### Local News Briefs

trip yesterday afternoon.

Inebriate Fined-Pat Ballard of Portland paid a \$10 fine in state tax commissioner, has remunicipal court here Friday on a turned from a trip to San Francharge of drunkedness.

Plans Garage - A. Gardner took out a permit Friday to build Mrs. S. W. Draham of Olympia at a cost of \$100.

Hop Buyer Here-Harry Hart, hop merchant of Portland is in the Hotel Marion.

Surveyor at Breitenbush County Surveyor Byron B. Herthey will do some surveying.

Mortgage Foreclosure - J. Spitzbart yesterday started mort-

Here From Dallas-Mrs. Harry Pinkerton of Dallas and her mothto do some shopping.

Bressler has purchased the H. G. Brown property near Roberts station, and is planning to many improvements there.

Visits Roberts-Miss Julia and Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Query of Roberts.

Guests of Davenports-Mrs. Neva Eldridge of Ratoon, New Greenstreet of Seattle, Wash., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Davenport,

Here From California-Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Thompson are in Salem from Long Beach and will visit friends and relatives here until after the state fair. They are former Salem residents.

British Columbians Here-Mr. and Mrs. J. Dancer of Vancouver British Columbia are spending some time in Salem and are registered at the New Salem hotel. California Group Here-T. Poz-

zo and a group of five from San park rather than a cemetery. Jose, Cal., are regeristered at the New Salem hotel while making a brief visit in Salem.

ing, failing to stop at a through street intersection, and having his automobile improperly lighted.

Here From Coronado-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bryant and T. L. Wilson arrived in Salem Friday tion trip in Idaho. At the northern his government. from Coronado Beach, California and are registered at the Hotel ence of the Methodist church, Dr. Marion while in Salem.

Tourists Here Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Gray of Seattle and Mrs. E. S. Handy of Hutcheson, Kansas make up a motor party touring the Pacific coast. They are staving at the Salem hotel while

Sues on Note-Ira Riffle yes terday brought an action for \$350 farmers and transient workers. against Edith Croner, alleging Many farmers tell H. S. Poisal. note. The action was brought in circuit court.

Tax Commissioner Back-Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner re turned to Salent Thursday night neries and mills and to permanent slaying him. No prosecution folfrom San Francisco where he went living quarters. on business for the state's week

Bonding Firm Sued-J. E. Parthat \$2469.81 is due him from the the campus for the use of the bondsmen in a certain sheep will be made into cuts for use in also carried an unfired gun transaction.

Two Claimed Drunk-J. Pan. and placed in the city jail. Balon a similar charge.

he wrote his sister in New York sity before. City, Miss Loretta Collins, that he planned to come to Salem.

Two Marriage Licenses-Wedding licenses were issued by the with the exception of Salem high county clerk yesterday to Ralph school and the high school at Mill Marion hotel. A. Lais, 24, of Mollala, and Esther City. Salem high school will not R. Roth, 24, of Woodburn; and to J. Newton Potts, 24, of Long-date of the opening of the grade view, and Gladys Johanson, 19, and junior high schools. The Mill of Woodland, Washington,

of G. E. Montgomery and others open this fall, asking establishment of a county road in Road District 17, near Lake Labish, was granted by the diplomas were given to three who Marion county court yesterday. A took the eighth grade examination similar petition by Grant Jones at the offices of county school suand others in District 2 was perintendent, Mrs. A. N. Fulker brought up but action was post- son. Those who received diplomas ported pending a decision by the were Cleo Saucressig of Scotts public service commission on the Mills; Ralph Wiley, of Clear question of a railroad crossing. Lake; and Virginia Staiger, of Mc-Acting on its own petition, the Laughlin. These examinations court ordered a new road sur- were given to clear up conditions veyed in the fairgrounds district of last spring's work and for subnorth of Salem.

