The New OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, April 5, 1929

48 Students From Salem on

Local News Briefs

Classes Plan Parties-Two classes at the Washington school grade class at the Washington have scheduled parties for their school Thursday afternoon enparents next week, the events coming at the culmination of project ing pupils in a current event constudies began the first of the se- test held since the first of the mester. Mrs. Rose Gibson's third present semester. The teacher is graders will entertain Thursday at Mrs. Clara C. Callison. Each side 2 o'clock to show the work accom- required that its members present plished in a Japanese project, and current events to division leaders Friday afternoon the primary pu-pils, taugh by Miss Waters, are ability, following which they were planning a program for their bird given before the class. The stustudy project. A feature on the dent presenting the item of interbeginners' affait, will be an oper-etta written by the teacher and fol-tions on it asked by his classmates lowing the plot of "The Birds of and it was on this basis that points Killingsworth" but with dialogue adopted suitable for youngsters. Fifth grade pupils will assist with the speaking parts. The pupils in the operetta will wear bird cus-

Bracketts Return-Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brackett and family are recent arrivals in Salem, coming from Montana where for the past year Mr. Brackett has been representing the United States chamber of commerce. He continues to represent that organization in the valley. In returning to Salem both Mr. and Mrs. Brackett feel like Thursday. they were coming home in asmuch as he was in business here in 1917 while Mrs. Brackett before her marriage was Lenore Staley, a Sa-

Reed Prexy Visits - President Norman Coleman of Reed college visited Principal J. C. Nelson at the senior high school Thursday morning, and invited Mr. Nelson to send 10 seniors to Reed May 10 for the annual exposition, when the college opens its doors to show high school seniors from all over the state "what Reed is like." Mr. Nelson will select the Salem delegates later, and will send five boys and five girls whom he believes might make good students for Reed.

Suspended For Smoking-Glenn Wilbur, first term senior at the Salem high school, was suspended from school Thursday morning after he had been caught smoking on the school grounds. He was reported by a faculty member. This is the second suspension to occur following Principal E. C. Nelson's declaration he would suspend any student caught smoking on the school premises.

Senator Hobson Here-Senator W. H. Hobson, Marion county's oldest school clerk in point of service and years, too, was a Thursday visitor at the county school

Every Wed, and Sat. night Charter Oak Range-Charles W., and Eugene B. Gra-

OFFICE OF CLERK Pupils Hold Feed-The fifth joyed a feed, furnished by the los-

were scored. Marriage Annulled-A marriage

annuliment was granted Thursday by Circuit Judge McMahan for Boneta E. Minnickel against John Minnickel, her husband. Plaintiff alleged that the two were married

January 7, 1929 at Vancouver, Wash. Attorney's fees of \$100 were allowed by the court.

Here from Silverton-E, Tinglestadt, high school principal of Silverton, was a business caller at the school superintendent's office

Visits from Rosedale - W. F. Campbell, clerk of the school board for the Rosedale district, lem girl. At present the Bracketts was a business visitor in Salem are living on North Summer street. Thursday.



'Tin Box" in Boyer's Office Fills Up With Minor Legal Filings

THURSDAY QUIET IN

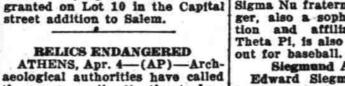
Thursday was a quiet day with the county clerk, little legal business of importance being filed alwere housed in the "tin box" which is the first repository for number 48. Their prospects are the lawyer's output before the pa- for a busy time in activities on pers are placed with the other rec- the campus. Three of this numords finally to hold them. A certificate of attachment was

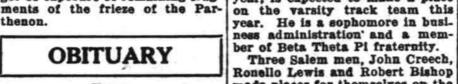
ty land by Sheriff Bower acting for the Salem Collection agency, Mishler for collection of a mort-

gage. . The Ames Hardware Co. of Salem filed suit for a judgment of \$177.14 against C. W. and Relts Benscotter for goods said to have

paid for by them. Judgment to the extent of \$1,granted by Judge McMahan for

corporation in an action against Leona Marsh and W. L. Marsh. Under the judgment attachment is street addition to Salem.





