LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Austermuhl Jailed-

13-It's Coming-13—Concerns you—13.

Plint Wins Suit-

Frank Flint won a suit for forc- Guaranteed Radio Serviceble entry and detainer against William Boulin in Justice court yesterday. The jury sitting for Find Beach Ideal Placethe case decided that Flint was entitled to possession of the land in question.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs-\$28.75. Imperial Furniture Co.*

More Candidates File-Two more candidates for county Sale at Butterfly Shoppe-

offices filed their applications with the county clerk yesterday. B. B. Kerrick filed for county sur- Dakota Women Meetthe words "Fair and impartial to ton Crary, 1689 B street. all" be placed on the ballot opposite his name.

Old Time Dancing-Crystal Garden. Every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Matthes Orchestra.

Teacher Still Absent-

Miss Mabel Arthur, teacher in the high school commercial department who has been ill at her the judicial department. home in Portland for some days, has not yet sufficiently recovered to assume her duties, but is expected back this week, reports Principal Nelson.

Battery and Electrical Service-E. H. Burrell, Telephone 203. 464 N. Liberty.

Suit To Quiet Title-

property.

Mr. Thomas--

Formerly of the Bonnie Dee, now with The Beauty Box. Phone Fada Radio-1985 for appointment.

Apartment Owner Here-J. R. Haight of Portland, owner of the Ambassador Apartment Music Teachers To Meet-

building on North Summer street. was in Salem Saturday on business in connection with his property here.

Keene's.

Marriage License Issued-Angel, yesterday took out a license to marry Eunice R. Thornley, 18, of Silverton.

the big Auction of real good furnire. Phonographs, Electric range, Examinaions May 16-17rugs, etc. See ad. for full particulars. Everybody welcome.

Bike Ride Costly-

court yesterday morning.

each; 6 for \$5.00. Date prune than last spring. trees 2 for 25c. Specials every day this week. Pearcy Bros., 178 S. Want \$1000 to \$2000-Commercial.

George Manolis Sued-Action was instituted in circuit court here yesterday by the Mer-

SPECIAL

F. N. WOODRY'S AUCTION MARKET

1 new Velour davenport, rose and taupe; 1 walnut bedroom suite, including bed, dresser, and chiffonier; 1 walnut library ext. dining table, 4 walnut Windsor chairs, 1 wainut Windsor rocker, 2 walnut sunken seat chairs, upholstered in blue and taupe velour, 1 Brunswick console phonograph and records, 1 small bookcase, walnut or painted, 1 plate glass mantle mirror, 1 7drawer drop head sewing machine A-1 shape, 1 Hotpoint el, range, 4 burner louble oven, white en. trim; good 6-hole wood range, 2 good 9x12 rugs, 2 small Axminster rugs, 1 large Bird's Eye maple dresser, 1 large Hoosier kitchen cabinet, 1 42-piece set Bohemia china dishes, 2 oak ext. tables, 4 oak dining chairs, 2 new Simmons beds, 2 new Simmons coil springs, 1 new 35 lb. silk floss mattress, 1 new 50 lb. cotton felt mattress, 1 new 40 lb. cotton mattress, 10 new linoleum rugs all sizes, 4 new linoleum remnants, 1 oak and leather duofold, 1 El. heater, 1 El. floor lamp, 1 unfinished breakfast table and 4 chairs to match, 36 quarts potatoes by the sack. Many miscellaneous articles.

Concert from 7 to 7:30 Cash paid for Used Furniture

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niture.

chant's Credit Bureau against meeting was the regular monthly Dave Austermuhl was yesterday George Manolis for \$662.20. The one, the third Monday in the arrested and placed in the Marion bureau is suing in behalf of Henry month being its scheduled time. A county jail on a charge of non- Crass and Dan H. Hardin, who program was given by the Salem of the sum demanded. The two total of five numbers. lawyers live at Vancouver, Washington.

Anderson and Miss Flora McInosh, registered nurses at the Salem General hospital, boarded an automobile and journeyed to Neskowin last Sunday, reporting ideal weather at the beach.

