CITY NEWS IN BRIEF NAMES PRINTED

Henry W. Zobel and W. S. Fitts in the city recorder's office yes- be filled with tourists from all south on Commercial, turned east terday. Zobel will erect a one story dwelling valued at \$2,500 and Fitts will erect a two story building at a cost of \$1,000.

Swift's Fertilizers. For easy terms, C. S. Bowne, phone 353. ical tea to which the public is Church, who was arrested by Of--Adv.

Not Committed-

to offer a correction.

Orchestra Practices-

The Salem Symphony orchestra played last night for the May Festival chorus practice at the First Congregational church. The festival will be given late in May with the oratorio "Four Seasons." Dr. John R. Sites is directing the care. chorus and three Portland soloists will take part. Two soloists who appeared here with the festival chorus last year who will be here again are Mrs. Jane Burns Albert and John Claire Monteith.

With each refrigerator purchased this week we will give you five hundred pounds of ice. H. L. Stiff Furniture Co .- Adv.

Spring Party Thursday-The Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a dancing party at Derby hall Thursday night. The committees in charge are meeting tonight with Mrs. Norma Terwilliger, who is general chairman of the committee on

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auto Camp Open-

rrangements.

Fifteen camps were made last rounds. Some of these were oldovers from previous nights, while a few came in for the first time last night. The camps in eneral are more ship-shape now han they will be later in the

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Building permits were issued year, when the weather warms Another Car Hit lost in the park which will soon Fourth, while driving his car parts of the country.

Music Department to Open-The music department of the Salem public library will be for Speeder Finedmally opened Friday with a musmusic committee of the library, yesterday fined \$5 in the police of which Mrs. W. H. Burghardt is court by Judge Poulsen for speed-Through error Mrs. Emerson chairman, is in charge. The pro- ing. I. Day of Turner was recently re- gram will consist of several numported to have been committed to bers by the Willamette string the Oregon State hospital. A re- trio and groups of solos by Mr. port from authorized physicians | Burghardt, Miss Lena Belle Tarfiled at a later date pronounced tar and Dr. John R. Sites. The her entirely sane. The Statesman whole program will be given in regrets that an error occurred the main upstairs room of the and takes occasion at this time library and is open to the pub-

Breaks Shoulder-

Mrs. Charles Steele, 880 North porch steps of her neighbor, W. south on Church yesterday, hit all go to new, constructive work. Boone, Monday evening. She is Grover Bellinger who was going, In California, every new-comer still a considerable quantity at home and under a doctor's east on Center. The two collided

Photographers Meet-

was served at the King Cole tea Fairground road. rooms and later all gathered at the new Ball studio. J. A. Bex- Estate Filedell, dean of the school of coma successful business, and W. M. Salem were Mr. and Mrs. E. Trover, B. B. Robb and L. Schrode. The next meeting will be with E. S. Martin in Eugene May 19.

Legal Blanks-Get them at The Statetsman of-Catalog on application.-

Woman in Accident-

Mrs. Pearl Dietz, whose home is in Highland, was severely shocked in an automobile accident near Woodburn late yesterday while driving toward Portland. It was said at the Willamette sanitarium where she was taken that no bones were broken or serious injuries found. Her car collided with another.

Five hundred pounds of Co.-Adv.

Fined \$20-

Driving a car without proper license plates cost D. L. Clodfel- uled to make an address at that G. A. Clough, W. E. Maben, M. F. ter \$20 when he was arraigned time and some 950 growers are Johnson, Portland. in justice court yesterday. He expected to attend. Residents of pleaded guilty and was fined by Judge G. E. Unruh.

Lets Minor Drive-

Thomas J. Sheridan permitted A. Tallon, a youth of 15 years. to drive his car. As a result he was fined \$15 when he pleaded guilty to the charge in justice court yesterday. The arrest was made by Traffic Officer Bloom.

