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Aver Elected President Of State Normal

Fred C. Ayer, formerly pro-fessor of education at the Univer-sity of Oregon but at present hold-ing a similar position with the University of Washington, was se-lected as president of the state normal school at Monmouth to normal school at Monmouth to succeed President J. H. Ackerman deceased, at a meeting of the board of regents of the school here

Professor Ayer, who was select-ed froma list of 23 applicants for the position, is well known to the teaching fraternity of Oregon through his connection with instifour years with the Oregon university and comes to his new posttion with the recommendations of some of the best known educators

Professor Ayer received his B. S. degree at the Upper Iowa university in 1902, earning his M. S. degree at eGorgetown university in 1905 and his Ph. D. degree at Chicago university in 1915. His these services throughout the rest temehing record follows: Principal of the convention. Wancona, Ia., high school, 1901; instructor Marioz, Ia., 1903; pro-fessor South Dakota state normal, 1904; professor Arizona state nor-mal, 1905-1910; professor of eduestion, University of Oregon, 1912-1916; professor of education University of Iowa, 1917; professor of education, University of Washington, 1918-1921.

Cloverdale Briefs

Cloverdale, Aug. 16. - F. A. Wood had an accident Friday afternoon, breaking his separator and causing quite a delay in his

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hadley spent Sunday with friends in Marion. tion."

Last Monday evening all the neighborhood, old and young. Stolen Car Found gathered at the Craig home for a farewell party to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and family, who left here Thursday evening for Salem

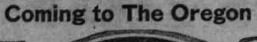
in Salem the past few days.

Miss Mildred Norris has returned from the beach where she from beneath the car, has been passing the last three

look for a new location to rent.

Rev. Thompson Is

Haven, Pa., who will continue gear.





Friday and Saturday Gloria Swanson in Elinor Glynn's "Great Moment."

of the convention. Following is the program for

tonight and tomorrow: Tuesday, August 16. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. J. W.

2:30 p. m .- Addresses by repre

amociation: Rev. F. B. Culver, Rev. H. Schuknecht, an address; Rev. H. H. Farnham, "Co-opera-

Wrecked On Road F Company To

Dallas, Aug. 16. - The Ford car of T. J. Alsip was stolen Saturday night while it was parked where they will make their home, urday night while it was parked on main street of Dallas, and spent a few days here the first of was found Sunday morning about Oscar Fliffet has been working wrecked and lying on its side in the ditch, From all indications the driver had to dig his way

When Mr. Alnip got ready Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of start his car, therefore, he left it Holly, Or., came down a few days on the street, thinking he would ago to visit Mrs. F. A. Wood and get it Sunday morning. When he learned that it was wrecked put their applications in are ad-about two miles north of town. visedt o do so at once. Quinaby Speaker The car was righted and after a A feature of the United Evannew wheel was attached to the checking over equipment in prepgelical camp meeting at the Quinright front axle the car was article for the checking over equipment in prepgelical camp meeting at the Quinright front axle the car was article for the federal auditor
aby park tabernacle has been the brought into town and is now who is expected to arrive next
evening sermons at 8 o'clock by being repaired, the finan damage
Rev. J. W. Thompson of Lock being to the top and steering

Wasco County

Harvest Over sentatives from the Evangelical better labor conditions than at any "Outlook of the Oregon Conference was anvilable at reasonable wages in View of the Coming Union"; The main difficulty encountered came from the number of men working in the harvest who were without previous experience.

Have Athletics

Special attention will be given to athletics at the weekly armors two miles north of town badly drills of F company, during the coming winter, it was announced last night at the first drill since cummer encampment.

Everything will be furnished in the way of supplies, and time will be devoted to all branch of ath-The company needs from 10 to

12, men, due to the discharge of a returned Sunday morning his car stimlar number between now and was not to be found. Later it was October, so that those who wish to

Last night was devoted to

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Baker County Has Utopia

Baker, Or., Aug. 16 .- There is a It has no money in the treasury, runs. no debt, levies no municipal tax Barr, the Salem catcher, filled and owns a gravity water system the shoes of Frisco Edwards in a supplying the purest mountain creditable style, and pegged to the

James Dickson is the mayor. It is in the heart of the Greenhorn mountains, surrounded by pri- Miller Officials meval forests, beautiful mountain streams in which speckled trout abound and it is said there are deer in the forests, of course in other wild animal.

