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YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT GOODS

The army wants a goodly number of , in the engineers" corps, and John Ruble elerks besides those who are training of Salem, in the hospital corps. Business for trench warfare. Especially are type at the army recruiting station was C. T. dock, writers and stenographers welcome, good today. There are several married Young men who feel well qualified for men of military age called on Corporal this kind of work and who would like Toy this moning to get a line on their some army experience while young, may chances of enlistment. They feel well enlist as clerks and be assigned to this qualified for fighting. The corporal will father, John Gray, for their many write headquarters for information as work.

Mrs N. O. Bales, of the Englewood to whother the army service will take grocery, has done her bit for the coun- married men just at present. try as she has given two sons for service in the army. Yesterday Paul D. Bales, 18, enlisted in the aviation seetion of the signal corps and today Carl the bridge. In order to bring this E. Bales, 23, enlisted as clerk in the bidge to a level of the street, the quartermaster's corps. They will both water in the mill race will be passed leave in a day or so. under in the form of a concrete siphon,

Corporal Toy, in charge of the army fourteen feet twide. During the conrecruiting station enlisted Silas F. struction of this concrete siphon, the burg, 0, Scott, of Scio, in the cavalry; Eugene D. McVickers, of Turner, in the engin-cers' corps; Ralph P. Neer, of Turner, into Mill creek.



to the graduating class of the Turner high school Sunday, June 10.

university, May 25.

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of the navy department. The appoint

Two marriage licenses were issued by

and Minnie C. Clark, a nurse, of 243

North Twenty-first street; and the oth-

er to Archie Wiley Lightfoot, a farmer,

COMING EVENTS

Tonight. May S .- Cherrian jitney dance, armory.

May 11.-Oircus day in Salem. May 18. - "Maneuvers of Jane," senior play, high

schoou auditorium May 17-Salem Festival Churus, First M. E. church. May 19.-Last day of register-ing for special election, June 4.

Mny 29 .- Concert by College of Music, advanced class, First M. E. church.

June S .- High school commencement at armory.

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A man was seen on the streets this morning wearing a straw hat. Spring has come

Everything is now ready for the Cherrian jitney dance tonight at the armory. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and the Cherrians will be there in uniforms.

You and your friends are invited to attend the May tea and sale Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal rectory. A tine program.

The river is two feet higher than it vas yesterday, with a stage today of 8.5 feet. The temperature for May 7 ranged from 63 to 44 according to the government's official record at the O.

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I wish to thank the friends of my

on the river between Salem and Wheat-

ments for the navy in the Portland dis triet were as follows: Portland, 171; Spokane, 29; Pendleton, 15; Astoria, 5; Salem, 3; Medford, 2; Eugene, 0; Rose ill at the Salem hospital. They came plants to swap may be able to do so

The Rev. James Elvin has been invit- the police matron, who assisted them in

About 150 of the soldiers who have dunteered in Oregon will pass through countered in Oregon will pass through volunteered in Oregon will pass through the city this evening on the 10:05 Southern Pacific on the way to southern California. Among them are several Saleni boyn. The United Artisans of Portland, at

a meeting held last Saturday attended by Ivan G. Martin, voted to ivest \$25, 000 in the new government three and one-half per cent bonds. Elks to the number of 40 turned out

The Woman's Foreign Missionary solast night for the weekly drilling. They are under command of that veteran of ciety of the First Methodist church will 2:30 meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. S. Savthe Spanish-American war, George C. L. Sayder.

Mrs. Ada Swank, of Aumsville, is in Two appointments will be made for the city in the interest of the Red Cross work, Mrs. Swank will take the lectures midshipmen at Annapolis this year from this district, according to a recent ruling in surgical dressing and qualify to help ments will be according to competitive the Aumsville axiliary.

the Aumsville axiliary. Judge Galloway yesterday evening re-ceived notice of his appointment as ap-praiser for the federal farm loan board, in Spokane. He leaves tomorrow for his production of the good wishes of the the county clerk yesterday. One was in Spokane. He leaves tomorrow for his granted to Emery C. Van Slyke, of 243 new field, and the good wishes of the whole Willamette valley go with him. North Twenty-first street, a printer,

