stayed over at the Greene home.

children, Charles and Cecelia,

Monday. While they were there

they stayed over night at the

Grover Wolf home which is in

William's hop yard have been

working on the early hops and are

now working on the late hops.

Sebern home on 1272 Franklin

street. Mr. Harris works at the

her tonsils taken out, is now do-

ing fine and able to go about her

Sunday visitors at the Jeff

were present. This reunion is

held every year and members

come from all parts of the coun-

Mrs. Florence Hunter and son

Lloyd of Dallas were visitors at

the S. L. Burk home Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb of

Salem and A. F. Lamb of West

Hood River Saturday. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas

Denton, went on a fishing trip

Saturday to Alsea and returned

Monday. They had a very fine

ime and caught a number of fish.

Hayes home in Salem.

working on beans.

ually good this year.

Portland.

of it.

Silverton road.

Salem Airport,

ening.

turned Monday.

# Local News Briefs DATA OBTAINED

Application Date Set-Veterans

and dependents of veterans must

file for benefits due under the ad-

cember 31, according to announce-

has already been extended, it is

not proable that there will be a

further extension. Applicants for

insurance are still being received,

Grange Meets Tonight-A meet-

announced for 7:30 tonight by

the first to be held in several

weeks, will convene at the Brush

College schoolhouse. The chief

business of this meeting will be

the nomination of state officers.

Dividend Declared-The state

banking department Wednesday

declared a dividend of 10 per cent

to depositors in the defunct First

Bank of Joseph, which closed its

doers on May 13, 1927 and is the

fourth to be declared since the

bank closed, bringing the total

now paid out on deposits up to

Mrs. Purvis Brought Here-

Mrs. A. R. Purvis of Silverton

was brought to the Deaconess hos-

Attendance at Pool Good-Many

boys and girls have been swim-

teenth street playground since La-

open as long as warm weather con-

Held to be Drunk-Adam Wa-

Mrs. Hartman Improves-Mrs.

Lafayette Monday afternoon, was

reported as resting more comfort-

ably last night. She is at the Salem

Named Guardian-Robert D.

Munts Without License-

Hall in justice court Wednesday.

Hall furnished \$50 bail but was

Hofers Here - Colonel and

Wednesday on a business trip.

They are enjoying their new home

Committee to Meet-The educa-

ional committee of the Y. M. C.

A. will meet at moon today to out-

line plans for the coming season.

Several members will be appointed

William Godsey, of 575 N. Four-

teenth street. He was arrested by

Grand Guardian to Visit-Mrs.

Minaie Hiner, grand guardian of

the Neighbors of Woodcraft will

To Organize Chorus - E. W.

Takes Job With Roth's - Miss

tessen department in the Roth

Wolf in City - Fred Wolf,

Leaves For Haines - Ruth M.

nesday for Haines, Oregon, where

\$5 fine in police court Wednesday

ZENA, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Alice

Simpson went to Salem Sunday

at the home of her brother and

principal of the Salem high

school, was a business visitor in

Portland Wednesday.

she will teach school.

Hobson, professor of music, an-

man's chorus in Salem.

here Wednesday.

grocery store.

for speeding.

near Oswego very much Colonel

General hospital.

Hofer reports.

is able to raise bail.

ming in the pool at the Four-

of a large crowd.

50 per cent.

Mrs. W. F. McCall. This meeting,

been left open indefinitely.

Spirit of Health Rules - But three cases of communicable disease, excluding eight cases of tuberculosis at the state tuberculo- justed compensation plan by Desis hospital, were reported in Marion county for the week ending ment by R. H. Bassett. adjutant of August 31, according to the cur- Capital Post No. 9. As the date ent report of the state department of health. There were two cases of mumps and one of whooping Whooping cough gained over the state, with 15 cases reported and ranking just below the 23 cases of tuberculosis. Two cases of malaria were reported from Lane county and one of tularemia from Lake county.

