Local News Briefs HOP YARDS GET

than for any county, including

spections. Enroute to Salem, Dr.

Dalles Monday night, Sunday he

visited with Dr. and Mrs. DeWalt

Boy to Ecstein-Mr. and Mrs.

ber 15; a girl, Patricia Joan Swift,

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niture Exchange, 255 N. Com'l. .

New Rate Filed-The Home

Telephone & Telegraph company

of Southern Oregon Wednesday

mission tariffs reducing the

monthly rental rate on mono-

phone telephone hand sets from

75 to 50 cents per month, A sim-

ilar reduction was announced

Majestic radios. See them at

Condolence Sent-Resolutions

the Rotary club at Wednesday's

McGilchrist, Jr., and Walter Stolz,

upon the death of their mothers,

both occurring within last week.

Club Members to Appear

Members of the new Crescendo

club at the high school will fur-

nish musical numbers for the as-

County Judge Slegmund, County

Commissioner John Porter and

some work scheduled to be done

The Statesman by mail in Ore-

Firemen Make Run-Consider-

able smoke but little damage in"

curred at an oil waste and plank

fire just north of the Larmer

warehouse at Broadway and E

streets Wednesday morning. The

See the new Earl eight tube

radio, only \$117.25 complete, at

Vibbert & Todd's, 143 N. High St.

Mrs. Haas Going East-Mrs. N.

J. Haas, 1473 Center street, will

leave today for an extended visit

with relatives and friends in the

east. She will spend most of her

time at Webster City, Iowa, and

plans to be gone three or four

Temple radios at Vibbert &

Todd's, 143 N. High St. Phone

Wants Logging Permit-Stan-

ley McKay, St. Paul, has filed a

asking permission to use the

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Col. Hofer Returns-Col. E. Hofer, Salem pioneer, returned Wednesday from a month's tour Marion county's public health of 4000 miles, on which he visit- work, has returned from a month's Pendleton, Boise, Pocatello, work in Umatilla county, during Sait Lake City, Reno, Sacramen- which he examined 3,144 school to, Los Angeles, San Francisco children, representing enrollment and other cities. He reported in 69 rural schools and four that no city he visited could Pendleton schools. He found 50:8 boast of as many new industries per cent of the Umatilla students as have been established in Sa- needed dental attention, which lem in the last few years. The percentage is eight points better linen industry here is being watched by the people of all the Maxion, in which he has made incommunities visited on this tour, Col. Hofer said. He was accom- Brunk met with the Mid-Columbia picking seasons start. For the most panied by Mrs. Hofer, who met district dental society at The her cousin, Miss Amy Bressette of Youngstown, O., at Los Angeles. Miss Bressette will spend Payne of the eastern Oregon tuthe winter in Salem.

Cider Apples wanted. Giedon next week.

First Period Up Soon-With Harry Ronald Ecstein, who reside end of the first six weeks of school on route six, are parents of a boy approaching, R. W. Tavenner, sec- born October 27 at the home. The ondary supervisor, has pretty well boy has been named Harry Ronald completed his job of handling the Ecstein. Other births reported on student programs and getting rec- Wednesday to the county health ords ready to receive the grades officer include: A girl, Margaret for each six-weeks' period, Taven- Ann Fisher, to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. ner has handled this end of the Fisher, 534 North 15th, on Octohigh school work for three years. With this work out of the way, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Swift, he will devote much of his time | 606 Main street, Dallas, at the now to the problem of reorgani- | Salem hospital, on October 19. zation in the junior high schools. Second meeting of the committee on this problem was held yesterday afternoon, with junior high principals and supervisors sitting with Mr. Tavenner to thrash out some of the preliminaries.

Used furniture, of all kinds. Buffets, chiffoniers, dressers, pho- filed with the public service comnographs, chairs, davenports, etc. Hamilton Furniture, Exchange, 255 N. Com'l.

Too Many Pheasants - Because C. Madsen was listed as the Tuesday by the Pacific Telephone owner of three female Chinese & Telegraph company. pheasants left in a local cold storage plant and because he would net give game wardens information as to whose birds they were, a complaint was filed against him in justice court Wednesday, the game law holding that more than of condolence were authorized by one female pheasant in one's possession constituted a violation. In luncheon, to be sent to William court, Madsen declared that only McGilchrist, Sr., relative to the one of the birds was his and death of his wife, and to William pleaded not guilty. The case will probably be heard today.

Dance Carnival tonight at Fraternal Temple, 447 Center street. Music by the 6 Yellow Jackets. Special attractions. Public invited.

To Plan Assemblies-Future sembly to be held this noon. Doris assemblies of the school year at Ross will give a piano solo; Milthe high school will be planned dred Gardner and Kathleen Phelps committee consisting of will sing; and Cleo Seely will fur-Dean Mabel Robertson and Mrs. nish a violin number. Eula S. Creech of the faculty, and Joe King, student body presdent of the student body. Committee was named by Principal ly. Fred Wolf.

