was granted a decree in circuit court yesterday. They married at Chehalis, Wash. 4. 1919.

A Classified Ad-will bring you a buyer.---Adv.

leging that goods had been and of him to the extent of a 57 of which only \$259,57 was paid, eGorge W. Vaughn ht suit against Hardy Wilfor collection of the re ler, in the circuit court yesy. The goods, it is stated purchased April 17, 1918 and October 10, 1918.

finit-H. Teeson filed suit against . Duffy in the circuit court day for collection of a 1-romfuture. y note which was made by ty, it is claimed, Setember 920, due in 30 days, the amt being \$457.16. Since that e it is stated, \$311.80 has been

Prices on Andirons-

d screens at C. S. Hamilton's en's Homeo Order of Eastern Star has nted Mrs. David Wright, Ambulance Service to be constructed. Day or Night Phone 666 178 S. Liberty St. E 25 - 1 Ore Capital Junk

Co. **IANTS** kinds of junk and hand goods, We II value.

Decree-in Decree-in the complete to the second se

home at Corvallis. Druggist III-

The many friends of Irwin the exception of \$1500. The de- baby Dorothy. Mr. and Mr. Lewis, prescription druggist at fendant, it is stated, refused later ren Christofferson.-Adv. the J. C. Perry Drug Store will be to furnish an abstract of title sorry to know that he is ill at the and it was found that the prop- Legal Blanks-Willamette sanitarium.

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and Electrionic Reactions Abrams at the Silverton Sani-Wheel Stolentarium, Silverton, Oregon-Adv. reported that his Harley Davidson

Dance Plans Changed-The Woman's club dance which was to have been given Thursday, back of the Klinger hotel. February 1, at the armory, will

be given in the Elite hall at the Radio Supplies-Derby building instead, according And Standard sets.

community building which the

club hopes to build in the near Leather Pushers Good-

Salem Legion-Vs. Corvallis Firemen, armory,

8:30 Wednesday, Jan. 31 - 25c admission .--- Adv.

### Certification Asked-The Klamath drainage district Sunday. H. C. Witwer, the auth-

has applied to the state irrigation or, has written the greatest boxand drainage securities commis-sion for the certification of \$15,- they were the literary hit of the 000 district bonds. The district magazine market a year ago. The embraces 27,500 acres and is lo- intent was to stage only a few cated in lower Klamath lake which was drained by the govern-

DIED ment some years ago. Canals for both irrigation and drainage are HOWE-Mrs. F. Howe died the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Paul Stege at 965 North Sixteenth street, January 28, at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Howe is survived by two sons, Clave J. Howe of Eugene, and

Rolly Howe of Portland; two daughters, Mrs. Nettle Free-burger of Tigard, Or., and ester, yesterday announced the arrival of an 11-pound son at his Mrs. Paul Stege of Salem; home early Monday morning. Mrs. and one brother, Sam Mcin-Eberly was formerly Miss Mary-

belle Reinhart of Salem and prior to their marriage was an em-ploye of the state forestry depart-Special Prices on Andirons

And screens at C. S. Hamilton's -Adv. Judge Sick-

ment.

Judge G. E. Unruh of the justice court has been confined to his home for the past few days with grippe. It is expected that he will be able to attend to busi-

OITY NEWS IN BRIEF to be filmed. A boxer could learn a lot aboat his business in watching these films.

way was found to have been leas-

Maurice Klinger of 459 State

new series of ring stories, the Mix.

wheel had been stolen from the

We Desire to Thank-Our many friends for the beau to purchase certain property for tiful flowers and other kindnesse \$6.550, represented as clear with received during the loss of our the exception of \$1500. The de- baby Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Lau-

Ever

erty had a lien against it of \$12.55. In addition, the right of way was found to have been loss. Adv.

episodes, but the public

"ate 'em up" so furiously that the rest of the dozen stories had

Has New Manager-"Billy" Fox, not very long out from New York, is the new local manager of the Liberty Theatre. He assumed his new duties this week. The Liberty has been greatly improved during the past year, with better music and a higher grade of pictures, as well as more comfort and good looks to an announcement of the com-mittee in charge. The dance is a Elec. Co., Masonic Temple, benefit for the proposed woman's Phone 1200.—Adv. the farther East to make it even more attractive. A big Tom Mix "Box-fighters" who have been western stunt picture was holdattending the local ring shows, ing the screen there for Monday, should be much interested in the a hair-raiser even for the agile

> second lot of "The Leather Pushers," that is to appear at the Lib-\$825 Player Plano-

erty once a week. The first came Like new with rolls and bench, \$365, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week, Taliman Piano Store, 395 S. 12th. -Adv.

