Local News Briefs

Bistory Section Meets - Mem-Bers of the history study section topics for the remainder of the of the Salem Arts league met in week for the services being conthe fireplace room of the Salem ducted at the Calvary Baptist public library Monday evening for church by Dr. E. J. Bulgin follow: their regular meeting. The eve- tonight, "If I Were the Devil hing was spent in discussion of What in Hell Would I Do?"; Wedthat section of the Lewis and nesday, "Was Moses Scientific Clark expedition which extended Circumstantial Evidence for Befrom the mouth of the Missouri lief?"; Thursday, "Does the Bito the Mandan Indian country, ble Teach Hell?" Friday, "Queen Those present were Mrs. Richard Esther's Plea," Eastern Star mem-Cartwright, president of the Arts bers particularly invited; Satur-1-ague, Mrs. Mary Rowland, Mrs. day, "Shall We Know Each Other Carrie Roland, Miss Louella Ba- in Heaven?" ker, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Miss Julia Webster, Miss Grace Gil-

Senator George W. Joseph will a laress the citizens of Salem in the armory at 8 p. m. next Tues- E. J. Tucker of 255 W. Wilson day. April 22. Senator Joseph street, underwent an operation for will be introduced by Hon. appendicitis in a Baker hospital Thomas B. Kay.

Students Attend Banquet -Spec Keene, Professor W. C. Jones, Wesley Roeder, May Day manager, Mary Allen, and the Delta Phi trio, Edith Findley. Jean Middleton, and Marjorie Mil-Ler. The banquet was given for Portland high school seniors, ess'udents.

Dance Mellow Moon Wednesday.

Funds Aid Needy-The funds which will be derived from the henefit bridge tea to be given this afternoon between the hours of 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock at the Woman's clubhouse under the sponsorship of the child welfare and hospitalization committee will be used by these two committees in their work with the families of ex-service men and for the benefit of the men themselves when such aid is needed. A large amount of quiet assistance is given by the auxiliary every year.

Baby chicks, Special sale today on Barred Rocks and Reds. Open evenings. Salem Chickeries. 264

Church Reception Planned -The members of the First Christian church will be hosts in a reception at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at which time over 80 new members who have joined the church within the last few weeks of revival service will be greeted. The services closed with Sunday night Easter

For sale, modern 9 room house 2 baths, Inquire 760 N. Winter.

Publisher in Town - H. D. Monday in Salem. He says busi- Mrs. Gladys S. Seamen of Salem. ness is somewhat quiet in his home city. The leading industry ous newspapers operating on the

accommodation postal substation, pla. giving the people of the south section of the city the same service offered in the Hollywood district. is scheduled for the 1200 block on South Commercial proposals for the service will be received at the local post office on April 26. at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Want used furniture. Tel. 511.

Fulop Visits Here-N. J. Fulop, head of the Fulops stores in the morthwest, was in Salem Monday tributors, on a tour during which he had visited the stores as far south as Eugene. He reported that business was gratifying, in general, and seemed to be improving. He visited here with Horace Trotter, manager of the local store.

Injuries Slight - Babe Morris. 1795 McCoy avenue, suffered a cut on the forehead when the automobile in which she was riding. driven by George E. Meyers. stopped suddenly, the brakes locking when Meyers attempted to avoid an obstruction at Capitol and Court streets Sunday.

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To Address Encinitis-Miss Mary Findley of the state council for the prevention of war will talk on peace topics before the Encinitis club Thursday evening. The club will meet in dinner session at the Y. W. C. A., beginning at 6:15 o'clock.

Few Fish Caught-The fishermen's special train with about 50 passengers made the excursion into the Valsetz country Sunday but few fish were caught, many of the anglers returning with empty ereels.

For Sale-Trailing blue petunias, 431 Front.

Too Many in Seat-J. T. Fairbanks of Linnton, was fined \$5 in highway department. municipal court Monday for drivfng an automobile with four persons in the driver's seat. Dorsey Miller was fined \$10 for speeding.