Attends Brother's Funeral-

Mrs. Ella M. Tyler of Salem went to Lebanon Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother, Rev. Samuel Snyder, who died there Sunday. Rev. Mr. Snyder had never lived in Salem, but he terday. had held pastorates at Independence, at Portland, and other places in Oregon. She remained at Lebanon for a visit of a few days with another brother, Hi- day. ram T. Snyder, while others of the party who accompanied her, in Salem yesterday. her daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Scott, her son, Vernon Tyler, and Mrs. Dr. G. V. Ellis, returned to Salem last night.

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Archie Fleener of 2090 North

on Court and struck another car. he reported to police yesterday. Little damage was done.

Fred Gahlsdorf of 985 North

Accident Yester D. Boucher of Oakland, Cal., reported to police yesterday that he was driving south on Commerwas directly ahead of him stop-

Speeder Caught-Howard N. Culver of 6020 The Willamette Valley Photographers' association met last Ninety-second street, Portland. Saturday in Corvallis as guests of was arrested by Officer Shelton the Howell studio. A banquet yesterday for speeding on the

at the intersection.

The estate of Jalie C. McBroom merce at Oregon Agricultural col- was filed for probate in the counlege, spoke on what constitutes ty clerk's office yesterday. Total value is estimated at \$1,800, of Ball gave a demonstration. Miss which \$1,500 includes real estate Kathryn Gunnell of Sale in also and \$300 personal property. Heirs spoke. Others going over from to the estate are Albert McBroom of Pilot Rock, Mrs. Ella McBroom, a daughter-in-law, of Pilot Rock and Mrs. May McBroom Jones.

> Report on Convention-Reports from the great Tacoma convention will be the principal part of the Rotary club program at the luncheon today. Last week the club, heard a national authority on Portland cement tell of the manufacture and use of coment in the United States. The club plans to help sponsor several new clubs in the near future, among these being Hillsboro, Corvallis and Albany. It is undrstood that Dallas also is to be organized for a

Rotary club in the near future.

Potato Growers Called-A meeting of all potato growers has been called at Mount Anan attempt to interest all growers and Mount Angel. At the pres- J. J. Bone, Seattle. ent time there is only a private road through this section, which according to authorities would be taken over and improved. As yet

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however, no definite plans have

been completed, and the matter

is still in the formulative stage.

Joseph J. Keber of Mount Angel was in the city yesterday. Joseph Schwab of Mount Angel was in Salem for a short time yes-

E. J. Stannard of Woodburn was in the city yesterday. G. F. Wadsworth of Gervais spent the day in the city yester-

A. R. Sigmund of Gervais was John Henyer of Mount Angel was in the city yesterday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Marion - Mr. and Mrs. Wm dair, Alsea; A. Cline, Salt Lake City; Carl A. Barnes, Eugene;

DIED

COLVIN-Luther Colvin died in a local hospital, April 16, aged 74, body shipped to Portland by Webb & Clough Funeral par-

the Auburn district. The re- 000. mains accompanied by the family will arrive in Salem today at 11 a. m. Funeral will be from the Terwilliger home this afternoon at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. R. L. Putnam of the Bungalow Christian church. Burial in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

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cial between State and Ferry, one in and do their bit towards main- of Arizona, at least in the Otto Albers of 1851 Center who taining Salem standing in the younger generations, Dean Lockway of civic progress. The Cham- wood says. ped his car and in the confusion ber has been heavily in debt, but which resulted his own car crash- this is being wiped out so fast ed into the Albers car. Slight that it is only a matter of a few STATE PRISON MEN Cottage street, broke her right damage was done. George Benson months or weeks when the last shoulder when she fell from the of 531 North High, while driving old bill is paid off. Then it will

> ber of Commerce. He is taken ity is doing. They have developed the system of pulling together to the n'th degree, down in California. They never expect anyabout as well go and jump into the well, or swim off for a canthe Pacific-the crowd hasn't any the dairy interests of the state. use for anything but his scalp.

who have studied the workings of matter has been up before varithe community idea in forcing ous breed associations in the prosperity. It has been working past. so admirably down there, so justly and so efficiently, that it promises to gain a held in Salem and all over Oregon. \

Arthur L. Peak, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Patterson, Lakeview; Ore.; C. M. Jones, Tacoma; anybody can do general farm parents came to near Salem in home with regular fishermen's J. F. O'Neil, H. M. Reeves, C. H. work, or wood camp work, who is Cordson, C. L. Monson, H. M. A. W. Gearsford, J. A. Davis, J. Wash.; G. G. Hanson, Oakland, that makes it look attractive.

