Local News Briefs MLLJU

Boads Asked-A delegation of our men appeared before the Marng the court to build a market nad along the six mile Fern kidge stretch from the Sublimityavton road east. The four were George A. Etzel, Peter Etzel, J. A. Etzel and H. A. Siegmund, brother of J. C. Siegmund, county judge. George Marlatt appeared before the court in behalf of the Ankeny Bottom road.

Births Reported—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steusloff, 245 North 13th street, are parents of a baby girl, Martha, born March 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ivan Wood, 1610 Trade street, are parents of a Richard Paul, born March 3, ing to certificates filed with menty health demonstration

Bevens Bound Over-W. E. Bevens was ordered held for action of the grand jury when his case came on for hearing before Justice of the Peace Small Wednesday. He is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, the charge growing out of a hop transaction with the late Clifford

Divorce Asked-Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court here Wednesday by Edla Gihlstrom against Victor Gihlstrom. She alleges that he deserted her in December, 1925. She asks the custody of two minor children, and \$50 a month alimony.

Case Continued-The case of Jack Partridge, accused of forgery, was ordered continued by hearing in justice court here Wednesday. Partridge was released on his own recognizance.

Unit Meeting Postponed-The meeting of the county health unit scheduled to have been held at the Gray Belle Wednesday noon, as postponed at the last minute. of the next meeting has not en set. County Judge J. C. Siegand is chairman of the group.

See Rural Schools-County Superintendent Fulkerson visited the rural schools at Pringle and Liberty Wednesday. She is now making the first visitations on her third round of the schools for the

To Get Examinations-Physical examinations will be held at the Gervais, St. Louis, Parkersville, Fairview and Eldriedge schools Thursday by Dr. Edward Lee Russell of the county health demon-

Divorce Allowed-Final decree of divorce suit was entered in circuit court here Wednesday in the suit brought against Casey E. Furniture Auction Sale-Bowen by Victoria I. Bowen, The case went by default.

Default Entered-Order of default against the defendant was entered in circuit court here Wednesday in the case of Dorothy Estella Hubbard vs. Vester Hub-

To Get Toxin-School children at Mt. Angel, Gervais and Eldlge will be given diphtheria imizations Thursday by Dr. Ver-A. Douglas of the child health

ental Clinics Today-Dr., Estill Brunk of the child health demonstration will hold dental clinics at Battle Creek, Pleasant Point, Turner and Illahee today.

Bicycle Stolen-Harry Maison, 1135 North 18th street, reported the police Wednesday that his breyele was stolen from his home imetime the previous night.

Burglary Reported-The home F. E. Broer, 905 North Fifth street, was entered by burglars Tuesday night and a gold watch and chain stolen. Broer reported to the police Wednesday,

Cigarettes Lost-W. D. Oliver that he had lost an entire case of

Lights Improper-J. Gray, 880 Old Time Dance-Electric avenue, was arrested by city officers Tuesday night on a charge of driving an automobile without proper lights.

Boy to Fuegys-A baby boy was born at the Salem General hospital early Wednesday morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fuegy, 446 Girl to Weeses-Mr. and Mrs. loward D. Weese, 110 Academy

areet, are the parents of a baby girl, born at the home March 10.

Mrs. Nutting Visits-Mrs. Katherine Nutting, a former teacher in the Salem schools, was a Wednesday caller at the county school superintendent's office.

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By City Carrier so cente a month; \$6.00 a year.

All-School Program-Possibility that the senior high school may on county court Wednesday urg- sponsor an all-school program despite the unwieldy size of the student body, was seen Wednesday morning following a meeting of the student council and representatives of each class. Barney Cameron, president of the student, presented a plan whereby such an undertaking could be effectively

Many Medford Rooters-Judging from the hotel registers, Medford people are more keenly interested in their basketball team initely what boy or boys were at than any of the other eight out- the bottom of it, but leadership of-town groups participating in seemed to belong to two former the tournament. A large percentage of last night's heavy registration at the hotels came up from

Turner was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of failing to stop at a through street intersection.

O. Nelson, clerk of the school at lafter the game but none of these Davis, was a business visitor in Sa- knew any of the boys. Keene relem Wednesday.

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Be Sure of Your Milk Supply-The Salem Sanitary Milk company sells the best quality of milk that can be produced. Our milk is Justice of the Peace Small after a bottled under the most rigid sanitary conditions possible. Don't be ers of Salem boys may have unfooled by price. Demand quality wittingly kindled the riot when milk. Phone 316.

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Public Notice-

auctioneers.

