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## MUNUMENT TO TELL

On the monument to be creeted so two killifer. in Salem April 23, 1919, by specific directions left in a will, there will be Philadelphia 3 6 blised the following:

Jellies and Jams

In the will of Maurice Klinger, dated Peb. 6, 1919, provisions is made for the widow, Virginia Klinger, and the two children, Ernest M. Klinger and Bertha Klinger. John H. McNary was nominated as executor in the will and the oroperty disposed of is estimated at a value of \$72,500 in real estate and \$2500 in personal property. The reculal of the real estate is placed at \$6000 a year.

By the terms of the will, the widow of the real estate of the will, the widow of the real estate is placed at \$6000 a year.

Clarification — \$6. 14. 0 Washington — 6. 14. 0 Washington — Calrifwell and Schang; Thompson, Schaw and Pleninich — 8 Detroit — 8 Detroi

By the terms of the will, the widow is given the home property at the corner of Church and Ferry streets, with a life interest. After her death this property is to descend to the son, Ernest M. Klinger.

To the daughter, Bertha Klinger, is given the Rotan building on North Commercial street, an undivided one haif interest in the building now occupied by the Salem Woolen Mills store and the Anderson building on North Commer-Anderson building on North Commer-cial street. Provision is made that she all street. Provision is made that and all not dispose of any of the proper-r until she reaches the age of 40. To the son, Ernest M. Klinger, is giv

on the south half of the Stewart build-ing and the Klinger block on State street. The remainder of the property

is to be divided share and share niske between the son and daughter. The sum of \$500 is to be used in the purchase of a lot and for the erection of a monument. Provision is also made that should either of the children die ly mentioned in these columns as one

# OPENS WAY ABOVE '18

### 35 Prunes—14 Cents For 50-55's.

section for 30.35 s.zes, and to have made heavy purchases. This is the retiring they continued to shell the city better. The nearest he ever got to the price that is now heing smild in Selacion to that it was not a comfortable place German border was at Brussels. price that is now being paid in Salem. This firm has also been reported as paying 14 cents for Petites of the

largely to the general news report that the northwestern crop will fall short had carried their lines 12 miles beyond company. about 50 per cent from that of tast vear. At the same time, the California erop is bigger than ever this year with an estimate of 250,000,000 pounds compared to 50,000,000 pounds for last

### VACATION OF (Continued from page one)

mercial street at Trade and Commer constructed entirely of steel and cement and glass.

Stuart D. Lansing, president of the paper making mill of New 6Yrk, said that the men associated with the proposed mill had brought together all the fundamental requirements of a successful paper mill not exceeded in any place he knew in the country. The combination of facilities for handling logs and river transportation, especially for high priced papers, he said was unequalled. Mr. Lansing travels as president of his company into all parts

of the United States and Canada The machine which it is proposed to install in the Salem will will cost about double of those built in other paper mills on the coast three or four

Mr. Lansing was greatly impressed with Salem as a home town. Having had experience in placing paper making machinery in mills in all parts of the country, he says the fact that Sa-lem is a great home town with neusual educational facilities, will bring to the city the best class of workmen who will come to establish their homes and

hecome permanent residents.

As the law requires notice of 30 days for vacation of any part of n street, the final action of the city council giving the foot of Trade street in order to secure the paper mill, will not come up for action until May 12. become permanent residents.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORE MAN BURIED ALIVE

hiladelphis 6 (Eleventh inning) Grimes, Whent and Kreuger; Deschger, Genry and Cady. Pittsburg-Cincinnati postponed, rain Chicago Mondows and Snyder; Doug'ass and

(Eighth luning) Uhl and O'Neill; Wertman and Sev-

PRESSLEY TELLS HOW

HE EARNED D.S.CROSS

Describes Hot Action

Against Huns.

only once in a great while do we hear of some one being buried alive, and P. B. Slominski of 506 East 26th street Tacoma, Washington, is one of a very limited number who have ever undergone this terrible experience and lived to tell the story. Mr. Slominski arributes his long period of suffering lived to tell the story. Mr. Slominski atributes his long period of suffering and ill health, from which he says he was never able to find relief until he began the use of Tanine, to this tragic occurrence. But, we will let him tell his own story, which is as follows:

"Being buried alive is a borrible experience, but that is what happened to me in a mine explosion ten years ago. We were pinned in for three

time, and suffered with headnehes and dizzy spells. I was very nervous and when I did manage to get off to sleep the slightest noise would wake me. I made special request of my sons to make no noise on coming in at night as I wanted to try to get a little sleep. My apportite was very paor, and I got so weak I could hardly walk. I didn't seem to have a bit of strength.

