duction any time this spring.

Ideal Weather at Hand

Needham Encouraged

slump and feels certain that this

season is going to start a good

increase over last year's business.

Another gratifying thing, he says,

is, that since the cold snap all

purchasers of baby chicks report

that their losses have been un-

usually light, many reporting less

Annual Event at "Y" Will

Show Customs of Race

Group Living Here

A varied program will be pre-

sented tonight under the direc-

tion of the local Japanese people,

in the large gymnasium of the Y.

M. C. A. building on Court street.

The program open to the public,

has proved one of the most popu-

lar Friday night events of the

Kimigayo (Japanese National Anthem)

Flutes and vocal.
Folk song Misses Nakamura, Miss Mitoma, Miss Usui, accompanist.
Piano solo—"Shin Uroshima," Miss

Pinno solo—"Shin Uroshima," Miss Jessie Fukuda.
Folk song and dance, Misses Emi and Kimi Yada.
Vocal solo, Mr. Kodo.
Dance, Mary and Horuko Takoyams.
Koto (Japanese harp) and shamisen (Japanese banjo), Mrs. Okuda and Miss Martha Okuda.

Martha Okuda.

Flute (shakuhachi) and "koto," Mr.
Yamasaki and Mrs. Moriya.

Folk song, Misses Nakamusa, Miss
Mitoma, Miss Usui, accompanist.

Piano solo, Miss Hashie Watanobe.

Folk song and dance, Misses Emi and Kimi Yada. Flue and koto, Mr. Yamasaki and Mrs.

The program has been arrang-

L. A. Liljequist, Marshfield at-

torney, who has received the in-

dorsement of a number of sports-

men's organizations, for the of-

fice of state game commissioner to succeed Ben F. Dorris of Eu-

gene, who has resigned, Thursday informed Governor Norblad that

he is not an applicant for the ap-

"I am satisfied," read Lilje-

quist's letter to the governor,

that it would be difficult for a

person to pass on the numerous

questions required to be determin-

ed without an opportunity to in-

vestigate the conflicting facts

"Officers cannot be expected to

give the requisite time to solve

these problems under the condi-

tions under which the game com-

mission is appointed, acts and

"I feel that the inherent inabil-

ity to dispose of all questions

which come up for solution judi-

cially and upon full information

would make it impossible for me

to give the service which I think

is required, and as a consequence

you will please eliminate my name

"I feel that a southern or

southwestern Oregon man is en-

titled to be represented, as it is

the center of the finest game por-

tions of the state, and the inter-

ests of the people of southern and

southwestern Oregon could best

be conserved by having a man

from such community, and such a

man serving would also be of greater value to the state."

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The last two weeks have also

Local News Briefs NW

of the Mill street Methodist pastor. Frank Stellmacher of Albany, will give the descriptive address accompanying the pictures. Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Bailey and family will be guests of honor at the dinner.

Just arrived a large assortment of worsted tailored made men's suits. Get yours while they last, \$20 to \$23, extra pants \$5.00. Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co.

Picture to Be Shown - "The Transgressor," a motion picture showing the effect of intemperance and the benefit of prohibition will be shown in the First Methodist church Sunday evening by R. E. Cookingham of Portland, under auspices of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league. The program has been presented in a number | 2785J. of churches of Salem.

Baby chicks, R. I. Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks; Special tain Harc.d G. Maison commandprice this week. E. B. Flake's Pet- ing, topped the February drill atland Farm Hatchery, Pacific tendance of Oregon national guard Highway north. (No longer con- units, according to The Oregon nected with the store in town.) *

Boys to Have Hearing-Three boys apprehended by city police officers in an attempted theft from the North Salem storage room of the Oregon News company are to have a hearing Saturday morning at 9 o'clock before County Judge Siegmund. The lads were turned over to the juvenile judge Wednesday.

For a good time, come to dence at Turner Sat, nite.

