CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

William and Frank Kunciter,

Paul Althouse-Will be at the armory, Tuesday, Feb. 20. Come in and hear his Victor records. Moore's Music House.—Adv.

The following men were given beds at the station yesterday evening: E. C. McCord, C. Dow, Ed. White, L. B. Blake, Albert Anderson, Harry McClain and J. Penno.

Cooked Food Sale-Today at Galdsdorf, 135 North Liberty. Eastern Star.-Adv.

Washington Stories The children's stories at the ibrary today will be on George Washington. Miss Florence Pettit will be in charge of the story hour which will be at 10 o'clock.

We Will Sell at Auction-Today at 1 p. m., new and used furniture to completely furnish several homes. Stiff's Auction house, corner Liberty and Court streets.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ingersal of elcing over the birth of a son, Russel Burton, February 14.

Furniture Auction Today-At 1 p. m. New and used furniture. Stiff's auction, house, corner Liberty and Court streets. _Adv. 98 1 1 1 1 100

Wants Labor Money-C. E. Denhem filed suit against Gordon E. Tower in the circuit court yesterday for collection of bill for services rendered which he had performed between the 16th of May 1921 and Oct-22, 1921.

The complaint alleges that services to the value of \$225 were penformed by the plaintiff and that only \$150 was paid on the account. The plaintiff asks' judg- 20. Hear his records. Moore's lected they lead to influenza, la ment for the remaining \$75.

Dreamland Rink-Big dance Saturday night. Music by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oswald's Strollers .-- Adv. .

Will bring you a buyer .- Adv.

Association Meets-The regular monthly session of, the Telephone Employers' association is to he held tonight at the Chamber of Commerce. They firms and corporations that have eanuts and caramels and other literary entertainment, and their meetings are said to be about the livest events of the whole social category.

Society Reunion—
This afternoon and tonight is the date set for all wearers of the Phi to gather on the Willamette campus and renew friendships,

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which in many cases date back show, before the American le- tion to the uplift of fallen men. The estate of Ferank Kunciter full two score years. Forty years gion of Dallas, March 9. They The special branch of this deas armitted to probate yester- ago a group of kindred spirits present one program in the af-The appraised value was met upon the Willamette campus ternoon and the other in the eve- suicide bureau, has been not only placed at \$750. Heirs named and formed a society, which has ning, a plan that they have fol- the means of preventing selfwere: Mrs. Alzlaetha Kunciter, endured to the present day and lowed at some other places with a daughter, Mary, and two sons, is known as the Philidorian and notable success. They gave such Philidosian literary societies. In a showing over at Mt. Angel, less. the afternoon a general get-ac- February 12, Monday night, also quainted meeting will be held in for the American legion. the halls, which everyone is in-

> informal supper will be served At the armory, Tuesday, Feb. in the First Methodist church; at 20. Hear his records. Moore's 8 o'clock everyone will gather Music House.-Adv. once more at the hall where the remainder of the evening will be To Have Recordspent in a way befitting the occasion. Anyone wishing information is requested to call Miss Chamber of Commerce is to have actual reconstruction in this line

Paul Althouse-

house, phone 1284J.

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Dr. B. H. White, Osteopathicment .- Adv.

Tailoring Class Opens-

A class in ladies tailoring for the trade is being organized in Salem by the state board for vocational education. Mrs. Minnie Taylor, the well known designer and fitter of ladies' costumes, will to be held today at the Chamber be in charge. The class will be of Commerce. They are to meet 1735 Fairmount avenue are re- limited to 12 members and are at 10 o'clock and hold both expected to have had trade train- morning and afternoon sessions. ing or experience as dressmakers The organization recently closed or seamstresses. Women who its books for the year, showing have completed the classes in ad- a flattering growth and profit vanced sewing and dressmaking for the business handled. in other vocational classes in the city will be eligible for this trade course. Persons interested should consult Mrs. Taylor at 331 .Oregon building, who will give any information desired concerning the plans.

> Legal Blanks-Get them at The Statesman office. Catalog on application .-

Paul Althouse Victor Artist-At the armory, Tuesday, Feb. Music House .- Adv.

One Accident Fatal-One fatal accident out of a total of 457 industrial casualties coughs, colds, croup, throat, trial accident commission for the est selling cough medicine in the week ending February 15. The fatal case was that of Joe Eads, a laborer of The Dalles. Of the total number of cases reported 421 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, and 36 were from ring their own music, their own rejected the provisions of the Salvation Army Head

New \$500 Dull-

Mahogany piano, plain case, good tone and action, \$155; \$5 down and \$1.50 a week. Slightly used piano sold new six weeks ago for \$450; left with us to sell for \$298; \$5 down and \$1.50 a week. \$800 player plano with rolls and bench, sold new one year ago. This piano only \$325; a real buy. \$10 down and \$2.50 a week. Tallman Piano Store, 395 South Twelth street .- Adv.

