LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Kills Three Congars-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Dahl of cougars killed Saturday night by day. E. W. Woody. There were but two inches difference in the largest and smallest animal, the forer measuring seven and a half The animals, treed by dogs several miles above Rose Lodge on the Salmon river road, were a curiosity at the Woody place some 60 minutes after the dogs had sighted them. William Smith assisted in the killing.

Wanted-

Best home in south Salem that \$10,000 will buy. Melvin Johnson. \$20 U. S. Bank Bldg.

Rod and Gun Club to Meet-The Salem Rod and Gun club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms.

Vested Choir Honored-

Complimenting the vested choir of the First Methodist church, a 6 o'clock dinner will be held in the church dining rooms this evening. The official board and Ladies' aid are sponsoring the afwill #tend.

Furniture Is An Ideal Gift-For the June Bride. C. S. Hamfichi Furniture Co.

Health Talk Wednesday-

"Prenatal Welfare" is the subseri of the informal talk which will be given by the nursing divihealth demonstration at the Salem health center, 434 North High street, Wednesday afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'clock. All women are Old Time Dance Crystal Gardeninvited to attend.

No Light on Bicycle-Kenneth Grimes, 1040 North

17th street, was arrested late Saturday night on a chrage of riding We have several new homes that a bicycle without lights.

Portlanders Arrested-G. W. Berglund and L. Fisher both of Portland, were arrested here Sunday on separate charges of speeding.

Fairmount Hill Home-Hardwood throughout. Large corner lot. See at Fairmount and Leffelle. Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery whiteld reported to police here Sanday that she had lost a large brown leather purse somewhere in Salem. It contained among other things a bank pass book and a pass for two persons on the Southern Pacific railroad.

North 17th Street Lots-Same price of \$250 to \$375. Ge yours now. \$25 down, \$10 month. Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street.

Plans New Residence-Mrs. C. B. McElhaney took out

a permit Monday for construction of a dwelling costing \$2600, at 1125 McCoy street. Oglethorpe and Repairs Service Station-Mason have the contract.

Too Many in Front Seat -Isaac Clay Latom of Sheridan was fined \$2.50 in police court here Monday for driving an automobile with four persons in the driver's seat.

From Inexpensive Gifts-To sterling silver. You'll surely find something appropriate in

this large selection. Pomeroy &

Gill With Red Cross-Charles Gill who has been life guard and swimming instructor at the YMCA for the past year left Saturday for Corvallis where he will take a course in life-saving. When he has completed this he will travel une the lection of the and life-saving instructor. His

Wanted Boys To learn banjo. Instruments and lessons furnished. See Mr. Mac Maniman, Sherman Clay Co.

tions.

work at the Salem "Y" has been

good, and he goes into his sum-

mer work with high recommenda-

Former Resident Dies-Word has been received Salem of the death of Josiah Hol-

singer, formerly of this city and a member of Sedgwick Post of the G. A. R., at the Pacific branch of the national home of D. V. S., at Santa Monisa, California, April 30. Wyoming Stockman Visits Mr. Holsinger was 85 years old and had become totally blind. Two children survive, Mrs. Leah Baker of Santa Monica and Fred Holsinger of Randsburg, California.

In Carte Service— in Dining Room Marion Hotel.

Hospital Contract Set-L. N. Hulse, Portland contractor, Saturday received the contract for the excavation in connecwith the new state tuberculo sis hospital to be erected at The Dalles. Mr. Hulse's bid was \$6,-880. The highest bid received by

Rose Festival Man Coming-

II. J. Blaesing, general chair- The Horeb district yesterday had

Learn to Fly-

Builds Cabinet Shop-

Want \$1000 to \$1500-One or two years, good secur-

ity. Laflar, Ladd & Bush Bank Rigby Receives Degree-Building.

Leave For Wisconsin-

Mrs. Newell Williams and children left Sunday for Superior, Wis., Mrs. Williams' former home, o visit with a sister. Superior is he city where President Coolidge will make his headquarters for! the vacation which he will take beginning early next week.

5 Acres, Highway-Strawberries-Cherries, prunes. Small buildmain Pacific highway. Price \$2,-

Kiwanis Program-

General Hilarity, Colonel Mirth and Miss Music, blues chasing trio. are scheduled to hold sway at the regular weekly luncheon of the Justice of the Peace Brazier Small sion of the Marion county child day June 10. Kiwanis, their families and in-laws will celebrate the annual event at the state fair grounds

> Every Wednesday and Satur lay neght.

