state in combating the use of

oleomargerine. According to Mr.

Jameson, Prof. P. M. Brandt,

head of the animal husbandry de-

partment of O. S. C. has been ap-

pointed chairmana in charge of

this work in Oregon and an ac-

tive campaign is to be waged. It

was pointed out that the retail

merchants are not to blame for

the large sales of oleo but that

they are forced to sell what their

customers demand. It was agreed

that users must be educated to

A committee consisting of Sid-

ney Miller, M. G. Gunderson, and

E. A. Rhoten was appointed to

arrange for the next meeting of

At the close of the business

meeting Prof. Jameson present-

ed certificates to members of the

association whose dairy herds

averaged 300 pounds or more of

butter fat during the past year.

These certificates were present-

F. G. Kuensting, Warren Gray,

C. J. Stuppel, Neil Miller, Floyd

Parker, Frank Clark, S. H. Robi-

son, Lee Sutton, Henry Torvend,

Jones Bros., Sherley Brown, A.

F. Hobart, Raymond Titus, Wy-

man Bros., John Kraus. M. G.

Gunderson, Samuel Torvend, W.

L. Gooding, Silas Torvend, S. J.

Smith, Fred Miller, C. J. Bern-

ing, R. Kiencheloe, H. A. Brandt,

B. P. Stuppel, J. A. Kraemer,

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demand butter instead of oleo.

combining the two state feed or-

ganizations under one manage-

other districts, some thirty-five firms having already joined te-

gether to form the nucleus of the

new group. While organization

details will occupy the Regional

meetings now announced, there

will also be a discussion of trade

practice rules, and standard prac-

tices, as already well under way

in the older Washington feed or-

Other matters to come before

the Salem meeting on the 13th

will include report of the Board

of governors on \_district lines,

membership, organization details,

ten association; trade relations,

unfform sack weights, and other

matters of immediate interest to

the feed trade. It is expected

local governor, will attend the

meeting, but other governors, in-

cluding the president and vice

White,, an attendance of about 20

**Supporters** 

**Hear Hoover** 

Members of the executive com-

mittee of Cascade Area council,

Boy Scouts of America, will hold

a dinner conference at the Mar-

20th anniversary dinner of the

Scouts, Judge O. P. Geshow is

president of the executive group.

The national observance will be

Washington, D. C., and is spon-

sored by the chief executive and

president's address will be made

at 9 o'clock eastern time, which

means it will be received here at

6 o'clock. Following reception of

the pational program, the local

executive board will go into ses-

sion here to consider several im-

the local council pointed out yes-

terday that it is especially ap-

propriate that the dinner confer-

ence should be held in Washing-

ton and sponsored by the repre-

sentatives of the federal govern-

ment and various national agen-

cies with which the Boy Scouts

of America actively cooperate,

because of the fact that the Boy

Scout movement in America had

its origin in the city of Washing-

The scouting organization was

incorporated in Washington Feb-

ruary 8, 1910 through the ef-

Colin H. Livingstone, the latter

of America since 1926 and will

give a brief talk at the national

the late ex-President Taft and

ex-President Coolidge have main-

tained a keen interest in the suc-

Charles Whittemore.

may be assigned to similar du-

Much enthusiasm and willing-

ness to work is being evidenced

by the men turning out for the re-

organized drum corps. Many of

the old members have reported.

and Friday night there were 15

new men practicing. Sessions

Frank Cain, manager of the

Corps, predicts that a bigger and

better organization than Salem

has had in the past will be pro-

duced, which is a large order in-

asmuch as the Salem corps rank-

ed high in music and marching

at the national competition last

uniforms were not up to the

standard set by the eastern corps.

the state contest at Baker this

year, with the prospect that if it

wins first or second place it will

The local corps will compete in

are held each Friday night.

West further pointed out that

dinner tomorrow night.

cess of scouting.

ties here.

Scout Executive O. P. West of

members of his cabinet.

portant problems.

**Local Scout** 

ment.

ganization.

## **Local News Briefs**

Many Attend Meet-A large, Miss Garfield Back-Miss Edna erowd of Marion county teachers Garfield has returned from sevattended the second local teach- eral weeks at Los Angeles where ers' institute held yesterday she was guest at the home of her morning at the Woodburn high nephew, Dr. E. W. Tiegs, a dean school. In addition to the regu- atthe University of Southern Callarly scheduled program, a letter ifornia. She also visited friends at dated from Stockton, Calif., and Long Beach, Santa Barbara and Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county Pasadena, attended the San Gabrischool superintendent, was read. el Mission play, and took the trip A unique half-hour program was to Mt. Lowe with Mr. and Mrs. given by Woodburn high school R. J. Hendricks, Two weeks were students, and deviated from the spent with relatives and friends usual for the teachers in that sev- at Oakland, Palo Alto, Berkeley, eral dancing numbers were in- Sacramento, Lodi and Ashland. cluded. W. W. Fox, rural school While at Oakland, Miss Carfield supervisor and Fred Wolf, high was the guest of friends on the school principal, were in attend- amphibian air ferry "Stanford" ance from Salem. The last local across San Francisco bay. institute will be held at Stayton April 19.