"Tanke is the only thing I have ever been able to get to help me, and it certainly has done me a world of good. My appetite is fine, and my Salem Sergeant, Back Home,

The most modern preserving

The will was witnessed by W. E. Keyes

The will E M Page.

That should either of the children die by mentioned in the best of the Oregon boys who attained and it certainly has done me a world of usual prominence on the French front, and E M Page.

The will was witnessed by W. E. Keyes arrived in Salem this week to join may stomach is in good candition, and I can parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pressley, cat anything without suffering a bit who has been residents of the city during the past six months. As before it don't bother me at all, and I can stated, he wents the distinguished service cross for an exploit with four other men in the Argonne Forest, in which a minemine gun nest was assaulted and mann, beginn with 25 termans and two guns.

Drawn into a scorner and questioned, if come home after a hard days work, and offer a few minutes rest feel fine. Buy in Salem this week. Phone Fifteen Cents Offered For 30- the sergent number that this engage and after a few minutes rest feel fine ment was the noticest piece of work he was mixed up with during his service in France, the Germans using everything they had in the attempt to check the Tanlas is said in Selember Tanlas.

The prune market is all in a flurry. Neither the packers nor the growers know exactly where to get off. There is one certainty and that is, the prices have advanced rapidly since the market opened. There is another uncertainty and that is, the prices have advanced rapidly since the market opened. There is another uncertainty and that is whether the present unheard of prices are the top noteh or whether the European demand will force the Oregon prune a few notehes higher.

The market in 1918 opened at 17.5 cents for 30-35 sizes, Today the price is 15 cents, as quoted by the Selem buyers. A price of 9.7.8 cents was manued for 50-55 sizes at the opening of the market one year ago. Today it is 14 cents.

The davance has been gradual and the buying has been heavy until it may be said that almost all of the Marion county erop and Polk county erop also has been contracted for H. S. Gile & Co. have been reported as paying 15 censs in the Roseburg section for 30-35 sizes, and to have made heavy purchases. This is the price that is now heige paid in Salem.

to sleep in. The boys turned it over to' He arrived in New York on March

car when the crop was partially commany of the 363rd and was moved buyers during the past few days. The shout considerably in the netive sec average price paid was 14 cents for a about considerably in the netive sec average price paid was 14 cents for a tors. He spent several days in the wound having 30 to 35 prunes, and less Among some dealers in Salem, there is a feeling that the market is already getting top heavy. However, with the present prices prevailing the grower is assured of 15 cents a pound for the 30-35 sizes compared to 11 7-8 cents of the high war price established one of the high war price established one to the high war price established one of the creek property of the mean price of the make over 4 per cent profit it to a feeling that the market is already trenches, but saw no actual trench warfor smaller, sizes. This is the highest fare, for which he is very grateful as price paid for prunes in this country in recent years. Last year's price was set by the government at 11% cents for the high war price established one of the great French military leady able to make over 4 per cent profit it year ago. ers, but cherishes the memory of a meet- was reported.

### Attributes Poor Health To Horrible Occurrence—Tells Of Experience.

ago. We were pinned in for three hours, before the resences could get to bours, before the resences could get to us, with hardly enough air to keep soul and body together. I was the luckiest man of the lot, as two of the men had

man of the lot, as two of the men had their ears blown off, and one poor fellow had his eyes blown out. I was unconscious for five days after they got me home, and I have never gotten over the effects of it till now.

"I think my stomach must have been poisoned by the fire damp, as it has been in a very had condition ever since. My food would not digest properly, but would ferment and cause gas to form which gave me a great deal of pain. I had a pain in my back all the time, and suffered with headaches and dizzy spells. I was very nervous and

the French forces and retired for a rest, 20th, having no unusual experiences on but later they again moved up and the either trip neross the Atlantic. He will American engineers rebuilt the bridges, spend the summer at least in Salem, be-

## Here's Glorious Relief From Itching Skin Diseases

First of all, get it firmly fixed in your mind that the fiery, burning and itching that causes such pain and torture, is not a local skin discase. True, the skin is the scene of the attack, but the skin is fed by the blood and suffers from any impurity in the blood.

germs is cut off entirely, you cannot expect any real relief.