Cash Buyer-

Of small or large modern home. build. Becke & Hendricks, 189 North High street.

Fox Re-elected-

William W. Fox, rural echool supervisor, was restected to that position for the fifth consecutive year at the annual meeting of the 000. Hot water, heat. 7 rooms county educational board, held Monday afternoon at the county superintendent's office. Fred L. Scott of Liberty, P. W. Owre, Mcand Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson, chairman, were four of the five members of the board present at the meeting yesterday.

> The Oregon Packing Company-Will start packing strawberries | day on business. Wednesday morning, June 6th.

Repairs Planned-

N. E. Abbott is planning to repair a dwelling at 2690 Cherry venue at a cost of \$300, according to a building permit issued Monday.

Furniture Upholsterer-

Giesa-Powers And repairing. Furniture Co.

Roy Stevens took out a permit Monday to repair a service station at 1090 South 12th street, at cost of \$300.

State Officials Members A considerable percentage of the state officials of Oregon loated in Salem are members of the Salem chamber of commerce, ac-

cording to the organization's weekly bulletin. They include I L. Patterson, governor; T. B. Kay state treasurer; George A. White adjutant geneal; M. C. McCajlister, corporation commissioner A. A. Schramm, state bank examiner: Roy A. Klein, state highway engineer: Carle Abrams, secretary of the board of control; Rhea Luper, state engineer; C. B. Mc-Cullough, highway bridgeengineer; Carl D. Gabrielson, manager of the motor vehicle department state department; Seymour Jones. state market agent; J. M. Devers assistant attorney general: Dr. R E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital; J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of the school for the deaf; Dr. L F. Griffith, assistant superintendent of the state hospital; and Col. W. B Bartram, flax industry superintendent; Chief Justice John L. Rand and Justices Harry H. Belt. O. P. Coshow and George Rossman

are also members. The Oregon Packing Company-Will start packing strawberries Wednesday morning, June 6th.

D. A. Bunnell, stock farmer of Carpenter, Wyoming, has been visiting his father-in-law, C. F. Curtis of this city for several days. Bunnell declares he is much impressed with the Willamette valley. He had made trips into many sections of the valley and yesterday went to the coast. He will probably remain in this section two may write an article upon it for an or three weeks longer. He owns a Italian publication. 4500 acre ranch in Wyoming.

County Road Asked-

Grant Jones and 15 others yes- TOWARD EUROPE TODAY rd of control was \$11,000, terday filed a petition with the Mr. Hulse has agreed to complete Marion county court asking that the work within 35 days. Bid for a road near Hubbard extending the general construction of the from the Pacific highway to the tuberculosis hospital will be opsouthern Pacific railroad tracks
by the board of control in

July. It is proposed to have the
institution completed and ready for occupancy before December 1. feet.

Salem visited Rose Lodge in Lin- man of the Portland Rose Festi- settled for it the question of who coln county Sunday and while val, will be the speaker at the Ro- receives the republican nomination there saws three large female tary club luncheon here Wednes- for justice of the peace and who is nominated for constable on the democratic ticket. In drawings held in the office of U. G. Boyer, With The Pacific Airplane Ser- county clerk, D. B. Hill of Mill City was nominated for justice of the peace over George A. Spencer of Gates. Each had five votes J. J. Wiens took out a building in the recent primary election. permit Monday calling for con- making the drawing necessary. struction of a cabinet shop at 144 John L. Harmon and Edgar Collins Fairgrounds road at a cost of both of Gates, each having received one vote, a drawing was held. Harmon won the nomination for constable.

Announcement has been received by Salem friends of the commencement exercises of the Masings. 2 1/2 miles south of Salem on ported to be the first time that navigator and radio operator. the Institute has granted a gradfair. Approximately 75 persons 750. Reasonable terms and quick uate degree after the completion said, was qualified to relieve him possession. See this now. Becke of only one year of residence at the stick for brief intervals nec-& Hendricks. 189 North High work. Mr. Rigby is the son of W. essary for observation or com-T. Rigby, well-known here and in munication.

Edgar Johnson Freed-

Pendleton.

Following a hearing before against him dismissed. prosecution.

Marnach Wins \$145-

The case of Paul Marnach vs. must be sold now. Prices \$3600 brought in its verdict late yester- dio sets were carried which should on up. See them before you buy or day. The case was tried in circuit enable communication to be main-R. Kelly.

