Local News Briefs

of communicable diseases were reone in the state hospital, and one was diphtheria. Disease over the state was low for the week, ten highest reported. Four cases of malaria were found in Lane

Mrs. Creech at High School-Mrs. Eula S. Creech, head of dosenior high domestic science de- ence at Willamette university.

Teachers Hurry too Much-A number of teachers' certificates which are being received-at the county school superintendent's office are having to be returned because they have not been filled out properly. To avoid delay in this matter, the superintendent l asks that teachers look their papers over carefully before sending or bringing them in. Certificates are coming in fast, now that school is being opened in most districts of the county.

Mrs. Hunt Leaves-Mrs. Cora Hunt, who has been visiting relatives in Salem the past month, left Wednesday morning for her home in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Hunt is a former resident of this city, and while here lived at 955 Marion street. Her son, Hallie Hunt, left Salem last April to engage in the drug business in Colorado, and is doing well there, she reports. Hallie Hunt was formerly of the Nelson and Hunt firm here.

School Men in Town-Among the Wednesday callers at the office of County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson were: Jean Arthur Lambert, principal, and Kenneth Vannice, teacher, both from Silverton; G. W. Ayers of Butteville; J. N. Gooding, clerk of the Four Corners district; and Mrs. Roy Marchand, clerk of the Bethel district

Rail History Told-J. A. Ormandy an official of the Southern Pacific railway, was the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday, telling something of the history of this company which was the first to build a transcontinenof Mexico.

Son is Born-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards were made happy Wednesday morning by the birth of a nine and one-quarter pound son to Mrs. Edwards at the Deaoness hospital here. The Edwards live in Turner. Both the mother and the child are doing nicely.

Permits Issued-Building permits issued so far this week in-clude: G. O. Winn, reroof dwelling at 1974 North Fourth street, \$100; Glen Gorton, alter building at 255 Chemeketa street, \$25; Matt Young, reroof dwelling at from West Virginia. 2190 Myrtle avenue, \$199.

of the senior high school building, viously been located there, will be removed to the third and fourth a letter to local deiwnsa. floors before the opening of school.

Friday of this week, headquar- the Moroni Olsen players will ters of the Marion-Polk county present in Salem under the auscouncil of boys scouts will be in pices of the Lions club, the club's room 416, First National bank committee announced Wedneday. building, instead of on the sixth floor as heretofore, reports O. P. West, executive.

Return From Brietenbush-Mrs. Fred Erixson and Mrs. Mark Skiff returned Wednesday from vacations at Breitenbush Springs. bride-to-be gave hers as legal. Mrs. Erixson had been at the springs two weeks and Mrs, Skiff two months,

Minto Goes South-Frank Minto, police chief, is in the Umpqua this evening, beginning at 6:00 national forest for a short vacation before the state fair. All members of the force will be back from vacations before September 23 wnen the fair begins.

To Enter Willamette-Glen Savage, the youngest graduate of Sa- Grace E. Sears as defendants. ilem high school in 1928 is to enter Willamette university this

Obtain License-G. C. Johnston. 24, of Salem, obtained a license Wednesday, to marry Hazel Pow-

ell, 17, of Aumsville. Simkins Fined-Lorne Simkins, 1810 Market street, was fined \$5 in police court Wednesday

for speeding.

Dance With Thomas Bros. Band-Mellow Moon Wed. and Sat.

Wanted-Experienced-Newspaper solicitor for rural field, Willamette Valley territory, salary and commission. Apply Circulation dept., The Oregon States-

Dollar Dinner-Every night 5:30 to 8 Biarion hotel.

Drs. Saurman & Steeves Announce the association of Dr. Verden E. Hockett in the pratice of medicine and surgery, 422-432 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Young people who plant to be-gin work at the Capital Business farm home at Eola. College next Monday are urged to

Reception Friday-The recep tion for the Rev. Norman K. Tulported in Marion county for the ly, incident to his return from a week ending September 7, shows trip through the Orient, will be the current bulletin of the state at the Presbyterian church, of department of health. Of these which he is pastor, instead of at cases, four were mumps, two ty- the First Methodist church as was phoid, two tuberculosis, including announced through an error Wednesday. The reception will be Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. All friends of the Tullys are incases of any one malady being the vited, in addition to members of the church. A musical program has been planned. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Aid

society of the church. Gatke Back-Dr. R. M. Gatke mestic science in the high and returned to Salem Wednesday aftjunior high schools will have her er spending five weeks vacationheadquarters at the high school ing with his parents in Vancoubuilding this year instead of Par- ver, B. C. Mrs. Gatke remained rish junior high. Mrs. Creech will there for ome time due to the illalso have direct charge of the sen- ness of her father-in-law who will for high school girls' work. The soon undergo a severe operation. change was made as a result of Dr. Gathe immediately upon his the resignation this summer of return took up his work as head Mrs. Gladys Jensen, head of the of the department of political sci-

> Visiting Aunt Here-Mrs. Fred Butler, 180 N. 21st street has had as her guests the past two days her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Amis of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Amis left last night for Long Beach, Calif., where they will visit relatives a short time before returning to their home.