Bonus Officers

The Dalles, Or., Aug. 16.—The wheat harvest is now virtually over in Wasco county, except in a few isolated sections, according to county Agent E. R. Jackman. Farmers of the county have harvest of the county ha the bonus law. They expect to return to Salem in time for the scheduled meeting of the bonus commission on Tuesday of next week. Their itherary includes Hood River, The Dalles, Wasco, Madras, Prineville and Bend, returning to Salem by way of Eq. (The new act governing the full time and bend, returning to Salem by way of Eq. (The new act governing the full time and bend, returning to Salem by way of Eq. (The new act governing the full time and bend, returning to Salem by way of Eq. (The new act governing the full time and bend, returning to Salem by way of Eq. (The new act governing the full time and bend, returning to Salem by way of Eq. (The new act governing the full time and bend, returning to Salem by way of Eq. (The new act governing the full time and the solution of the world war, will cease tonight at mid-ing several men under arrest. Windsor brewerles yesterday reported the largest demand for their product in some time. A report was circulated in the border city that the brewers are contempted to the content of the solution of the world war, will cease tonight at mid-ing several men under arrest. Windsor brewerles yesterday reported the largest demand for their product in some time. A report was circulated in the border city that the brewers are contempted to the world war, will cease tonight at mid-ing several men under arrest. Windsor brewerles yesterday reported the largest demand for their product in some time. A re-port was circulated in the border city that the brewers are contempted to the world war, will cease tonight at mid-ing several men under arrest. Windsor brewerles yesterday reported the largest demand for their product in some time. A re-port was circulated in the border city that the brewers are contempted to the world war, will cease tonight at mid-ing several men under arrest. vested their wheat this year under men and business men on their time since the war. Plenty of help the bonus law. They expect to returning to Salem by way of Eu-gene. The rules and regulations becomes operative almost imme-under which the bonus law will be administered, are to be pub-fares will be fixed by a tribunal. lished this week, according to Sec-retary Brumbaugh, and it is ex-erally also would be in the hands the agricultural college enjoy wapected that appointment of the at- of the tribunal.

torneys, one for each county, and three appraisers for each county, will be made some time next week.

Salem Senators Defeat Astoria

Defeating the Astoria baseball wn in Baker county in which the team by the score of four to one, inhabitants have no municipal members of the Salem Senators taxes to pay, and patrons of city have returned victorious from the water works do not look forward to the paying of water reat, and to the paying of water reat, and for the Senators, held the Astorias other distinctions. It looks down on all other incorporated cities of the state from an elevations of Astoria for 10 safeties, including a homer by Jack Hayes in tion of 6500 feet above sea level, the first inning which netted two

Barr, the Salem catcher, filled This town is Greenhorn, and it error by the Salem team was bookhas a city charter from the state ed, while the Astoria aggregation with all the offices of a city. played close ball with only one error against them.

Confer In Salem Officials of the Miller Mercan- 137 feet long by 53 feet wide. tile company were in Salem yester day for a conference concerning business conditions and a general discussion of plans for the winter G. O. Miller, president of the com pany, is very optimistic in regard to business conditions in the Williamette valley and says that al the stores are preparing for an inrease in trade this winter.

Railways Ends

London, Aug. 15 .- Government

Construction of Old People's Home Postponed

Construction on the proposed ture at a smaller cost next apring than would now be possible.

Officers Watch For Carload of

Canadian rys whisky reported to ment for any reason whatsover may obtain work at these mants. Their purpose is to salving hursen United States, across Detroit river. river today.

State officers reduobled their efforts to stop the flow of liquor Princeton, Mo., Aug. 15.—The early today when they made numerous raids in Detroit's suburbs,

Methodist Old People's home building conditions at present. It vance. was originally planned to start able to put up the proposed struc-

building have been completed by 1924. F. A. Legg, architect of this city, to be erected at a cost of about \$45,000. The building will include two stories and a basement,

ran state troopers today were the poor at ridiculously low prices. were watching for a carload of "Men and women our of employ No trace of the reported shipment wreckage, and the's motio not

Old Clothes Sales by Church Total \$350,000

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Sale of Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.—Sale of five seamen are believed to been drowned following the building on the property at Six- the poor by the Methodist Episco- of the freight steamer teenth and Center streets has been pal church runs into an annual topostponed until next spring, ac- tal of \$350,000, it was unnounced cording to the latest plans an- here today by the Methodist comnounced, due to the unsatisfactory mittee on conservation and ad-

This field has been entered in construction on July 15, but the large scale by the Methodists in building committee hopes to be their "Goodwill" program, They have 19 establishments in as many big cities, with property held in trust of more than \$1,609,006. Plans and specifications for the They project 21 more plants by

These activities were reviewed for the conservation committee b Dr. David D. Forsyth of Philadelphia, secretary of the Methodist board of home mission and church extension. In summarizing his report, the committee said:

"These plants are engaged in gathering castoff clothing, shoes, furniture, books and other articles Canadian Booze, necessary to the household. These Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—Michi- are renovated and sold in stores to

object.

Princeton, Mo., Aug. 15 .- The again. It took half a dozen men

to land a yellow cattle to Grand River, near here. The weighed \$2 pounds and was

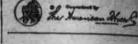
The "fish yarn" was such by the fact that the catch brought to town and enjo

Kobe, Japan, Aug. 15 .- P mr. which was disabled typhoon and battered to pl the rocks off the Leochoo Only one of the ship's per

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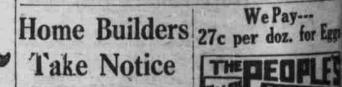
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