made places for themselves on the Evans varsity swimming squad this year. Clifton Hugh Evans died sud-All are sophomores this year, denly in this city April 3, at the Bishop and Lewis majoring in age of 58 years. Survived by his business administration and widow, Daisy and four children; Creech in pre-medics. Mrs. Daphne Evans Hayes, Stock-Aside from the attractiveness ton, Calif.; Keith Evans and Mrs. Lois Kleinke, both of Salem. Al-

so two brothers, Dr. J. C. Evans and other outdoor facilities, and and L. F. Evans, both of Salem. the natural beauty of the campus Member Salem Elks. Funeral serwhich is at its best at this time vices at the Rigdon mortuary Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inother advantages in study at the terment in Cityview cemetery. University of Oregon in the spring

term, which will begin March 25. Grabenhorst Because of the policy of the Mrs. Eva Grabenhorst, widow of university in eliminating as much the late W. H. Grabenhorst, died April 4 at the family residence, 162 West Lincoln street, at the age of 66 years. She is survived by the following daughters and sons; Mrs. Lillian Bush of Yaki- find themselves at no disadvan- resting largely on accessibility of

next fall.

of Oregon.

benhorst, all of Salem; also a

grandson, Robert A. Johnson. Fun-

eral service at Clough-Huston cha-

pel Saturilay at 2 p. m. Rev. Marcy

of Forest Grove officiating. Inter-

Ellsworth

F. B. Ellsworth died on April

at his residence on Ferry street,

at the age of 56 years. Besides his

widow, Eva Ellsworth, he is sur-

Bousen

ment Cityview cemetery.

Campus at Eugene; Places In Activities Prominent

Sports, Dramatics, Student Body Organization Affairs Take up Time of Local Young People, Apart From Study Duties

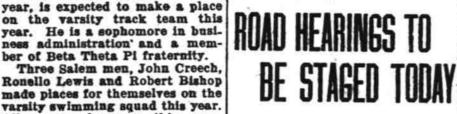
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, | Avery Thompson, junior in Eugene, April 4 .--- Salem students economics and member of last though the usual run of papers who returned to the University year's world tour debate team. of Oregon for the spring term represented the University of Oregon when he debated against the Stanford university taem April 4. He is a member of Phi Gamma ber are seniors this year and look-Delta fraternity and Delta Sigma

ing forward to graduation in Rho, national forensic honorary. filed on five acres of Marion coun- June. They are Lois Hocket, Other students who enrolled at Dorothy Baker and Fred Johnson. the university for the spring term Another student from Salem, Leswere: Rovent Eyre, Robert Boals, plaintiff in a suit against Lewis ter Ochler, will also receive his Chandler Brown, William East, degree from law school in June Clarence Hamilton, Urlin Page, and at the present time is serving Frank Shafer, Lawrence Engas president of the law school strom, student body.

Florence Clutter, Carl Menke, Howard Minturn, With spring term many students Newhouse, Donald Speer, Henry from Salem will find themselves Thielsen, Glenn Walker, Howard been sold these parties and not engaged in spring sports, track, Lipp, Hellen Ashliman, Dorothy paid for by them. baseball, swimming and tennis, Bell, Helen Darby, Jennie Delwith conference contestis in all zell, Alma Farmer, Maxine Glov-093.45 and attorney's fees was four sports. A mainstay of the er, Dorothea Goodfellow, Irene Oregon varsity on the mound of Greenbaum, Rose Huston, Clara the Western Loan and Building the baseball diamond will be Rey- Jasper, Maxine McLean, Grace nold MacDonald of Salem, a soph- Mortensen, Eline Olsen, Elizabeth omore in the school of business Shipley and Constance Weinman.

administration and a member of Florence Jones, who was gradu-Sigma Nu fraternity. Harold Olin- ated from the university last June ger, also a sophomere in educa-tion and affiliated with Beta now employed as an assistant in Theta Pi, is also expected to turn that department. She is a mem-

ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority nd of Phi Beta Kappa, na-Edward Siegmund, who made tionl scholastic honorary. his letter in freshman track last



Hearing on three road matters will be up this morning at the teas and luncheons, Virginia Bercounty court, although all of the ger; receiving at teas and lunchpetitions to be reviewed call for eons, Marjorie Taylor; a gentleof spring sports at the university only realignments of existing man's actions, Elizabeth Clement with the spacious tennis courts routes or short construction. A delegation from the Pudding

river bottom district appeared before the court Thursday asking of the year, there are numerous that construction be started early on the Mt. Angel-Gervais road through this district, a road recently placed on the market road program of the county.