To Give Performances Cooke Patton and Frank Wagar have contracted to give two performances of their mystery



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Through the courtesy of Senator Charles McNary, the Salem Grace Brainerd at the Delta Phi the regular daily Congressional Record, which will be kept on Salvation Army that "a man may file. It's easy to say that they be down, but is never out." do nothing back there but talk; and the voluminous record shows hear the messages that Staff Capthat they do lots of it. But there tain Heisenger will bring, and are some of the most thrilling special music and singing will be tables and speeches and indus- added to the services. trial stories in that dry-looking volume, that anybody ever read. Physician and surgeon. Diagnosis by electronic reactions of Abrahams and oscilloclastic treat-The new congress will be sitting, who haven't yet settled down into the regular rut. The Record should be fairly sizzling with the work of these newcomers.

> Session to be. Heldrectors of the Capital City Cocperative Creamery of Salem is

PERSONAL

Custer Ross of Silverton, prominent attorney of that point was Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county against it. school superintendent plans a visit to Evans Valley this evening.

INFLUENZA FROM NEGLECT. ED COLDS

Stop your coughs and colds before they become serious. If neg- merman fought the bill. grippe, asthma and bronchitis. Three generations of users have testified to the quick relief given by Foley's Honey and Tar from was reported to the state indus- chest and bronchial trouble. Largnati, Ohio, writes: Foley's Honey burdened taxpayer." and Tar cured me of a hacking cough, wheezing and pains in the Joseph for it. chest." Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

to Speak to Prisoners

On Sunday Staff Captain Helsenger, district social officer for the Washington and Oregon district of the Salvation Army, will speak at the morning service at the penitentiary and at the Sal-

DIED MARTIN-Kittuvah Martin died at her home, 460 North Thirteenth street, February 16. Mrs. Martin, who was 44 years of age, is survived by her husband, H. L. Martin, three daughters, Elizabeth and Charlotte Martin and Mrs. Freda Folger. The body will be shipped to Portland Sunday, and services will be held Monday noon at the Pertland crematorlum. Arrangement in charge of Webb & Clough.

ACH-Clarence Yach died at Prescott, Arizona, February 11. and the body was shipped to Salem for burial. Funeral services in charge of Webb & Clough, will be conducted by the American Legion of this city. Time will be announced later: Mr. Yach is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank Yack. one sister, Mrs. R .R. Pool of Alemeda, Cal., and one brother, L. A. Yach of Cloverdale, Ore.

MANLEY-At a local hospital. Friday, February 16, Glenn A. Manley, age 23 years, son of J. W. Manley and Mrs. Bertha E. Manley of this city, brother of Mrs. Dell Potter and Mrs. Maud Vincent of Salem, Mrs. Edith Sperber of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Mabel Perry of Hermit, Cal. Announcement of funeral will be made from the Rigdon mortuary.

ENSEN-At a local hospital Friday, February 16, W. C. Jensen. The body is at the Rigdon mortuary.

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vation Army hall on State street at the Sunday services. Captain Heisenger has for his life's work TUN LANU the branch of the Salvation Army activities that pays special attenpartment, known as the antimurder but has played a large

Captain Heisenger will bring word illustrations from practical experience and will tell of modern miracles from the "human repair shops" that come under his command.

part in bringing hope to the hope-

In times past the work of the Salvation Army in the men's social department was talked of more of than it is today, but there has never been a time when more was done. It is the slogan of the

A good crowd is looked for to

An all-day session of the dir- Senate Passes Bill to Appropriate \$15,000 Annually for Maintenance.

A majority of the senate turnways and means committee over they say. the question whether the bill to apropriate \$1,5000 annually to guarantee maintenance of the battleship Oregon in Portland harbor should pass. It passed with only six senators-Ellis, Le Follett, Smith, Strayer, Tayin the city on business yesterday. lor and Zimmerman voting

> Klepper opened the battle by rutting a shot across the bows of the opposers. Strayer and Taylor replied, speaking against the bill. Garland and Staples cut loose to save the ship. Zim-Eddy and Moser were for it. Johnson endeavored to have it re-referred with instructions to amend so the state would merely guarantee to make any deficit resulting from failure of paid commissions to produce the necessary fund. His motion failed. La Follett fired a broadside into the bill, using powder of the "poor, over-

Dennis talked against.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST EMPLOYE

Floyd McQuinn Accused of Contributing to Delinquency of Minor.

Floyd McQuinn, an employe of withheld.

day, the case was not made pub-

mitted soon after she entered the

Bail was fixed at \$1000 which had been no will. McQuinn was unable to raise. He was transferred to the Polk county jail in Dallas last night. The complaint was sworn to by J. N. Polk county.

