LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Trefren Il—
Stanley Trefren, student at Kimball school, and pastor of the Scobles Methodist church, has been detained on his charge during the past week due to illness.

To Address Graduates—
Dr. John D. McCormick of Kimball school of Theology, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Stayton high school graduating class in that city next Sunday night.

Jumbo Lemon to Open Soon—
Watch for announcement first of week. •

Speaks to Kiwanis—
Dr. John D. McCormick, dean of Kimball school of Theology, spoke at a joint banquet of the Kiwanis clubs of Camas and Wasougal, Wash., at Camas, Wednesday night. He spoke on his trip abroad last summer. He was accompanied on the trip by Prof. C. F. Monk, of Willamette university. They returned to the Kimball campus yesterday morning.

Wedding Gifts In All—
Their glory are here for your selection. A gift in a Pomeroy & Keene box is like the mark of "sterling" in silver, it identifies the quality. •

Soloist—
E. M. Kennell gave several vocal selections at Kimball School of Theology chapel hour yesterday morning. He was accompanied on the piano by Kenneth McCormick, student at Willamette university. He also gave two piano numbers.

Old Time Dance Crystal Garden—
Every Wed. and Sat. night. •

Wanted—
Four boys to learn trombone. Lesson and instruments free of charge. See J. E. Mac Marimon, Sherman Clay & Co., 130 South High street, Salem, Ore. •

Furnishes Music—
Miss Helen Bridgeman gave several piano numbers at the Kimball School of Theology chapel services which were held Tuesday morning.

Ladies! Cooked Food Sale—
Home made buns, cakes, pies, candies, etc. Friday, May 25th, at 185 N. High St., opposite Court House. •

Files Complaint—
T. A. Yeaton, Church and Cottage streets, complained to local police officers yesterday that ball players in the street near his home are doing much damage in the line of tramping down lawns and breaking windows. He urged officers to investigate and stop play in accordance with the city ordinance.

Super Service Station—
Opportunity, very attractive proposition, good lease, going concern. $3250 to handle. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. •

Building Permits—
Building permit was issued to R. C. Grover yesterday to repair a two-story dwelling located at 325 North 14th street at an estimated cost of $700. Another repair permit was issued to W. J. Liljequist to repair a one and one-half story dwelling which is located at 1740 South Winter street, at an estimated cost of $600. Another was issued to Fred Gahisdorf to repair his one-story dwelling which is located at 985 South Church street at an estimated cost of $200.

Simplex Your Motor—
Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor Co., Valley distributors of Simplex rings. •

A. W. Thomas Pays Fine—
A. W. Thomas, who was arrested and convicted on a cchcarge of being in possession of intoxicating liquor, was released from the city jail yesterday afternoon when he paid the $250 fine. He was arrested by city and state prohibition officers during the middle of last week when a quantity of liquor was found in his residence.

Joint Picnic—
A joint picnic of members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held at Woodland park last night with some 40 members present. A large dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which they devoted their time to a short program and playing of games. Some took to the water.

Gray Belle New Process—
Ice cream shakes and malts. •

Former Customers—
Wm. Tschopp formerly with Marion Auto now in shop of Fitzgerald-Sherwin Motor Co. •

Warren Day Here—
Warren Day of Portland and a graduate of Willamette university, was a business caller here yesterday. During his last year at the university he served as president of th studnt body. He returned last night.

Genuine Indian Baskets—
All colors, shapes, designs on special sale Sat. Mon. at Specialty Shop, 244 N. High, Next Senator Hotel. •

Childs Heads Honorary—
Thomas Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Childs, 374 North 18th street, who is a junior in forestry at Oregon state college, was elected president of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity in forestry. He was pledged by the honorary only a short time ago.

Furniture Upholsterer—
And repairing. Giese-Powers Furniture Co. •

Oregon Over Florida—
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McCabe, who arrived here from Florida a short time ago, liked this state so well that they have decided to abandon their intentions of returning and instead make their home here. At the present time they are making their home at the residence of C. McCabe, in the fruitland district. Mr. McCabe is just recovering from an operation which he underwent at the Salem General hospital a short time ago.

Dance—
Friday nite, Domes' Pavilion, McCoy. •

Here Yesterday—
William Zosel, former clothier of this city and now of Coquille, was in Salem on business yesterday.

For Rent—
5 room house 1098 North 21st street, $20. 4 room house, 952 S. Commercial street $20. 4 rooms, garage, double house, 657 Center street, $22.50. 5 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, fireplace, garage, 650 N. 16th street, $32.50. Large 5 room strictly modern flat, sleeping porch, garage, 760 Marion street $37.50. Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street.