The petitioners were informed as possible the plan of carrying by the court that no decision had over courses from one term to an- as yet been reached on which other, students who enter at the roads on the market road program opening of the spring term will would be built first, the matter ma, Wash., Mrs. L. A. McCallis- all students old and may enter classes where gravel to the foads under con-



Mrs. Eva Grabenhorst died Madeline Glee Keene, infant Thursday morning at the family daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S home, 162 West Lincoln street, at the age of 67 years. She had been Keene, has the distinction of be in ill health for several months. ing the first child to be christened Funeral services will be held Sat- in the Waller hall chapel, accordurday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ing to the statement of Dr. Carl the. Clough-Huston chapel, the G. Doney. The baptism was solemnized in the presence of the Wil-Rev. Marcy of Forest Grove offilamette university student body at ciating. Interment will be made the chapel hour Thursday. Presin the Cityview cemetery beside ident Doney, who performed the her husband, the late W. H. Graceremony, was assisted by Dean Frank M. Erickson. benhorst.

Mrs. Grabenhorst, a resident o Oregon since 1902, was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 29, 1861. Twenty years later she was married to W. H. Grabenhorst, and they move shortly to here, but to my knowledge this is Iowa where they remained until the first baptism." coming to this state.

Mrs. Grabenhorst is survived by three daughters and four sons: Mrs. Lillian Bush of Yakima and Leslie Mrs. L. A. McAllister and Mrs. L. E. Oberer, both of Salem; Eugene B., George H., William H. and Charles W., all of Salem. Thirteen grandchildren survive.



the senior high school witnessed a style show during its regular meeting period Thursday morning. Emma Varley directed the display, in which the following girls took part: Marjorie Crittendon, Rober-ta Varley, Katheryn Rowe, Lorita Robinson, Constance Krebs, Anna Mae Alsman and Esther Wood. In addition, the phases of etiquette were properly described as follows: Correct introductions, Marjorie Crittendon; what to serve at

formal and informal invitation

Frances Law. Dolores Mills is president of the club and Mrs. Gladys Jensen is faculty advisor.

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county sportsman, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, will be held at the Rigdon mortuary chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Cityview cemetery. Mr. Evans was At Chapel 58 years old and a native of Mar-ion county. He had lived in and around Salem practically all his



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Principal J. C. Nelson of the Salem high school was happy Thursday afternoon. The 276th "This chapel has witnessed senior had qualified for graduavariety of ceremonies," said Dr. tion. Which means that the 1929 Doney, "Weddings have been perclass will at least equal the record formed here, and several/funeral class of 1926, when 276 diplomas ceremonies have been observed were granted. Theima Loveall was

the 276th to apply for graduation, with transfer of credits from her former school in Kent, Wash., clearing up her deficiencies.

Mr. Nelson says he would not be surprised should several other seniors find that they have enough credits to graduate this year, thus breaking the record of all time at the high school.

PIONEER PASSES Cooperation with the American LA GRANDE, Ore., April 4 .--egion in the publication of a pro-AP)-John Samuel Chandler, gram for the convention here this

91, died here last night after a summer was agreed upon by the lingering illness. He was born in Salem Advertising club Thursday 1838 and came to La Grande 27 noon, the club voting to assist years ago. He will be buried tothe legion if desired, in preparamorrow at Island City. tion of advertising copy as well as

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is in Stayton. Mr. Hobson recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday. Incidentally, he is the only man in Oregon who holds the distinction of being past grand high ruler in both the Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges.

Hal Hoss Back-Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, returned here Thursday after nearly three weeks spent in San Francisco and other California cities. Mr. Hoss contracted a severe cold during the legislature and was advised to take the trip for the benefit of his health. Mr. Hoss said his condi-& Keene. tion was much improved.

Two Permits Issued_J. B. Pet-ers took out a permit Thursday at By Dr. Eldriedge, 303 State erect a dwelling costing \$2000 at without pain and makes plates Friday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. In-1780 20th street. H. Schusterwitz that fit your mouth and look nat- terment I. O. O. F. cemetery. received a permit to build a gar- ural. age costing \$100 at 730 North

move the carcass of a horse from the river bank at the foot of River street, where it had drifted in, become covered with driftwood, and caused a nauseating odor in that part of town.

assembly during the activity per-iod this morning. This is the third talk he has given before the boys.

Miss Goulding to Woodburn - The Oregon theatre, housed for Miss Fern A. Goulding, supervisor many years in the building, will Miss Goulding to Woodburn of nursing with the child health demonstration, will go to Wood-

will be given pupils at the Engle- cation with the Calvary Baptist wood, Highland and Grant schools church, the theatre and the today by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas church, the theatre and the church using the room on dif-of the child health demonstration. ferent nights.

