### "Salem's Big Department Store"

Extraordinary Price Reductions on Good Merchandise End Wednesday Evening

**36-Inch Domestic Pongee** 

A splendid domestic quality-

prepare now for spring and summer waists, dresses, etc.,

24-Inch Domestic Pongee

A beautiful Pongee color and a surprising value, ...... 39c a Yard

Boys' Outing Flannel Pajamas

Good quality, sizes 6 to 10 years; stripe patterns.

A Sale of Boys or Girls

Coat Sweaters \$1.48

A splendid woolen Sweater,

heavy knit, in red only; ruff

A Sale of 50c Perfumes

at 39c Ounce

Very good Perfumes in Lily of

the Valley, Violet, Crabapple,

Carnation and Crushed Roses;

neck style; a big value,

89c a Yard

### Botany Mills Wool Challies 50c Yard

A large number of patterns in light, medium and dark colors. (27-inch) sale price 50c a Yard

### Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 10c Each

Here are dainty hemstitched linen Handkerchiefs, fancy embroidered corner and colored initial; all initials; sale price 10c Each

### Women's Elastic Waist Band Bungalow Aprons 49c Each

Excellent Aprons in a splendid coverall style- various strine patterns; sale price .....

### A Sale of House Dresses and Kimonas at 75c Each

Light patterns in does, and checks—Kimonas in plain colored crepes—a big value, to 75c

### 40-Inch Silk and Wool Poplins 98c Yard

Excellent grade Poplins in purple, grey, old rose, white, green, blue, etc. 98c a Yard

DAMON UNLOADS

HIS STOCK OF

**GROCERIES** 

Matches, sale price,

3 boxes for 10c

Cooking Oil, sale price,

per gallon \$1.30

(Bring your pail)

oc Sacks of Table Salt, on

sale 55c

Peaches, sale price, per can 12c

25c size Del Monte Ketchup,

sale price 200

String Beans, sale price, per

dozen cans, \$1.00

Sugar Peas, sale price, per dozen cans \$1.00

Today we will have sugar on

sale at \$7.60 per sack. While It Lasts.

It is reported that sugar is about to advance about 50c or better per sack. Better order

a sack now.

90c Pails Compound,

sale price 80c

Extra Special for To-

day and Tomorrow 8 large bars White Laundry Soap for 25c, with every order of \$1.00 or over.

Now is the time to lay in your supplies at sale prices.

Today we pay 22c Cash and 25c in Trade for Eggs.

DAMON

855 North Commercial Street

sale price 39c an Ounce. The Special Delineator offer will be continued for a few daysof interest to new or old subscribers. Ask about it at the pattern

A Spring Shipment of New Suits for Boys are in. Bring the Boy along and try them on him.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT

## PERSONALS

John Krebs, of Talbot, was in the city and it all figures out about the same Monday C. H. Paul, of Melstone, Mona., was pair of glasses, if fitted by Gardner & Keene.

in the city Monday.
V. D. Looney, of Jefferson, registered yesterday at the Capital hotel.
Miss Verda Hamman, of Stayton, was a Salem over Sunday.
A. H. Lea was in Portland yesterday

A. H. Lea was in Portland yesterday registered at the Imperial.

A. L. Thomas, of Independence, was a Salem visitor yesterday.

S. M. Owen, of Albany, was in the city yesterday registered at the Bligh.

James McGlichrist, a prominent farm or of the Liberty district was in the city of the Liberty district.

r of the Liberty district, was in the W. A. Enright and wife were Port

and visitors yesterday registering a Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hamilton are visng in Portland. They will return

Wednesday evening. Charles R. Iwan, of Arlington, is spending a few days with relatives in as teacher in the domestic art depart-the city on his way home from southern ment of the Lincoln Junior high school Mrs. Williams was transferred

Miss Flora Case, librarian of the Sa-the Washington Junior high, Miss Wilda om public library, is in Portland to at-Soloman, of South Cottage street, has tend the presentation of the opera been elected to the position in Washing 'Faust,'' this evening, at the Heilig. ton Junior high. E. O. Olmstead, who recently sold the Stayton Mail, was in the city today. He expects to locate in some other sec tion of the country, hoping that the change will be beneficial to Mrs. Olm-stead's health.