Chambers and Chambers Bldg.

veyor and Mary L. Fulkerson filed Women of the local Dakota since March first. He was up for for county superintendent of pub-club will hold an all day meeting the first time yesterday morning. lic, schools. Kerrick asked that today at the home of Mrs. J. Bur-

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Coshow to Speak-

luncheon today noon, Justice O. Hubbard, visited at the home of P. Coshow of the state supreme Miss Gertrude Chamberlin, last court will continue with his lec- Sunday, where Mrs. de Lespinasse Polk People in These Indus- pinchbar was wedged against the tures on the inside workings of and infant son have been residing

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Injunction Asked-

court here yesterday to secure an the last of the week to confer with injunction preventing carrying out representatives of the Pittsburghof an order recently handed down Des Moines Steel company, sucby Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan. cessful bidders on the project, ac-The order in question provides for cording to Mark Poulsen, city re-Suit was instituted in circuit turning over \$3,000 to Willetta corder. About a dozen men will court yesterday by S. F. Clodfelter May Mott. Parties to the suit are: against A. R. Stoughton and a Cobbs Mitchell company, Salem of the new garbage burner, work large number of others to quiet Brick and Tile company, Hjalmar beginning next week. title to a piece of Marion county Erickson and D. A. Norton, plaintiffs; L. H. McMahan, James W. Mott, Willetta May Mott and U. G. Boyer, defendants.

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Liberty.

The Salem district unit of the city jail. Oregon Music Teachers' association will meet Wednesday evening To Attend Meetingat 8 o'clock at the home of Pro-Stand the gaff. Throw them street. Professor Roberts will give left for Eugene where he will at- making local arrangements for across the room, yes, they still several organ numbers and Pro- tend the annual conference of the this meeting, states that it will run. See them at Pomeroy & fessor Frederick Goodrich, presi-Louis J. Knori, 20, of Mount be guest day, and each member is

Full Line of Shrubs-Fruit and shade trees. Plant Free Concert at F. N. Woodry's- now. The season is nearly over. Wednesday nite 7 to 7:30 then Pearcy Bros., 178 S. Commercial.

Because many of the schoolhouses of the county will be used as polling places for the primary election May 18, the state eighth' Earl Reinwald, who was ar- grade examinations have been set and around Salem, having resided rested last week charged with rid- one day ahead, and will be held in this vicinity for the past 25 ing his bicycle in the dark with- May 16 and 17, according to word out a light, was fined \$1 in police received at the office of the county state school offices. County Sup-100 Evergreen Trees and Shrubs-erintendent Fulkerson reports Valued to \$2.50; 2 to 6 ft. high. about 600 eighth graders will Special Monday-Tuesday only 90c write this time, or about 15 more

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Warm Days Recorded-

so far this year, according to official weather bureau reports. Sunday was the warmer of the two, with the mercury rising to Monday was the warmest day the year with the exception of Sunday. The thermometer registered 69 on that day. weather bureau announced last night that southerly winds, accompanied by rains, may be expected

Good Dry Wood-16 in. dry slab wood \$5.50. Get your mill block wood grand council of the Royal and Se-E. Wells, phone 1542.

group have been chosen and the or at the session of the council. date of presentation will be about After his Portland visit he will two weeks before May day. The drama was written by Henrik Ibsen. Fink Alfred, Salem, and Leone Marlatt, Aberdeen, Wash., have been selected to carry the leading parts. Others in the cast are Leah Fanning, Charles Kaufman, Jack Ramage, Westly Gordan, and Ruth Bower.

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Attend Alumni Meeting—

Many students of Willamette university journeyed to Portland ast night where they presented a varied program at the regular meeting of the Portland alumni. Three speakers on the program were Coach "Spec" Keene, Charles Redding, president of t body and Professor Cecil Monk, one of the new faculty members. The committee in charge was Hugh McGilvra, Margaret Lewis, Kenneth Litchfield and Jean

Auxiliary Stages Dinner—
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hal Hibbard Camp, Spanish American war veterans, held a dinner at the Salem armory last night with 191 South High nearly 100 persons present. The

claim to have performed legal boys' chorus and the Chemawa services for Manolis to the value male quartet. The quartet sang a

Station Changes Hands-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson who purchased a service station Telephone 203. T. H. Burrell. * jand camp grounds located about nine miles north of Salem, some ime ago, took possession yester-Two young ladies, Miss Esther day morning. They formerly resided at Gladstone.