Skide

L. H. Emery of Gervais while going north on Commercial yesterday skidded into a Capital Junk company truck.

Basket Ball-Wednesday, 8:30, armory, Sa

25c.--Adv.

Get Licenses-

tire of Pomona, Cal. Funeral and Ila May Scott of Salem; Lonis no alien shall be licensed to con-

Webb & Clough chapet, Jan- Hersch of Salem. nary 30, 1923 at 2 p. m. Rev. W. W. Long will offi- Dr. B. H. Whiteclate. Interment in the City 506 U. S. Bank Bldg, Elec-View cemetery. tronic Reactions of Abrams-

Ady. POTTER-Alexander Potter died

at his home at 420 South Fine Line of Fire Screens-Twentleth street, January 29, Just arrived; special prices. C 1923, at 11:40 p. m. Mr. S. Hamilton, good furniture .-Potter, who was 77 years old, Adv. is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Alexander Potter, five sons Speeder Finedand one daughter. Body at Arthur E. Kirchner was arrest Yesterday in the Legislature

II In response to a growing de- tained in a house resolution inmand that something be done to curb the reckless hunter, Repre-sentative Lovejoy of Multinomah way commission to submit a list has introduced a bill imposing a penalty of from 90 days to one year in the county jall, a fine of

ing.

from \$250 to \$1000 or both for conviction on th charge of carelessly wounding an individual while hunting. The bill is mod-elied after the Maine law.

tative Woodward. The University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college would be prohibited after July 1, 1925 hers of the Washington legislature from spending any money from on the subject of an interstate

whatever source derived for inbridge between Rainier and Kelso struction in "architecture, and alwould be provided for under a lied arts, business administration, concurrent resolution introduced journalism, law, medicine or comby Representative Miles, of Colmerce" under the provisions of a umbia county. The resolution bill introduced today by Reprecalls for the appointment of a sentative McMahan of Marion. committee of two representatives and one senator.

A bill aimed to require newspapers to publish answers or retractions to false statements, allegations and rumors has been introduced by Representative Hurlburt. The bill is modelled on the Ohio law, according to its author and was introduced by request. It would require that upon application of the offended party a newspaper or other periodical would be required within 48 hours to publish the offended party's version of the story in type identical to the original

Representative Hurlburt has inby Representative Cowgill. The authority of the board is also extroduced a bill to prohibit the issuance of licenses to allens to conduct pawn brokers' business, pool of funds, or the construction work or billiard halls, card rooms or to be paid for. dance halls. The bill further provides that no alien shall be lem legion vs Corvallis Firemen, permitted to conduct a grocery store, fruit stand, meat market, apartment house, lodging house or Two marriage licenses were is- hotel without displaying an alien

sued in the county clerk's office license setting forth the nationalyesterday to the following: ity of himself and his employes. Charles A. Sanders of Portland The bill specifically provides that services will be held in the F. Corner of MacCleay and Lillie duct a soft drink establishment. and the second states of the

> The streets would be cleared of petition circulators under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Kuehn, which would require that initiative measures must be signed by legal voters equal to at least five per cent of legal votes cast at the last general election for justice of the supreme court of the state, and that the petitions must be kept in the

office of the county clerk and



Yale laundry early Monday morning. The building, which was owned by the Eugene Bible school, was valued at \$1500 and it is not known the amount of insurance carried. The property was given to the Bible school recently by Mrs. C. A. Davis of Turner.

The laundry was owned by .F. A. Ackerman who, with Mrs. Ackerman, was asleep in the rear of erman, was asked in the awaken-ed by the barking of the dog and harely escaped. Nothing was saved from the building. The machinery was insured for \$700 while \$1200 worth of furniture was not insured. The fire alarm was given by the watchman at the

cannery. Garage Damaged

The Cherry City Garage, a brick building next door to the laundry, was slightly damaged. The fire trap doors and the brick were said to have been responsible for the saving of the building. It was owned by S.-M. Endicott.