Mail Courses of Study-Courses of study for the first eight grades were shipped Wednesday from the county school superintendent's office to all the grade schools in the county. County Superintendent and grange officials are desirous Fulkerson expects the high school study courses from the state office today, and as soon as these are received they will be sent out.

Leaving For Home - Miss Anna M. Jensen, who has been substituting as employment secretary at the Y. W. C. A. desk the past two month, will leave today for her home in Junction City. Miss Jensen is a teacher at the Grant school and will return to Salem in a little more than two weeks, preparatory to beginning her

Salesmen Entertained — Sales pital Wednesday and will undergo men in a contest held by the Val- a major operation there today. ley Motor company in August Mrs. E. L. Sperry of Dallas also were entertained at dinner down- entered the hospital Wednesday town by members of the los for medical care. Virginia Pugh ing team. According to Oscar of Salem submitted to a minor op-Lapham, sales manager of the eration. company. 93 new cars were sold in August, the record mark for new car deliveries in the history of the Valley Motor company here.

Visits State Groups - Miss L. bor day, The pool will be kept Grace Holmes, of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, was in the tinues, although the rest of the city Wednesday from Portland to playground schedule is closed. visit at the Chemawa Indian Miss Echo Balderree is in charge school, the state tuberculosis hos- of the pool. pital and the Marion county health demonstration. Holmes reports that her office is looking toward a health survey at with being drunk in a public place the Indian school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Leave - Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eflis left Tuesday for a short vacation trip in southern Oregon. They will visit friends in Medford and Ashland. Mr. Ellis will confer with some city officials while in the Mrs. Byron Herrick and daughter south regarding certain adjust- left Wednesday morning for Oakments in freight rates which he is advocating before the interstate commerce commission.

Repairs Go Rapidly - Repairs and alterations to the store room the trip by motor. Herrick is of the Buster Brown store here county surveyor. are proceeding rapidly. New winstallation of plate glass. The store and S. Gauadara, who had been in tained when the stream was at its for the Calvary Baptist church is expects to have its improvements completed in ample time for the

formed to promote a program of road laborers. national food preservation has recently been organized locally with C. R. Smith of the P. E. P. company chairman. Mildred Nye is fractured leg and minor bruises secretary-treasurer of the organi- in an automobile accident near

Miss Remington to Corbett'-Miss Pauline Remington motored to Corbett Wednesday to consult with school officials there regarding her work for the coming year. begins next Monday.

Hawley Back Soon - Congressman W. C. Hawley returns Monday from a vacation he is spending at Breitenbush Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glover and Mrs. Hawley expect to motor there Sunday to bring the congressman Ben Claggett made the report.

Estate Closed - The estate of not arraigned. Homer Earl Polk has been closed according to John R. Polk, administrator. Remaining assets of the estate, consisting of \$96, went to the administrator as his fee.

Soot Removed - Soot and cinders were removed by water Wednesday from the roof of the Marion hotel where they have accumulated in large quantity during the summer season

Administrator Discharged-The by Carle Abrams, chairman. estate of Frank Harding, deceased, has been closed and the administrator discharged according to an order of the county judge.

Leaves For School - Mrs. Teddy Fox left Wednesday morning Traffic Officer Nichols. for Adel, in Lake county, where she will teach school this year.

Meyers in Portland - Carl Meyers, local real estate salesman, visit the local circle Friday evewas a Wednesday business visitor ning.

## Find It Here

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Willamette Water Taken at 28 Points From Cottage Grove North

Collection of data in the sanitary survey of the Willamette rivas the date for closing them has er from Cottage Grove to Portfrom the stream at the southern at the present time. ing of the Brush College grange is Portland city limits,

While it will be several months available, according to Dean H. S. Rogers, dean of the Oregon State college school of engineering which has been in charge of the survey, a preliminary report will be made in October at the meeting of the Oregon League of Municipalities at Salem. The date for this year's meeting is October 25.

The survey was begun three miles above Cottage Grove the middle of July. Samples of water and other data have been obtained from 28 stations along the route, both above and below each town and each principal tributary.