Visitor From Boisethe music department of Willam-communications while in flight. ette university, and who has since been teaching near Boise, where he will be engaged the coming year. Kee, and W. T. Emory of Macleay, He returned home yesterday, after meeting with many old friends in

> Are Portland Visitors-Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and little daughter are in Portland to-

> Hoskins Visits W. U .-Dale Hoskins, who was yell king at Willamette university last year, is visiting in Salem. has been teaching near Spokane. Mr. Hoskins completed his work at the university last summer, but will receive his diploma with the 1928 class next Monday.

Cherrians to Drill-

The Salem Cherrians will hold drill tonight at 7 p. m. at the orner of Ferry and Cottage flight streets, a block south of the Elks lodge, according to announcement made last night. The drill is one of several planned preparatory to going to Portland for the Rose Festival June 14.

Dan Schreiber, Willamette '26 s visiting his parents in Salem. His brother Laurence, who was

present graduating class.

Bruce White, superintendent of visiting in Salem and will be here down, but it will be resumed at until after commencement at Wil- daybreak. James B. Young, auditorr in the lamette university, his brother Oscar being a member of the grad-er conditions now prevailing the uating class. Bruce White was flyers are making every efort to graduated at Willamette in 1923. get an early start. Reports re-

OUR STRAWBERRIES STATE STREET BRIDGE

Dr. Elizabeth Matthews and employed in harvesting the crop, agree to establish an entrance to which yields three tons per acre, the state fair at that point. and is marketed at a Salem plant. Dr. Matthews, whose home is at Sorrento, Italy, is much interested in the Oregon product, and

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Girl Very Sligat

ceed all will be well." boots she wore when she stepped

SAYS-

A late 1927 Oakland Coupe equipped with bumpers, snubbers, spot light, dash motometer, 85% new rubber and a car that is like new in every way is real value at \$825.00.

"The House That Service Buint"

from the plane here this afterwas tousled by the wind for she wore no hat.

The fliers themselves have said little about their plans, other than in Albert Park, and a few minsachussetts Institute of Technol-that they expected to take the ogy held this morning in Sym-first favorable moment for their phony Hail Boston. At these ex-start for the other side and that at an altitude of 400 feet. ercises George Rigby, Willamette they will land in any convenient '27, will receive his degree of port in England with Southamp-Master of Science. Mr. Rigby grad-ton as the most probable. Wilmer uated with honors in chemistry at Stultz, who was the first pilot of Willamette last June. During the the late Mrs. rances W. Grayson past year he has been doing re- and who is known as an expert search in textile fibers. This is re- with heavy planes, is also his own

Each of his companions, he

Putnam Backs Flight George Palmer Putnam, New which is backing the endeavor. The and Mrs. Seymour, the mayor and Salem Kiwanis club, Tuesday, yesterday Edgar Johnson, against plane was purchased from Com-June 5. A week from today, Sun- whom a non-support charge had mander Richard E. Byrd and Put- named Fenton warmly grasped the Judge experience had been drawn on to Small held that the evidence the limit to make the venture as against Johnson did not warrant safe and scientific as human

knowledge permits. Besides the fact the Friendship is the first plane to make the transoceanic attempts equipped the Mount Angel Truck company with both the safety factors of was decided for the plaintiff in three motors and of pontoons. Mr the sum of \$145 by a jury which Putnam pointed out that two ra-

A recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. was "WOX" and its sending radi- he black clouds that had troubled well to abandon the senate. - Ex-Carl Gregg Doney and Mrs. Gustav us in the air is estimated at 1,000 the fliers in the middle of their change. Ebsen was Parker Whittaker of miles. Pilot Stultz said that he did long journey. Excitement was Boise, Idaho, a 1926 graduate of not intend to keep up continous shown by the natives, but arrange-

> Weather Report Favorable NEW YORK, June 4 .- (AP) With weather reports from London and Newfoundland indicating excellent flying conditions across the north Atlantic, George Palmer Putman said tonight that the departure of the tri-motored Fokker monoplane "Friendship" from Trepassey for England might be

xpected momentarily. Lieufenant R. E. P. Elmer, class mate of Commander Byrd, who had charge of the technical preparations for the flight. re ceived a message from Wallace Battison of Cambridge, Mass. who is in constant touch with the flyers by wireless, saying that weather east of Cape Race is fair with southwest winds shifting to northwest and a smooth sea."