> La Carte Service in-Dining room Marion Hotel. •

Burns Well Again-

Adam Burns, well known resilent of this city, residing at 2308 has been confined to his home

And repairing. Glese-Powers SHEEP AND GUAT Furniture Upholsterer-Furniture Co.

Visits With Wife-

Bert de Lespinasse and daugh-At the weekly Kiwanis club ters, Margery and Dorothea of for some time. The family found the young mother doing very nicely after her recent illness.

A. K. Lane, who is in charge of the construction of the new in-Suit was brought in circuit cinerator, will arrive in this city be employed in the construction

Bailey-Would drive 700 miles. See article in this paper.

Portlander Arrested-C. Cockran, of Portland, was ar-

court yesterday morning where he was sentenced to five days in the

C. E. Wilson, secretary of the this organization, Salem Chamber of Commerce, has secretaries of chambers of com-Wilson expects to return Friday.

The New Super Simplex Ironer-Is being shown in actual operation at Gahlsdorfs, 325 Court St.

Polk Farmer Dies-Fred H. Runcorn, 71, farmer of Polk county, passed away at his home on the Wallace road, a few mile out of Salem, early yesterday morning, after an illness of several months. He was well known in years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Runcorn, one son.

To Meet at Willis Homeof their teacher, Mrs. S. Willis, at be able to attend to his duties. Sunday and Monday of this Haysville, Wednesday afternoon. week were the warmest recorded All the ladies will meet at the Friday in Woodburn and vicinity

> A Revelation for Time Saving— The New Super Simplex Ironer Gahlsdorfs, 325 Court St.

Officials Go to Portland-

M. L. Meyers, Salem, and Thomas Simms, Woodburn, grand captain and grand high priest respectively of the Grand chapter, \$7.00 Royal Arch Masons will attend the ft. dry slab wood \$6.00 annual session of the grand chap-6 in. old fir mill block wood, ter of the Royal Arch Masons, before the mill shuts down. Fred lect Masters and the grand commandery of Knights Templar, which is to be held in Portland April 9 to 12 inclusive. O. F. Members of the play cast for Hart, general grand master of the 'The Master Builder," to be pre- general grand council of the sented by the Theta Alpha Phi United States will be guest of hon-



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Trade street, is gradually recov- Columbia, S. C. More than 300 when the coast guard destroyer ering from his long illness. He delegates are expected to attend he session.

MEN IN BIG MEE

tries Gather at Monmouth Tomorrow

DALLAS, Ore., Mar. 19.-Goat and sheep men of Polk county are planning a big meeting in the Ross theater at Monmouth of this week. A rather extensive program has been arranged in which four reels of films showing the Angora goat industry will be shown, the mohair as it is clipped and then followed through the mills to the finished product, and in addition the industry as it is followed in Texas, the greatest Angora producing gray mud and four inches of state.

In addition to the films O. M Nelson of the Oregon Agricultural college will discuss the work conducted in connection with the goat and sheep industries and Ludwick rested by Officer James Sunday of the Pacific Cooperative Wool night charged with being intoxi- and Mohair association will discuss cated. He appeared in police the activities of that organization.

The Pacific Cooperative Wool and Mohair association is one of the most successful cooperatives in the country, and many Polk county stockmen are members of

agent J. R. Beck, who is start at 1:30 on Wednesday, the dent of the Portland district music merce in the state. The meeting 31st. Mr. Beck also says the memteachers' association, will give the will continue through for the re- bers of the four sheep and Anaddress of the evening. This will mainder of the week, although gora goat clubs of Polk county will probably be out in force for this meeting, particularly to see the pictures.