Vineyards, small bunches. 3c per district was made Wednesday by 1b., bring your boxes.

Deliver Census Reports-Mar- Roadmaster Frank Johnson. The guerite Looney of the Looney survey was made preparatory to Butte school district and P. T. Eizel of the Fern Ridge district, in that district. both clerks of their respective school boards, were here Wednesday to bring reports of the census in their district to the county school superintendent's office.

Used dining sets from \$16 up. Hamilton Furniture Exchange, 255 N. Com'l.

Paintings Approved-Two oil paintings which are the work of local fire apparatus made a quick Ralph Gilbert, local artist, have run to the scene and quickly exbeen accepted by the jury of the tinguished the blaze. art institute of Seattle for display in the 15th annual exhibition by northwest artists at Seattle. October 28 to November 3.

Beauty Rest mattress, used short time. Clean and in good condition. New price \$39.75; used price \$22.50. Hamilton Furniture Exchange, 255 N. Com'l. .

Class Starts Work-The public speaking class at the Y. M. C. Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Haas A., directed by Herbert E. Rahe of Willamette university, held its first meeting Tuesday night. It will meet regularly on Monday nights. A large number of men

Wood Special-For a few days only. 5 loads 16-in. Mill Wood \$17.50. Prompt Delivery. Spauld- petition with the county court ing Logging Co. Phone 1830. .

Emblem Club Meets-The Emblem club of the Y. M. C. A., an has been taken on the applicaorganization of members interested in increasing the enrollment at the Y., will hold a meeting in the association's dining room today.

Old Time Masquerade Dance, Salem Armory Friday night.

settlement having been made to Reception Date Set-Thursday, the satisfaction of the plaintiff, November 14, was set as the date F. R. Anderson who was arrestof the reception to Salem's teached for giving a check without funds, was released at justice ing staff planned by the Rocary club, it was announced at Wedcourt Wednesday. nesday's club luncheon. It will be an evening affair at the Hetel to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Muff Has No Muffler - Minus a muffler, Claire Muff was arrested by state traffic officers Wednesday and was taken to justice court for preliminary hearing. steadily from a serious illness. She His case was continued.

Chicken dinner and Old Time dance M. W. A. hall, Chemawa, Thurs., Oct. 31, 7 p. m. linner and dance 75c. Willard Matthes tary club, was a guest Wednse-

Old Time orchestra. Etolen Car Recovered-Stolen from a second hand car lot on North High street, the automobile owned by A. R. Wilson has been recovered in Los Angeles, police

were informed Wednesday.

On Inspection Trip — County Superintendent Mary L. Fulker-son included Victor Point, Oak Ridge, McAlpin, and Bethel schools in her Wednesday itin-erary of inspections of rural schools.

Robert Littler. Littler Leavesformerly of Salem and now a practicing attorney of San Francisco, left for San Francisco Wednesday night after spending several days in this city.

Finishes Pendleton Job - Dr. Estill Brunk, dental supervisor in

Large Industrial Groups in County Given Service By County Unit

(Continued from Page 1.)

as is also care of garbage. In cases where necessary, the sanitary officer makes one or more follow-up trips even before the part, yard owners are will and anxious to co-operate with the inspector and to carry out his suggestions. The fact that state laws berculosis institution. Dr. Brunk guarding the health of the emwill start work in Marion county ployes are on the side of the inspector are not as a rule considerations of the owners of the yards where unsanitary conditions are found. Once such nuisances are pointed out, owners are considerate enough of the reputation of their yards and the health of their employes to go to some lengths to remedy bad situations. Industrial services include also

the ministrations of the health officer, who is on the job to see that communicable diseases, and particularly those which have a community relationship, are kept at a minimum. Typhoid fever, dysentery and smallpox, diseases which in the past have appeared most from \$6 to \$10. Hamilton Fur- frequently in the industrial camps, this last season were at the lowest level known, and if the intensive program of the demonstration was not responsible for this situation, the reader may do as he pleases about supplying the rea-

son. Public Health Nurses Are Also on Job

The county public health nurses also make periodic visits to these yards and camps, tending minor ailments and giving nursing care to those who are ill. In a few camps, the nurse makes daily visits, as for example to the large Lakebrook camp.