Two Arrested—Claude Johnson of Salem and John Burke of Tacoma, Washington, were arrested Wednesday night and charged with being drunk. Both were held in the city jail. They were picked up in Marion square. They had a quarter filled bottle of totally denatured alcohol with them.

Reports Made-S. B. Davidson, business agent for the building trades council in Salem; F. J. A. Boehringer, president of the trades council and Tom Newberry, barber, gave reports at the meeting of the Salem Trades and Labor council Tuesday night.

Austins Move Here-Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Austin and son, Robert, are newcomers to Salem. They will reside in the Hollywood district. For a number of years Mr. Austin has had charge of sales for a mutual savings and loan association in McMinnville.

McBride Returns-Justice and Mrs. T. A. McBride, returned to Salem Tuesday after a five week's absence during which time they motored through California, going as far south as Modesto where Mrs. McBride has rel-

King, local boy scout, delivered an o'clock breakfast. tal line, and especially of the cir-lable address at the oRtary club cumstances attending its recent luncheon Wednesday, telling of expansion into the western part the advantages of scouting and nand Barnick, mail carrier, regram should be given support.

Arm Attended to-To receive medical attention for his arm which was injured some time ago in an accident at Eugene, Lee Eyerly flew to that city Wednesday. Emil Williams, licensed pilot, accompanied him on the trip.

Enters Willamette-Mrs. J. Glenn Allen of Vernonia is here for a few days, accompanying her daughter, Miss Lulu, who will enter Willamette university. Miss Lulu only, recently came north

Lockers to be Moved-To cor- encountered on the heights near len and Edith, all of near Monrect congestion on the lower floor Denver, Colorado and Cheyenne, mouth; also by his mother, Mrs. Wyoming, Clarence Townsend, lockers, most of which have pre-representing Salem barbers at the and sister, Mrs. Olive Moore, al

Date Announced-November 1 has been definitely set as the date Scouts Move Quarters-After for the first of four plays which

> Licensed to Wed-A marriage license was issued in the county clerk's office Wednesday to Joseph W. McCracken and Sarah P. Sutton. McCracken, who lives near Silverton gave his age as 47, his

Junior Business Girls to Meet-The Junior Business Girls club is planning to hold a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. dining room

who name F. Wallace Sears and

Want to Collect—The Mortgage and Loan Co., of Portland have filed suit against the Stafford Pickle company of Aurora asking the firm to pay a \$500 note which is alleged to be due the plaintiff.

Lee Leaves Today-Clare Lee, state insurance commissioner, is leaving today for Toronto and New York for a fortnight's trip. While in the east Mr. Lee will at-

tend several business meetings. Visits Rural Schools-Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, made her first visits to rural schools Wednesday, spending the day at Mehama and

adjacent territory. Patrolmen on Vacations-Oscar Victor and Cherokee James, members of the police force are on vacations. James is staying in and around town, while Victor is do-

ing police duty in a hopyard. Ward Is Furnished-Furnishing of a four bed ward in the Salem general hospital by the Ro-tary club has been completed and the ward opened for use, it was

announced Wednesday. Governor Busy-Governor L. L. Patterson is occupying himself for a few hours daily with the peach

call at the school this week to register and arrange the course of study. A business education pays good dividends.

Boy to Pylers—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Pyler, are parents of a baby boy born Tuesday morning at the Salem General hospital.

Advent of fall has ushered acthe exchange.

In this deal, two large farms changed owners, Jacob Dauenhauer exchanging his 426-acre grain and dairy ranch in Polk county for the 92-acre farm beonging to J. J. McKibben. The McKibben farm is located a half mile east of Ballston in the Bellview district, and is also essentially a grain and dairy ranch. Consideration on the Dauenhauer farm was \$25,000 and on the Mc-Kibben property \$12,000. Both men will take possession of their new holding immediately.