MONITOR FOLK ENTERTAIN AT HUBBARD WEDNESDAY

WOODBURN, Oregon, March 19 (Special) - The Monitor Three link club presented a three act comic drama Thursday night en-Glen, and three brothers, O. J titled "The Path Across the Hill" school superintendent from the Runcorn of Salem, W. B. Runcorn at the Odd Fellows hall in Moniof North Dakota, and F. E. Run- tor. Over 350 people were admit- and there was no evidence of an corn of California. Funeral serv- ted to the hall. The players met ices will be held at 2 o'clock to- with such great success that they The gear of the S-4 listening tube morrow afternoon at Rigdon's will repeat the performance at Hubbard at the city hall March 21

at 8 o'clock p. m. F. J. Brown, a farmer near Mon-The "Count on Me" class of the litor who fell off a scaffold on his with safety. Laflar, Ladd & Bush First Baptist church Bible school silo last fall and after having been will hold its monthly business laid up all winter with a broken and social meeting at the home hip has recovered sufficiently to W. J. Linfoot of Salem spent

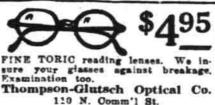
church at 2 o'clock, leaving in looking after his real estate intercars for the Willis home at 2:15 ests.

Roy Bates, who resides four miles east of Woodburn has moved to Corvallis where he has purchased a butcher shop. He has which is being demonstrated at made arrangements to rent his farm here.

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Story of Fight for Life On Ill Fated Sub Read

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Provincetown Dec. 17, gave up its supply, and made ready by taking ed. off the inner gear.

Naval officers entered the compartment after the submersible compartment the searchers found raised from the ocean bed on Sat-places where the paint had been urday had been drydocked at the chipped and broken by a hammer Boston navy yard and, from the as the imprisoned men sought to dismal evidence found therein, communicate with their comrades pleced together a tragedy on which in surface ships before they succumbed to the poisoned air. the interest of a nation was centered for three days last winter.

The six bodies were found and trol room clock had stopped at the motors both were at "stop." ton, D. C., was identified. In other parts of the ship two other bodies were recovered, completing the roster of death. The entire moved from the submarine. Graham Newell Fitch of Washington and California. He resides in company of forty men perished Paulding rammed and sank the S-4. During the salvage operations 32 bodies were taken from

Evidence of a desperate fight for life was seen in devices by which the imprisoned men had striven to shut out the water leak-ing into their chamber from the ertight door between the compartments had been closed and dogged tight. A maul had been used to batter down the dogs, and a large

A glass deadlight in the door to those old familiar songs the sad placed a piece of rubber above the placed a piece of rubber above the placed a piece of rubber above the place and seem to roll back and we a few brief hours. block.

written records or diaries. Furth- member each country in a similar calls for pilots of unusual qualipr search will be made by a naval way at appropriate times. It ties. board of investigation when the interior of the vessel is in better ondition.

and his five men were found on rugged road to one eternal home; the deck, which was covered with whatever that home may be. There water. Investigating officers said our fellow nilgring also many administrators. it was apparent that all of the sinful hearts; but the greatest sinmen but one had awaited death ners have the greatest need for quietly in their berths, conserving love and pity. ners have the greatest need for heir energy that they might consume as little as possible of the precious air. The exception was one man found at the foot of the torpedo hatch ladder, gripping the ladder with his right hand. The body of another man lay against this one, with head on chest.

Lieutenant Fitch was lying or work bench which is on the star-board side forward, just abaft the try; to do good is my religion." torpedo tubes. pointing aft and the feet forward. naval academy class ring and Would Drive 700 Miles sweater and his cap. One of his arctic shoes was still on a floor;

the other lay near the body. Three other bodies lay under the bunks in the after part of the tor-

Apparently no effort had been made to add to the oxygen supply n the torpedo room by tapping he oxygen flask which is provided on each compartment of a submarine. The flask was in its rack and a test showed that there was onsiderable pressure in it. The valve was shut.