The survey was made at the request of Chris Schubel, of the Oregon League of Municipalities, to determine the extent of stream polution and the need of sewage disposal systems. Samples were taken from the various points along the river for 24 hours to determine the amount of dissolved oxygen in the stream, how much oxygen is used by the polution in the stream and how this affects fish life, the bacteriological and chemical analysis and the bacteria count in the water.

Each water sample was analyzed as soon as taken, held for five days and reanalyzed and another portion sent to the bacteriological laboratory of the school of agriculture where Prof. J. E. Simmons made further blochemcal and bacteriological analyses.

Prof C. A. Mockmore, associate professor in civil engineering, has cheno, an Indian, was charged been in charge of the field work and taking of samples, assisted in a complaint made in justice by C. D. Adams, chemist and field court Wednesday. Bail was set at bacteriologist, and Ralph Rawie, \$250 and the charge was continassistant. Dr. C. V. Langton, ued for later hearing. Wacheno is dean of the school of health and in jail pending such a time as he physical education, is consultant sanitarian. This crew has been assisted by the cooperation of the Herricks to California-Mr. and state fish commission.

The survey followed the program suggested in a preliminary land, Calif., where they will report issued early last spring on spend a three weeks' vacation visthe control of stream pollution in iting at the home of his brother, Dee Herrick. They are making Oregon, written by Dr. Langton and Dean Rogers.

The investigation was held during the summer months so that Pair Released-B. Magdauno samples of the water could be obing charged with possession of portion of pollution would be tees of the church as well as the home of Mrs. John H. Neff, 851 than in several previous seasons.

# Henry Hartman, who sustained a

The suit of the Pacific Stages against the Oregon public service Matheny, minor, has \$1500 in She is to teach commercial sub- real property left him in an estate commission involving the inclujects in the high school. The term and S. P. Matheny, his father, asks sien of the driver's seat in comthat he be named guardian in a puting the tax to be paid by City Attorney petition filed in probate court stage lines on the passenger-per mile basis is to be argued before the supreme court here September 19. The suit was originally filed Charges of hunting without liby the Pacific Stages in the circuit cense were filed against Morris

for Multnomah county court which held against the state commission. ger miles charged against them

month period ending July 31, Other cases which have been year. set for argument before the supreme court this month follow: September 17-Lamm vs. Silvs. Flora Logging Co.; Heitkem-

per vs. Schmeer Godsey Tagged-Failure to stop Lang & Co.; Holohan vs. McCaras he entered Capitol street from Center street is charged against

September 19 - Gomulkiewicz vs. S. P. & S. All of these cases are on appeal from the circuit court for for hearing. Multnomah county.

## West Salem

J. C. Loggan, a Ford dealer of Crane, Oregon and Harney county, spent a short time at the S. nounced Wednesday that he plan- L. Burk home recently. Mr. Logned this fall to organize a wo- gan is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs.

Willford Thomas and son Ray Visits Store - George Miller, of Hillsboro, called in Salem Satone of the principal stockholders urday to see W. F. Thomas, who in the chain of Miller stores, was is in a Salem hospital but who a business visitor at the store resides on Ruge street in West Salem. Wilford and W. F. Thomas are brothers.

Earl Burk and daughter Le-Oma Scribner of Woodburn has nora motored to Dallas Sunday, accepted a position in the delica- where they visited friends. R. F. Lowther of Blodgett, Oregon made a business trip to West Salem the latter part of the week.

Mr. Lowther is a property owner in West Salem. Mrs. L. L. Sloper, of Edgewater treet, accompanied her brother to Toledo Saturday where she is vis-

Rellins, 1340 Nebraska, left Wed. iting her mother. She was expected to be home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Carrick of Liberty made a short visit at the Shafer Fined Carl W. Shafer, home of Mrs. Carrick's mother, 275 N. Eighteenth street, paid a Mrs. Arthur Thomas,

C. E. Greene has started showing pictures at the Wigrick and Horst hop ranches. He shows at each place twice a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pfeifauf were

and is a guest for the week-end Sunday visitors at Gervais, where they visited Mrs. Pfeifaul's sister sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pneumatic tired trucks for sukle when she slipped and fell Miss R. E. Cromey of Scio was

Quick sale or trade for cord wood. last week and Mrs. Simpson is a weekend guest at the C. E. Ronesteele Motor Co. nursing her. Greene home. Miss Cromey made

### the trip in to see a doctor so The Oregon Packing company still has several West Salem people employed as they are still Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greene and were business visitors at Portland

Mortality in Oregon Drops Despite General Increase in U.S.