Visiting in Eugene-Mrs. B. F. Shoemaker, wife of the pastor of the Court street Church of Christ, has gone to Eugene, where she will spend a week visiting relatives.

Completes New Home-William Cladek and family removed Thurs-Cladek and family removed 1 nuts day from 1912 Hazel avenue to a new home which Mr. Cladek has just completed on 17th street. 1255 Court street. Following the

dinner the young men were guests of their host at a theatre party. Issued Daily Except Sunday by The Statesman Publishing Co \$15 So. Commercial St. Member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS CHOCOLATES The Associated Press is exclusively atiteled to the use for publication of I news dispatches credited to it or ot etherwise credited in this paper also to the local news published Mellow as Moonlight In Light and Dark Coated Hand Dipped Soft Centers, assorted flavors Regular Price anywhere Week-end Special at BUSINESS OFFICES Coast Be co; 911 Western Pat TELEPHONE or Two lbs. for 70c

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sive gifts visit our giftry. Pomeroy vived by one son, L. V. Ellsworth of Miles City, Montana, and two daughters, Mrs. Rose McCory, of Spokane, Wn., and Mrs. Florence Bowman, of Roseburg. Funeral the building inspector's office to street, Salem. He extracts teeth services at Clough-Huston's chapel

Carcass Removed — Blasting powder was used Thursday to re- Old Oregon Theatre to

Pearl Bousen, age 15, died in this city April 4. Survived by her mother and one sister. Funeral services Friday at 3 p. m. at the Terwilliger funeral home, Rev. P. W. Eriksen officiating. Interment Odd Fellows cemetery. **Be Removed** Wenger Rose Wenger, age 52, wife of Henry Wenger, died April 4 at the family residence at 340 Wash-class.

To Address Boys-Dd. Edward Lee Russell, pediatrician with the child health demonstration, will address a Salem high school boys' address a Salem high school boys' ington street. Survived also by one daughter, Miss Helen Wenger, and one son, Clarence, both of Salem. Announcement of funeral later from Rigdon's mortuary. Homolka Homolka Miss Nancy Thiesen and Ed-ward Fisher, Ivan Kafoury and John Heltzel, all members of the glee club, will continue their work along that line, working with the university choir at the present time on the Easter cantata. as well as a new stairway.

be forced to give way to the new store and George Guthrie's plans burn today to give a talk before an assembly of high school girls. Last Clinics Teday—The third moved to the old Grand theatre Last Clinics Today-The third moved to the old Grand theatre and final dose of toxin-antitoxin and will share the use of this lo-

Entertainment is

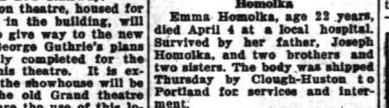
Given Hoop Team

Members of the basketball team of the First Baptist church were

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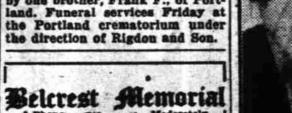
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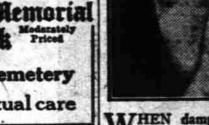
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Haldane Dickson, age 59 years, died in this city April 4. Survived by one brother, Frank F., of Portland. Funeral services Friday at the Portland crematorium under the direction of Rigdon and Son.



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all students, old and new, are bestruction. of Salem; George H., William H., ginning work together.

The registrar's office is now

busy segregating the course which

will be open for entrance at the

beginning of spring term. These

courses range over the whole

feild of university work, so that

students at any stage of their college career, who have not been in school winter term or who wish

to transfer from other colleges, will find it easy to fit into the study program at the University

mell, sophomore in journalism, busy at her work on the campus movie, in which she is to have one of the leading parts. Miss Van Kimmell is affiliated with

Miss Nancy Thielsen and Ed-

Salem students are active in other lines also, besides the sport and academic sides, and spring term will find Phyllis Van Kim-

Siegmund After Letter

This, it is pointed out, is particularly desirable for students, who were graduated from their high school at the middle of the regular school year. By coming at Corvallis, Ore., was charged

to the university at the opening with transportation of stolen auof the spring term, they will save tomobile from San Francisco to a great deal of time which would Corvallis by J. W. McCulloch, asprobably be wasted waiting for sistant United States district at-the opening of the college year torney, today.



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