No attempt had been made to escape from the submarine by way of the torpedo tubes or the torpeto hatch, officers who entered the compartment reported. The torpedo tube doors all were closed effort to make use of the hatch. had been shipped, but the stetho-

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"If a smile we can renew as our journey we pursue

Oh, the good we all may do as the days are going by.' Our great Master loved the world and "went about doing good." It was intended that we should follow His example. I like his back on the deck under the who said: "The world is my counthe words of the noted agnostic KATY MALONE

Salem, Ore., Mar. 19, 1928.

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ning, is holding evangelistic meetings somewhere in Washington, but last week he notified county

However, the next day Evangel- Polk county, Monday, March 19, ist Rae of Portland called up long Fred H. Runcorn, age 71 years, BOSTON, Mar. 19.—(AP)—[scopes had been removed and lay distance asking if he would be husband of Mrs. Kate Runcorn, fahe torpedo room of the submar- on the work bench. This indicat- acceptable as a substitute for Mr. ther of Glen Runcorn, brother of ne 8-4, in which six men lived for ed, it was said, that the prisoners Bailey on the program and thus W. B. Runcorn of York, N. Dako-72 hours after the vessel was sent hoped that the tube would be used save Mr. and Mrs. Bailey a 700 ta. O. J. Runcorn of Salem and to the bottom in collision off for providing them with an air mile drive. The offer was accept- F. E. Runcorn of El Cajon, Calif.

It was remarked that the conone of them, that of Lieutenant 3:34 and that the indicators of House Military Committee Seeks Opinion On Matters of Aviation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.- (AP)

We feel very grateful to Mr battery room adjoining. The wat- McGilchrist for the generous spirit was "earnestly in favor of any legwhich led him to give us such a islation that will give the officers treat as we enjoyed at the Irish of the army air corps rank and oncert on Tuesday evening. Some pay that are just compensation for imes we "exiles of Erin" are just the service rendered and the risk 15, Andrew Mulligan, at the age hungry for a little of the fun, mus-connected with the service." ic and poetry we enjoyed in our

torpedo room today revealed no courtesy if some one would re-

spirit of love and brotherhood vices is necessary to attract and among the different countries. hold the type of officer needed. After all, we are only one big The bodies of Lieutenant Fitch family traveling over a steep and ent stage of rapid growth of the aeronautic industry, which doubttions to the experienced pilots and our fellow pilgrims, also many

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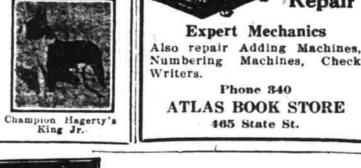
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OBITUARY

Runcorn At the home, Wallace Road, Funeral services, Wednesday, March 21, at 2 p. m., from the Rigdon Mortuary.

Dancer

In this city, Sunday, March 18 Mrs. Myrtle Dancer, age 39 years, wife of J. F. Dancer, mother of Everett, Dorothy, Wanda, La Verne, Maxine, Leland, Ruby and Bobby Dancer. Funeral services Tuesday, March 20 at 3 p. m., from the Rigdon Mortuary. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery.

In this city, March 17, Anton -Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh Treiber, age 86 years, father of was invited today by the house Mrs. Mary Schrunk, of Yamhill, military committee to appear be- Ore., Mrs. Katherine Van Houfore it at his convenience to testi- ten, Mrs. Lizzie Mang, Mrs. Berfy regarding aviation matters, par-tha Brean and George Treiber, all ticularly conditions affecting the of Patterson. New Jersey and Nicholas Treiber of Florida, bro-The invitation was extended aft- ther of Adam Treiber of Iowa. er Representative Furlow, repub- Funeral services Tuesday, March lican, Minnesota, read a letter 20, at 1:00 p. m., from the Rigdon from the flier in which he said he Mortuary. Interment I. O. O. F.

Mulligan

At a local hospital, on March of 52 years. Survived by one "It is clear that this condition daughter of Bozeman, Montana. early childhood, and as we listen does not now exist," the letter Remains in charge of Salem Mor-

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