Husky Higrade Baby Chicksall breeds. Also started Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. Salem's Petland, 273 State st. Phone 656.

Calls Grange Committee-S. H. Van Trump, chairman of Pomona Grange's committee on agriculture, has called a meeting of the representatives of the agriculture committee of the 12 subordinate granges of the county to be held at the court house Wednesday. March 12, at 10 o'clock Fred Goff of Roseburg, chairman of the state grange agricultural committee, will meet with the group on that date and will also bring a member of the Oregon State college to speak to the group

Dance-McElroy's Oregonians. Mellow Moon, Salem, Wed, Mar.

Vote to Be Taken-A vote on consolidation of the Liberty and Rosedale school districts will be held Monday. Petitions requesting district boundary board recently. The Rosedale district has been transporting its pupils to Liberty this year in an effort to determine | were taken back to the school on whether or not the lar er school which resulted was not better for both districts. With the experiment proving successfull the vote to consolidate has resulted.

Want used furniture. Tel. 511

Insurance Men to Meet-A meeting of the recently reorganized Salem Insurance Union will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 A number of social events were o'clock at the chamber of commerce, when preliminary plans for the annual convention of the Oregon Insurance Union to be held here April 14 and 15 will be worked out. All local insurance secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will agents and representatives are

Ministers to Meet-The local afternoon, and has chosen as her Ministerial association will meet subject, Burnett's "Land of the Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Two papers vance of Lent" by Rev. George H. ber, price and terms stated. Call at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March Swift, and the other on a list of or phone 515 for the list and 13, according to an announcerecent books dealing with "The drive around to view these pro-Life of Christ," by Dr. J. D. Mc- perties yourself, W. H. Graben-Cormick of Kimball School of horst oC., 134 South Liberty St.

Dollar dinner every night 5:45 to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Miss Bishop to Portland-Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Willamette student, and niece of C. P. Bishop, is spending the weekend with her for another two weeks. parents in Portland, having motored down with her mother, Mrs. Fred Bishop, who was a Salem visitor Friday.

Stolen Car Found - An automobile belonging to Ted Jackson of Independence, stolen fro mthe vicinity of the skating rink Friday night, was found at 14th and Oxford street the next morning. It and Mrs. Sydney Lloyd of 1779 had been stripped of three tires. the battery and other accessories.

Shed dry wood-coal. Prompt delivery, Tel. 13, Salem Fuel Co.

Butler on Way South-Eric Butler, manager of the local Union, left Saturday Western morning for San Jose, Calif. where he will spend three months at the Western Union training

Aurora Man Files-G. A. Ehlen, of Aurora, Saturday filed with the county clerk his declaration of candidacy for the office of precinct committeeman for the Aurora precinct. Ehlen declares himself to be a republican.

Dance, McElroy's Oregonians, Mellow Moon, Salem, Wed, Mar. 12. Ladies 25c, gents 75c.

Visits From Evans Valley-Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Evans Valley was a business visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Johnson has just taken over leadership of two new clubs which have been formed in the

Underwriters Meet - The Salem Life underwriters held a meeting Saturday at the Marion hotel with Claire Lee, state insurance commissioner, giving a short talk. Fifteen men

Terminal Taxi Service, call 62. New low rates. No charge for extra passengers.

Visits Her Aunt Miss Eva Ferree is a weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Winchester at New-

Miss Bostrack Visits-Among the visitors in the city yesterday was Miss Mamie Bostrack of Mari-

Monmouth Man Visits - Emil Braxling, who owns a large farm near Monmouth, was a Saturday business visitor in the city.

YES-We Rent Used Furniture Call 2193, Used Furniture Chairman of P. S. C. States

sympathy extended us during the

illness and death of our beloved

mother, Mrs. Dolly Kelly. Mrs.