The hops are reported to be unus-A decrease of six-tenths per W. F. Thomas, who has been thousand live births in the infant land has recently been completed ill in the hospital for about a death rate in Oregon was recordwith the taking of water samples week is said to be resting easier ed in 1928 over the previous year, according to the weekly bulletin A large house is being con- of the state board of health. The structed on the corner of Skinner infant mortality rate in Oregon before a complete report will be and Rosemont streets. The own. has decreased despite a general er is Mr. Chapman, who expects increase over the United States to make a very nice residence out from 64.5 per cent in 1927 to 68 in 1928. Inasmuch as the infant Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barbar of mortality is regarded as a measur-1516 Sixth street had as their ing stick of the efficiency of pub-Sonday guests, Mr. and Mrs. lic health work, the decrease in Frank Forester, who live on the Oregon from 47.5 to 46.9 points to the practical emphasis which Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Harris and health work is being given in family spent Sunday at the Ralph Oregon.

The credit for this decrease must be given to the cooperation of voluntary health groups and Mrs. J. H. Bower of 1231 the medical profession, says the Franklin street, who recently had bulletin, which further states: Babies born in Oregon have a Mrs. J. H. Bower and sons were states. This is due to the fact that the mothers of Oregon have been taught to appreciate the ben-The Coney clan had a reunion efits of prenatal and infant hypicnic in the Riverside Auto Park giene.

Monday. About forty or fifty Further Reduction Declared Possible

However, infant mortality can be reduced further by the systematic instruction of mothers in the care of infants. This has been clearly demonstrated in New Zealand where the infant death rate live births ..

The study of special problems methods of applying preventive Crary, official chef at 6:30 pediatrics. The conservation and o'clock. preservation of life begins with and daughter accompanied by the beginning of life. The ex-Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Ina pectant mother should have a Marion lake activities, the first proper kind of diet, a certain annual outing of the club. Dr. Daamount of exercise, plenty of vid Bennett Hill, semi-official fluids to drink, rest and sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Johny Byrely, who of strenuous exercise. These Mt. Hood early in August. This ive near Perrydale, were business things are necessary for the nor- will be the first showing of both callers in Salem Monday. While mal development of the child. groups of pictures. here they stopped to visit their Good obstetrical care is necessary old friends, the S. L. Burks of to prevent birth injuries. Strict West Salem. Superintendent limits the amount of interference to a minimum degree and reduces

infant mortality. Postnatal care is probably the

Hubbard

Mrs. Helen Hubbard, 88 years

home at 467 South 12th street.

Joseph Graber of Salem and Or-

ville Hubbard of Alaska, Funeral

services Thursday afternoon, Sep-

tember 5. at 1:30 o'clock at the

Rigdon mortuary. Interment

Snyder

Friday afternoon. Age 33. Sur-

vived by his widow, and five chil-

dren: Dottie, Raiph Jr., James,

Robert and Walter, all of Los An-

geles; also his father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Snyder;

three brothers: Claude of Port-

Salem. Funeral services Friday

afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rigdon

Post No. 9, American Legion, In-

Walker

nesday in a local hospital. Sur-

Matilda Walker, 79, died Wed-

Claggett cemetery.

## BY CALVARY CHURCH **Obituary**

The problem of a new location church's tenure ends September will be shipped to New York this 15. Officials of the church have evening by the Clough-Huston been given notice that the lease company.

cannot be renewed. It is understood that some necotiations for the purchase of the Christian church property on old, died Tuesday evening at the Cable Rates to Court street are under way. The price set by that organization for Survived by two children, Mrs. the church building and land is \$15,000. This is considered exessive by members of the Calvary Baptist church.