Ray A. Fasching, formerly of this city, but now of Seattle, with the Ken-ny Economy Hydraulic company, is in city, but now of Seattle, with the Ken-ny Economy Hydraulic company, is in the city for a few days en route to San Francisco. Mr. Fasching is the inventor of several useful devices. His latest is a submarine ballet. of Salem, and Katherine Mobler, a nurse ny Roseburg wants the Cherrians for the of several useful devices. His latest is Strawberry festival, May 19, and the a submarine bullet,

the matter brought before them Wedneeday evening at the armory. Should church for this month is as follows: the Cherrinus vote to go, they will May 14 and 16, rehearsals for the festileave here Friday night, stay all day in val chorus. May 17, concert by the fest-Roseburg and leave Saturday evening tival chorus. May 13, Epworth League arriving in Salem Sunday morning anniversary services. May 27, Chil dren's day exercises by the Sunday school.

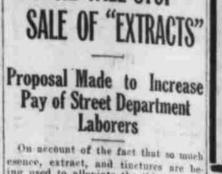
The navy recruiting office in the post-The Business Men's league of the office building reports the following recruits: R. S. Radeliffe and Earl L. commercial club will meet this evening to elect a director for the coming year Anderson, both of Salem and both going into the yeoman school. They left today. to succeed Fred W. Steusloff. As yet Applications for enlistments were re- no candidates for the honor have announced. And while the Business Men's ceived today from the following: Dean Curtis, fireman third elass; John J. Lynch, yeoman; Cyril E. Nadon, cook. league is cleeting, the department of agriculture will meet to choose a successor to Seymour Jones

The Woodmen of the World of Dallas Miss Gail Reed, of Mapleton, Ore., arwill for the first time see the new rived Saturday evening in Salem for a ritual for the Pacific coast put on this evening. The work will be exemplified visit with Mrs. Sara Dorsey, the police by the drill staff of the salem lodge matron. Mrs. Hand, a teacher in the under the direction of L. S. Geer. It is high school, and Mrs. Bohrustedt, of expected that about 30 members of the South Commercial street. Miss Reed is and bridges for adjustment, Salem lodge will attend the Dallas see- a graduate of the 1916 class of the Sa Although a close watch has been kept sion tonight. The Salem team will also lam high school and has been teachput on the work at several cities in the ing school in the Reed school district in the foot hills of the Cascades,

A plant exchange is one of the plans Mrs. G. H. Foland, Mrs. George C. Swabb and two children of Tillamook, of the Salem Floral society. At the meeting held last night a committee and O. W. Kinnamon, of Beaverton, a was appointed to prepare plans and fix brother of Mrs. Foland, arrived in Salem last hight to visit a brother who is a date and place whereby all who have or the 11 o'clock Oregon Electric and, This plant exchange idea has been tried being strangers, were taken in hand by out successfully and the members of the Salem society believe that it could be made a success in this city,

> The wayfarer on the streets of Salem heard the following bits of conversaheard the following on interesting but tion, just scraps from interesting but unfinished stories: "I think I will try unfinished stories if doesn't work-"" "I Freezone and if it doesn't work-" just couldn't believe it and I won't unless-'' "'He's the handsomest man I ever saw on the streets of-'' "She's some bird, believe me, and if I ever hap-

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esence, extract, and tinetures are be-ing used to alleviate the thirst caused by the "bone dry" condition of the state, the council last night introduced an ordinance to prohibit the sale o gift of such essences, extracts, time tures, etc., which contain an excess of

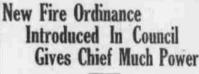
much as they sell large quantities of essences and extracts for family use, The proposed ordinance would con-sider also the selling of medical com-pounds that exceed the five per cent

as \$5 per cent alcohol, and the ordi-The program for the First Methodist nance proposed to eliminate this sale, hurch for this month is as follows: In view of the rising cost of living lay 14 and 16, rehearsals for the festi- in general, a resolution was introduced in the council giving the men who work

in the street department a raise in * wages of twenty five cents a day. The * men are now receiving \$2 a day and because bread has gone up so that fif-teen cents will only buy two loaves when it bought three before, and other things necessary have gone up in proportion, it was deemed only justice that these men should be given wager

that will canble them to live. This resolution caused considerable liseussion and practically all the coun cilmen took a fling at it. They were all agreed that the men deserved a misut to determine just how much wa the question, Councilman McClelland moved that the pay be made on a basis of thirty cents and hour. The resolution with the amendment was referred to CARS OF committee composed of the chairme the committees on streets, sewer of ANY KIND General routine business occupied th

greater portion of the meeting, Autos to Rent with or w



In line with the new regulations of the state law for the prevention of fire, there was introduced in the city coun cil at its regular meeting last night an ordinance that will make City Fire hief Hutton an Assistant State Fir-Marshal, with power to require th owners of buildings to observe the reg ulations for fire prevention as provided by the city ordinances and by the state fire marshal law.