Bligh-Mrs. A. G. Ross, Vesta Ross, Mrs. W. H. Tice, Valsetz; is at the Booch camp this week to also of the irrigation commission with each refrigerator purchased gel for next Wednesday, accord- L. F. Cullins, The Dalles; V. T. this week. H. L. Stif Furniture ing to officials of that vicinity. Jackson, Roseburg; C. B. Bishop, The meeting will be devoted to Tacoma; W. T. Brown, Falls City; Barton Bly, Marshfield; M. A. in the increased production of po- Splane, Sedro Wooley, Wash.; tatoes, Governor Pierce'is sched- Mrs, M. R. Harvey, H. W. Osborn,

Terminal-A. C. Brockman, L. Mount Angel section have been G. Rogers, S. M. Daniels, J. Capri, discussing the advisability of a A. W. Breyman, D. F. Collins, county road between Labish lake Portland; W. W. Rust, Eugene;

NEW CORPORATIONS

The following Oregon concerns have filed articles of incorporation commissioner:

Commodore Investment company, Portland; incorporators, Julius C. Friendly, Jacob Rosenthal, Laure Rosenthal; capitalization \$50,000.

J. R. Nunamaker & Sons, Hood River; incorporators, J. R. Nunamaker, D. O. Nunamaker, F. D. Nunamaker: capitalization \$80,-000; farming and fruit raising.

Careful Clothes Cleaning club. Portland; incorporators, Ben Goodman, J. R. Trayner, W. A. Stanchfield, Homer Goehler, Elmer R. Lundberg; tssets, \$100. Notice of dissolution was filed by the Langlois hotel association

of Langlois, Curry county. Notice of an increase in capitalization from \$5000 to \$25,000 was filed by the Hood River Box

The Royal Rosarians of Portland yesterday filed articles of incorporation with State Corporation Commissioner W. E. Crwws. The incrporators are U. C. Bortzmeyer Edward Allen Pierce and William J. Piepen-

brink. No assets are stated. Articles of incorporation were filed by the Klamath Welding yorks of Klamath Falls. The BURCH-Suddenly at Seattle, incorporators are Carl A Oding. Wn., April 16, 1923, Alfonso H. Cody E. Stowe and W. V. Van Burch, a former resident of Emon. The capitalization is \$25,

> Notice of increase in capitalization from \$25,000 to \$50,000 was filed by the Toledo Investment & Development company of Toledo, iLncoln county.

In addition to being the only Democrat ever elected to the governorship of Iowa, Horace Boiles, who has just died in Long Beach, Cal., was a member of that party in that state when they were few and far between.

Arizona's Fight Against **Illiteracy Has Results**

TUCSON, Ariz., April 14 .- Arizona's fight against illiteracy is showing results, according to word received here by Dean F. separately and close up their own C. Lockwood, of the University of business today; then all will join Arizona, a member of the Arizona as one body. All the sessions are illiteracy commission, from the open to the public. Examinations

government, to remove the stigma now attaching to the state because of its high percfentage of illiteracy, which is due, chiefly, to the low educational status of its Indian population, according to Dean Lockwood.

For the fiscal year 1924, an expenditure of \$200,000 has been authorized for the education of the Navajo Indians, according to the assistant commissioner of Indien affairs, and in addition, the Indian service has recently acquired the old Fort Apache mili-Chamber of Commerce is starting tary post. An appropriation of in to publish a classified list ot \$150,000 has been granted to support an Indian institution at ganization. The list will be giv- the pot to be known a the

The Indian office is now endeavoring to place every Indian The secretary has a consider- child in school as early as posable list of non-members, business sible and hopes within a comparaand professional men of Salem, tively short time to have eliminwho are to be urged to come on ated illiteracy among the Indians

ARE HARD AT WORK (Continued from page 1)

is invited to come into the Cham- flax seed on hand, but it is going out every day. Most of it first of May.