Itemizer-Observer was a visitor in Salem Thursday attending the state basketball tournament. Richardson said his chief interest now was Dallas' chances at the tourney. As yet little political talk is heard in the Polk county seat according to Richardson.

For short time only, three loads 16 in. old fir mill block, \$15.75. Fred-E. Wells, Inc. Phone 1542.*

Said to Have Speeded-Kenneth Keuscher, 2595 Brooks avenue, was arrested late Thursday First Christian church. afternoon while driving a truck in which he was said to have been going 35 miles an hour. He will have his trial today.

Want used furniture. Tel. 511. Phone 656.

Repair Permit Issued-A permit to repair his house at 2094 number of copies of the Willa-Center street, was issued today to mette Collegian, weekly newspais to do the work and the esti-

Large assortment of ladies' the state series. spring coating at prices you can afford to pay. Thos, Kay Woolen

Shoemaker are in Portland at- a half weeks. tending a missionary rally of the

Chambers, manager of the J. C. Penney store here, was a business visitor with Albany friends Thurs- at an estimated cost of \$75.

the county school superintendent, 21 as previously stated

SAM BROWN FILES

tanabe, Japanese student of Miss Bedford; and review of Wheeler McMillan's book, "Too Many Farmers," by S. H. Van Trump. One application for membership will be acted upon at today's meeting, and three ney ones are

Brown of Gervais,

Thursday filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for state senator for Marion county. Brown has served two terms in the senate. At the last legislative session he indicated he would not be a candidate for re-James J. Wolfe of Waldport

has filed for the office of representative in the legislature for the 14th district, comprising Lincoln and Polk counties. He is a repub-Sinclair A. Wilson, 321 Watts

avenue. Portland, seeks the repub- by the faculty as sufficient time lican nomination for representative in the legislature for the 18th to break the monotony of the district, comprising Multnomah county.

Perry O. DeLap of Klamath lem le Falls, has filed for the republican train. nomination for representative in the legislature for the 21st district, comprising Klamath, Lake, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties. J. P. Yates of Wasco, would

serve as representative in the legislature for the 28th district, comprising Sherman. Gilliam and Wheeler counties. Yates is a republican.

W. M. Hunter of Gold Beach, would serve as representative in the legislature for the sixth district, comprising Cook and Curry counties. He is a republican.

Salem Grange To Hold Meet

Regular monthly meeting of Salem Grange No. 17 will be held Saturday at McCornack hall, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning with the business ses- flying but both of the principals sion, which will be followed by a in the bout will have their say. potluck dinner at noon. The King Leon will be featured in lecturer's hour will be at 1:30 some plain and fancy crowing afto'clock, this to be in charge for er the initiation. the first time of Mrs. S. H. This pet bird under the direc-Van Trump, new lecturer, who re- tion of Paul A. Lee has appeared cently returned from a two over the air on six different oc-months' trip south. The program, casions and has never failed to which is open to the public, will "do his stuff." consist of songs by the grange; a talk on birds by George W. Jim Stout, of Handley, Tex., is Shand; solo, Caprice a Biennois the world's youngest drummer, ly Kriesler by Miss Hoshie Wa- his father claims. Jim is 8.

Bird Pictures Tonight — Pictures of birds of Oregon will be Dr. Norman K. Tully continues shown in the First Methodist an enthusiastic handball player at church Friday night at the close his new charge in Alhambra, he of the donation dinner which is writes local friends. No gym bebeing served by the Men's Coun- ing available in his new town, he cil of the church for the benefit drives several times a week to Pasadena to utilize the handball courts at the Y. M. C. A. there. The Tullys are enjoying their new charge very much, it is under-

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

Arant in City-Lucien Arant, one of the publishers of the Bakar day noon. Oregon, Harlan pointDemocrat-Herald and business ed out, has plenty of resources manager of the firm, was an inDut neither men or money in to speed up production to ordinary May and June capacity. It is to be nearly as good, if not better. basketball tournament. He went to Monmouth at night to visit his farm acres, less than three milmother. Arant sent 100 words lion of which are under plow, by wire to his paper telling the prospects for developing Oregon story of his team's defeat.