But 8. 8. 8. the fine old blood remedy, goes directly after the germs that infest the blood, and puts them to rout. This remedy is strictly a blood purifier, and there is no disease germ that can withthat the first of the strictly a blood purifier, and there is no disease germ that can withthat the first of the strictly a blood purifier, and there is no disease germ that can withthat the first of the strictly after the germs.

No More Fiery Pain If You that the blood is feeding fresh new use the Right Treatment germs all the time, to keep the skin irritated, and until the supply of germs is cut off entirely, you cannot

purity in the blood.

This explains why you have been so disappointed in getting any real, Insting relief from the use of oint ments, salves, letious, or other remedies applied to the surface of the case germ, S. S. S. removes the case germ, S. S. S. rem

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## Program For High School Contest Tonight Announced

Violin solo-Mazurka, Marian Em. ing our three countries.

## People To "Buy In Salem"

This is "Buy in Salem" week and the Commercial club is doing what it can to call attention to the fact by writinglette r to all of its members. These signed by E. H. Choate, chairman of the Business Men's League, and Frederick W. Schmidt, chairman of the industrial committee, and are as fol-

"This week the merchants of the city are putting the 'Buy at Home' idea to the fore-front.

"We wonder if you had thought of the great importance to home industry the housewife is. She really does twothirds of the marketing. How easy it is for her, instead of ordering just tomators, ocro, propes or what not to say 'Salem,' 'Oregon' or 'Western' as a prefix.

"At the same time the mercantile ontablishments in Salem are beloing to build the city; offering merchandise the equal of any in price and smallty sold anywhere. Help those who are helping to build your town. Buy at

Every onnee of locally manufactured goods purchased by home wars helps build up home industry and this makes this a better place to live.

"If you have a wife, ask her to do this, not just this week but all year through. If you have none, give this letter to your neighbor. It all helps."

### ITALY APPROVES (Continued from page one)

iliation compatible with the imperior necessities of national conscience and dignity," said Orlando.

BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS BUY IN SALEM ALWAYS

"With equal sincerity, at this diffi- their entirely even apart from any in ult moment, I say I cannot determine ternal treaty or pledge. a what form and ... by what means this "It is futile to repeat to parliament

### Pleads Justice of Claims.

clauses of the treaty.

on reasons of right and justice so lofty conditions which did not give any satisted solemn they ought to be accepted in faction on those three essential points."

Contest Tonight Announced

Following is the program of the dramatic-humorous contest to be held at the high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock, and to which the public is invited:

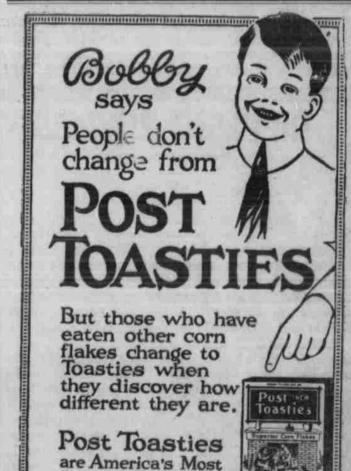
Vocal solo—Friend O' Mino, Charles Donglas.

Buying a Railroad Ticket, Turfield Schindler.

The Annexation of Cuba, Orpha Cole "Father's Talkin" Now," Myra Gleason.

Violin solo—Maxurka, Marian Emula and Practice of the part of the part of the part of the part of the Italian, but I point out that it into only a disagreement regarding our viewpoint, but also a disagreement view of the Italian's applications, or later of the grain viewpoint, but also a disagreement viewpoint, but also a disagreement view of the Italian's applications are entirely accepted. Italy will have a population viewpoint of the Italian's applications are entirely accepted. Italy will have a population of the Italy in the viewpoint, but also a disagreement viewpoint, but also a disagreement viewpoint, but also a disagreement viewpoint, but also

ian parliament. I distributed it among the senators and deputies, appending From a Far Country, Vera Wright.
The Highwayman, Hazel Long.
The judges are Miss Helena Willett,
Miss Flora Case, Miss Frances Rich ards. to inform President Wilson that it was "fitaly believes her claims are based absolutely impossible to agree to peace



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