Motor From Bend-Mrs. R. M Wood (Phyllis Painter) of Bend and her sister, Miss Prudence Painter of this city arrived in Gehlen Market Salem Thursday night motoring turning home after spending the summer with her sister and Mrs. Wood arriving to visit for a month where Mr. Wood is manager.

Judge on Vacation-J. C. Seig- Eastern Man Here-S. Scheller mund, Marion county judge, left of Hagerstown, Maryland, is makfor eastern Oregon on a vacation ing a business visit in Salem. He is registered at the Hotel Marion.

> Fisher Returns-Earle Fisher cisco on official business.

Motor Group . Here-Mr. and a garage at 351 North 21st street | Wash., are motoring through Ore. pact and on the need for disarmgon and are staying at the Hotel ament characterized today's ses-Marion while in Salem. Secretary in Portland-Miss

Salem for a business stay. He ar- Helen Ney, office secretary of the chancellor of Germany; Nicholas rived Friday and is registered at Kimball school of theology, is in Politis, a brilliant legal light of Portland visiting college friends. Greece; and Mineichiro Adachi, Miss Ney will return tonight.

rick and W. T. Knox left Friday son, clerk of the supreme court, eloquently pictured dire results for Breitenbush Springs where was in Portland Friday on busi-

gage foreclosures proceedings in vacation in Boise, Idaho. Mr. Clark sonal success when, in simple, but circuit court against W. A. Wal- is superintendent of buildings and potent phrases, he held up as an ter. The sum of \$800 is said to be grounds at Willamette university. example for the world the long Mrs. Clark is principal of Leslie and untroubled reign of peace bejunior high school.

Applicant Here - Miss Ruby er Mrs. Fred Dawson of Albany, Romo of Portland was a visitor at who is visiting her, were Salem the offices of city superintendent, at striking passages of the speech. visitors Friday. They came over George W. Hug, Friday. Miss Even Chancellor Mueller of Gerfor a place as teacher in one of portant address ahead of premier

make Rev. S. W. Hall of the First Meth- laration that the 3,000 miles of Query of Portland spent Sunday Terry, student at Kimball, accom- does. panied Mr. Hall from McMinnville.

Mexico, and her son Gordon to the municipal auto park Sept-tury-old Rush-Bagot naval agreeember 6, 1928 than did one year ment whereby competitive arming before, although the season has between Canada and the United compared to 18 twelve months ing armaments throughout the parlier. The total for the first six world. lays of September is 120 parties.

> Memorial Park Topic-Explantion of the plan for developing league of nations will be a failure, Belcrest Memorial park was given was a striking sentiment expressat the Lions club luncheon Fri. ed by Chancellor Mueller. He fol- sure. A trip through Washington, war. day by John Clemenson, who is lowed this with a plain warning of the park. He stressed the fact defiintely under the limitations of oring results." that it will be in appearance a armament imposed on her by the

Pike, Salem route 5; L. C. Demar- warned, too, that the method by est, 305 South 14th street, and E. which the league handles Rupprecht Fined-W. W. Rup- C. Cameron, 1599 State street, problems of minorities in the sec precht was fined \$10 is manicipal were arrested Thursday night on eral European states which shell-court Friday on charges of operating motor ve-ter alien strata of populations charges of operating motor ve- ter alien strata of populations, hicles with improper lights.

> Professor Returns-Dr. John D. McCormick of the staff of Kim- favorable for war, he added, and ball School of Theology, has returned from a business and vaca- Kellogg-Briand pact on behalf of Idaho and olumbia river confer-McCormick gave a memorial CHICAGO AGAIN IN of Kimball who died last April. Prospective students of the school were interviewed by Dr. McCormick.

Help Farmers-A free employment agency is run as a side line by the managers of the municipal auto park for the assistance of that that amount is due him on a camp manager, how many works ers they will need and when the work will start with instructions crews. Many workers wishing to settle here are directed to the can-

Barometer to Get Plant-A letter from the editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer, the in circuit court against the Aetna members of the staff says that Casualty and Surety company of the management is negotiating for Hartford, Connecticut. He alleges an engraving plant to install on company because of its position as paper. Photographs of college life

the daily.