May Attend Meeting-The re-

vival now in progress r' the Glad

Thidings hall, Court and Commer-

cial streets, is being well attended,

James B. Burrell of North Caro-

lina, nationally known evangelist,

is speaking each evening at 8:00

o'clock, oBth Evangelist Burrell

congregatio.. with southern melo-

meetings, says Rev. C. S. Johnson,

ways from the Northwest Mill-

picked up in Salem by the police

Saturday morning. They were

found wandering on Front street.

Young Ball said he was on his

lives. The younger boy said he

ran away because the older boys

Leaves for Modesto-Miss Mil-

ed her services as statistician for

left last night on the West Coast

for her home in Modesto, Calif.

held and in Portland for Miss Ihr-

ig on the occasion of her depar-

To Give Talk at School-Mrs.

Elizabeth K. Gallaher, general

at the state training school this

Patient Some Better-Mrs.

an operation at the Salem Gen-

will return through the south.

Nicholson on Business-B. W.

Nicholson, member of the school

board at Scotts Mills, was a Sat-

urday caller at the office of the

Rock Plants and Perennials-

from Aubretia to Zauschneria, at

lufer's Perennial Gardens, three

miles south on Pacific highway.

Forfeits Bail-E. C. Hamilton

of Eugene forfeited \$10 bail in

municipal court here Saturday

when he failed to answer a charge

Goes to British Columbia -

Miss Mildred Sipprell, who has

been visiting her sister here and

whose home is in Pasadena, left

Fails to Stop - Arthur Spen-

cer wer fined \$2.50 in municipal

court Saturday on a charge of

falling to stop at a through

APPOINTMENT DELAYED

until next week the appointment

of a private secretary to succeed

Miss Beatrice Walton, who has

resigned to take effect March 15.

It was said that the governor has he names of several persons un-

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yesterday for Vancouver, B. C.

of speeding.

county school superintendent,

in bed with pneumonia.

at the school bullied him. They

low Moon, Wed. March 12.

Runaways Returned-Raymond

the pastor.

Sam Wickiger and family.

He'll Wait and Confer With Governor Frank Miller, chairman of the public service commission, announced Saturday that he would

not have any statement to make and relations with the Washingin connection with Governor Norblad's letter urging the commission to lend its engineers to Carey and Harlan, rate experts, in connection with making valuations that not only Mr. White, as the of the traction lines of the Portland Electric Power company, un-Card of Thanks-We wish to til such time as he has conferred thank our friends for the beauwith the executive. tiful floral offerings and kind

Governor Norblad's letter, which was prepared in Portland ed to attend, according to Mr. Thursday and printed in Friday's Oregonian, was sent to the offi- or more being anticipated. ces of the public service commission at noon yesterday, but did not reach Mr. Miller's desk until early today.

Miller indicated that any statement he may make will be in writing, and will be delivered to Governor Norblad before being given to the press.

Friends of Mr. Miller said toand his wife are entertaining the day that they would not be surprised if he would retire from dies. Everyone is more than welthe commission. Miller always come to attend any or all of the has been regarded as a man of strong, yet fair convictions, and ket coffee shop at 5:50 o'clock has said repeatedly that he tonight to "listen in" on the rawould not serve in any public ca- | dio broadcast of President Hoo-Ball, 13 and Jack Neece, 12, run- pacity unless he was free from ver's address to be given at the dictation. tary academy at Portland, were

Miller made it plain today that in his previous statement he declared that all records of the public service commission would be held at the Willard hotel in available to Carey and Harlan, the election were presented to the | way to Powers, where his father | but that he would not be a party to lending the engineers of the commission to any private coneern or investigators

It was indicated today that Miller would confer with Governor Norblad early next weet; in con-McElroy's Dance Band at Melnection with the latter's letter. Miller may then issue a statement giving his version of the controversy. This version, whatever it dred Ihrig, who recently concludmay be, probably will be based on records of the public service comthe child health demonstration, mission and not the statements of Carey and Harlan or any other firms or persons connected with the traction line valuations.

## conduct a story hour for the girls

The first meeting of the newly organized Oregon Feed Dealers' association to be held in the Sa-Now Ready-Select list of spement authorized by Harley White. of Salem, district governor for this district. Mr. White is also secretary-treasurer of the new association, which was formed ori-Claude Van Slyke, who underwent ginally by a meeting held in Salem, at which the old Willamette eral hospital early this week, is Valley Grain Dealers association reported to be recovering slowly, voted to consolidate with a statebut will not be able to go home wide organization of feed and grain men, under the name of the Oregon Feed Dealers' association. Starts on Trip . . Mary A. White A board of governors was electof route one, Aumsville, was in ed at that meeting, which took Salem yesterday making arrangeplace in February, and officers of the new Association announced ments to leave for a month's trip to Clayton, N. M. She is travelat that time included W. C. Theing via Portland and Denver and da, Hillsboro, president; Vernon Burlingham, Forest Grove, vice Children Better - Buddy and president; and Mr. White as secretary-treasurer. Floyd Oles. Mildred Lloyd, children of Mr. who is also Manager of the Feed Dealers association of Washing-Chemeketa street, are recovering ton, was selected as manager for from a three weeks' confinement the new Oregon feed group, thus