Dr. Ira J. Neher, osteopathic physician and surgeon, 506 U.S. National Bank Bldg. Maternity cases, a specialty. Phone 859 or

Company B on Top-Company B, 162nd .nfantry of Salem, Capunits, according to The Oregon Guardsman just issued from headquarters here, Company B had a percentage of 98.3 in drill attendance during that month.

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Runnels to Preach-Rev. E. P. Runnels, rector of the Episcopal ies have purchased 203,400 acres church in McMinnville and vicar of land and made investments of of the adjacent missions, will be \$18,333,278 in all forms of land, the special preacher at the Fri- equipment and household goods, day night Lenten service in St. and 4,983 families have written Richardson in City—Earl Rich-ardson, publisher of the Dallas service will commence at 7:30 Paul's Episcopal church here. The their intentions to come to Oreo'clock tonight.

> The new private dining room at the Market Coffee Shop is proving a popular place for group meetings, luncheons, banquets. Call 1072 for arrangements.

> Endeavor to Rally-A Marion county Christian Endeavor rally will be held next Friday at 8:00 o'clock at the First Evangelical church here. An executive commitheld Tuesday, March 25, at the

Unloading sale on husky high grade Rhode Island Red baby chicks, Friday and Saturday. Salem's Petland, 273 State St.,

Visitors See Collegian-A large Reavis. L. M. Ramage the work and the estitest is \$50

Thursday to those who attended the collegian, weekly newspaper published by Willamette university students, were distributed thursday to those who attended the collegian, weekly newspaper published by Willamette university students, were distributed thursday to those who attended the collegian, weekly newspaper published by Willamette university students, were distributed than the collegian, weekly newspaper published by Willamette university students, were distributed to the collegian to Thursday to those who attended the afternoon basketball games in

Summer Dates Set-Dates for

the summer grade school . to be conducted as usual at Park and Attending Rally-Rev. B. F. Grant schools, have been anounced Shoemaker, pastor of the Court and show first classes on June 16, street Church of Christ, and Mrs. the course to extend for five and

Permit Granted-City Building inspector Bushnell Thursday Chambers to Albany - J. N. granted R. W. Johnson a permit to reshingle his house in this city. Arthur Tucker is to do the work

Play March 28. - The play In Town from Macleay - Mrs. which young people of the North Lorena Thompson of Macleay was Howell grange are arranging will a Thursday visitor at the office of be given March 28, and not March

scheduled to be handed in.

Spring vacation at Willamette university will begin with the last | ment were present at the review. classes this afternoon according to the final announcement made Thursday morning by Dean F. M.

Erickson of the university. The spring vacation this year lasts ten days which is deemed for students to visit home and second semester. A few students who live long distances from Salem left this morning on an early

The vacation was originally lican, Oregon. planned for earlier in t he year but due to the dates of the state basketball tournament it was postponed one week and will be from March 21 to 31.

Pet Rooster to Appear Before K. G. W. 'Mike'

King Leon will ride Sweet Willam Friday night!

Sounds odd, to be true, but King Leon is the pet rooster of tery. the Lloyd A. Lee Hatchery and Here Saturday

Poultry Farm of Salem and he is scheduled to be initiated into the Keep Growing Wiser Order of Hoot Owls at KGW and the ceremony will take place at the regular Friday night meeting.

It is not certain whether it will be wool or feathers that will be

E. G. Harlan Gives Talk Before Salem Advertising Club Thursday

lan, publicity representative of and winter egg market. the state chamber of commerce,

But with 18,000,000 potential We believe the most permanent and satisfactory method of devel-oping Oregon is through settle-ment of our unoccupied lands. Oregon has 60,000 farm families and we are increasing at the rate of over 1,000 farm families per year, in the fact of a national movement away from the farm —over 600,000 people were lost to farming in 1929."