Many Freshmen Acceptednock of Chicago and Pat Ballard Freshmen accepted for registraof Portland were arrested Friday tion at Willamette university for night on charges of intoxication, the coming year number 146. Applications from 14 are on hand lard had paid a \$10 fine Friday awaiting the transcripts of credits from high school and the same number of transcripts without Collins Sought—Police here applications have been received by have received a request for infor- the registrar's office. Twelve have mation about Bert Collins, last applied for upperclass registration 25c Bargain Dance at Mellowheard of in Seattle in June when who have not been at the univer-

High Schools To Open-All the high schools of Marion county will open on Monday, September 17, Dollar Dinneropen until September 24, the same City high school will open next Those Big Black Grapes-Monday, September 10, and is the Road Established-The petition first high school in the county to

> Diplomas Given-Eighth grade jects that are taught in the Oregon schools but not in the schools of other states.

STAYTON, Ore., Sept. 7 .with her mother, Mrs. Clema Painter, of 970, North Fifteenth street.
Mrs. Wood is a former Salem girl
and Mr. Wood is a former employ
former proprietor, and his famat the Marion hotel. They make
live will move to a farm which they

Sons, Dr. A. Stratton of South Dakoter, of 970, North Fifteenth street.

The gentleman who proposes that bootleggers be fought with
gas apparently is not aware that
government officials seldom fight
The remains are in care of with her mother, Mrs. Clema Pain. (Special)—The Gehlen market is their home at the Pilot Butte Inn own in Washington, it is under them with anything else. - Omaha Clough-Huston company. Funer

# PLEAGUE LAU

Speakers at Geneva Praise Relations Between U. S. and Canada

GENEVA, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Plain speaking on war and peace, on the meaning of the Kellogg sion of the assembly of the league of nations.

Hermann Mueller, socialist Japaneses ambassador to France, led the delegates of fifty nations Benson Visitor-Arthur S. Ben- into storms of applause as they that might follow acts of international injustice.

Premier MacKenzie King, of C. C. Clark have returned from a Canada, achieved a striking per-Clarks Return-Mr. and Mrs. tween Canads and the United States.

Assembly Appl Spontaneous applause occurred Romo came to make application many, who has delivered an im-Farm Purchased - George the Salem schools for this winter, king, failed to arouse equal enthusiasm. The assembly seemed McMinnville Pastor Visits-The particularly impressed by the decodist Episcopal church of McMinn- undefended Canadian-American ville was a visitor at the Kimball frontier symbolizes renunciation School of Theology Friday. Ed of war just as the Kellogg pact

> The Canadian statesman said Mr. Hall is an alumnus of the that the Dominion's budget did not contain a single dollar which 120 Use Auto Park—Only one gression by the United States. Several delegates hafled the cencould be attributed to fear of agbeen generally much lighter than States is prevented, as a treaty in 1927. Seventeen parties were which might well be taken into n the park Thursday night as consideration as a basis for curb

German Gives Warning Disarmament must come or the Versailles treaty while other countries were permitted to build up Lights Improper - Leonard their land, sea, and air forces. He will have much effect upon the

eventual life or death of peace. But conditions never were less he gave hearty approval to the

(Continued from page 1) the Aiello gang and allied him self with Capone, rival of the Atellos.

Small Arsenal Found Last November police found rivals had cached two automatic shot guns, rifles, and 37 sticks o send them out in families or in of dynamite in a house across the street from Lombardo's home with the supposed purpose of lowed, however.

Upon Lombardo's body wa found \$2077 in currency. A bank book showed deposits of \$25.337 His belt buckle was set with 41 rish yesterday brought an action student publication at Corvallis to diamonds, forming the initials "T. L." Large diamonds set the knobs of his cuff links.