Lieutenant Elmer said that no special effort was made to conceal the preparations for the

"We worked daily in the open," ers. We made extensive and frehe said, "with crowds of onlookquent tests and when anyone inquired about our plans we replied that the plane was being equipped to take a long flight."

Refueling Not Completed ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 4 .-(AP) .- The task of refueling the manager of the men's giee club three motored Fokker plane, trans-Atlantic flight, was not completed tonight. Pilot Wilmer chools at Mossy Rock, Wash., is Stultz suspended work at sun-

> Because of the favorable weath ceived here tonight from Trepassey said that it was expected that the plane would take off tomorrow for Southampton or some other English port.

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sister Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. By- the present city dump to the fair ron Wells and two little sons of board. The land is to be given to Shaw, and Edna Garfield motored the fair board without cost, pro-Sunday to Silver Creek Falls. En- viding that the tract be cleaned route they visited the sixty-acre up, and providing further that in "Wonderland Strawberry Ranch" case at any time it is not used for owned by J. W. Phillips. A hund-state fair purposes, it is to revert red and twenty-five pickers are to the city. The fair board will

LET NURSES' CONTRACTS

The Swope-Rice Construction company of Portland Monday received the contract for the general construction of the new nurses' home at the Oregon state hospital hare. The bid of the

DK. MARSHALL

220 Oregon Bldg.

wope-Rice company was \$73,289. The L. C. Inman company of Salem received the contract for the heating and plumbing at \$12,-189, while the Dimitre electrical company of Portland received the electrical contract at \$4300.

The contracts provide that the tructure shall be completed and in readiness for occupancy by October 1. The cost of the building including furnishings, will be \$130,000.

The structure will be three stories high and upon completion will release approximately 120 beds in the main hospital for patients. Money necessary for the construction of the nurses' home was appropriated by the last leg-

FIJI ISLANDERS TAKE DAY TO CELEBRATE (Continued from page 1.)

utes later the great plane was seen

coming over the hills east of Suva

noon. Her close cut light hair, lau straits, separating the two Southern Cross passed over Ovachief islands of Fij: Twenty minwas heard by the waiting crowds

> Landing Field Viewed The Southern Cross circled the park at a speed of 60 miles an hour, whirled out to Suva harbor, and then banking beautifully, came down over the shore line and entered the park at the southwest corner. Across the park it the diagonal runway prepared for

side of the park. The first to climb from thelit is true. uselage was Ulm, closely followed by the others. They were offi-York publisher, represents the cially welcomed by Governor Hut-Mechanical Science corporation ton, Colonial Secretary Seymour of grasping them. others. An old comrade in arms

Crowds Break Restraint And then the crowds that had been kept outside the bounds of he park to afford a safe landing could be denied no longer. They proke the cordon of police, and ushed toward machine and fliers. With great difficulty, they were them are of the sort that the fish-hospital June 4, aged 73. He was a vent accident to the plane and to get there and just after you leave. save jostling of weary men. Photographs were taken, and

plane be forced to alight on the men to the Grand Pacific hotel senate and it is equally impossible Salem; Mrs. Florence Blackerby The call letters of the plane clear weather, in contrast with ator, perhaps it might be just as ments had been perfected to hold hem in check. Doctors and ambulances were not needed, as the ground was strictly patrolled by members of the Fiji defense force beach at the time. Pulmotors side services. slub and defense force platoon.

LOGANS SELLING AFTER GESTURE TO FORM POOL

(Continued from page 1.) which one could easily get up an argument. A canner who ought at the beach to be pretty well posted said yesterday that the crop will not be much if any below that of last year. The yield per acre, he said, the acreage is larger

As Statesman readers know, the crop of last year for the Salem district was 12,000,000 pounds. That was three times the tonnage

of the year before. Bits For Breakfast Southern Cross got across-

2 2 2 And broke a world record. . . . "Everybody works but father and he works too. If he wants to

The Salem Y free employment office sent 151 men to work last week; and had applications for 305. More than two jobs for each man. And 65 women were sent Friendship, in which Miss Amelia out, and 129 applied for. Two Earhart of Medford, Mass., and jobs for each woman, too. Going two companions are attempting a stronger this week. Yesterday, 78 people were sent out to jobs.