"The state chamber records show that an average of 75 new families locate in the state every 30 days, buy about 5,000 acres of land and bring a quarter of a million dollars of new capital with them. Ninety-five per cent of the Oregonians who sell anything to new families remain in the state with the money thus received," Harlan said. In the past six years, 4,420 new familgon with nearly \$15,000,000 available for investment purposes, figures fro mthe chamber

"Since California invests \$2,-500,000 yearly in statewide admore on the order of what they reached \$30,000,000. tee meeting is scheduled to be are accustomed," Harlan pointed out in telling of the success of the Oregon chamber of commerce office located in Los Angeles in getting these families interested in Oregon.

Harlan quoted figure after figure to show the potential wealth, much of which is now opening up, which is bound up in Oregon.

If the name Viking sticks as well for Salem high's athletic teams as the Viking Review, given at the assembly hour yesterday to introduce the new school nickname, went over, it'll be Vikings for generations. Anyway, students were all for the review, presented by 75 high school students with Kay Goulet in general

A new standard high school ring was presented to LeRoy Rudin who suggested the name Vikings, and a standard pin to Wayne Weeks, who submitted the name Comets, judged second best. These awards were made by Joe King, student body president.

In addition to music by the orchestra, numbers on the program included: Viking Hop by 20 blond girls, words and music for which were written by David Eyre; "Song of the Shields" by 20 brunettes, with Fritz Ammann singing the solo part; Charlotte Brown in "V, the Vikings;" and "Sweetheart Song," words and music for which were written by Jean Lunsford, with 20 blonds and 20 boys in the cast and for which Virgil Harrison and Fae Driscoll gave an exhibition waltz. A large number of the high school students who are in Salem for the state basketball tourna-

cratic ranks.

HAWLEY PUTS IN BILL

WASHINGTON, March 20. -AP)-Land more suitable to timber than agriculture within six miles of the boundaries of the Siuslaw national forest, Oregon, would be added to the forest and settlers would receive in exchange other federal lands under the provision of a bill introduced today by Representative Hawley, repub-

bituary

Ann E. Stratton, 83, died in a Mother of J. J. Stratton and Mrs.
Fred Owen of Salem, Dr. Albert
of Portland, Dr. Fred of Dakota, and David Stratton of New York. Funeral services Friday at 2 p., m. from the Clough-Taylor chapel, and interment in the Zena ceme-

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Baby Chick Business Is Holding up Well Here in Opinion of W. C. Conner

By W. C. CONNER Editor, Northwest Poultry

Journal Regardless of the low price of been an ideal time to start baby eggs for this season of the year, chicks out in the brooders and the baby chick business is hold- treat them to a good sun bath eving up well and large orders con- ery day. As a result chick orders Three things, men, money and tinue to come in for chicks to have been coming in lively, C. N. resources, are necessary for de-build up good laying flocks for Needham, of the Salem Chicker-

In fact, there is nothing un- ning, March 15, during which told the Salem Advertising club usual about the lower price of week he received and filled orders in addressing that group yester- eggs just now, for the advent of for exactly 19,400 baby chicks Therefore there is a plentiful supply in the markets and there is not likely to be an increased pro-

CHICAGO NOT SO

Head of Y. M. C. A. There Tells of Big Construction Program

Salem business men had the opportunity Thursday noon to listen to William Francis, one of the leading business men of Chicago, who is president of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Mr. Francis is on a trip through the west, meeting Y. M. C. A. groups and telling his story of the achievements of the Chicago "Y." He is loyal to his home town, too. people think," he asserted.

people thinks," he asserted. "I would rather live in Chicago than in any place I ever saw," he continued while the audience smiled visibly.