In each of the two coat pocket was an automatic pistol-neithe pistol had been fired. Farrars Neither had had an opportunit; to fight.

Lombardo emigrated from Si cily seven years ago and has been a resident of Chicago for five years. He became a citizen of the United States April 2, 1927.

Moon-Every Saturday nite. Old Time Dance Crystal Garden-Every Wed. and Sat. night.

Every night 5:30 to 8 at the

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Now ripe at Tiala Vineyards. Hotel Marion's Oriental Boom-Now ready for Bridge lunch-

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Pure Maple Sugar!-Salted nuts and good chili at terment in the Cityview cemethe "Brite Spot," 360 Center St., tery. in the Smith-Watkins bldg.

You Can Now Have-Reported Sold light socket with the new Telechron all electric clock handled He is survived by his widow, Mrs. exclusively by the Eoff Electric Ann E. Stratton of Salem. Four

World-Herald.

### Peggy Joyce At Resort



Peggy Hopkins Joyce with Lord Northesk on the beach at Lido more drunken persons, said Mr. Venice, Italian summer resort. Miss Joyce recently announced she and Lord Northesk intend to marry.

to the cause of world peace.

ward international peace made by

any country since the signing of

the peace treaty ending the great

"The democratic national plat-

pression that no accomplishment

administration in the advancement

great treaty for the renunciation

JUVENILE ROBBERS

Morris Ruble, 12, was being

for a series of burglaries.

committed Thursday night.

Ruble is an old offender, auth-

orities assert, having been in

trouble some half dozen times in

charge has been as serious as the

one now lodged against him. Lane

got into trouble with the police

The boys are said to have ad-

mitted entering the home of Har-

ry Hutton, Salem fire chief, 642

Ferry street, and the warehouse

of the Willamette Grocery com-

they took some cigarettes and two

malted milk was stolen from the

warehouse. Both of these thefs

robberies are believed to be trace-

The homes of George W. John-

Heavy Tax Bill

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exempt from taxation, But Orrin

had 51 when the assessors called.

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SANFORD, Me .- Orrin F. Wal-

Other

occurred late Thursday.

able to the trio.

had been clear until vesterday.

tional controversies.

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 7 .-AP)-A movement to bring shot today at the democratic op-Governor Alfred E. Smith to position, declaring that the sign- quor are also sold, according to Mountain trip has been set on renouncing war, coupled with the en. Bootlegging pays because perfoot here by the democratic state naval limitations treaty and the sons inclined to disregard the law committee. W. C. Culbertson, Dawes reparations settlement, would rather purchase from a state chaifman, has urged the constituted a complete answer to bootlegger than pay for a permit. candidate to visit Oregon, assur- the statements of the democratic column.

The Oregon Smith for president committee:

"We feel hopeful of carrying Oregon for Smith and Robinson and feel that to have Oregon placed on Governor Smith's western intinerary would make it Oregon and California would take connected with the management that Germany could not go on in out little more time and would Press dispatches state that has been made by the republican

mith will visit Helena, Mont. "It is but a short jaunt from of world peace," Hoover said. Helena to Portland." said John A. "The arrival home of Secretary smith, treasurer of the club, and Kellogg after the signing of his ve hope to prevail on the naional committee to have the gov- of war at once demonstrates that ernor come here. We have also this is not the case. Secretary Kelwired J. Bruce Kraemer, Butte, logg\*has accomplished a magnifnember of the advisory board of icent step toward world peace by o urge the governor to come to war for the solution of interna-

# WHAT THEY THINK

(Continued from page 1) essential for a complete suc-

MRS. GLADYS BROWN, 715 First National bank building, said: "I think a college education is a good thing whether the girl is going to be a housewife or to be in the business world. That is, if it is used properly."

FRANCES GRAHAM, waitress at the Gray Belle, said: "I think every young person should obtain a college education if at all possible for he is sure to derive some benefit, otherwise unobtainable, from the course."