Gray Belle New Process—
Ice cream shakes and malts. •

Returns—
Joyce Boothby, who has been in San Francisco during the past few months, returned here yesterday afternoon. After a short stay here he will go to Seattle where he has been offered a position in th physical education department of the student body. He returned of a Puget Sound school, with only boys attending. Boothby is a graduate of Willamette university where he was a track star.

For Sale: Desirable, Inexpensive—
Neskowin beach houses, telephone 417W. •

$2000 Private Money to Loan—
Melvin Johnson, Phone 637. •

Judge Parker Assigned—
Judge D. R. Parker of Gilliam county has been assigned by Chief Justice Rand of the state supreme court to preside at the spring term of court at Medford which convenes May 28. He will act in place of Judge C. M. Thomas of Jackson county, who is in ill health. Judge George R. Bagley of Washington county has been assigned to try a number of cases in Polk county, in which the presiding judge, A. C. Walker of McMinnville is disqualified.

Spa Home Made Ice Cream—
Better in quality and same in price. •

Nurse to Go East—
Miss Grace E. Taylor, secretary of the Oregon state board for examination and registration of nurses, will leave here May 30 for Louisville, Ky., where she will attend the annual convention of the American Nurses' association, Association of Public Health nurses, and national league of nurses' organizations. Miss Taylor will represent the Oregon nurses associations at the national conventions.

Gray Belle New Process—
Ice cream shakes and malts. •

Adams Bound Over—
M. B. Adams, who was brought back to Salem from Roseburg late Wednesday to answer to a charge of larceny of an automobile, was yesterday bound over to the Marion county grand jury after he had waived hearing before Justice of the Peace Brazier Small. J. S. Cawley, who was riding with him and was arrested with him, was turned loose when he represented to authorities that he was merely taking a free ride with Adams at the time of his arrest. Adams' bail was fixed aat $1500. Failing to furnish it he was placed in the Marion county jail.

From Now Till Frost Billows—
Of flowers can be found any time at Bateham's Floral Gardens, Wallace Road. •

Check Case Continued—
The case of Jack Kalani, Hawaiian accused of having written a check without having sufficient funds in the bank to cover it, was continued yesterday after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Brazier Small.

We Wish to Advise the Public—
That Mr. F. E. Siemens, who has been employed by us as salesman for the past year, is no longer connected with our office. Anderson & Rupert, 169 South High street. •

Sellwood-Bentz Case Delayed—
Taking a voluntary non-suit when the case came on to trial in circuit court yesterday, Robin Day, attorney for the plaintiff in the case of Sellwood vs. Bentz, filed a new complaint in the case later in the day. The complaint alleges wrongful conversion of tools, and demands $400 damages.

Ice Cream That Has—
Stood the test for 35 years. There is a reason. The Spa. •

Sues For Rent Money—
Action to recover rents in the sum of $1,200, plus costs and disbursements in the action, was instituted in circuit court here yesterday by P. W. Culver against L. O. Harold and Charles Mendenhall.

Gray Belle New Process—
Ice cream shakes and malts. •

Hot Weather Reminders—
Our fountain specials are made from our high grade, home made ice cream. You certainly will notice the difference. The Spa. •

Hughes Bound Over—
Frank Hughes, accused of stealing a quantity of articles from a Mill City dwelling house this week, was yesterday taken from the county jail long enough to appear before Justice of the Peace Small. He waived formal hearing and was bound over to await action by the Marion county grand jury. He failed to furnish his $1500 bail.

Final Meeting—
Principals, supervisors and heads of departments in the city school met Thursday afternoon at the call of Superintendent George W. Hug for their final meetings on the school year. Instructions on the winding up of work in the various schools and final reports were the chief order of business.

Annual Out Next Week—
The Clarion, high school annual which was to have been off the press today, will not be ready until sometime next week, reports Lee Coe, manager. Coe says he has assurance it will be ready the day of graduation, and probably several days before.

A Home and Investment—
4 room strictly modern, new house, corner lot with frontage on Fairgrounds road. 955 Norway street. $3650 easy terms. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. •

Gray Belle New Process—
Ice cream shakes and malts. •

Taylor Convicted—
Another chapter was written in the criminal record of Fred Taylor, colored, when he was convicted here yesterday forenoon of larceny in connection with the raid on George Waters' tobacco warehouse several months ago. He will be sentenced by Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly at 10 a. m. Monday.

Three Link Meeting—
The Three Link Needle club will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Program is being aranged by Mrs. Elva Riedefeel, Mrs. L. J. Fineral and Mrs. C. B. McElhaney. Committee in charge of refreshments is: Mrs. J. N. Robertson, Grace Robertson, Mrs. Avis Martin, Mrs. John J. Tallman and Mrs. Mae Radcliff. All Rebekahs are requested to be present.

Reduce Power Rates—
The public service commission Thursday issued an order reducing materially and municipal incandescent lighting rates of the Idaho Power company which operates in four towns in Crook county. The new order became effective today.