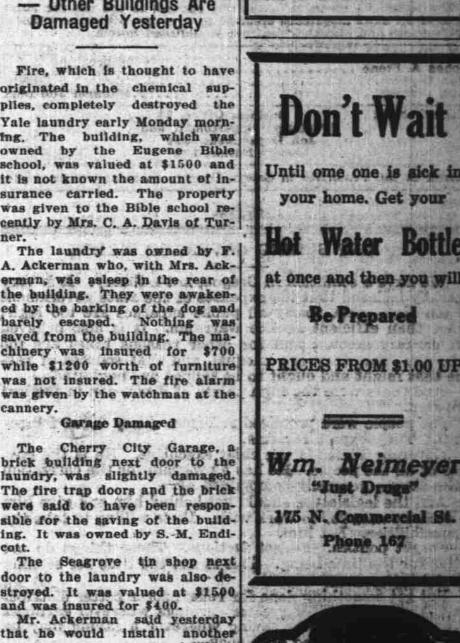
The Seagrove tin shop next door to the laundry was also deand was insured for \$400. Mr. Ackerman said yesterday that he would install another

laundry as soon as he found a suitable site.



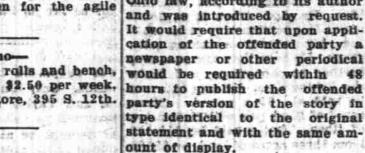
Senator Strayer is expected to the main event at the Riwanis club luncheon today. Just what he is to talk about is left cannot be sold for less than 95 per cent of their face value if a bill introduced by Exell is passed. ple, her laws, her chances to live on in spite of her laws and her law-makers. He is reputed to be an eloquent speaker, and act, relating to venue and juris-diction apply to Oregon. he ought to have something good to say. W. H. Parker is

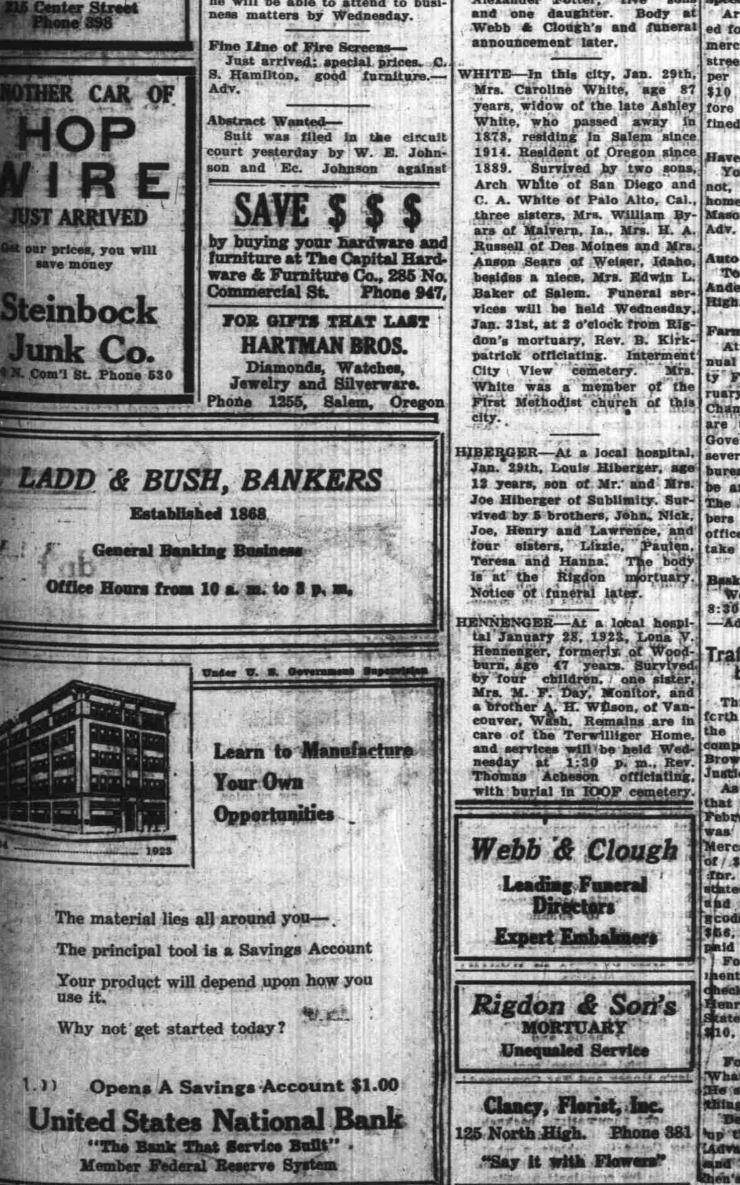
giving the attendance prize. The County courts in counties of club is getting ready to move iato the "big" dining room. ore than 10,000 nonulation would have the option of naming the armory, if the attendance two official papers instead of be- keeps on increasing. The lunching compelled to name two papers eon begins at 12:10, and is due as at present, under a bill by Rep-resentative Mann. The law would still require publication of relating to the construction of introduced by Representative county transactions in at least one Mott.. Among some of the inmarket roads through cities of less than 2000 population which would require that the city must The Linn and Marton county bear its share of the construction delegations have introduced a bill cost.