Pollar Dinner-

Due to the Statesman's error in auction ad in Sunday's paper I want the public to know that I and that I am not connected in tion market and is located at 1610 ing. N. Summer street, Phone 511 and

While They Last-\$1.75 Pyrex Cov'd Casseroles.

Park Avenue Mon-O-Kromes mercial Sts., (Over Busick's).

Experienced-Watresses wanted, O'Leary's.

Miss Williams Representative-From Modart Coset Co. will be with us Friday and Saturday. reported to the police Wednesday Come in for expert advise and let her show you the new foundation organeties in the north end of the garments for spring. Howard Corset Shop, 165 N. Liberty St.

Aprons and overalls. Crystal Garden, Saturday night, St. Patrick's day celebration.

Special . . To close out "Flex"-Interior brushing lacquer, one half price. Ray L. Farmer Hdw.

Fostoria Glassware-Is always acceptable. Large selection in our giftry. Pomeroy &

Guaranteed Shed Dry-Wood-Coal, Prompt service. Telephone 13.

The women's glee club of Willamette university gave the program at the chapel exercises Wednesday. The program was a preliminary aunouncement of the concert tour which they will begin early next week.

Nineteen women besides the accompanist and chaperon will leave Salem Sunday afternoon. The club will sing at the church service at the Methodist church at Silverton. Monday morning the club will the fuss while doing much pracproceed to Portland, where they ticing, has just been donated \$50 will broadcast over KOIN in the by Miss Sally Bush, and with this morning and will give a concert sum as an encouraging nest egg is at the Woodstock Methodist making a quiet canvass for an adchurch in the evening. The itiner. ary includes Tacoma, Seattle, Bremerton, Everett and other cities in northern and western Washing- the 38 girls of the band. This is

on April 3. been in charge of Marjorie Miller, | very well.

Party Who Started "Riot" Friday Night Unknown to Principal

Following a half day intensive search to learn, if possible, who was responsible for the riot staged by Salem high school students following the Chemawa-Salem game last Friday night, Principal J. C. Nelson reported Wednesday afternoon that he could not learn defstudents not now in school.

At the police station Nelson found the officers could not name any individual, as the mob had Fails to Stop-Tom Webb of scattered at the cry "here comes

Express Regrets He also interviewed four persons who were in Coach Roy Visits in Salem-Mrs. Edward Keene's office at the gymnasium ported several boys had come to him later to express regret at the rock episode, but since the boys took this stand, their names are

being withdrawn.

Two things Nelson learned which had not been brought out before. They were that so far as he could learn nothing at all was said about throwing R. R. Turner of Dallas in the mill race; and that what really started the whole fracas was a statement of Turner to a Chemawa student and overheard by Salem students to the effect that "It's a good thing you beat the dirty pups." Two moththey gave Turner "a piece of their minds" following the game.

Statements that George Beechler, Don Siegmund and Bob Kelley followed Turner were also emphatically denied by Nelson following his investigation.

NEW PLAN FUR STATE BUILDING UP TODAY WAVE OF MEASLES

Present Supreme Court Building May be Put With New Plant

A three-story building, an exter brick for St. Patricks Day. preme court structure, joined to the latter by a five-story building in a manner making a united office plant, is the tentative basis Next Friday 1393 Center, 1 p. for plans for the new state office which show that the state has had m. H. F. Woodry & Son, are the building. Consideration of these few cases of measles, the state control with W. C. Knighton, ar- measles over Oregon this year. chitect.

The estimated cost of the buildhave nothing to do with the auc- borrowed from the funds of the with 75 per cent of the deaths tion sale as advertised for Friday industrial accident commission. from the disease occurring among The legislative act of 1927 pro-I have only one store which is the funds of the accident com-sgroup. With an epidemic impend- great grandchildren. Funeral small building across the street on the funds of the accident com-sgroup. With an epidemic impend- great grandchildren. Funeral commercial and between Chemekknown as the F. N. Woodry Auc- mission for the new office build- ing, the state board issues the fol-

While no authorization has established 1916. F. N. Woodry. been given for the use of any portion of the proposed loan for other purposes, it is understood \$1.00 at Gahlsdorf's, 325 Court that the board of control has under consideration the purchase of the new Steiner-Jarman building Pearl, coral, turquoise, jade- on Twelfth street now occupied he modern note of color in pho. by the state printing plant and tographs. Shown for the first time the automobile registration dein Salem. Spring special \$4.00 for partment, with a part of this fund 4. Cronise Studio, Court and Com. if it can be used for that purpose. It is expected that construction

on the new building will be gotten under way within the next

TO TASK FOR HABITS FIRST STEPS TAKEN

Following complaints of residents who live on the opposite side of the streets around the senior high school building, Principal J. C. Nelson, Wednesday noon took students who eat at the school to task for throwing paper and scraps of food in the streets. A number of the boys eat in their cars, parked on either side of the street, and carelessly leave somewhat of a mess along the curbing. Baskets are provided on the school side of the streets, but despite repeated requests that the boys use these assiduously, spasmodic complaint continues.