TURFIELD SCHINDLER. graduate of Willamette university and teacher at Cloverdale union high school, said: "When they graduate from high school they think they know everything. It takes a college education to make them know practically nothing."

OBITUARY

Early Friday morning, September 7, at 262 West Lincoln street Mrs. Mary E. Fox, aged 70 years, mother of Chester M. Cox, of Salem, Ralph A. Cox of Salt Lake City; sister of Ralph A. Miller of Salt Lake City. Funeral services pany. At the Hutton residence 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Rigdon cents in cash. A quantity of wil be held Saturday, September Mortuary with Rev. W. G. Eliot of Portland officiating. Interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

HESPACK Alex Hespack died at a local hospital September 6 at the age son 445 East Myers street, and E. of 61 years. He is survived by L. Stow, 250 East Wilson, also his widow, Mary Hespack; two were entered Thursday night. Cash sons. Albert Hespack of Newport and various articles, including and Leonard Heroack of Taft; jewelry, were taken to the approxtwo daughters, Mrs. Millie Elliott imate value of \$150. and Mrs. Ilee Cloyd, both of Sa-Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at Taft. Arrangements in care of Clough- lace must pay a two-cent tax. eons, teas, etc. Call Mrs. Linn for Heston company.

SARFF Lydia Sarff, died at her residence in Salem Heights, September 6 at the age of 86 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Whitesell of Salem, three sons, Clem of Cottage Grove, E. O! of Roseburg, Arch of Sedro Wooley, Wash, Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Huston chapel Saturday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Blodgett officiating. In-

STRATTON Albert Stratton died at the Old sons, Dr. A. Stratton of Portland, al announcements later.

Salem Attorney Tells What Uncontrolled "Control" Really Is Like

Well meaning persons who clamor for "government control" of intoxicating liquor in the belief that it would put an end to bootlegging and other deplorable phases of the prohibition problem in the United States would do well to visit British Columbia and find out just what the supposedly ideal-conditions under government control actually are, declared Carl T. Pope, Salem attorney, yesterday following his return from a trip to Vancouver, Victoria and ther places in western Canada. Drinking is so prevalent in the wo principal cities of British Columbia that at any time of the day or night, it is the unusual thing not to be in sight of one or

gate and has no personal knowledge on the subject, he was informed that bootlegging is more prevalent there than in the United "Control" Plan Under the "government control" plan liquor is supposed to be sold his application for a pilot's li-

Rope: and while he didn't in esti-

amount, but with the proviso that on the unlicensed identified list WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (AP) it shall not be consumed in pub--Herbert Hoover, took his first lic. But vast quantities of illicit li-Oregon following his Rocky ing of the Kellogg-Briand treaty the information Mr. Pope was giv-

And while the government sold ing him that a visit here will platform that the republican ad- liquor is not supposed to be drunk place the state in the democratic ministration had contributed little in public, drinking is seen on the boats, in the hotels, and the fact that drinking is going on is thinly en preliminary papers for Ameri- It does not prevent anyone from Making his first departure from slub today sent the following telegram to John J. Raskob, chair- statements in press conferences to are kind there are found in passed an examination at the nan of the national democratic be quoted, the republican presidential candidate declared that booths with curtains which con- one had made application, but dential candidate declared that ceal the patrons. Behind the cur-"these three contributions point to tains much drinking goes on, be- were continued for further examthis administration as having accomplished the greatest steps to-

> No Arrests Made No effort is made to arrest inebriates, and as a matter of fact, there seem to be few policemen on form attempts to convey the im- duty in any of the British Colum-

he national campaign committee the renunciation of recourse to started Friday night with the suggested name of "Chemeketans" a the reunion dinner of the party "The early return of Secretary that climbed Mount Hood August Hughes also brings to mind the 5. Fifty members of the party in-