> * * * The Slogan editor is going to attempt to prove, next Sunday, hat we have the cheapest land in



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1927 Oldsmobile Coach		\$ 700
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lized man is proven by the inferhim. - Exchange. * * * Good fishing resorts are numerous, but unfortunately most of

court before Circuit Judge Percy tained with ships even should the then the mayor escorted the air- rich man can't obtain a seat in the ald and Mrs. Bessie Peterson of The landing was effected in for a poor man to be elected sen- of Portland and Mrs. Laura Gilk

> TWO LOSE LIVES, BOY (Continued from page 1.)

come to Oregon from Colorado and were spending their first day Mr Skubovius, well known lo al carpenter living at 1237 Marion, and had recently been working on the new Weatherby building ir will not be as large. But he said Portland. He came here five

> Adventist church. The bodies, now t the Salem mortuary, were brought here Sunday evening by P. F. Kilian. Mr. Dupper's remains will be shipped

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Owner leaving; must sell cosy four room cottage at 205 S 23rd St, Corner lot with garage, on paved street, A very desirable buy, for a home or investment. Only \$2300 with \$350 down, or will take car as part payment. Phone 1882 or 754; will call for you. Brokers privilege.

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were rushed from Tillamook and used for several hours futilely up-Families of both the men nessed the accident. Dupper and

his wife and children had jus;

years ago from Canada and was

affiliated with the Seventh Day

to Greelev The Salem man is survived by his widow; one son, Reuben; four daughters, Lillian, Elsie and Beatrice in the public schools and Hely en; his mother, Anne Skubovius, Besides his widow, Mr. Dupper leaves a small daughter, Ethel and four brothers, in Colorado and five sisters.

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held goods, 50 gal, house paint, all colors.—Be on Time. Cash Paid for Used Furniture Phone 511

Elbert F. Baker of Salem; daugh-Skubovius ter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boyer At Neskowin, Oregon, on June of Turner; sister of Floyd F. and tial production. That is, no where 3, Edwin Skubovius at the age of Geo. T. Boyer of Turner. Funeral else can you buy lands for as little 43 years. Survived by his wife services will be held Tuesday. rolled on its wheels, traversing money that will pay such big Selma, by one son, Reuben and June 5, at 10 a. m. from the Rigmoney if properly put to use. The four daughters, Lillian, Elsie, Be- don mortuary. Interment in Mount, and stopping on the eastern Slogan man believes this is true, atrice and Helen, likewise by his tain View cemetery at Oregon City.

He wants your help to prove that mother Anna, all of Salem, Oregon. The remains are in care of the Salem Mortuary and announce-There are more opportunities ment of the funeral at a later street, Sunday, June 3, Ruth Esther Youngblood, age 33 years.

OBITUARY

wife of Alfred Youngblood; moth-Dupper er of Alfred William and Aleine At Neskowin, Oregon, on June Ruth Youngblood both of Salem: ing a friend of a man than to dis- 3. Daniel Dupper, at the age of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William 28 years. Survived by his widow, LeMeres of North Dakota; sister Flora and one daughter, Ethel, of Mrs. Opal Halverson of Kildeer The superior intelligence of civ- four brothers and five sisters, all N. D., Jay LeMeres of Golva, N. of Colorado. The remains are in D., Vane LaMeres and Glen Lafor man whom he elects to govern care of the Salem Mortuary. Oth- Meres both of Dickenson, N. D. Announcement of funeral later by er announcements will follow. Rigdon & Son.

Frank G. Clark died at a local kept at sufficient distance to pre-ing is only good just before you resident of West Salem and a member of the Masonic and I. O. It having come to pass that the ren surviving are Robert A., Donson of Carson, Wash, Funeral services will be held at the Clough-Huston chapel Wednesday mornat 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Cannel will officiate, and the I. O. O. F. OF FOURTEEN IS SAVED lodge will be in charge. Interment will be at Corvallis, with the Masonic lodge conducting grave-

cemetery in Woodburn. Rigdon

DR. AGNES LEWIS

Newton **Clough-Huston** In this city, Monday, June 4. Oliver Newton, age 78 years; fath-Company er of Mrs. D. A. Coffman of Portland. Announcement of funeral later by Rigdon & Son. Funeral' FUNERAL DIRECTORS services will be neld Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Belle Passi Lady Assistant

and Son in charge. Webb's Funeral Parlors Baker In this city, Sunday, June 3, PHONE 120 Myrtle May Baker, age 37 years, wife of Geo. David Baker, mother

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