Threat was heard at the school later in the afternoon that if the students are not more thoughtful in the matter, the city council will be asked to declare two-hour parking restrictions for the streets about the school.

The Salem high school girls' band, which has been making litditional \$150 with which to purchase uniforms.

Prof. O. P. Thayer is directing ton. The club will fetura to Salem the first girls' band the high school has ever had and according The direction of the club has to the director the group is doing

who has taken an active part in | The uniform selected is red and work of the club during her three black, the school colors, with red years at Willamette university, dress, black cape and black cap. Thomas Numemaker, 68, died The trip is managed by Katherine As soon as funds are available for March 13. Survived by his wife,

RATE POSTS IN HOOVER "FAMILY"



Hoover efficiency will mark the White House executive office organization when it gets under way March 4, according to advance announcements. Julius Klein, left, who has served under Hoover in the commerce department, is to hold a new secretaryship, with the task of co-ordinating the activities of the various government departments. George Akerson, right, who has been Hoover's righthand man for four years, becomes political secretary.

Rigid Ban on Cigarettes In Oregon Proposed Under **New Initiative Measure**

that he submit the petition to At- 30 to 90 days.

A rigid ban on cigarettes in | The proposed amendment to the Oregon is proposed in a constitu- constitution would forbid the mantional amendment which the Anti-Cigarette league of Oregon is of cigarettes, cigarette papers or initiating. Copies of the pro- materials. Penalties for violation posed constitutional amendment of the proposed law would include were filed with Secretary of State fines ranging from \$25 to \$250 Hoss Wednesday with a request and jail sentences ranging from

torney General VanWinkle for the Officers of the Anti-Cigarette preparation of a ballot title pre- league, which has its headquarters liminary to the circulation of pe- in Eugene, include, John B. Perry, titions for signatures to place the president; W. J. Williams, vice measure on the state ballot at the president; E. M. Patterson, secre-E. F. Atchley, field representative.

Children Under Three Most sion cemetery. Liable to be Fatally Stricken

Based on records since 1919

plans will be made this afternoon board of health in its latest bulleat a meeting of the state board of tin predicts an epidemic wave of Children under three years of age always are most effected in ing is \$500,000, the money to be any number of cases of measles, this age group, although less than

> lowing: cause of the universal suscepticause of the universal suscepti bility, and because of the fact that | cemetery. the infection can be conveyed long before the rash has appeared, and the case has been recognized. All cases of measles should be isolated. All susceptible contacts should be isolated for two weeks. The spread of measles can only be controlled by daily inspection.

Closing the schools has little effect in preventing the spread of measles. As the disease is spread in the pre-eruptive stage, it is sufficient to examine the children each morning before they enter school for symptoms of a cold, injection of eyes, running at the nose, cough, sore throat, fever, but especially the spots that are

Extensive surveying work preparatory to construction of a new pressure filter for the Salem water system as well as preliminary work leading towards a new location for the intake in the Williamette river of the water supply, is now in progress.

Officials of the Oregon-Washington Water Co. said Wednesday that the work would be hurried to permit installation of the \$250,-000 improvements at an early date. J. W. Helwick, manager, announced that his company contemplated this large additional investment when he spoke last week before the chamber of commerce.

50 At Jason Lee Men's Meeting

More than 50 men were present at the monthly meeting of the Jason Lee Brotherhood held at the church parlors Tuesday night. Dr. F. A. Magruder of the department of political science gave the principal address, his subject being "World Friendship." Special music and community singing were enjoyed.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for William P. Smith of Lindsey, Calif., will be held Thur Sunnyside Friends church in Port-

Nunnemaker Everett. Grace Henderson of Sa-lem is accompanist and will pre-sent piano solos on every program. the uniforms, the girls plan to make their first public appear-ance, Mary. Also survived by the fol-

lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary Stratton, of Miller, S. D.: J. J. Nunnemaker, of Burtum, Minn.; R. M., of Patrician, Canada; C. V., of Oakland, Calif.; J.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Cross, 68, died Calif.; Mrs. Edna Olsen of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Emma headquarters. Youngblood, of Texas, and Mrs. Laura Baker of Loving, Texas; also by 22 grandchildren and four The prevention of measles is an with Rev. Payne of the church ofexceedingly difficult matter be- ficiating. Rigdon Mortuary in