The ranch just sold by Dauenhauer is said to be one of the best ranches across the river, and as far as improvements go is considerably above the average. J. F. Ulrich, who made the deal, owned this ranch until about eight years ago, and while he was there built one of the largest farm houses in the country, a 52 by 28 foot structure modern in every way. The house contains 11 large rooms, including seven bedrooms. Ulrich sold the farm to J. R. Fitzleugh, who sold to C. Groom. Dauenhauer has owned the place

about three years. The Mckibben farm is also a choice acreage, however improvements are not up to those on the farm which he secures in the

Preliminary plans for the first health survey of pupils at the Chemawa Indian school were made here the first of the week when Dr. E. H. Pierce, chairman of the linic committee of the state tuberculosis association, met with a group of local health heads to dis-

Pratts Here-Carol and Norbal Pratt, both students at Willamette pital, Miss Grace Holmes of the street in the opinion of C. C. Aluniversity during the past school year, were here for a short visit Wednesday with local friends.

Y's Men to Meet-The first meeting of the new year for the Y's Men's club at the Y. M. C. A. Scout Work Told - Stanley will be held this morning at 7

Barnick on Job Again-Ferdioutlining reasons why the pro- turned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation, most of which was spent at Yachats.

Asks Credit Transfer-Glen Savage, who graduated from the Salem high school last June, has asked that his credits be transferred to Willamette university.

Obituarv

Charles G. Burton, 47, died Tuesday at a Corvallis hospital Survived by his widow, Genie and Snow Encountered-Snow was four children: Glen, Ralph, Mur-Emma Burton, a brother, Harry; national union meeting, report in of Kansas. Funeral services at Rigdon's today at 3:30 o'clock will be in charge of Rev. Earl Cochran. Interment will be at City View

John Haines, 69, was found dead at his farm home 10 miles northeast of Salem on the Wallace road about noon Tuesday. Survived by his widow, Sina, and three children: Helen, Ronald and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, all of Salem. Funeral services Thursday at two o'clock at Rigdon's mortuary, Rev. N. K. Tully officiating. Interment n Belcrest.

Ferguson Scotland Ferguson died Tuesday at Albany at the age of 68 years. Survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Ella Thomas of Albany. Funeral services. Thursday morning Sue on Note-Suit to collect a at 11 o'clock at Rigdon's mortucontract note for \$3500 was begun ary, following which remains will Wednesday in circuit court by B. be shipped to Portland for crema-H. Yeager and May K. Yeager, tion. Member M. W. A. in Portland.

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Freshman Week is Started At Willamette University

Quite a bustle was observable | ences with the advisors assigned ate Wednesday afternoon on the to them. Willamette university campus. tivity in farm exchanges and The first faculty meeting of the transfers than has been known year had just ended, and old proabout here for several months, fessors were greeting new ones with the latest large deal report- with a gusto not unlike that with company, J. F. Ulrich handling of being eager for the year to begin.

> Students began to arrive in Saa number began to busy themfor the coming year. Several came it a day. in on the evening trains and a als are new students, but a few are officers of the fraternities and | place Monday morning. sororities, and are in the city early in order to prepare their respective houses for the numerduring the next two weeks.

This forenoon, freshmen will tory to taking the English clasnoon. The balance of the morning will be taken up with confer- ence of the store.

cuss plans for the survey. The toxin-antitoxin. The site of injecclinic survey will be held begin- tion is prepared by painting with ning November 12 and lasting six or seven days, or until each of the 750 pupils have been examined.

The survey will be held jointly under auspices the state tuberculosis association, the Chemawa school and the Indian service. Members of the Marion county child health demonstration, will participate as will other local phy- seven months to reach its heighth sicians. About 40 physicians will conduct the clinic, six or seven working each day.

culosis rate among the Indians at | that children under ten notice any dians are generally believed to be more susceptible to the disease almost unheard of." than other persons. Just a year ago the state association conducted a clinical survey of the Indians on the Klamath reservation, and ed a clinical survey of the Indians found that in the 450 examined, less than three per cent had open or real tuberculosis, whereas tuberculosis was reputed to be 50 per cent strong there.

Present at the preliminary meeting here were: Dr. Pierce, Dr. H. N. Sisce and Superintendent Lipps of Chemawa, Dr. Scollard of the Indian service, Dr. G. C. Bellinger of the state tuberculosis hosstate tuberculosis association in Portland, Dr. Estella Ford Warner, Dr. V. A. Douglas and Dr. Edward Lee Russell, all of the county child health demonstration.