# Helps Arrange League Program

Fred Williams, city attorney, wil confer this week with Chris Schrubel of Oregon City, president According to the complaint of of the League of Oregon Cities, the Pacific Stages the driver's regarding the program for the anspace on the front seat accounts | nual meeting of the organization for 1,407,933 passenger miles out here October 24. Chief among land and Charles and Lewis of Mrs. E. Hofer were in the city of a total of 28,121,311 passen- the topics which will be up for consideration will be aunified system of accounting for cities, an mortuary under auspices Capital for taxation purposes in a 21 improvement made requisite on all cities by legislative action this terment City View cemetery.

Secretary of State Hoss upon whom the responsibility of outlining the basis rests, is expected to ver Falls Timber Co.; Varrelman call a meeting in Salem of city officials charged with accounting W. E. Walker of Salem; Charles problems, at a date the same or September 18-Fromme vs. slightly before that of the league

meeting. The problem of stream polution and the reports of engineers who have recently made a survey of Oregon streams will also be up

## Zonta Club to State Picnic on Friday Evening

The Zonta club, women's service group, will open its fall activitles with a picnic to be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, president, at the fair grounds, the club voted at its first meeting of the fall season. held Wednesday noon at the Spa. The picnic will begin about 6 o'clock.

Members of the local group will go to Portland Saturday evening to attend a banquet at the Multnomah hotel, the occasion being presentation of charters to both the Salem and the Portland clubs which were formed early last spring. The largest attendance which the club has known so far was recorded for the meeting yesterday.

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### most important factor in determining the infant death rate. Mothers must be instructed how to handle a child through this difficult period. For this purpose the bureau sends every mother a manual on infant care. Postnatal letters are just as important as prenatal letters and the mothers of this state are beginning to take advantage of this service. Infant hygiene is undoubtedly the most

important health problem.

Mrs. Matilda Walker, resident of Salem since 1919, died in a local hospital Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks. She was 79 years old and a native of Arkansas. R. A. Walker, her husband, died in Arkansas 20 years ago, Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Rigdon mortuary chapel, with interment to follow in the City View cemetery.

Mrs. Walker is survived by six sons, W. E., George T., and Cecil H. Walker, all bus drivers in Salem, Charles C. of West Linn, Amos P. of Arkansas and Ed Walker better chance to live and be of Bentonville, Ark. Twenty healthy than bables born in other grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

# WILL BE DISPLAYED

Motion pictures of the Marion lake outing and the Mt. Hood has been reduced to 35 per 1000 climb this summer of the Chemeketans will be shown at a dinner in Hazel Green park Friday night. Salem made a business trip to of childhood has given definite Dinner will be served by Burton

> Miss Catherine Gaylord of Silphotographer of the group, made There should be an avoidance numerous shots on the climb up

## Receives \$1,600 Worth of Books

Approximately \$1600 worth of new books were received Wednesday at the office of the county school superintendent for distribution to the schools of the county, which means the superinten-Elizabeth Vashali Clark, 60, dent and her assistants will be the city jail since Sunday morn- minimum flow and when the pro- being faced by the board of trus- died suddenly Wednesday at the busy today parceling out the beer, were released Wednesday highest. This summer was parti- pastor, Rev. Earl Cochran. Under South Liberty street. Survived by presentative of any district who after they had raised \$50 fine be- cularly good for the survey be- the terms of the lease on the one brother, Lt. Col. John W. wishes to do so may call at the Council Formed - A council tween them. The pair are rail- cause th eriver has been lower Grand theatre property, the Clark of New York City. Remains office in the court house for the

Books were purchased with the small tax annualy levied in each district for the purpose.