Two Are Fined - Bob Duncan 148A. and Joe Powell, arrested early Sunday morning on charges of intoxication, were fined \$10 each in municipal court Monday.

School Session Tonight - The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Salem school board will be

held tonight at the high school, Mrs. Thomas Visits-Mrs. Albert Thomas of Newport is in the

city for two or three days' visit. FINEST TORIC READING LENSES \$4.95 Eyeglass Insurance and therough examination included. THOMPSON-GLUTSCE

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Operated Upon - Miss Elsie Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, according to word received here. Miss Tucker is well known here, being a graduate of Several Willamette students at- Willamette university last spring tended the banquet given by the and also of the local high school. Portland alumni association at She was president of the campus Henry Thiele's in Portland Mon- Y. W. C. A. here during her senior day night. Among those on the year, and left here last summer to program from here were Coach assume secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. at Baker.

to 8 at the Marion hotel.

teacher at the White school, was express to you our militant loyalp-cially prospective Willamette a visitor late yesterday at the of- ty and devotion to our auxiliary. fice of the county school superinpils will have exhibits at the coun- son that I might become more fa-

> Star Routes Change-A change in services on two star routes out from Salem has resulted in call of bids for service on each for a four year period beginning July 1. Bids will be closed May 12. One route is from Salem to Silverton to Mt. Angel and Woodburn, leaving Salem at 6:30 in the morning and returning at 12:30, and again at 5 o'clock for Silverton and Woodburn. The other is the star route from Salem to Dallas.

Senator George W. Joseph will address the citizens of Salem in the armory at 8 p. m. next Tuesday, April 22. Senator Joseph will be introduced by Hon. Thomas B. Kay.

Count Continues Up-The census count made in this district on on persons arrested for misde- mal school will rustle of the hoopservice. Following the reception April 17 totaled 4,810, divided as meanors in the first half of 1929 skirt as in days long gone. The Polk county, 679; Tillamook coun- of the penalties. ty, 560; and Yamhill, 793; Salem city, 1,512. Highest count for the day, 163, was made by George W. Ratcliffe in the Foley Mars, publisher of the Jefferson district; and second high number Review, was a business visitor of names 157, was turned in by

Bradeson Visits-Easter guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An- park. Cobb family which is building tone Bradeson, 411 South 16th sign should have been placed on boxes for rural delivery of vari- street, was their son, Victor the bench. The city council Mon-Bradeson of Olympia, Wash, The visitor, who was graduated from the Salem high school, is in the torney. Sub Station Next-A second attorney general's office in Olym-

> Get your \$4 permanent wave at the Marinello Shop, 245 N. High, Phone 1690.

> Loganberries Served-Locally packed loganberries were served Monday moon for desert at the chamber of commerce dinner. The logans are put up in eight pound tins, with little sugar. Large quantities are purchased by the Emery Food Co., of Chicago, dis-

Another Typhold Patient-Another case of typhoid fever was reported yesterday in Silverton, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, spending the afternoon there investigating it and committee. also the infantile paralysis case, reported last Friday.

Benefit Junior Guild dance, Castillian hall, Tues, 22nd, 55c,

New Members Introduced-Tom Wood and Jess Wheaton, members of the Wood Motor company, were introduced Monday noon as new members of the chamber of commerce by Otto K. Paulus, attorney.

Court Takes Trip-The spring erm of the state supreme court for Eastern Oregon will open at Pendleton, Monday, May 5, with 18 cases on the docket. The entire personnel of the court will participate in the hearings.

Girls Have Picnic-The high school Girl Reserves held an indoor picule at the pavilion at Hazel Green yesterday, coming into supper at the Y. W. C. A.

