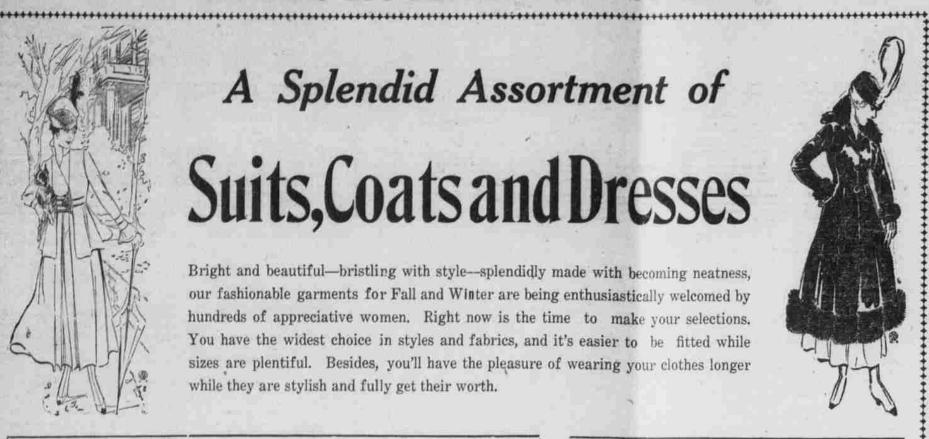
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"SALEM'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE"



# A Splendid Assortment of Suits, Coats and Dresses

Bright and beautiful-bristling with style--splendidly made with becoming neatness, our fashionable garments for Fall and Winter are being enthusiastically welcomed by hundreds of appreciative women. Right now is the time to make your selections. You have the widest choice in styles and fabrics, and it's easier to be fitted while sizes are plentiful. Besides, you'll have the pleasure of wearing your clothes longer while they are stylish and fully get their worth.

## **OUR NUMBER 762**

OUR NO. 762 WEDNESDAY SURPRISE SALE-Will be held next Thursday, the 30th, as Wednesday is Salem Day at the State Fair.

A SALE OF MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS UP TO \$2.00

Extra special "Fair Offering" 78c each Here's a sale of Shirts that should bring men to this store by scores. Many different kinds to choose from-well made e of good fabrics-comfortable, and by far the greatest Shirt value offered this this season. Formerly priced up to \$2.00, your choice next Thursday 78c ea



Dr. Mendelsohn, specialist in fitting glasses correctly. U. S. bank bldg. Congressman W. C. Hawley returned lieginacra : specialty.

last evening from St. Helens. Tomor-row evening he will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church. Dr. Stone's Drug Store. tf

Miss Daphne Lewis, with the soulful Lafler & Bolinger are the local agenfs. eyes and melodious contralto voice was well received at the Oregon last even-She will appear again this dvening.

### Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

Among those who motored to Pendle-

with his father.

arrive in the city for Elks' day, Sep. and members of the Cherrians, who will Miss Margaret Fisher will resume her hasses in pinno October 1st. Studio classes in piano October 1st. Studio, 790 N. Church street. Phone 2041M. in the afternoon and again on the pro-The fire loss of the Modern Bakery,

which occurred last Sunday morning, I being adjusted today by state agent, P. M. Wigginton, of the National Ben Franklin Insurance company, of which

During their visit more this week of those who were soliciting funds for the Bible Institute at Eugene, close to \$3, 500 was raised. The Bible Institute of Eugene has a promise of a donation of Those who are coming for a stay of \$50,000 towards an endowment fund of \$200,000, provided they raise \$150,000, and it was to assist in raising this several days at the state fair, may se-sure rooms by applying to the Commercial club, as a list is on file of the tf homes that will be able to accommoamount that donations were asked from Salem citizens.

Another Salem firm to be awarded a

Among those who motored to Femile ton for the Round-Up leaving Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ful and Mr. and Mrs. D. Misner. The party sickness and death of a loving husband The assignments of the Methodist Unisters for the coming year which sickness and death of a loving hisband not be announced until Monday morn-und a dear father. As requestes were made for the

returned.

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After a short wedding tour to members of the Seattle fire department, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Einseth will re-turn to Dallas, where the bridegroom is engaged in the mercantile business leave at 10;20, but during this short visit, they will be given an opportun-The Portland Elk nand, which will be fire department, the Cherrian band

Meyers' Free Panama Exposition

Trip Contest Ends Tonight.

The Winner In the September Contest Will Be

Announced In Mondays Journal.

rade at 10:30, play at the penitentiary Secretary Wilson is doing what he can at noon, furnish the music for the races to notify the Cherrisas to meet in uniform this evening at the Commercial gram to be given by the Elks at the club and go in a body to the U. P. depot new auditorium during the evening.

> E. B. Lockhart was today elected a member of this conference by the Meth-odist state conference now in session at Roseburg.

