$250,000; J. A. Sprouse, A. A. Sprouse

Sharp Warehouse company, Port-

nd G. A. Mercer. 'United Lumber company, Strassel,

Washington county, \$10,000; Thort Johnson, Sigurd Larson and Fred

nd, \$2500; F. E. Myer, L. A. Recken

"Better accounts and better prof- the same time at the home of Miss

American will not be content to know and care for his own valley and state. For C. A. Davidson, director of the will know the light of the school di	m- tion filed with State Enginer Cupper today by Perry S. Burkhead of Here- ford, Or, who asks for permission to of construct a reservoir on Burnt river for the face of 22 600 acres for 2 min	ers. Step in and let us show you through. Slip into one of our all-wool suits, see how good it feels, and how well it looks for Bishop's Clothing has a dis	\$1.00
innativania in the Philippines; the harmst of these people will be his. He sill know the resource of the moun- tin, the plains and the streams; their conservation and development will be his concert. The musical department upon a mor- self-supporting basis.	in ce and for the appropriation of that amount of water. Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS	The star with some Case the	MEN'S \$2.50 FLEECED COTTON UNION SUITS COT 65
ride and he will defend in speech and in act the things that are Ameri- can He will recognize the worth of the man who come to join the ranks of the an Americans, whether they be Ital- ha, Geman Javenie they be Ital-	By Henri Wallaert of Baker, cover- ing the appropriation of drainage wat- ct from marsh land for irrigation of a small tract in Baker county. In Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Wash-	Suits that were \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50\$29.95 Suits that were \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00\$37.50 Suits that were \$50.00, \$52.50, \$55.00\$40.50	WOOL UNION SUITS
Everyone is invited to the library on Wednesday evening to hear the inspir- sion that Professor Almack will give a subject that is never ald.	or Red Cross, with an adult membership Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 CLOTH HATS	were \$12.00 and \$12.50 now	\$3.95
200 Delegates Attend Trade Meeting at Mexico City Mexico City, Feb. 11Two hundred	MEN'S AND BOYS' CAI \$1.50 and \$2.00 values	Boys \$14.00 and \$15.00 suits are now	MEN'S FIBRE SILK SUX
Time to the states of the American Camber of Commerce in Mexicon commer- ta and industrial firms.	N TO THE STREET	Men's overcoats that were \$25.00, now\$17.85 Men's overcoats that were \$30.00, now\$22.50	One Lot MEN'S FANCY VESTS
A mail box for every rural school is a the aims of the school children the northwest through the Junior Caps. The newest color and a rick Brown in nar WASHING WORTH	est styles in Men's Hats and ors are: Green, Olive, Blue, rrow and medium band with 75c		Men's 35c and 25c SOFT COLLARS 2 for 25c
the only sure way to get rid of Ronald caps in the s	single piece top in the solid 95c	Men's \$20.00 plain or fancy	Man's 50a
The second secon		MEN'S DRESS SHOES   One lot \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 shoes \$3.95   One lot \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 shoes \$5.95   One lot boys' \$4.50, \$5.00 shoes \$3.95	Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 RUEBERIZED RAINCOATS \$3.85
The will find too, that all litching as adroug hair will be fluffy, lus- as dent, silky and soft, and look the bundred times batter	Salen	n Woolen Mills	s Store