> Andrews William Andrews, 67, dled Tuesday at a local hospital. Survived by his widow, Lida N. Andrews, five children: S. A. Andrews of Niagara Falls, Canada; Bertha Tison, of Roseburg; William of Lead, S. D.; Mrs. Elsle Wilson, of Portland; George of Salem; five step-children: A. C. Carter of Fresno; Sam Carter of Oakland, girl. The film is "The Docks of Calif.: Mrs. G. C. Doan of Toledo; Mrs. L. L. Sloper of West Salem; Mrs. Josie Watson of Newport; and one sister. Martha Andrews of San Francisco, and seven grandchildren. Funeral arrangements But it is a good show and if you later from Rigdon and Son.

Fisher C. A. H. Fisher, 83, died March 11 at the home at 1211 Broadway. Survived by his widow, Mary O. Fisher; four daughters, Mrs. E. Ward and Mrs. F. Wiltsey of Salem, Mrs. A. W. Hittle of Onawa, Iowa, and Mrs. F. G. Arthur of Los Angeles, Calif., two sons, W. W. of Salem and W. F. of Onawa, Iowa; and one sister in England. He was the father of the late Dr. E. E. Fisher. Funeral services at 1:30 p. m. Friday from Clough-Huston chapel, Rev. H. D. Chambers officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.





fied as to their value for agricultural, grazing or timber purposes. Lands classified as valuable only for timber purposes will be placed on a separate tax roll and be sub- stitutions are accounted for as folject only to a forest fee of five lows: cents per acre per year, in lieu of all other taxes, except that when the timber matures and is cut the state will receive a yield tax of 12 1/2 per cent of the value of the timber at that time. In making the classifications

SOON TO BE BEGUN

Classification of Tim-

ber Lands

First work to be done under the

provisions of the new reforesta-

tion act passed by the legislature

will be done in Clatson county ac-

cording to F. A. Elliott, state for-

This work will be launched im-

mediately after the arrival of H.

J. Eberly, now assistant state for-

ester of Texas, who is returning to

New Tax Planned

Under the reforestation act all

public hearings must be held at which the owner of the land, county officials and others interested will be heard. The facts presented at these hearings, together with the findings of the forester in charge, must then be submitted to the stast tax commission for final action before the classification be-

IHHIFT STURE

general election in November, tary; J. M. Shelley, treasurer, and Commercial Street Room to be Occupied by Star Exchange

> Stock of the Thrift grocery, located at the corner of North Commercial and Chemeketa streets B. of Hayes, La. Funeral services since entering the Salem field a at 1:30 Friday in the Rigdon Mor- year ago, was Wednesday moved tuary chapel, Rev. L. D. Smith of- to 20th Century store No. 59, at ficiating. Interment in Lee Mis- the corner of State and Commercial and the Thrift store will be discontinued for the time being at

> Both Thrift and 20th Century Tuesday evening in a local hospi- stores have been operated by the tal. Survived by her husband, McMarr organization since the William R. Cross, and the follow- first of the year, when 700 northing children, Minnie Johnson, R. west groceries merged under that B., E. E., and John M. Cross, Ho- banner. H. F. Taylor has been mer and Lee Cross, Mrs. W. D. manager of Thrift here since Oc-Edwards and Mildred Cross, all of tober 1. All members of the Thrift Salem; Mrs. Maude York of Med- sales force will placed, but just ford; James A. Cross of Ceres, where will not be known until word is received from Portland

> The corner vacated by the grocery will be occupied after April 1 by the Star Exchange, now in a 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church eta and Center. A. Volchok is own-

In Picture On Now At Oregon

One night off ship, the hero rescues a girl from drowning and marries her in the saloon, George Bancroft is the stoker on shore leave and Betty Compson is the New York," on at the Oregon the-

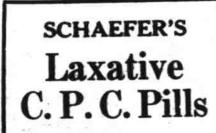
atre now. There is some good character acting. The stars do not disappoint us. The theme may be hackneyed, and we've seen the sets before. are a Bancroft fan you will want to see it .- H. H.