J. Percy Wells, superintendent of schools of Jackson county, arrived in Salem today to take charge of the boys' camp at the state fair. Mr. Wells brought with him the two prize winners from Jackson county to the boys' camp,



Step Is Believed To Farther **Decisive Action On Part** of Balkan Nation

London, Sept. 25 .- The Rumanian king has summoned his cabinet and political leaders, according to a Bucharest dispatch today. This move fol lowed an audience he granted to the grand duke of Mecklenburg, the kniser's envoy, though the outcome of their conference was not even hinted

Balgarian mobilization has greatly excited Bucharest. Anti-Austrian papers clamored for war.

A crowd around the German legation in Bucharest made a hostile demonstration at Mecklenburg's appearance.

ZeeBrugge Bombarded. Amsterdam, Sept. 25 .- Three British warships heavily bombarded Zeebrugge at daybreak, but the amount of damage is unknown here.

French Airmen Active. Paris, Sept. 25.—The Sablohs railway station and Metz were bombarded by a French air squadron, according to an official announcement today.

## King Baseball Is Dead, Long Live King Football

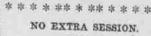
By George R. Holmes. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) New York, Sept. 25 .- King Basebal dving. Long live the new King s dying. Long live the new King Pootball. He opened his reign through at the east today under weather con litions, crisper and more conducive to We playing that in the past sensor. Major contests were not on the lists, not several battles to test the mettle

If the big elevens were booked. Football fans watched chiefly the auteome of the Princeton-Georgetown iontest.



context. The Georgetown team was meaty and fast and expected to give the Tigers tail at least a severe twist. Old Nas-sua is under the guiding hand off "Speedy" Rush this season, and the style of play and the quality of team heh as developed in the early season practice is of particular interest, in view of the fact that in his college days at Princeton Speedy was not a football star at all, but instead a sprinter. He cuty broke into the pigskin game in the middle west after graduating. Harvard and Yale had comparatively easy battles ahead with teams from "down east." Nevertheless, when the forerees whistle sounded over the big allrvard stadium and the Blue bowi, big crowds of football fans were on hand. big crowds of football fans were on hand

Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.-One thou-and dollars is the amount awarded by Aggies at Hanover, and while the big Green team expected to win there were a jury today to Thomas Askny for the death of his son, Walter, who was killprospects of a keen battle. ed by a stray bullet fired by City De-tectives Swennes and Maloney at a



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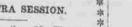
an extra sesison of the senate, the White House intimated to-

day that there would be none. His advisors have told him the

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**Houses For Rent** INSURANCE WRITTEN



or without friends, a clergyman or a sinner, a business man or a laborer, an actress or a missionary, a society dame or a mid ser-vant, a gentile or a Hebrew, a college professor or an illiterate person-all receive my most enre-ful and painstaking attention. My more than 32 years of pratcical experience will be at your service at all times.

Let it be remembered that 1 devote my personal attention to this, my life's work, and that I take particular pains to obtain the best results for each patient, I know how, and I will fit your eyes correctly.

Do not be misled. You do not pay one cent more when I fit your eyes than you may pay else, where, and you can rest assured that there will be no experiment. ing on your eyes. You will get the right glasses, ground right, mounted right, and fitted right, I can refer you to over nine thousand people whom I have fit-ted since I located in Salem a lit-

tle over four years ago, all of them residents of Marion and Polk counties and many of them prominent and widely known pro-

Dr. M. P. Mendelsohn Doctor of Optics

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Will buy a modern 5-room bungalew, balance like rent; price \$1250, for a

Will buy the best and well improved 400 acre farm 'in Marion county, Im-Dartmouth met the Massachusetts provements cost ten thousand dollars 300 acres of rich river bottom land, balance up-land. Suitable to divide

into two or three farms-to settle up an estate will sell at a sacrifice-1.3 eash, balance on long time.

Dr. R. T. McIntire, physician and surgeon, 214 Masonic bldg. Phone 440.

Work on the bridge at Center and Fourteenth streets is being pushed and the prospects are that it will be opened for traffic in about three weeks, I Coment has been laid on the steel and Cement has been laid on the steel and now there is but a light fill and paving to complete the work. With the extra force working today, the arch

Board and rooms at the Cottage hotel, Mrs. Bents, proprietress, Sept20

There will be no studying of reading and writing and arithmetic among the young folks of the city next Monday, One hundred gallous of paint was not be day will be known as children's not be the painting of the McCornack day, with free admission for pupils into block. The building is 65 feet bigh, 6 feet wide and 105 feet long and the painters estimated that close to 13,000 dren, big and little. One hundred gallous of paint was

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For they prevent headaches,

wrinkles, squinting and frown-

ing; they preserve the vision and

the appearance of youth rather

Our examinations are exact

than indicate age.