Although hundreds of school children in Marion county have already been introduced to the modern diphtheria preventitive through the work of the child health demonstration here, the current bulletin issued from the state board of health is of timely interest, with the approach of the "diphtheria season." Following is what the state board of health has

to say on diphtheria prevention: already proven powerful and efdisease. This is toxin-antitoxin, to protect all susceptible persons. The control of this disease is in our hands. Let us not delay in adopting this method of proven valwithout danger. The greatest ob- discussed and outlined. struction today to diphtheria elimination is the delay in using

means of prevention. "Toxin-antitoxin is a mixture of such that the toxin present pro- ed upon at this meeting. duces no harmful effects on the body and yet is effective in producing immunity to disease. Toxin-antitoxin is a clear transparent fluid. A good preparation is never cloudy. The mixture is stable for six months and during that time does not deteriorate if properly kept in a cool place. It has been found that the amount sufficient to produce immunity is usually three doses of one cubic centimeter each, given at intervals of not

less than seven days. "The technique of giving toxinantitoxin consists of sterilizing an ordinary hypodermic and filling it with one cubic centimeter of

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At 1:15 this afternoon the freshmen will take the English entrance examination which will determine their type of work for the coming year. At 4 o'clock

ed from the real estate depart- which older students meet new- the newcomers will assemble in the Rockefeller foundation for exment of the American Fidelity comers. Everyone gave evidence the university chapel to hear a tension of time on collection of talk, "Branches of Knowledge," by Dean Erickson. At 7:30 ment. At present the foundation they wil reassemble in the chap- will recognize only pledges paid lem yesterday morning and quite el to receive official welcoming from President Carl G. Doney. selves by looking for their homes They they will be ready to call

Friday and Saturday will be large number will arrive this largely filled with conferences consider the request of Willammorning. Most of the early arriv. with professors. Actual registra- ett university, and it is hoped that tion of the freshmen will take

Late shipments of textbooks were being arranged on the shelves of the University bookous guests they will entertain store Wednesday by Francis De-Harpport, manager, in anticipation of the heavy selling which enroll with the registrar prepara- wil come next Monday and Tuesday. A rearrangement of the sifying examination in the after- shelves and building of new ones has added much to the conveni-

tincture of iodine.

"It is given subcutaneously in the upper outer part of the arm. In most cases there is no reaction but in some cases there may be redness or swelling at the site of injection. The immunity begins to develop a few weeks after injection but requires from three to in all immunized persons.

"Hundreds of thousands of children have already been treat-Primary object of the survey is ed with toxin-antitoxin without to find out just what the tuber- any ill effects. It is very seldom the school is, inasmuch as In- after effects at all, while among those under five such effects are

The commercial offices of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company will be ready for occupancy by October 31 of this year in the new building on State ler, district manager. The first floor of the structure will be occupied by these offices some of which are now being housed in rented quarters.

By November 30 it is planned that installation of new operating equipment shall be begun and it is estimated that this work will take at least a year. By December, 1930, the new operating system will probably be ready to be "cut over" from the present sys-Until that time operating and maintenance departments and the wire chief and his staff will remain in the old quarters,

Planning Confab Held at Y.M.C.A. **Building Monday**

The annual planning conference of the Y. M. C. A. will be "Modern diphtheria prevention held at the Y. building Monday has acquired a weapon which has night at 6:30 o'clock. This conference will take the place of the fective in the battle against this "setting up conference" which it has been the custom to hold at which enables us to immunize and the Wallace farm in previous years.

Lester Adams, northwest secretary of the Y., will be present at the meeting Monday night, at ue. It is simple, easily applied and which the year's program will be

The board of directors of the Y. will meet at a luncheon today at noon for their regular monthly session. It is probable that diphtheria toxin and of diphther- the opening date for the annual ia antitoxin. The composition is financial campaign will be decid-

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DR. DONEY RETURNS

Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, returned Wednesday from a trip east. Most important of the business done by him was placing a request with pledges to the university endowby October 1 of this year, but it is hoped that one year's extension will be given the university. The general education board will meet near the middle of September to a substantial amount of cash on pledges made in the campaign last spring will be in hand by that

Funeral Service Planned Today For S. Ferguson

Funeral services for Scotland Ferguson, a one-time owner of a restaurant here, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Rigdon's. Remains will be shipped to Portland for cremation.

Mr. Ferguson who was 68 at the time of his death, was born in Albany, Oregon, where he died Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Thomas of that city, an adopted daughter, is the only surviving relative.

Mr. Ferguson lived in Salem for many year and had a restaurant on North Commercial street. For the last 15 years he resided in Albany.

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