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# Meetings are being organized in

Petitioners Given Tests For Naturalization at Courthouse Here

Preliminary examinations of 7 petitioners for naturalization nue. The Wilsons will move in papers of American citizenship very soon, Mr. Wilson is a chemwere held at the Marion county ist at the Hunt Brother's Cannery. court house Saturday with W. Blackman, district examiner of the department of labor in charge. The purpose of the examinations was to prepare the been having poor health and petitioners for the final test before Circuit Court Judge L. H. good. She wil leave Saturday eve-McMahan. The date set for the ning or Sunday morning. president, are expected to be on final exam is Friday, June 13, of hand. All feed dealers are invitthis year.

The following persons were present for the examinations given Saturday: Frank Waser, ronte 5, Box 138, Salem; Jens Christian Jensen, Aumsville; William DeLangh Silverton; Edward Julius Ostgaard, 614 North Second street, Silverton; Engelaus Larsen Reisem, 310 Jersey street, Silverton; Adolph J. Johansen, 512 Norway avenue, Silverton; Alois Rollin, St. Benedict's Abbey, Mt. Angel; Malcolm MacDonald, route 3, box 78, Salem; Margaret Clayton, Station 'A", Salem; William Henry Mc-Collum, 1090 South 15 street, Saelm; Eva Wekerle, route 2, Woodburn: Alice Marie Welty, route 7, hox 1982, Salem; Stephanie A. Ancey, 1955 North Capitol, Salem; Louis Tritsch, 36 Oak street, Salem; Gabrielle darie Fabry, 770 Bellevue street, Salem, and Helen Waser, Salem.

Only about one-balf of the persons named in the foregoing list of applicants succeeded gaining the approval of the official examiner. Those who were lack ing in various phases of the study of citizenship were urged to prepare more thoroughly for final hearing

## .2 SECOND FEET

The well being drilled at the Senator Sam' Brown place as a demonstration well for irrigation purposes has struck a strong flow of water and drilling has ceased. A pump was installed yesterday and soon the eight-inch pipe was filled with the flowing stream. The estimated flow was around 1.2 second feet. The water is to be used for summer irrigation for forts of William D. Boyce and Mr. Brown's berry farm.

Monday at 10 o'tlock another of whom was for 15 years head test will be made. A number of during my term of office perform will be given, one on "The Obsercial home buys with house numsion at the Marion hotel, Salem,
president of a Chicago bank, has ed are going out to see the flow
preme court to the best of my
ability and continue my utmost lem district will be a dinner ses- of the order. Walter W. Head, Salem people and others interest- the duties of justice of the su-

The well is a project of a cooperative enterprise of the college, power companies, and railroads which financed the drilling. Another well will be drilled on the tor. As these prove successful the owners will pay the cost and the money will be used for drilling wells for other farmers in the valley. Dr. W. L. Powers of the state college, was at the Brown place yesterday.

## West Salem

former Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White of Sadrum major of the Corvallis American Legion drum and bugle corps and winner of first place in the drum majors' contest at Edgewater street, Mr. A. V. White will serve for a term of five the last state convention here, is and Mr. R. L. White are brothers years. Dr. Wood is a democrat. now a resident of Salem and is of Mrs. John Thomas and sons of turning out for practice with the Mrs. M. A. White. corps of Capital Post No. 9. He Glen Warehime and Riney Mar-

tin of St. Helens were Sunday callers in West Salem. The editor of the Dallas Observer, Mr. Richardson, was a visitor at the West Salem Star office of

The Hinkle property on Edgewater street is now occupied by Mr. Tatom and his family. The Tatoms came from a ranch west

of town. Alma Richardson, daughter of Vance Richardson of Rosemont avenue, will leave Sunday or Monday for Madras, where she will spend the remainder of the school year and lost out only because its term with her two aunts and un-

cles, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews. She will go to school while in Madras. Her uncle, David Lee, of Plaza avenue will take her and he will remain around there doing

Harry McDowell of the Tourist uto camp has been very busy painting the inside of the auto cabins on his camp ground. He is also making several other im-

provements. Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Wilson have rented the property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. The house is on 390 McNary ave-