Moving to Bend-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gruchow will make their home in Bend, leaving here Wednesday morning for the eastern Oregon town. He is with the state

New Arrival Reported-A boy, Leroy McClain Gesner, was born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Gesner of Salem route six, box

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Legion Commander Avers He Was 'Misinterpreted' By Mrs. Skiff

Surprise on the part of Sid S. George, Oregon department commander of the American Legion, that his recent letter to Mrs. Ada V. Skiff of Salem, state president of the War Mothers, had been 'misinterpreted" as a criticism of the worth of the latter organization, is indicated in a second letstarted a widespread discussion

The second letter, which Mr. George says he wrote April 17 before the original correspondence was made public, reads as fol-

I am prompted to express to you personally and to your organization my most-sincere apology. I cannot express to you how truly sorry I am to have been misunderstood, as you know I have always expressed publicly and otherwise, in the most forceful language I might command, our sincere appreciation and devotion to our womanhood for their unselfish high-minded patriotic service. Dollar dinner every night 5:45 I am very sure that your organization typifies the highest ideals of service and devotion of Amer-Teacher Visits-Mathilda Gilles, ica's womanhood, but I did try to

I would appreciate the opportendent. She reports that her pu- tunity of calling upon you in perty 4-H club fair to be held at the miliar with your organization, but chamber of commerce here Fri- will you please accept my apoloday and Saturday. Miss Gilles has gies at this time and let me asof the largest one-room sure you that I meant no offense, schools in the county, as many as and it was farthest from my 43 pupils being enrolled at once thoughts to embarras your organthis year. The registration is now ization in the least, I do exceedingly regret to have caused you any displeasure and I can only wish for you personally and for your organization the very best of success.

Humbly and respectfully yours, SIDNEY S. GEORGE, Degartment Commander Amerlcan Legion.

JUDGE DIES FRANCISCO, April 21-AP)-Presiding Justice William illness of three weeks. He was 75 mouth.

the Russian Federated republic scenic efforts and costumerie will inflicted fines aggregating 9,657,- center around old-fashioned ef-554 roubles (about \$4,828,777) fects. The ancient halls of the Norfollows: Marion county, 2,778; but could collect only 51 per cent

> Seeks Redress - Mrs. Jean M. Johnson of the Portland woman's protective division has filed a claim with the city council for damages done to her wearing apparel when she sat down on a freshly painted bench in Willson She contends a warning day night referred the matter to the park board and the city at-

Make McMinnville Trip-Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mrs. Merwin Irish. Mrs. K. H. Pickens, Miss Eva-Cochran, Robert Alexander, F. died yesterday at a local hospital Carleton Booth, Dr. E. J. Bulgin, Remains in care of Salem Mortuterday morning motored to Mc- later. Minnville, where Dr. Bulgin addressed the student body of Linfield college. Mr. Booth sang two solos before the student assembly.

Consider Milk Bill-The proposed amendments to the city's milk ordinance will be considered at a meeting of the health and sanitation committee at the city hall Thursday night, and all milk producers are asked to be present, it was announced Monday night by O. A. Olson, chairman of the

Chambers in Portland-J. N. Chambers, president of the Salem chamber of commerce, was unable to attend this week and to preside, due to his absence in Portland. The annual northwest meeting of managers of the Penney stores is in session. Douglas Mc-Kay presided Monday noon in Mr.

Week-End at Beach-Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Kugel, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brees have been spending several days at the former's cottage at Cutler City, Kugel operates the Salem travel agency.

Inghams in Town-Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ingham of the Liberty district were here on business yesterday. Ingham is principal of

Les Amies to Meet-The Les town late in the afternoon to have Amies club will meet Wednesday night at the home of the advisor. Mrs. Eric Butler, for a recognition service and social hour.

Miss Kaylor in Newport-Miss Estelle Kaylor, clerk at the post office, is spending a week or 10 days vacationing in Newport.