Speaking about nurses and hop yards,, here's a story of an incident which occured in a small officer. hop yard in the north end of the county. A physician was summoned to the camp grounds late one night to deliver a baby for whom no preparation had been made. Seeing conditions, the physician called one of the county nurses to accompany him on the next visit to the mother. The nurse bathed and care for the mother and infant, and witht the aid of the nurse continued her visits until the end of two weeks, when the Renew your subscription before called occasionally to weigh the o'clock at the Rigdon mortuary to field and vegetable crops." ident, and Ruth Fick, vice presi- Nov. 1. All mail subscriptions in baby and see that it was growing chapel, Rev. L. D. Smith of the Oregon to The Statesman \$3 year- in the normal, rightful way.

sanitary inspector both work in Make Road Survey-A survey the lumber camps and sawmills, Those big black grapes at Fiala trip over roads in the Macleay with the stress of this service placed on keeping communicable disease, and especially smallpox, camp or mill, the health officer goes immediately to the grounds and vaccinates all employes and families; quarantines the known case; and makes visits to inspect any possible illness among the other employes during the period when exposure might result in an active case. This careful supervision has more than once pre-

> Default Order Listed-An order of default for the plaintiff in the circuit court case of Mamie A. Sylvester versus Joseph P. Sylvester was signed by Judge L. H. McMahan Wednesday.

Want used furniture. Tel. 511.

Mrs. Bagley Visits-Mrs. John H. Basley and son Wayne R. Bagley were here Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Cora Reid of the county school superintendent's office.

Frank Barnett visits - Frank Barnett of the Sunnyside school district, was a business visitor Wednesday at the office of the county school superintendent.

It is indeed a Bargain Period: One year's subscription to The Statesman by mail in Oregon for O. F. cemetery. \$3.00. Offer good until Nov. 1. *

Lammers at Postoffice-John B. Lammers left Salem Wednesday afternoon for Seattle after a brief inspection visit at the local

Final Account Filed-The final account of the estate of Mary A. Eisenhart was filed in probate late Wednesday afternoon.

Pianos for Rent, H. L. Stiff Richard Stolz of Salem. Furniture Co.

Member Introduced - Frank Chapman was introduced as a new member at Wednesday's meeting of the Rotary club.

Deckebach to Seattle-F. G. Deckebach left Wednesday for a short business trip to Seattle.

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ing a sound and durable policy

between the agricultural depart-

The association went on rec-

At the invitation of the Blue

Key service fraternity of Pacific

university, a group of Willamette

Blue Key members and professor

James T. Matthews journeyed to

Forest Grove Wednesday to speak

at the chapel program. The pur-

students bodies of both schools

assurance of friendly relations at

the football game here Saturday.

dents will address the Willamette

Short talks were made by. Pro-

fessor Matthews, George Poor,

chapel Friday.

for American agriculture."

It otherwise meets the requirements of the Rules and Regulations of the Oregon State Board of Health applying to the general sanitation of such camps Marion County Health Unit 414 N. High Sa. Salem, Oregon

CHANGE CAR ENGLANCE CONTRA The above is a miniature dupleation of the yellow an black plawhich is tacked up in a conspicuous place at auto and industrial camps which have passed the inspection of the Marion county health officer, who works under the county health unit.

Sufficient Protection For Farm Products Advocated By National Organization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 80. - | tion that delay is intolerable," a AP)-Advocating adequate tar- resolution adopted said. iffs on competitive farm products, the national association of as "utterly intolerable" further state agricultural commissioners delay in the solution of the Mustoday deplored the "apparent cle Shoals problem and urged impending failures" of congress that congress establish a nationto enact tariff regulations on agricultural commodities at the the December session. "The products of the Amerit the Mediterranean fruit fly were

rented closing down of the mill and quarantining the entire camp. In fact, services to the lumbering industry have resulted in such economy and saving to employers by the agricultural department. and employes, that whenever a suspicious illness occurs, a call is of the agricultural situation immediately placed for the health with members of the federal

can farms are in such urgent need of additional tariff protec-

Obituary

Darkens Mary Jane Darkens, age 87. died October 30 at her home on route two, Silverton. Survived ment and the agriculture departof Silverton, also by 12 grandchil- asked that congress make availdren and seven great grandchil- wireworm problem, which, it Salem Nazarene church officiat The county health officer and ing. Interment Murphy cemetery.

Frank J. Beaty died at a local hospital October 30 after a long iliness. Father of George Beaty to a minimum. If a case of con- of Coos Bay and Otto Beaty of Satagion is reported from a lumber lem. Member A. F. and A. M. of Redondo Beach, Calif. Funeral announcements later from the Clough-Taylor company.

> Ostrin Carl Ostrin, age 68, died Wednesday night at the home at 1815 frade street. Father of Carl H. Ostrin, Ernest Ostrin, Gustav Ostrin and Mrs. M. R. Mohr. all of Salem. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Announcement of A similar group of Pacific stufuneral later from the Clough-

Taylor company. McGilchrist Funeral services for Jeanle C. (Mrs. William, Sr.) McGilchrist will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Congregational church, Rev. W. C. Kantner and Rev. C. E. Ward officiating. Interment in Odd Fellows cemetery. Direction Rigdon and Son.