Better Livestock Planned Warden Smith is doing something that the pure bred stock thing but that every man who men of Oregon will thank him for doesn't join in and pay and holler questionable stock on the place; try records have been lost, and nibal isle of his own far out in they cannot breed stock to help They are now going to start into That is the way they've built the purebred business, and make up the California spirit, accord- the farm a boost for better breeding to interested Salem visitors ing stock of every kind. This

Most of the Chinese inmates of the prison are assigned to the garden squad. They are the boss gardeners-and no Chinese or Japenese prisoner has ever tried to run away. The negroes are working the brick kiln. Almost trustworthy and physically able. born in the Willamette valley Fox, G. Tweedie, H. S. Kilsay, The woodworking plant, in the W. W. Wattan, H. S. McDuffee, prison has some superior workmen who are able to turn out tion they deserved; he howed to C. Luckel, Portland; R. E. Art- a grade of furniture at a price see them quoted at 110 as the

Manter at Gooch labor brings the state over what mean to Oregon development. would be a dead loss if they were inhumanly herded in the prison wals. Warden Smith feels that the argument is all one way.

Two Branches of Evangelicals Merged in Session Opening Here Today

The conference of both groups the arld section east of the Casof the Evangelical church is to cades he saw marvellous resourcconvene this morning at o'clock es of soil and climate, but, the at the Liberty street church lack of water was heartbreaking. Bishop M. T. Maze of Iowa is to He talked with some of the great-

all western Washington and Oregon as far south as Eugene. It will represent about 60 ministers stayed, and has been fighting for and the total attendance is to be about 100. A general public dining service is to be maintained for the noonday and evening meal at the Cottage street church.

The conference is the practical culmination of the reunion of the two branches of the church. The division started in 1890 and was completed in 1894 when the Evangelical association, the older organization, was formally divorced from the newer branch, the United Evangelical church. For the past 15 years efforts to bring the two factions together have been made, and last year the union was accomplished. This is said to be the first time in the history of religious denominations that a definite split has been dealed and the two have come back to amity and agreement.

Dr. C. C. Pohling, for 33 years resident of Oregon, and at one time president of the Dallas college, is one of the distinguished workers in the Salem conference. Others are Dr. H. F. Schlegel of Harrisburg, Pa., general secretary of the extension society, and Rev. J. H. Shirey of Philadelphia. secretary of the superannuate fund. Both will be here to preach during, the session, which holds until Monday of next week.

The two conferences will meet officer of the commissioner of In- of junior preachers were conduct-dian affairs at Washington. ed yesterday, and Dr. J. A. co-operation with the federal night at the Liberty street church.

Members of Commission Give Interesting Talks: Attendance Record Good

With 100 per cent of its members in attendance at the Tuesday luncheon, or at least definitely assured for attendance at some Kiwanis club luncheon for this week, the Salem club is crawling up on the world's record for attendance. The figures for the seven weeks of the international contest already passed, give them an average attendance of 98.39 per cent. It is quite possible, if They have had four straight weeks of 100 per cent attendance, and two weeks ago, with their first weeks of ragged record they were second in the whole list.

The club had a treat Tuesday in its music. Delbert Moore, into everything that the commun- will be sold and sowed by the violinist, Clifford Berry with his banjo and George Beck with his guitar, made the diners feel that Willamette university was the finest musical goal in the whole heads into their towns as god into the pure for four encores and then would ing to be a booster. But if he bred stock and discarding all the not have let them go—only that and wet and hungry as a bear and Ass'n. Masonic Temple. doesn't join in and pay and holler questionable stock on the place: they tucked their instruments unwith the rest for the common chickens, pigs, and cows. There der their arms and fled, gasping fish were exhibited in the Hauser AUTO ACCESSORIES & VULGANIZING good, they ostracise him. He'd are some really superior Holstein for breath. "La Paloma" and a Brothers window part of the afcows on the farm, but all regis- number of other classics were in ternoon, where they attracted Salem Vulcanizing Co., 474 Ferry St their repertoire.