#### DIED

LEWIS-Miles Lewis died at his home eight miles south of Silverton, March 1, 1917, after an illness of a few days. cles at ex-Miles Lewis was born June 23, 1837, Shipp Co. n Perry county, Kentucky, he was a son f Daniel Lewis, one of the early set

ors of Marion county.

When a young man he taught school of their time talking about the scandor a number of terms in Marion ardization of dairy products and what ounty.
On January 1, 1882, he was married to according to A. A. Slaughter, presi-

Nancy Jane Dillon. Besides his wife he is survived by one son and two daughters: Marion I., of Silverton, Ore.; Mrs. Liberty Wornom, of Spokane, Wash, and Mrs. James Murdock, of St. ard grade was left to be discussed at future meetings. Ten states were represented in the exhibits of milk, butter Johns, Ore.; also one brother, Jesse

FANDRICK-At the home of her son, first honors for milk and Albany scored Edward Fundrick, 2319 State street, dueted by the Rev. Petric. Burial will take place at Howell Prairie. Those Tuesday, March 6, 1917, Mrs. Eva

Mrs. Fandrick had been living at her home one and one half miles northeast of the Hazelville school and had come to the city about a week age for medical to the city about a week ago for medical treatment. Her death was due to pneu-

She is survived by four sons, Edward
Fandrick, of Salem; August Daniel and
Gustave Fandrick, all living five miles
south of Salem; two daughters, Mrs.
Louise Hinz, of Crawfordsville, Ore.,
Mark Mary Markwart, of Germany,
at Wheatland, Ore., March 5, 1917, 1
daughter. The funeral services will be held at 2 clock Wednesday afternoon from the

Serman Baptist church and will be con- Magness of this city.

sighest on butter, with a commercial score of 95 1-2 and a score of perfection

**COMING EVENTS** 

March 9.—Opera "Carmen," at Salem public library, on the

March 9-10. - Marion County

Sunday School Convention, First Presbyterian church.

March 15, 16, 17.—Salem Elk lodge will play "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

March 17.—Company M jitney

Salem's Pride\_the smoker's joy-

R. D. Heater of rural route No.

dance at armory.

erously good-10e.

sceived a few days ago.

"Is the Bible infallible?"

terday was from 46 to 36.

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"Is the Bible infallible?"

five cents a pound, which has been the average price for several years. Al-though there are reports of the unusual-

y large catches at Kelso, the fishermen are demanding higher prices than heretofore, the price of labor is higher

Many an hour's comfort in a good

Benjamin Brick has been nominated

Order smelt of Ward K. Richardson

Dr. Stone's Drug Store makes free

Mrs. Charles Williams has been elected to succeed Miss Shaw, who resigned

Have your tennis racket restrung-

e do it in our shop and do it better.

Sixty-two Indiana silos have been ld by the Spaulding Logging company luring the first four days of this month The sales were made at different points

on the Pacific coast all the way

North Yakima to the Imperial Valley of southern California. Two car loads were shipped yesterday to Calexico for the Imperial Valley farmers who raise

Second hand bicycles and motorcy-

les at exceptionally low prices,-Watt

The western dairy instructors who

et at Portland last week put in most

delivery. Phone 35.

-Watt Shipp Co.

two crops a year.

New household goods for sale, Own-

meeting of the new state highway com-mission held at the state house today. All the commissioners, S. Benson, of

During dull season suits pressed 50c. Cleaned and pressed \$1.00. Modern Cleaners, Phone 360, 466 Court street. play any record .- Watt Shipp Com-The ladies of the Maccabees will

ive a card party Wednesday after-Sold in all eigar stores-La Corona, gen living near Liberty has received a gold the medal awarded by the Panama-Pacific whi which nine were females. International Exposition on champion prunes. The medals and diplomas were

New household goods for sale. Own- To properly find out what one is es- Cherrian special to the Yellowstone

Or. L. A. Bowman, dentist, room 504 S. Bank bldg. 3-23 The river is two and a half feet higher than it was yesterday, the gauge to-day reading 6.8 feet above the zero The range of temperature yes-Dr. D. X. Beechler, dentist, located those appointed by congressmen and senators.

Output

West Point with the same privileges as those appointed by congressmen and senators.