> the Washington arms conference." members of the club. Several reels of pictures of the mountain reported to the state industrial were shown after the dinner. Familiar figures were seen struggling up the steep slopes of the glaciers. The long string of slowly moving persons with expressions registering great physi-strong, Vernonia, Robert Folk cal exertion was in great contrast truck driver, Salem, and Frehlyn with the joyful group gathered in

tremendous accomplishments of dicated their desire to be charter

front of the lookout tower on top of the mountain. held at the Deaconess hospital Ray Conway of Portland, guide to the provisions of the workmen's here Friday night, and Robert for the climb, showed pictures ex- compensation act were reported to Lane, 11, and Robert Sherry, 10, plaining the movement of glaciers the commission during the week ad charges pending against them and lava flows. His airplane views after the trio had been arrested of Mount Hood gave the party a and brought into juvenile court different idea of what they had

been over. Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Dr. Wil They were brought before Mrs. liam DeKleine, and Harry Conway Nona White, county juvenile officer, charged with breaking into a were guests of honor at the dinner. A first aid packet was given number of Salem homes and robbing them of articles aggregating to Mr. Conway as a token of apsome \$50 in value. No sentence preciation by the members of the was passed pending further in- party. Miss Roberta Morton gave several musical selections. vestigation of the case. Other bur-Dr. D B. Hill, who showed the glaries, aggregating \$150 were pictures of the climb also showed

hike planned to the falls Septemthe past, although no previous Joseph Lambert, wanted on felony charge in Idaho was arrestonce before, but Sherry's record ed in Vernonia, where he had been employed by olumbia county since June 21.

pictures of the Silver Creek Falls

country to arouse interest in the

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Joe Garside, 14, of Milton Mass., flew from Raleigh, N. C. to Washington, D. C., to put in to persons holding permits—which cease. As the minimom age for cost \$2 each—with no limit on the licensed pilots is 16 he was put

which allows him to fly but bars

carrying passengers.

Seven persons Friday were givtrayed by sounds which are unmis-ination or for compliance with further details.

examination, and the countries from which they came to the United States, are as follows: Charles Albert Fessenden, Canada, naturalized there after emigrating from Iowa; James Joseph Fitzsim mons. Ireland; Theola Pearl Jory, Canada, a citizen of that dominion by marriage, although she was born in Albany, IITh Ore.; Herman Joseph Bluemm Germany; Alfred Albert Huber. Switzerland; Charlie Theodore Boelens, Belgium; Joseph Wekerle. Rumania

### Three Lose Lives Says Commission

Three industrial fatalities were accident commission for the week ending September 6. Workmen reported as losing their lives during the week were Dave Arm-H. Phipps, Medford. A total of 846 industrial accidents subject



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Several Threaten to Ignore Governor's Proctamation **Delaying Season** 

Hunters have as much right in the forests as picnickers, according to the heated declarations of several Salem men.

This was the reaction among sportsmen here to Governor Patterson's proclamation postponing, on account of dry forests and the fire menace, the opening of the deer hunting season.

Sporting goods men here said that so far as they knew, the governor's proclamation has not changed the plans of any of the hunters who have been looking forward to departure for the mountains Monday, but these hunters for the most part are careful not to announce that they plan to do any hunting before September 20, the date to which he governor postponed the open-

Winslow Outspoken Foremost among the rebelling

sportsmen is Walter Winslow, prominent attorney and sporesman, who two years ago threatened to enjoin Governor Pierce from issuing a similar proclamation. Timely arrival of rain and the revocation of the proclamation forestalled the legal leash at that time. Winslow Friday declared that he and a party of friends would proceed with plans to go into the woods within the next few days, but just what they would do after they got there he refused to say.

"The governor can't enforce the proclamation, it's unconstitutional," Winslow declared. "It discriminates against deer hunters. going into the woods, neither does it forbid the shooting of bear or

A European statesman says people who speak different tongues and scorn one another can't be Those passing the preliminary America?—Lebanon Express. united as a nation. What about



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