Irrigation Men Speak

It was visitors' day in a literary way, there being a number the Little Luckiamute. of guests to call upon. Alfred In general the fishing has been Olson of Portland, district trus-tee of the Kiwanis, brought the greetings of the Portland and dis-trict clubs. He arged Salem to trict clubs. He urged Salem to fairly to elbow his way to the Otto J. & Chas. O. Wilson, 288 lend a willing hand to sponsoring creek banks to get close enough clubs and good fellowship in other even to see the water; there was Cherry City Garage, 170 S. 12th St.

towns that need the club spirit. that much of a crowd ahead of Jack Doerfer, 410 S. Commercial St Jefferson Moore of Portland, him at the fishing pools. When Great Western Garage, 147 N. High St. member of the irrigation securithey got to outvoting the trout, ties commission, spoke as an oldtimer of Salem and vicinity. His and many of the fishers came W. J. Anibal, 156 S. 12th St. 1848, as pioneers, and he was luck and nothing more forests. He said that irrigation securities hadn't had the attenstate gets behind the development

systems and their bonds. Deputy Warden R. E. Mantor Frank Robertson of Portland, look after the hardwood log pro- said that he had intended to see duction. With so many men out- the opening baseball game, but side at profitable work, there are he had sacrificed that to attend many chances for escapes but the the securities meeting. He paid porportion of violators of the a good tribute to Governor Pierce prison trust is remarkably small. as a friend of irrigation. He said As compared with the benefits to that Portland is keener on irrigaall to have some regular employ- tion than any other section of ment, and the profits that their the state; realizing what it will

Irrigation Possibilities Great

J. W. Brewer of the state chamber of commerce said that Oregon had been looking after her irrigated lands and interests as if she intended to wean 'em, and they were in a bad way. He pleaded for the state to take hold and give irrigation all the help that a state should give to its greatest undeveloped asset.

Harry Gard of Madras gave the big and fervid talk of the day. in his plea for the state to take hold of and develop the splendid irrigation possibilities of eastern Oregon. He was born in Clackamas county, where there were 500 springs on their old farm; and he grew to love the water. In est reclamation engineers of the The district represented covers nation and they all urged that it was worth any man's sacrifice to help to put the plans across. He irrigation in a big way for years.

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to approve of a plan that will AFT give the state credit to their dis-trict bonds, and give them working capital to put the projects over. Mr. Gard is president of MEMBERS OF THE the Jefferson water conservancy district that p'aus to water 106,-000 acres of land from the Deschutes river from a storage dam at Benham Falls. He quoted a talk by the governor of Idaho,

who had said that the Twin Falls irrigated district of Idaho, once as arid as this Madras land, now ships out \$42,000,000 worth of that the Jefferson district is even better climatically and in the way

The club gave Mr. Gard the royal glad hand of approval at

"Walter," who politically is Governor W. M. Pierce, gave the S. E. Purvine, 171 N Front St attendance prize, a fine fishing Poster & Kleiser Sign Co., 1160 Mill. ers were guests of the club for F. not probable, that they now lead Jefferson district. They were at-The whole Kiwanis organization tending the state meeting at the state house.

C. P. Thrapp Is Lucky

C. P. Thrapp of Salem is the Miles & Day, Bush Bank Bldg. lucky one in the fishing records to Henry J. Millie, Masonie Temple date. Tuesday he went over to John H, McNary, U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg! the Luckiamute and caught as E. M. Page, U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg. world. They called the boys back pretty a limit of trout as ever Smith & Shields, Bank of Commerce much attention. Sunday Sam Os-trander and Tom Wolgamott, of Walter H. Zosel, 197 S. Commercial B. the Harbison & Cleveland garage got their limit of fine trout on Grant W. Day, 179 S. Commercial Si

the fish sulked and wouldn't play,

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Seven irrigation project boost- ARCHITECTS & CONTRACTORS luncheon; most of them from the Jefferson district. They were at.

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