219 State St.







Webb & Clough's and funeral ed for speeding yesterday at Commercial between Miller and Ferry

years, widow of the late Ashley fore Judge Poulsen and was creased under the terms of a bill White, who passed away in fined \$10. 1878, residing In Salem since 1914. Resident of Oregon since Have You Bought-1889. Survived by two sons, Your Eden Washer yet?

Arch White of San Diego and not, let us send one to your to companies, from \$5 to \$15; an-C. A. White of Palo Alto, Cal., home on trial. Salem Elec. Co., nual license fees of fire insurance three sisters, Mrs. William By- Masonic Temple. Phone 1200 .- companies, \$150 to \$250; annual

Anson Sears of Weiser, Idaho, Auto Tops and Curtainsbesides a niece, Mrs. Edwin L. Baker of Salem. Funeral ser- Anderson & Teed, 176 South agents, \$2 to \$5. vices will be held Wednesday, High.-Adv.

## Farm Bureau Meets-

Attention is called to the an-

bureau. The definite program will be announced later in the week.

# Basket Ball-Wednesday, Jan. 31, armory: 8:30; Salem legion vs Corvallis. -- Adv.

Traffic Officer is Sued by Adjustment Company

Three causes of suit are forth in the complaint filed the usiness Men's Adjustment company against Floyd D. Brown, ex-traffic officer; in the Justice court yesterday. As the first cause it is alleged

that on aJnuary 1, 1921 and February 24, 1921 merchandise was purchased from the Fair Mercantile company to the value of / \$35.06 which was not paid for. As a second cause it is stated that in September 1920 and une 1921 J. W. Kaylor sold goods to Browne to the value of \$56, the same never having been maid for.

For a third cause the Adjustment company states that a check was delivered to J. C. Henry August 13, 1922 on the Skate Bank of Milwaukie for State Bank of Milwaukie for \$10, which was never honored.

Foreman in printing office-He seems put out about some-

thing. "Devil-Oh, he's trying to set up that long editorial on "The LAdvantages of Good Fenninship" and he can't read the "editor's then's tracks,

·License fees of corporations streets. He was going 30 miles and individuals coming under the WHITE-In this city, Jan. 29th, per hour and was released on jurisdiction of the insurance com-Mrs. Caroline White, age 87 \$10 bail. He later appeared he- missioner are practically all increases are fees to be paid by the If following: certificate of anthority

license, other insurance companles, \$100 to \$200; annual license non-resident life agents, \$5 to \$10,

Another bill by Mott would provide a graduated scale of increases of taxes on corporations other nual meeting of the Marion coun- than insurance companies, which ty Farm bureau Saturday, Feb- Segins with a license fee of \$30 inruary 3, at 10 o'clock at the Salem stead of \$15 as now charged and Chamber of Commerce. Officers increases to an annual license fee are to be elected for the year, of \$1000 instead of \$200 on cor-Governor Plerce is to attend and several of the state officers of the of more than \$2,000,000.

Fees for piloting vessels over be announced later in the week. The bureau has about 700 mem-bers in the county and the local officers hope they all come and take part. Bunket Ball per foot draft and 1 cent per ton registered measurement.

The tax on motor busses would be increased from \$10 to \$20 under a bill introduced by the committee on roads and highways, and would change the regulations for granting franchises.

An echo of the litigation over Warren paving royalties is con-

456 Court St.

Phones 256 257

BEST SERVICE

School districts would be pro-

hibited from selling bonds at less

than par and accrued interest un-

der the terms of a bill introduced

today by Representative Ham-mond. The bill further provides

that such sales must be advertis-

ed at least two weeks and bids

must be opened in public meet-

The governor and treasurer

would also be members of the fr-

rigation securities commission, to

sit with the attorney general,

state engineer and superintend-

ent of banks, who now constitute

the board, under a bill introduced

tended to cover the expenditures

Representative Woodward has

introduced another school suf-

frage bill extending the right of

suffrage to residents of a school

districts who have children of

school age, regardless of property

All irrigation district bonds

must be approved by the state ir-

rigation securities commission and cannot he sold for less than 95 per cent of their face value if a

Representative Blowers has in-

troduced a bill to make the pro-

visions of the National Prohibition

diction apply to Oregon.

qualification.

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