Laurel Park Lots—
West of Hollywood district, on Tamerack, Academy and Columbia streets. $500 to $700, easy terms. Special attraction to prospective builders. Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street. •

Musical Recital—
A violin and piano recital will be hold by the pupils of P. F. Thomas and Zena Thomas at the First Evangelical church tonight at 8 P. M.

Electric Saw Filing Plant Installed at Fix-It Shop

The Fix-It Shop, located at 466 Ferry street has just purchased a new electric automatic circular and band saw filing machine which will soon be installed with the automatic electric lawn mower grinding machine and the automatic electric saw filing machine saw filing machine which has been in use since the shop was opened this spring.

Fred Ellichman, the owner of this new equipment is a firm believer in modern machinery for doing first class work. He has ground over 100 lawn mowers on the automatic grinding machine since April 1.

The Fix-It Shop is also equipped to resilver old mirrors or make new ones to order. Until a short time ago there was only one place in Salem where mirror work was done and it was necessary to go to Portland for such service.

Mr. Ellichman also does all kinds of light repair work, and sharpens knives, scissors and tolls.

YANKEE PARTY HELD CAPTIVE FIVE MONTHS

(Continued from page 1.)

Khotan, Kashgar, Karashahr, and Urumsti (all in the Altai mountains in Mongolia,) Oyrot, the Gobi desert, Yansu (westermost province of China) and Tsaidam (also called Chaidam, a region of vast swamps in northern Tibet.)

"Peacefully the American flag encircled central Asia. Everywhere warmly greeted except Khotan and Lhasa governments. Further movement of expedition from Khotan asisted by British consul at Kashgar.

Robbers Beaten Off

"On Tibetan territory have been attacked by armed robbers. Superiority of our fire prevented bloodshed.

"In spite of Tibet passports, expedition forcibly stopped by Tibetan authorities on October 6, (1927) two days north of Nogchu (apparently on the border of Sze-Chwan province of China.)

"With inhuman cruelty expedition has been detained for five months on altitude of 15,000 feet, living in summer tents amidst severe cold about minus 40 degrees centigrade (the Fahrenheit scale is almost exactly the same at that point below zero.)

Five of Party Die

"Expedition spared from want of fuel and fodder during stay in Tibet, five men, Mongols, Buriats and Tibetans, died, and 90 caravan animals perished. By order of authorities all letters and wires addressed to Lhasa governemnt, the American consul at Calcutta and British authorities have been seized.

"Forbidden to speak to passing caravans. Forbidden to buy foodstuffs from population. Money and medicines came to an end. The presence of three women in the caravan and medical certificate about heart weakness not taken into consideration.

Hardships Endured

"With great difficulties, on march where expedition started southwards. All nine European members expedition safe. Courageously bore hardships of exceptionally severe winter. Many scientific results after four years travels. May 16. Signed Nicholas Roerich."

Nicholas Roerich is a native of Russia who has long combined painting with exploration.

Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, whose government was accused by Professor Roerich of seriously endangering the lives of the whole expedition, is the seat of grand Lama. It is the center of the monastery branch of the Buddhist religious pilgrims but Occidentals annually by thousands of Asiatic religious pilgrims by Occidentials have never been welcomed.

Bits For Breakfast

Now the canning season—

And general business improvement for a long season in Salem—

For the cannery dimes and dollars are distributed over a very wide field. They go to the growers, the laborers on the land, the workers in the city, and to all the various lines of trade. One of the biggest things about Salem is the fact that it is the cannery center of the northwest.

A man who recently went from Salem to Great Falls, Montana, writes to a member of The Statesman force: "I can surely appreciate Salem since coming to this self styled 'electric city,' though this town, I believe, is the most prosperous in the state of Montana. However, its natural beauty and resources cannot compare in the least with Salem."

A dispatch of this morning says E. B. Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian, left an estate of only about $10,000. However, some life insurance and other intangibles make up a total of something like $50,000. And Mr. Piper left a good name; a record of useful and honorable endeavor. He filled a large place in his day and generation. And he left sons and a daughter who are upstanding and able and industrious, so that Mrs. Piper, who was a Salem girl, will not lack for either the means of living or the loving care which she deserves, a fact which will be a comfort to her many Salem friends.

One of the fine attributes of Jefferson Myers is Mrs. Myers. She is a real helpmeet in his home as well as in his official life, which is a very busy one in Washington, having to do with the large and growing shipping interests of the United States. Mrs. Myers is very proud of a couple of letters from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, written in her own hand, showing the helpful and womanly and neighborly nature of the mistress of the White House; qualities that have endeared her to official Washington and to great numbers of people throughout the country and the world. Mrs. Myers was a guest of Mrs. C. P. Bishop in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were dinner guests of General and Mrs. White here in the evening, and they motored to Portland later, in order to take the night train for Seattle, where there are important matters connected with the business of the United States shipping board.