Goodfellow Funeral services for Arthur D. Goodfellow, who died October 29 at the home at 653 Jefferson street, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Rigdon Mortuary chapel, with Rev. Harry Gardner officiating. Interment I. O.

Stolz

Funeral services for Mrs. Gideon Stolz, 84, who died Tuesday evening at 575 Court street, will be held Friday at two p.m. at Rigdon mortuary chapel with interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mrs. Stolz is survived by her husband, by one son, Walter T. Stolz and two grandchildren, Mrs. Willard Marshall of Portland and

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Dyke. The men reported that they were given a hearty reception, and that everything augured well for continuance of friendly relations between the schools.

At the Willamette chapel, Dean Erickson announced that there were rumors of a proposed painting party by Willamette students; he said he did not know how wellfounded the story was, but that he hoped that such a party would not be staged.

Nearly 100 members of the Men's Council of the First Methonight at the church dining room. New officers for the year were elected as follows: R. K. Ohling, president; A. A. Schramm, vicepresident and L. J. Covert, secretary-treasurer. U. G. Holt, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting last night.

A concert by the ten-piece Chemawa orchestra and an address by O. H. Lipps, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian training school, on "The American Indian," furnished the program for the evening.

The Council voted to sponsor the annual father and son banquet which will be held for the tentative date set for Friday, No-vember 22. The executive com-Another resolution described mittee appointed to plan for the banquet consists of J. B. Crary, W. C. Winslow and J. O. Rus-

al policy toward the project at J. P. Crary has been selected by the boys' work committee, of More funds for eradication of which W. C. Winslow is chairman, to the post of director of boys' asked in a resolution which apwork for the church. Crary will proved a policy of "reasonable have charge of activities for all indemnification or reimbursethe boys' groups and will-coach ment of persons" whose crops basketball and other athletics in were or may be destroyed in the which the church enters. This is the first time the church has a director for this work. After an informal discussion

FOR SNIKPOH'S PLAY

Characters for the big Snikpoh dramatic production of the first ord in urging closer affiliation semester have been selected by Miss Leila Johnson, faculty adviscured bedding, clean sheets and a by her son, George, and one bed for the mother and child. The daughter, Mrs. Etta M. Goff, both ments of the various states, and tery-comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which will be the vehicle for the amateur actors. The play mother was able to treturn to the dren, of Silverton. Funeral ser- said, "is rapidly assuming the will be presented at the high hop fields, and after that time vices Friday, November 1 at 3:30 proportions of a serious menace school auditorium Friday night, December 13.

Leading parts will be taken by Eleanor Wright as Mary and Bill Dyer as William Hallowell Magee, Other members of the cast and their play part are: Howard Cross, Elijah Quimaby; Victor Williams, John Bland; Nor-man Winslow, Peters, the hermit; Yvonne Smith as Myra Thornhill; Lawrence Brown as Lou Max; Carl Collins as Jim Cargan; Liston Parrish as Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police; and Richard Devers as the owner of Baldpate.

The cast includes several of the new Snikpoh initiates. 'Practice ose of the gathering was to give will be under way in another week.

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Phone 511

William Mumford and Frank Van

The decomposed body of an unknown man which was found in the Willamette river near Sidney Sunday has been positively identified by the county coroner as that of Peter Bunetta, an Austrian, who is thought to be about 50 years old. The man's identification was made possible Tuesday when his suitcase was found on the river bank near Buena Vista, the contents of which proved that the body was that of Bunetta. Photographs of the man and his family were found in the suitcase.

Officers believe that Bunetta committed suicide by jumping indist church attended the dinner to the river from the Polk county and business meet held Tuesday side, the location of his hand bak offering a clue to this belief.

Efforts are being made to com- Oregon. municate with relatives or friends of the man while the remains are

GOODFELLOW RITES PLANNED FOR TODAY

Funeral services for Arthur D. Goodfellow, who died Tuesday at the family home at 653 Jefferson church men and boys, with the street, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Rigdon

mortuary chapel. He had been in ill health for a long period. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery here. Goodfellow was born in Ripon, Wis., December 27, 1849, the eldest of 12 chil-

Mr. Goodfellow was one of the pioneer settlers in the Blackfoot valley, Montana, where he lived for 23 years. He came to Oregon 24 years ago and purchased the Webb Lewis ranch near Bethel hill, Polk county. He planted one of the early walnut groves on that farm 17 years ago. Later he lived in Portland, where he was engaged in the grocery business for

some time. He is survived by his widow, a son Howard, a sister, Mrs. Mand Goodell of Eau Claire, Wisc., and two brothers. Vernon of Center, Minn., and Erwin of Lewiston, Idaho.

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