A ton acre tract belonging to the es-tate of J. D. Leonard was purchased vestering by R. N. Templeton, of Portland. The tract is located near Brooks and is planted to loganberries, and was valued at \$2,500. The sale was made by Fred S. Lamport, atterney for the state.

date a few guests for the week.

MRS MARY MILES

AND FAMILY.

The boys of the manual training

class of the high school will be assist ed by a couple of real carpenters today in their work on the welcome arch.

will be ready to be placed next Mon-

The Fourth ward seems to have elenty of good material for alderman, out as yet, there is nothing definite as to how many or who will present their petition by next Friday. Among those who have been urged to allow petitions to be circulated for them are Fred S. Erixon, W. A. Liston and Floyd Ash-

the best electrical wirings in the city. The work will be done entirely accord-Here is something that sources and their certificate is to be thread in and their contract is completed and in spectral by an agent of the underwrite spectral by an agent of the underwrite With wiring is placed in any build-Here is something that sounds good. the Commercial club that he is in truch with from \$10,000 to \$15,000 which is to be invested. He writes the Commercial club saking whether the club knows of any good investments, or for sugges-tions as to where this amount could be or rate of insurance secured. judiciously placed.

John Hiatt, a bachelor living alone on his tract near Jefferson, was found agents and to de what they can to make life pleasant for visitors in the 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As he

Dr. B. L. Steeves was today elected return of the ministers of the Methodist churches in this city, there is a general

as one of the four laymen to attend the general conference or the Methodist impression that all the ministers will be church to be held next May at Saratoga Springs, New York, This honor was ouferred on him by the Methodist con-

miles north of the city, visited the Journal office this morning, bringing a box of fine King and Wolf River ap-ples as a donation for always hungry reporters and the balance of the content of the balance of the content of the balance of the content of the content of the balance of the content of the con

reporters and the balance of the office Edward G. Smyth, of Riverside, Cal., force. The apples are, or were, of large size, and of excellent flavor accordaday bought control of the Capital ing to the judgment of the samplers. City Laundry. He intends to invest Some of them measured nearly 14 inches \$2,000 extra in new machinery and place the hundry on a modern basis. in circumference, and were great fill-

Paul Zanders, the present manager, will o retained in the services of the hun-A temporary branch of the Salem dry as foreman. With the addition of modern machinery and an auto for delivering, the haundry will soon be able to put out work only of the highest class. Mr. Smyth is an Oregon boy. He postoffice is now established at the fair grounds and doing business. The office is located in the northeast corner of the

new building on the grounds and those who wish, may have their mail sent in attended the Oregon Agricultural col-lege, and later completed a course in engineering at the University of Calicare of the state fal- grounds. There is no free delivery, and everyone must fornia. For the past year he has been chief engineer of coustruction of the step up to the general delivery window and call for his mail. Fay Collins, stamp and register elerk in the local postoffice, will have charge of the of-fice, assisted by Postmaster Huckestein, J. H. Farrar, assistant postmaster, and A. F. Gibbard Riverside Portland Cement company at Riverside, Cal. Having lived in Portland for several years, Mr. Smyth feels at home in the Willamette valley and has confidence in the business future of Sa-A. E. Gibbard, superintendent of mails.

one in the Willamette valley and has onfidence in the business future of Sa-m. Salem's public market showed consid-the size of 100 and and vicinity in June and July, James Taylor, aged 38, is under arrest lem.

contract for work on the Roth grocery erable signs of life this mornisk, today, Probably, if there had been more farm. In 1 building is that of George Pettingell, electrical contractor. According to the contract, the building will have one of

and brought in a few dressed chickens, but they were all sold within an hour ers. When wiring is placed in any build-ing according to underwriters require-ments, the fire hazard is less and a low-

but they were all sold within an hour after the market opened, and Mr. Pin nell was out of business the rest of the day. The petition for a change of lo cation will be presented to the council at the next meeting. When this is fin ally settled to the satiafaction of the farmers, and a greater number take an interest in the success of the market, then will the matter bo thoroughly test-ed as to whether Salem will support a public market. At take present stage of the game, the success at failure of the market seems to be in the hands of the farmers. A special committee of 18 Cherrians has been appointed to meet trains Mon-

Our examinations are exampled in every detail-if gasses are not needed we so ad vise.
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**OREGON NEWS TODAY** 

Awarded \$1,000 Damages.

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Fell to His Death. Bend, Ore., Sept. 25.—Falling 14 feet from a scaffolding, W. J. McClendon, a

carpenter of Portland, is dead today

the bullet struck him.

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caught in the flames.

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Portland, Or., Sept. 25 .- Ital-

Portland, Orc., Sept. 25.-His spine injured when he dove into four feet of injured when he dove into four feet of water six weeks ago, Charles Newman, aged 18, is dead today. New York American: It can be said \*

Burned to Death.

Miss Turner May Die.

Hold-up Man Arrested.



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