McQuinn was held in the city jail last night pending evidence which wil establish a case against

Chamber of Commerce Feed Heralded as Good

Those who fed and almost foun-

of Commerce dinner last Monday. had better put a string around their finger next time to remind them to not eat so much, or else a ring around their necks as the Chinese fishermen do around their fishing cormorants' necks to the crowd until they snare a sure- business. enough spell-binder.

Little Jack Horner" Heralded Coming Heavyweight Champ May Workout.

Some talk is going the rounds of impending invasion of Salem by business. "Little Jack Horner." the manmountain Oregon Giant of Portland, who is being held up as the man to beat Jack Dempsey and wear his heavyweight crown. The officers of Company F do not know of this pugilistic contract. and they're asking to know what it's all about.

The Oregon Giant at least seems to be a fact, whether he comes to ble, so your argument will not Salem or not. He is a Portland apply," declared Eddy. school "boy," only 21 years old, but weighing 245 pounds, standing six feet six inches in height, and having a reach of 89 inches. In size he is almost a twin for Jess Willard, though he has much Eddy. better reach. He has been waiting for a trainload of heavies to come and work with him at Portland, and the way he has been laying out the tiny 200- and 225pound "heavies" is said to be more like the battle of the Argonne than like a training quar-

The idea seems to bring him down to Salem and give him a good work-out against Jack Brennan, ex-marine, himself a fairsized heavy, six feet two inches in height and weighing 200 pounds. The Portland blubs want him, but ed its turret guns loose yesterday after he has been tried somewhere morning upon a minority of the else; he looks too good to be true,

biggest boxing house that Salem and for a part of the present ever dreamed. The Oregon Glant century, knew or knows Claud is just enough of a mystery to Gatch, for so long connected pack the house. If he should with the Ladd & Bush bank. prove to be the one to deprive the After moving away from Salem. big-purse Dempsey of his lazy but Mr. Gatch was for a time United million-dollar crown, they'd give States bank examiner, then was Company F half the state in ap- for a while one of the directors proriations for starting the win-

called for "heavies" to come in and going strong: and sign up for a tournament, they "Claud Gatch, well-known Giant.

Protect Heirs in Estate Distribution.

mons of Multnomah, intended to Gatch is today the envy of his protect the interests of widows golfing associates, many who and children in the distribution of have played many more years estates was passed by the house without turning the trick." yesterday.

the dower interest in real property a local hardware store, was ar- is extended to include personal rested Monday on the charge of property; notwithstanding any atcontributing to the delinquency tempt to cut off a spouse by will, of a minor, was turned over to the other may take as a compulthe Polk county authorities last sory inheritance portion one-half night. Details of the crime, said as much of the personal property to have been committeed in West as would be provided in the event Salem Sunday night are being of death without a will; if, for example, a husband has attempted McQuinn claimed that he was to evade this law by giving away in Portland at the time and until his personal property in anticipaa local garage man identified him tion of death, the widow is given (McQuinn), as having purchased the right to have such gifts gas between 4:30 and 5:30 Sun- brought into court and counted as part of the estate and to recover what portion is necessary to make -Adv. The little girl, the six year old up her share; the bill applies only daughter of a West Salem man to those who have been married who is employed in Salem. was at least five years before death; a said to have been offered a ride widow worth \$100,000 in her own by McQuinn. She entered the ma- name is barred from participation chine with him thinking he was in this act and a widow is prohiba neighbor. The crime was com- ited from reducing the share of a child below one-half of what the child would have taken if there

This bill is looked upon by Mrs. Simmons and those who have been active in its support, as one of the most decided advances in legisla-Helgerson, district attorney in tion affecting women, since the granting of suffrage in this state.

SCRAPPY DEBATE TABLES MEASURE

dered themselves at the Chamber Proposal to Place Bond Houses Under Corporation Office Fought.

The senate yesterday tabled, after a scrappy debate of almost keep them from swallowing their an hour, house bill No. 215, incatch. The dinner hat is being troduced by the committee on replotted out for next Monday is go- vision of laws, which would put ing to make a dyspeptic a raving bond houses dealing in municipal maniac because the doctor won't securities under the jurisdiction let him eat all of it. They are of the corporation commissioner. still in doubt just whom they can It was up for third reading. Senget for the speaking end of the ator Moser declared it was de program; but with a kitchenful of signed for the express purpose of good eats they expect to interest putting Morris Brothers out of

At the outset an effort was

made to recommit the bill. This the latter declaring lobbyists from was fought by Eddy and Joseph, a Portland bonding house had appeared with the result that an attempt was being made to recommit the bill and kill it. The mo-

tion to re-refer was lost. Moser fought against the bill Morris Brothers out of business and hurt their stockholders. Eddy asked Moser why Morris Brothers should be exempt from jurisdiction of the corporation department if they are doing an honest

Ellis asked Moser just how U of business.