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Cottage Grove Girl Is Queen of May at Oregon Normal School's Event of the Champoes day program has for years been impromptu five-minute speeches from various pioneers present, although special speakers and musi-

eila Pound of Cottage Grove, a Day pageant, Maypole winding. funior, was chosen May Queen usual drills and all other events, a for Oregon Normal school this baseball game will be played in week and will rule over the junior which the Normal Wolves hope to weekend festivities and merry- have the Eastern Oregon baseball

15-year-old

Russian girl,

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end events are being arranged to of events, tennis finals will be commemorate the following im- played off; archery demonstraportant anniversaries: It is 100 tions are to be given, and a final years since the Oregon Trail was baseball game will be played on first traversed by white men; it Saturday afternoon. The closing is 75 years since the founders of event of the weekend will be the Monmouth first established them- all-student dance on the tennis selves here and commenced their courts Saturday night, work of opening an institution of higher learning where men and women alike might be schooled. Gas as Heating Their efforts resulted first in a school known as Monmouth university, which later was called Christian college, and eventually was taken over by the state of Oregon and renamed the Oregon A. Sloane of the California fourth | Normal school, Fifty years ago district court of appeals died in a the founders of Monmouth secursanatorium here today after an ed the first city charter for Mon-

In an effort to bring back fleetingly - those days between MOSCOW (AP)-Authorities of 1830 and 1860, the pageants. war-whoop of the Indian will be resounded from past echoes while braves demonstrate once more their skill with the bow and arrow. Attics are being rummaged for great-grandmothers' gowns, dainty parasols, and elbow

The opening event of May Day will be the annual campus break-

bituary

Edwards Margaret Anna Edwards, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, 2546 Hazel avenue, and Rev. W. Earl Cochran yes- ary and funeral announcements

> Burgett Mrs. Mary Burgett. 70 died at the home April 21. Survived by widower, George; daughter, Mrs. William Neimeyer of Salem; Charles of Portland; George and Howard of Jameslown, N. D.; Harry of Chicago; Grosvenour of Jackson, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Emma McKeowen of Jackson, Mich.; several grandchildren and great grandchild. Member of M. E. church and W. R. C. of Jame Dwn, N. D. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Taylor company.

Dr. J. N. Smith, 77, of Salem dled at Newport, Sunday. Husband of Cora E. of Salem; father of Mrs. Mabel Powers of Salem; brother of Dr. J. C. of Grants Pass and Miss Martha Smith of Salem. Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock from the Rigdon mortuary, Rev. C. E. Ward officiating. Interment City View cem-

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MONMOUTH, April 21 .- Miss fast and after the regular May team from La Grande as oppon-The May Day and junior week- ents. During the two-day series

Fuel For Home Is Recommended

Gas is a clean, efficient, econoings, John H. Hartog told Salem each, called from audience. citizens Monday night at the Grand theatre in an address given in Salem. Hartog spoke in behalf of the Portland Gas & Coke company at the free show staged by that firm.

"The crude way of burning fuel is tremendously wasteful, said Hartog, "It is laborious and dirty. Nothing burns except the gas that is set free by combustion. "The very latest application is the gas refrigerator, the product of Swedish genius. Here is the

STAYTON GUESTS DEPART STAYTON, April 21-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hagen returned to heir home in Portland Thursday, after several days visit with Mrs. Hagen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, Mrs. Alexander accompanied them home to spend Easter and Mr. Alexander went down on Saturday.

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were also guests for the occasion. The hall was decorated with streamers of the shrine colors over the windows and lights, and a rose of parchment shades with the shrine emblem over the orchestra. Music was furnished by a Salem orchestra. McCoy Homes

Miss Florence Snodgrass of

ter Beatrice were Salem shoppers

Mrs. Nell Werner and daugh-

Waldo Finn is the owner of a

Arthur Christensen and Ken-

Miss Eva De Pries spent the

tion two weeks ago. Mrs. De Pries

is reported to be progressing nice-

Miss Dorotha' Frewing, a stu-

ing near New Grande Ronde.

ter Lucille were in Salem Satur-

Miss Betty Lou Finn.