He told briefly, following the luncheon which was served at the "Y" building, how his organizavertising, against a possible \$50,- tion in Chicago, has been moving 00 for Oregon, great streams of forward in recent years. Their prospective settlers first come to survey showed 33 definite comthe west through California gate- munity centers in the city, and ways, but finding a specialized ag- the plan has been to build a "Y" riculture, land at high prices, building in each center. The buildthey naturally seek something ing campaign for this purpose Big Estate to "Y"

A few years ago the city organization was in debt a half million dollars. Inspired by the offer of John G. Sheld, leading Chicago merchant, the board itself bledged \$600,000 out of the million that was raised to wipe out the debt and start an endowment fund. ed by Dan Tagagi and Mrs. Roy Victor Lawson, former publisher Fukuda. Mr. W. T. Jenks, chairof the Chicago Daily News, left man of the social program comone-fourth of his estate to the mittee, will make a few introduc-'Y" and it is going into the Law- tory remarks and Miss Otuki, who son memorial building in the is a student at Willamette unidowntown district.

Over 60 business and professional men were present and several ladies representing the Y. W.

Fred Hanson, regional secretary on the coast was introduced. President W. I. Staley presided.

Walter M. Pierce, ex-governor, again may be a candidate for gubernatorial honors at this year's democratic primary election. He is a democrat.

This was indicated by Mr. Pierce during a brief business in Salem Thursday. He said he had been urged to make the race by a large number of prominent democrats living in various parts of

Pierce left for Portland last night, where he said he would confer with democratic political leaders. He will return to La-Grande today, where he will discuss the political situation with Mrs. Pierce. Pierce said he would make up his mind by the end of

Local democrats said that Mr. Pierce sensed an advantage in running for governor this year as a result of an apparent division in both the republican and demo-

Weatherspoon Quits Job on Oregon Board

H. H. Weatherspoon of Elgin Thursday submitted to Governor Norblad his resignation as a member of the state board of horticulture. His successor will be appointed by the state board of con-

The attorney general recently handed down an opinion in which he held that Weatherspoon could not legally serve as a member of the state horticultural board and legislature at the same time. He Portland hospital early this week. has served two terms in the house

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SCHOOL CHOSEN AS PROVING GROUNDS

Normal Sends Six Students To Start Teaching Work in Salem

Recognition of the Salem grade schools as offering a high type of educational method and sysvelopment of a state, E. G. Har- the high priced late summer, fall ies reporting his banner week tem is seen in the move of the having closed with Saturday eve-Oregon normal school at Monmouth in starting six teachers in "apprenticeship" teaching in the Salem schools. The plan has been sanctioned by Miss Carlotta Crowley, elementary supervisor in the Salem schools, and worked out by her and D. R. Dewey, director of training at the normal. It will be effective next Mr. Needham is much gratified Tuesday for the rest of the preswith the way orders have been coming in since the cold weather

ent year. The six student teachers, who

will make their home here during that time, will work directly un-der a teacher to whom each is assigned. They are all seniors. Assignments have been made as fol-

Alice Walton, third grade at Lincoln under Miss Esther Long; Ruth Hagmeier, first grade at park under Miss Grace Hendrickson; Esther Wilcox, first grade at Washington under Miss Lita Waters; Ethel Elliott, sixth grade at Garfield under Mrs. Bernice Skeen: Margaret Leitch, fifth at Washington under Clara Callison; Miss McMullan, sixth at Washington under Mrs. Mary Lowther.

SEWELL RITES HELD

SILVERTON, March 20-Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jack & Ekman chapel for William J. Sewell, who died here Wednesday morning following an illness of a year and a half. The Rev. W. O. Livingston officiated and interment was made at Bethany cem-

The small clubrooms of the Y W. C. A. were overtaxed Wednes day night when the high school Girl Reserves met there for an Irish supper and an Irish program in keeping with the plan of study which it has been following the past few months. Thomas McLean was the speaker for the evening and presented facts concerning the life and industries of Ireland to

50 interested girls. Congratulations were offered by the group to their president, Hazel McElroy, who Wednesday was cited as tieing for honors for the Henry E. Morris cup award to the outstanding commercial student in the high school.

Following the Reserve meeting the Les Amies club enjoyed a tafty pull in the Y. W. C. A. rooms under the sponsorship of Mrs. Brie

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