The fire chief by virtue of his offic is a deputy ire warden, and the ordi nance now introduced and passed to its the new law which was passed at the

recent legislature. The aim of the state law is to require the cleaning up discussing this latest invention a Sa-lem young lady said: "It has wonder-ful possibilities, but not in Salem. As ful possibilities, but not in Salem. As aiscussing this latest invention a Sa-lem young lady said: "It has wonderthis work is done is up to the local fire marshal, who works under the direction of the state fire marshal and Highest cash prices puil is a The ordinance was referred to the committee on fire and water and it is probable that it will pass. The new state law goes into effect on May 21 Sure satisfaction: "La Corona Cigas cleaned up and made to comply with the regulations for the prevention of

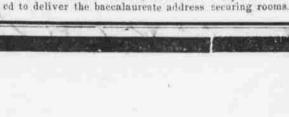


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write headquarters for information as C. Gray. Work started this morning on Church land, the body of Bert Winslow has not valley. steet whee the mill race passes under been found.

For the week ending May 5, enlist-

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be at some limpid take-blue watereven temperature and flowers on the bank. It is vastly more interesting than anything Theda Bara ever showed on the screen."

There was a good sized crowd of peode out at the Southern Pacific station ast night to bid farewell and good luck and the city ordinance is required to to about nine of the members of the Sa- give the fire chief the power of fire lem class of applicants for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. They left on the second section of the 10:05 p. m. train. About 15 of the 50 members of the call have accord action of the 10:05 p. m. the call have received orders to report for duty at dates varying between May nance becomes effective, will have 10 and May 15. Another group expects power to order dangerous fire traps to leave Wednesday evening.

The steamer Grey Eagle of the fire. Spaulding Logging company picked up a drifting gasoline launch last night and brought it to Salem, where it is safely tied up, awaiting its owner. Said wan-dering launch is about 30 feet long and is propelled by a Ford engine. The launch was found drifting near Wheat-land. If anybody has lost a launch the same will be delivered to them by the same will be delivered to them by the Spaulding Logging company upon proof of ownership and by paying the ex-in the city yesterday. Mrs. F. W. Royal left this morning Mrs. F. W. Royal left this morning

The funeral of Mrs. Karen Morgren, Iowa. who died Sunday, May 6, 1917, was held this afternoon from the chapel of Webb & Clough. She was 89 years and 2 months old. Two aged sisters survive J. G. months old. Two aged sisters survive her, Mrs. M. Rasumssen, who is 96 years old, and Mrs. N. Hansen, who is 96 in her eightieth year. Mrs. Morgren's husband died 40 years ago yesterday in her eightieth year. Mrs. Morgren's husband died 40 years ago yesterday and for the past 40 years, she has lived

husband died 40 years ago yesterday and for the past 40 years, she has lived in the same home in Salem. The call to report at the Presidio, San Francisco, was received this morning by the following, who had passed and were recommended for the officers' re-serve training camp: W. G. Patterson, by the following, who had passed and were recommended for the officers' re-serve training camp: W. G. Patterson,

O. W. James, Harold Benjamin, Paul Burris and Mr. Cooper of the Oregon Hop Growers' association. Next Sun-postoffice building but such work as day is the day they are to report to the war department authorities. For three months members of the officers' reserve training camp will be instructed in not only the drilling of raw recruits but in the tactical work, which includes trench digging, bomb throwing and bayonet the local chapter.

Classes for surgical dressings are meeting with Mrs. Harry E. Clay in the postoffice building. Another class will classes will be taken on as soon as or ganized and proper registration made at beadquarters. The was for many the was for many the was for many the was for many the solution of the solution headquarters. The members of cach class must first register at the Court street headquarters. All who want to work should report to headquarters or where any group of women wish to Miss Cora L. Preseott, both of Salem. And the first may ref made.

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er, of Polk county. Mr. Preseatt cam