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NEW FORESTRY WORK State to Spend \$6,008,009 In Two Years on 5 Schools **Shows Secretaries Budget**

Arrival of Eberly Signal for Oregon's institutions of higher | 74; special millage taxes outside learning, five in number, have re- the six per cent limit, \$1,539,198. ceived appropriations of \$6,008,- 42; continuing and annual appro-009 for expenditure in the next priations, \$311,700; legislative two years, according to figures appropriations for research, invesreleased Wednesday by the office tigations and extension courses, of the secretary of state. Included eradication of rodents, and approin these figures are legislative appriations to match federal funds propriations, as well as special under the Smith Lever act and the miliage taxes within and outside of the six per cent limitation. The sum includes all the activities of the institution, embracing research cent limit, \$673,399.30; special and extension work, the Doern- millage taxes outside the six per becher Memorial hospital and the university medical school.

Oregon April 15 to take over the Of the grand total the agricultural college at Corvallis will readministration of the new act as ceive \$2,862,073.16, the Universa member of the state forester's ity of Oregon at Eugene, \$2,423,-161,19; the eastern Oregon normal school at LaGrande, \$84.780; the Monmouth normal, \$365,174. cut-over and burned-over lands in 44; and the southern Oregon norhe state, aggregating more than mal school at Ashland, \$157,820. wo million acres, are to be classi-

> Sources Accounted For Sources of the revenues to be made available for the various in-

Oregon Agricultural college six per cent limitation, \$897,865 .- appropriation, \$68,034.06.

investigations and extension courses, \$140,000; appropriations for medical school, \$251,122.36; appropriation for Doernbecher Memorial hospital, \$169,240.71; appropriation for construction of inirmary, \$50,000. La Grande Normal school-Leg. slative appropriation, \$84,780. Monmouth Normal school-Special millage taxes within the six per ceat limit, \$89,786.58; special

Capper-Ketcham act, \$213,309.

millage taxes within the six per

cent limit, \$1,154,398.82; legisha-

tive appropriations for research.

University of Oregon-Special

millage taxes outside the six per cent limit, \$134,679.86; legislative appropriation, \$140.708.

Oregon League Would Put Measure on Ballot in Next Election

of yesterday in Oregon's revenue Wednesday when an initiative petition to place the proposal on the ballot in November, 1930, was filed with Secretary of State Hoss by the Oregon Single Tax League with headquarters in Portland. Officers of the league are S. L.

Casto, president: R. D. Marchant, vice president; Mrs. Laura Lees, second vice president; J. R. Herman, manager. A total of 15,555 signatures will be required to insure the measure a place on the To Amend Constitution

The measure provides for a constitutional amendment providing that from March 1, 1931 to March 1, 1935 all revenues for the mainenance of the state, county, municipal and district government throughout the state he raised by a tax on the value of land, irrespective of improvements. After March 1, 1935, it is proposed that the full rental value of the land. irrespective of improvements, shall

be taken in lieu of all other taxes. to Attorney General Van Winkle for at least one hour with the for a ballot title, preliminary to store, the circulation of petitions for

BY THEIR OWN WORK

The machine shop of the senior high school is doing a job which will save the school district just \$86.25 with the making of frames for the pictures to be used in the picture course of study ordered some weeks ago and to be used

The Cohens Are Going to Celebrate ST. PATRICK'S DAY with the Kellys at

Bligh's Capitol

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and Bath, \$2.50 - \$3.50

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Ashland Normal school-Special millage taxes within the six per Special millage taxes within the cent limit, \$89,786.58; legislative in all the elementary grades. Machine shop students, under the direction of instructor E. E. Berg. man, will make 75 iron feames, 11

have been \$1.50 each. Pictures for the first month of picture study have been received and mounted and will shortly be distributed to the schools. Pictures which each grade will study for March are: First grade, "Infanta Margarita Theresia," by Valas-The single tax question, a ghost quez; second, "Age of Innocence" by Reynolds: third, Jessie M. measures, appeared in plain view Smith's "Hearing;" fourth, Guide Reni's "Aurora"; fifth, "Song of the Lark." Breton; sixth, Millet's 'The Angelus."

by 14 inches in size, at a cost of

35 cents each. The price to the

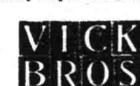
school of similar frames would

Through this systematic picture study each room is provided with a large copy of the picture of the month and pupils are given a minlature copy of the same.

Fishermen to Vie For Honors With Bass as Victims

An annual bass fishing contest. extending from March 15 to October 15, was announced this week prizes, the first two casting rods and the third a reel, go to the parties landing the largest hass and the largest string of fish The only provisions to be met by cntrants is that fish must be caught by the contestants in western Ore-The petition has been referred gon and must be left for display

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