# Ports on Pacific Ordered Reduced

The wireless and cable rates rom Salem to Manila have been reduced from 65 cents a word to 58 cents a word to Honolulu from 29 to 24 cents a word; and Raiph Snyder of Los Angeles to Japan and South Manchuria in was drowned in the Willamette China from 77 cents to 72 cents a word, according to word received by Eric Butler, manager of the Western Union. The decreases quoted are on full rate messages but corresponding reductions have been made on night letters.

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vived by the following children: Eyeglass Insurance and thor-C. of West Linn; Ed of Bentonough examination included. ville, Ark .: George T. of Salem; THOMPSON-GLUTSCH Amos P. of Arkansas; Cecil H. of OPTICAL CO. Salem: by 20 grandchildren and five great grandchildren, Funeral 110 N. Commercial St. services Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rigdon mortuary chapel

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Frank J. Miller, chairman of Sheldon contends receiving of the state public service commis- money from the McBees does not sion, completed his description of release the industrial accident fore the Rotarians Wednesday bility. noon. Previously he had told of The \$1507 asked by Sheldon is is visit through western Europe. for nurses', hospital and doctor's Starting from Italy he continued services. an entertaining narrative of his stops in various parts of the Near East and through the Malay states, China and Japan. Referring to present troubles in Palestine he described the Jews as peace-loving and the Arabs as quarrelsome. The British forbid the carrying of arms, but many an Arab carries a dagger under his

gave them a hearty welcome. Announcement was made of the inter-club golf tournament be tween Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions. The first rounds will be played next Sunday morning.

cloak. Palestine now is dry and

picious of foreigners, while the

Japanese were very cordial and

# **BACK FROM CONFAB**

Miss Maud Covington, city li-brarian, returned Monday from Mold Developed Spokane where she had been attending the Pacific Northwest library association meeting. In this meeting Miss Mirpah Blair of the Oregon state library was elected secretary for the year 1929 and 1930. E. S. Robinson was reelected president.

About 200 delegates were present. Several outstanding addresses were made by people who are doing interesting things in library the former state librarian of California, Milton Ferguson, who has hops. just been appointed by the Carnegie corporation to do survey work in South Africa. Mathew Stirling. librarian at Johannesburg, Transvaal region of South Africa spoke on library work in Johannesburg. and Miss Julia Merrill of the American library association spoke concerning the county library work which is being done as a new phase of library work in the United States.

# COMMISSION SUED

Suit for \$1507 specific damag and a monthly payment of \$30 for life was filed Wednesday in circuit court here by James B. Sheldon with the state industrial ac cident commission named as defendant. Sheldon lost both limbs by amputation following an accident December 15, 1928, on the Salem-Dallas highway five miles from this city.

mploye of the state highway de-

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### partment at the time and was, regular contributor to the industrial accident insurance plan. He was struck by a car owned by John J. McBee and Albert McBee and they subsequently paid Sheldon \$7000 as damages. For this he signed a statement releasing them from further responsibility.

his journey round the world be- commission from its responsi-

# HOLD SESSION HERE

The state spiritualist associadesolate; its people poor and tion of Oregon will meet in Safilthy. He found the Chinese sus- lem for its 27th annual convention beginning September 6 and remaining in session for three, days. All meetigs will be held at Nelson hall, on Chemeketa street, It is expected that about 200

delegates will gather to attend this

meeting. Friday, the first day, will

be given over to business sessions

and committee reports with a program of brief speeches and music in the evening. The next two days will be given over mostly to lectures on spiritualism and to meetings in charge of mediums. The meetings are all

open to the public.

# Upon Some Hops In This Section

Hop growers of the vicinity of Salem are in what could easily become a critical position in regard to their hop crop in case of further rainy weather. The few days of low humidity has already developed mold in many fields and work over the world. Outstanding has become so serious in some that among these was an address by at least one 40-acre field has been abandoned without picking any

Shortage of labor is making the situation much more serious. If sufficient help could be obtained to pick the hops as fast as they should be picked danger of mold would be materially reduced, but local labor is not and has not been available in sufficient force, and it is felt that the season is too far advanced to warrant shipping in labor which would be stranded here after hop picking is over.

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