Mrs. Chapman is making ready where she wil visit with her sister, Miss W. P. Schafer. She has

Formal briefs outlining Southern Pacific company's case against the proposed entry of the Great Northern railway into California through joint construction of a connecting rail link with Western Pacific. Saturday were on file with the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington. Covering 1.042 pages, the documents constitute the company's answer to briefs filed with the commission a month ago by Great Northern and Western Pacific,

A total of 555 pages are devoted to argument and 487 pages

They likewise represent the posi-

to abstract of testimony. Proponents of the proposed rail fink are now given 20 days in which to file an answer to the Southern Pacific's briefs

The briefs were signed by Ben C. Dey, Guy V. Shoup, E. A. L. Whittle and E. J. Foulds, counsel for Southern Pacific, and J. M. Souby and Dana T. Smith, counsel or the Union Pacific.

Oliver P. Coshow of Roseburg, democrat, Saturday filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for reelection to the office of justice of the state supreme court. He is a candidate for what is known as position No. 5. "If I am nominated and elect-

ed," read his platform, "I will ability, and continue my utmost to conduct the business of the court efficiently, impartially and promptly.'

"Justice toward all administered without unnecessary delay," is Rostvold dairy farm near Moni- the slogan adopted by Justice Co-

Dr. Joel C. Booth of Lebanon republican, has filed for the nomination for state senator from the fourth senatorial district, comprising Lane and Linn counties. Mr. Booth filed neither platform nor slogan.

PORTLANDER NAMED

Dr. Charles C. Newcastle of Portland, Saturday was appointed by Governor Norblad a member lem were recent dinner guests at of the state board of medical exthe home of Mr. and Mrs. John aminers. He succeeds Dr. Joseph Thomas and Mrs. M. A. White of F. Wood, also of Portland, and View cemetery.

EXTRADITION ORDERED Governor Norblad Saturday auhorized the extradition of Gus Silver, who is under arrest in Klamath Falls charged with passing worthless checks in San Francisco. An officer arrived in Sa-Edgewater street during the lem today in quest of a state warrant.

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Marion County Jersey Club Votes on Ruling for Its Spring Show

The spring showing of the Marion county Jersey cattle club will be an abortion free exhibit, the county organization. according to the decision reached to leave for Spokane, Washington, on Saturday at the meeting of the association held in the Salem chamber of commerce. No action thinks a change might do her was taken in regard to the state fair exhibit and discussion of this was referred to a later meeting. N. C. Jameson, extension dairyman of O. S. C. reported the work being done over the

Leona H. Miller, age 38, died March 8, at the home at 2217 State street, Wife of Morris W. Miller; mother of Mrs. Ruth L. Jones, Paul R., Lloyd A., Gladys A. L., Joyce L., Faye and Gay, all of Salem; daughter of Mrs. L. C. Slater of Prescott, Wash, Funeral services at 2 o'clock Monday from spite the fact that the country the residence at 2217 State, Rev. produces none. H. E. Stover officiating and W. T. Rigdon and son in charge.

Jeanine Baldwin, recently from tion of the Union Pacific in the Bend, died at a local hospital on March 8, at the age of one year, two months and 22 days, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baldwin. Funeral announcement later from the Clough-Taylor mor-

> Hale Died in this city March 8, John Hale, 82, Survived by widow, Florence: two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Melvin of Woodburn and Mrs. Ada Nichols of Pend.eton, two sons, Claude of Milwaukie, and Roy of Fresno, California, Private funeral services Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Clough-Taylor chapel, Rev. Earl Cochran officiating. Interment City View

Courtney Grave side services for John Courtney, formerly of 325 West Wilson street, were held yesterday morning at the Odd Fellows cemefery, the Terwilliger funeral home in charge.

Miiyami Baby Niiyami, the infant son

No! Why in thunder didn't of Mr. and Mrs. George Nilyami, rou wake me? You know I am were held Saturday morning at scared of a thunderstorm. 9:30 o'clock from the Terwilliger funeral home. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Electra Stokes, age 84, died here March 8. Remains shipped to Portland for services and interment by the Terwilliger funeral

Carl Beyer, 81, died March 1 at he home, 730 North 15th street. Hsuband of Mrs. Caroline Beyer and father of Ernest of Salem, F. G., of Rhame, N. D., Herman of Fairmount, N. D., and Mrs. L. M. Propp, of Salem. Funeral services Monday at 2 o'clock at the Christ Lutheran church 18th and State street, Rev. Amos E. Minneman officiating. Under direction Rigdon and Son. Interment City

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