ROARING LIONS INVADE SALEM THIS MORNING

(Continued from page 1.)

and H. A. Hubbard of Medford are the present officers.

The afternoon feature will be a boating and swimming regatta on the Willamette river. Prizes for the contests were announced last night by Otto Hillman, chairman of this feature of the convention, as follows:

Race 1, boats with B class motor, $5.

Race 2, boats with four horsepower motor, $5.

Race 3, rowboats with cars, first $5, second $2.

Race 4, canoe single, $2.50.

Race 5, canoe double, $5.

Race 6, swimming across river, first one across $5.

Race 7, free for all outboard motor, first $7.50, second $5.

Race 8, best ten minute boat stunt, $5.

Entries for these contests may still be filed at Godfrey's boat factory or at Captain Spong's boathouse.

Judges will be Dr. W. C. Emmons, Otto Hillman and Ted Hayes.

Newell Williams and Charles Hudkins will be starters, and Cecil Swope and A. C. Haag race pages.

CONGRESS RIDES OVER 3 COOLIDGE VETOES

(Continued from page 1.)

doing likewise in overriding the chief executive on the bandmaster measure. Seven other democrats agreed with him in the voting.

The onslaught on the president began as soon as the senate met at 11 a. m. with the consideration of the veto message on the Sproul measure. After some discussion the senate voted, 70 to 9, to put this masure on the statute books. This was 26 more than the necessary two thirds majority.

Then the Griest measure was made a law with a vote of 63 to 17, or nine more than the required number. Three democrats, Fletcher of Florida; King of Utah and Overman of North Carolina, broke ranks on this vote after the minority had stood solidly together on the first vote.

The vote message on the Oddie bill provoked considerable discussion but was attended by no attacks upon the president, its proponents confining their talk to an explanation of the benefits of the measure which would make available $10,500,000 over the next three years for the construction of post roads through federal public lands in eleven states of the west.

With five democrats standing with the president on this measure, those supporting the chief executive were able to roll up 22 votes as against 27 on the other side.

Thus the proponents of the legislation had only four votes above the two thirds majority.

On the Tyson measure the president went to defeat by a vote of 66 to 14. On that roll call one democrat, King of Utah, joined 13 republicans who stood out in support of Mr. Coolidge's disapproval of the legislation which would benefit emergency officers who were disabled in the world war.

In the house vote on that bill, 117 republicans joined 126 democrats and two former-labor members to override the president, while 71 republicans and 30 democrats supported him.

This cleared the senate decks of all veto messages except that disapproving the McNary-Haugen farm bill. Whether that wil be brought to a vote at this session is problematical. The agriculture committee considered the matter during the day and then adjourned to meet again tomorrow for further discussion of the question, meantime the senate went ahead with the consideration of the second deficincy bill and passed it, clearing the way for adjournment next Tuesday.

BOULDER DAM BILL VOTED UPON SOON

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP)—Past the barrier of general debate, the Swing-Johnson bill moved slowly tonight toward a final vote in the souse.

The course was cluttered with parliamentary obstacles and progress of the proposal for construction of a huge flood control, power and irrigation project at Boulder canyon on the Colorado river was impeded by frequent offers of amendments.

The measure still was the order of business in the senate, although laid aside temporarily for work on the Muscle Shoals conference report.

At the outset in the house, the bill encountered a proposal by Rep. Douglas of Arizona, democrat, one of its vigorous opponents, to substitute a measure which he said would provide flood control without the power and irrigation features carried in the Swing-Johnson bill.

The substitute, which was rejected on a point of order, called from an investigation to determine the most feasible means of controlling the Colorado river and would have authorized $15,300,000 for the construction of works which might be determined necessary.

Modern Youth is the riddle over which today there is such endless discussion.—The American Magazine.

OBITUARY

Tucker

In this city, early Wednesday, May 23, Mrs. Emma M. Tucker, wife of James P. Tucker, mother of John H., of Santa Barbara, Cal., and James C. Tucker of Riverton, Coos county, Oregon, Mrs. Mary Dye and Percy F. Tucker of Tillamook, Miss Ora Tucker of Medford and Mrs. Bert Smith of Salem. Also survived by 17 grandchildren, one brother and one half-brother. Funeral services at the Rigdon mortuary Saturday, May 26 at 10 o'clock instead of Friday as previously announced. Rev. Payne officiating. Interment in Cityview cemetery.

Williamson

In this city, Thursday, May 24, Charles M. Williamson, age 51 years. Husband of Eva Williamson, father of Grace Williamson, age 5 years. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m., from the Rigdon mortuary.