"Because there is a provision." has ever been in any trouble a permit shall not be issued to it.' "But the present firm of Mortion and has never been in trou-

"Don't you know, Senator Eddy," Moser said, "that the one purpose of this bill is to put Morris Brothers out of business." "I know that it is not," replied

Ellis moved that the bill abled, and this carried.

ENVY OF GOLFERS

He Joins Ranks of the Select Golfing Lists Down at Oakland, California.

Everybody in or around Sa If such a match could be staged lem who lived here in the sixof the Federal Reserve bank in San Francisco. All of his old In Portland, tonight, they are to friends in these parts will be have several heavyweight events, pleased to read the following in one of which Bill Hunt of from the Oakland, Cal., Tribune Salem is appearing. When they showing that Claud is still well

got 36 of them in one drag-net member of the Claremont Coun-Most of them have been working try club and connected with the in one-minute relays with the Central National bank of thi city, is on the roll of honor o the Hole-In-One club. This un usual feat of golfing was accomplished Sunday morning on the links of the Sequoyah while held, in the form of a Father-andplaying in company with Merno Peck, prominent Sequoyah player

"Mr. Gatch modestly admitted that he is not one of the stars of the local golfing colony, claiming that his usual card is 98 for Mrs. Simmons' Bill Would the course, In proof of his contention that the accomplishment was but one of the breaks of the game Mr. Gatch pointed to his score of 11 on the preceding hole and 9 of the hole following. But A bill, introduced by Mrs. Sim- the record stands and Claud

In brief, the bill provides that TORTURED MANY YEARS BY KIDNEYS

"I have had kidney trouble for twelve years," writes H. P. Pinkney, West Jackson, Miss. "Pains in back, joints, catches in the hips, run down and getting up too much during the night. But since taking Foley Kidney Pills, my suffering is over, and I feel like a new man." Backache. rheumatic pains, kidney and bladder trouble quickly relieved with Foley Kidney Pills. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold everywhere.

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bitterly, declaring it would put Hall Consolidation Bill Slain by Indefinite Postponement.

tion bill byth e senate yesterday Executive F. H. Zinser gave a would put Morris Brothers out when by a vote of 19 to 11 the brief talk on Scouting. Reviewing postponed. It was an echo of the and citizenship training. said Moser, "that if a company fight Thursday when the compromise bill was passed.

The Hall bill was up for third ris Brothers is a new corpora- be indefinitely postponed. Half ing mooushing There is no other moved that it be laid on the table way to account for their antics. until the compromise out is ly acted upon. Hall's motion lost, 25C until the compromise bill is final-1 19 to 11.

On the Eddy motion to postpone the Hall bill indefinitely the vote was as follows:

Ayes-Brown, Corbett, Dennis, Dunn, Eddy, Edwards, Garland, Hare, Johnson, Joseph, Kinney, LaFollett, Nichelson, Ritner, Robertson, Smith, Staples, Taylor,

Noes-Clark, Ellis, Farrel, Fisk, Hall, Klepper, Magledry, Moser, Strayer, Zimmerman, Upton. Senator, Johnson then withdrew his consolidation bill No. 27.

Men of Congregation to **Build New Sunday School**

Monday morning, about 20 men of the Presbyterian congregation are to take a vacation from their regular business labors, and start in early to build a Sunday school home for the Presbyterian church. here, it would probably draw the ties, seventies, eighties, nineties. A building 60x16 feet is to be constructed, at the rear of the present church structure. It will be divided into six small class rooms, each 10x16 feet, all opening along the one side so that they can be served by one walk. The church and Sunday school have outgrown their normal seating capacity, but the big new church that is planned for some time in the future will not be undertaken just at this

> the command of Mrs. A. F. Marcus, president of the Ladies' Aid. are to serve chicken dinner to the hard-working near-carpenters who are to do the actual building. The building itself is being superintended by A. F. Marcus, H. E. Barrett and C. A. Kells.

Last night, the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church was Son banquet. Judge George Brown of the state supreme court was the principal speaker of the

evening-that is, next to the nouncer that "Dinner is ir He gave an eloquent, helpful address. Cook Patton and Frank Wagar put on some delightful mystery work, from their stage program of magic. About 150 members and guests were present. Social guests of the evening were members of Boy Scout troop No. 1 which is fostered by the church. Sixteen members of the troop were present besides the scoutmaster Glenn Niles. The troop rendered several camp The last killing blow was ad- songs as their part of the enterministered to the Hall consolida- tainment of the evening. Scout Hall measure was indefinitely its program of character building

Some of the little nations across reading. Senator Moved that it the water must have been drink-

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