Output

The Teen Age Girl' will be the sub-

The La Arca club will meet this evenng tonight is in the way of a character son, 392 South High street. The meet-ing tonight is in the way o fa character party and after the business session, the time will be spent in general social en-

"Promptness and neatness in watch epairing." Pomeroy and Wallace, 125 state representative, and Salem tractor, was run into at the noon hour by a California machine bearing the Smelt are selling at the regulation

## Tacoma Bond Issue

the land is to be acquired. would The court's decision was unanimous. pense.

The highest soverign power the com-mon defense is the basis for the an-Miss Ruth M. Paxson. For home read thority conferred.

A large sized cucumber now retails the month. at almost as much as a dozen eggs. This information is given for the ben-According to the report of City Physician Dr. O. B. Miles, during the month of February, 25 deaths were reported in the city, of which 16 were males and other words with which the average in the state institutions. The olders was Nancy Clark, who died February 2 at the age of 92. The births for the month as reported numbered 16 of which nine were females.

or must leave city at once, 620 Union pecially adapted for, especially young this summer and in order to pur the Phone 1210.

3-7 men, C. C. Robinson, who has made a matter more definitely before the or-Allan G. Carson and John E. McCammon left this morning for Jefferson barracks, Mo., near St. Louis, to enlist in the regular U. S. army. The war department is now offering special advantages to young men who wish to rise in the service. After one year's service, an examination may be taken for West Point with the same privileges as those appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter West Point with the same privileges as those appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed by congressmen and those who pass enter whose appointed to the world as a Cherrian special.

A money order may look all right, but "The Teen Age Girl" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at the Pirst Presbyterian church Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. M. A. Dannenhower, of Portland, teen age superintendent of the Oregon State Sunday

the information that blank money or 
School association. This leads with a goodly supply of 
blank money orders. An official bulletin 
received at the Salem postoffice gives 
the information that blank money or 
School association. School association. This lecture will ders numbered from 46,048 to 46,200 be given in connection with the Marion have been stolen from the postoffice of county Sunday school convention to be beld in Salem Friday and Saturday of the country. The suggestion is made that care be taken in receiving or An auto driven by Sam Hughes, ex- cashing money orders, especially of con- these numbers-

Last Priday Postmaster Huckestein license number 2699. Hughes was pro-ceeding west on State street and was court asking it to defray one-half of

### delivery carriers in carrying mail into for Army Camp Legal Polk county by way of the Yerry. The extra expense to the carriers of rural Tacoma, Wash., March 6 .- The last routes one and two on account of being obstacle to condemning land for the obliged to pay ferry charges is \$26 a 70,000 acre army camp at American mouth. Although the service was en-Lake was swept aside today noon when the supreme court at Olympia handed down a decision approving the \$2,000, 000 bond issue. J. T. S. Kyle, special counsel for the county, will begin immediate preparation of the condemnation suit by which the land is to be acquired. The supreme court at Olympia handed agreed to assume one-half the expense. Although the letter was sent five days agreed to assume one-half the expense. Although the letter was sent five days agreed to assume one-half the expense. Although the letter was sent five days agreed to assume one-half the expense. Although the letter was entirely for Polk county, Judge Bushey agreed to assume one-half the expense. Although the letter was entirely for Polk county, Judge Bushey agreed to assume one-half the expense. Although the letter was entirely for Polk county, Judge Bushey agreed to assume one-half the expense.

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The court's decision was unanimous.
It was based on the theory set forth in the law passed by the present session of the legislature commanding the county to acquire the site.

During the month of February, there was a total attendance of 4,350 students at the school library of the high school, according to the report of the librarian, was a total attendance of 4,350 students at the school library of the high school, according to the report of the librarian, and the school library of the high school, according to the report of the librarian, and the school library of the high school, according to the report of the librarian. ing, 869 books were circulated during the mouth from the library. The aver All the commissioners, S. Benson, of Portland; Mr. Thompson, of Pendleton, and Mr. Adams, of Eugene, were present. The session closed late this aftering east on State, cut in to go north on Liberty street and ran into his automobile. Little damage was done. There was no one injured.

Phonographs for seven dollars? They was no one injured.

All the commissioners, S. Benson, of nabout to turn south on Liberty street age number of books taken out each day was 51 and the daily average attendance was 251 at the high school. At the Lincoln school the circulation for the month was 167 and for the Grant Junior high, 197. The Washington Junior high circulated 590 books for

> In order that the Cherrians and others from different parts of the state are becoming interested in the

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