Saturday.

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ly toward recovery.

87th Anniversary Session to Be Held May 5, Is Announcement

Announcement of the 87th anniversary of the famous Champoeg Finn motored to Francis, Washmeeting and it 30th celebration ington, Sunday where she met was made locally Monday by Judge Mrs. Jerry L. Halstead and chil-P. H. D'Arcy, a pioneer of the dren Junior and Dona. Mrs. Haldays of '55 and a past president stead came back with Mrs. Finn of the Oregon Pioneer association. and will stay with Finn's for a Judge D'Arcy, as in many years time. Mrs. Halstead's husband is past, will again be the presiding employed by Mr. Finn. officer at this year's celebration to be held Saturday, May 3, at Amity was a weekend guest of the Champoeg grounds.

"Pioneers, sons and daughters of pioneers and citizens generally" are invited, according to Judge D'Arcy, who in addition to his work in helping with program arrangements, has been active for a number of years in promoting a bill recently passed by congress providing for a memorial hall for the Champoeg grounds. Special arrangements are be-

ing made for Portland visitors. who may come upon the Steamer Beaver, while special rates are offered on railroad and bus lines. The keynote of the Champoeg day program has for years been impromptu five-minute speeches cal numbers have been provided. This year's program follows: 12:00-1:45-Basket dinner and

exchange of greetings.

1:45 p. m.—Call to order. Song, "America," audience, led by Howard I. Shoff; Mrs. Howard Schoff, accompanist. Invocation, Rev. George H. Lee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Newberg. Salute the Flag, led by Mrs. Amanda Oatfield Hart, president of Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers. Brief introductory remarks by President D'Arcy. Greetings, by Governor A. W. Norblad, on behalf of the state. Song, patriotic, selected, quartet from the Presbyterian church of Newberg, Greetings, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred, representing Champoeg park. Calling roll of descendants of all who were present at Champoeg May 2, 1843, and presentation of badges. Cornet solo, Granville Everest, Reading 'The Birth of Oregon," by Frances Ann Blake, public speaking inmical and pleasant means of pro- structor, Union high school, Canviding heat for homes and build- by, Oregon, Remarks, five minutes

3:30 p. m.-Finale, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings at the beginning of "Gas week" Flow." "Auld Lang-Syne," led by Howard I. Schoff. Benediction-Chaplain.

Dallas Shriners Present Dancing Party Saturday

DALLAS, April 21-Dallas nobles of the order of the Mystic seeming paradox of 'heat making Shrine were hosts to their Dallas cold.'" friends with a dancing party at the Woodman hall, Saturday evening, April 19. About 50 couples were invited to the affair in addition to the 25 nobles and their

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wives. The imperial potentate of the Al Kadar temple and his wife

them, of course, but more boys and girls from the ages of two to Entertain Guests club's annual Easter egg hunt ten participated in the Liona Sunday, than had ever turned out McCOY, April 21 - Mrs. J. W. for such an event before. Every child had a great time and an obliging weather man held back the rain until the last egg was

found. Joan Fregard and Dwight Moto, were awarded the prizes in the younger children's division for turning in the greatest number of wrappers, and Maxine Shoemaker, and Linn Houghton drew the cor-responding prizes in the older di-Mrs. Fred Jennings and daugh-

The Kiltie band's numbers were greatly appreciated by the children. In addition to the Lions the Camp Fire girls contribute to the event by wrapping the 5600 eggs, and the Boy Scouts by pa-trolling the grounds. Harry W. Scott was general chairman of the dall Cobban spent Sunday fishannual hunt.

weekend in Portland with her mo- at Monmouth is confined to herther who underwent an opera- home with the measles. Miss Lois Newman of Amits was a Sunday guest of Miss Pau-

Miss Beatrice Hawley speni dent at the Oregon Normal School Easter weekend at her home here,

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