Local News Briefs NAI UNAL LEG

Rhode Island Reds, Barred

Brooks Service Set-Funeral

Dance Mellowmoon Sat.

Attend Conference-Headed

for Vancouver, B. C. to attend the

northwest conference of Y's Men's

clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller,

Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt and

Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert left

Salem Friday forencon. They will

See the new Oakland 8.

Ride in Red Rocket Pontiac.

Medal Contest-A silver medal

ontest will be held Sunday night

Open Sat. evening. Salem Pet-

Leaving For South - Mrs. E.

Inebriate Fined-Jim Miller was

work in Roseburg.

group.

tion instructors.

Yamhill.

Reports were received in Salem

this week of a strange malady

that has hit cherry trees in the

Carl Trullinger orchard near

Mr. Trullinger has a 15 acre

orchard which last year yielded

1500 pounds of fruit to the acre.

This year eight acres of the or-

chard have been hit by some un-

explained disease which has

S. T. White, county agent of

orchard, but is unable to account

Attending High

are here from other states, the

Job printing of all kinds;

DR. MARSHALL

329 Oregon Bldg.

425 Chem. St.

School in Salem

caused the trees to die.

of the Salem area.

for the death of the trees.

159 New Pupils

at 7:30 o'clock at the First Evan-

Encinitis Meet-The Encinitis Texas Man Here-E. O. Dicken club voted the speech given to son, location manager for the the group Thursday night by Miss apple sales vendor company in Mary Findley as most interesting. Texas, is here from Galveston for Miss Findley talked on "World several days conferring with re-Peace." Present at the dinner presentatives of the company meeting were: Mrs. Eric Butler, here. He says this vending maadvisor, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Galla- chine has been making wonderher, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Mild- ful strides in Texas and the south. red Judson, Olive Barnard, Bessie and that there is much satisfac-Tucker, Elizabeth Welch, Gertrude tion with the Wenatchee and Chamberlin, Mable Currie, Betty Yakima apples that are sold Elofson, Alice Falk, Marguerite through the machines. He will Thursday by Governor Al W. Nor-Warmer, Esther Hilmer, Marie spend a day or two in the south- bladto leaders in the poultry in-Pillette, Evelyn Poulson, Helen ern part of the state, returning Richardson, Dorothy Frank, Helen here early next week and then was released for publication Fri-Timm, Ellen Tower, Anona Welch, going to Seattle, Spokane and into Mildred Wynkoop and Leila Park. British Columbia.

Auction today, 1:30 p. m. 20 extra fine pure bred W. L. hens. Rocks, Hanson White Leghorns, Hansen strain. Also 10 Barred ready to go. Special prices. Sa-Rock hens and lots of furniture, lem's Petland, Phone 656. tools, etc., at F. N. Woodry's Auction Market. services for Mansfield Brooks, col-

Source Not Found - No new ored, who died in a Portland hosdevelopments have been learned pital Thursday, will be held Mon-poultry, but in honor of the great in the investigation for sources of day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at agricultural industry that stands the typhoid which developed in the Clough-Taylor chapel. Inter-the mill district on the outskirts ment will be made in the City of Silverton, reports Dr. Vernon View cemetery. A. Douglas, county health officer. H. C. Sinks, county sanitary inspector, will be in that vicinity early next week to make a thorough investigation of general sanitation conditions. There has been one other case of typhoid, that of a mill hand, developed in that district this year.

Best mill wood in city, \$5.25 return Sunday night. per cord delivered from car. Bring your orders in at once. Cabbs & Mitchell Co., 349 So. 12th. Phone 813.

Class to Portland-The class in the Y. M. C. A. methods at Willamette university will make its an- gelical church. Contestants will the state of this splendid agriculnual visitation trip to Portland be members of the mission band tural pursuit, it affords me real today, visiting both the central of the church and all boys. The and northeast association head- public is ingited to attend. quarters in that city. The group will spend an hour in conference with each department head in the city associations, discussing practical questions in connection with W. Whitney who has been spendthe work. C. A. Kells, general sec- ing some time with relatives in retary of the local Y., and instruc- this city, will leave today for her tor of the class, will accompany home in Eureka, Calif.

Judge Rutherford of New York, speaks over a nation-wide radio day on a charge of drunkenness. hook-up Sunday morning at 10. The subject is of vital importance, "World Distress - Cause; Remedy." Station KGW.

The new Pontiac is worth seeing. Wood-Wheaton Motor Co.

Local Division Wins-On display at the Southern Pacific depot here is a large banner given the Portland division of the company as highest award for effito both passengers and employes group will be headed up and su- intendent George W. Hug, Miss Sorany. banner, awarded by the head ofon display here for a week.

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

Services Set-Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Doty, who died neon at 1:30 o'clock from the P. Layton officiating. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows centetery. Mrs. Doty had lived in Salem for 40 years. She had been seriously ill the past month. following an operation performed

Dance Mellowmoon Sat.

Funeral Is Today - Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Stillwell, who died this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel East-ridge, will be held this afternoon a: 3:30 o'clock at the Clough; Taylor chapel. Services were originally scheduled earlier this week, but twice postponed.

Want used furniture. Tel. 511.

News of Birth-Salem friends will be pleased to learn of the birth of a daughter, Nanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen of Portland. The child arrived April 22. Mrs. Allen was Irene Curtis. daughter of Mr. L. C. Curtis.

Dance every Saturday, Hazel Green.

Attends Meeting - Elmer L. Griepentrog is in Portland to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Pacific Northwest Northwest Ornithologist and Mammalogist society and to read a paper before the group.

Rebekahs to Meet-All Rebekals have been requested by the Noble Grand to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to join with the Odd Fellows and attend services at the First Methodist church.

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

Salem high school has enrolled his year 159 student who never Has Blood Poisoning - Tom before attended school here, ac-Wolgamott, instructor of auto mecording to figures compiled this chanics at the senior high school, week by Fred Wolf, principal. is nursing a case of blood poison-Amity sends the largest single ing which developed in one of his delegation. The number of stuhands. The infection started dents who are new to the Salem system is much larger this year han in previous years, due large-Fox to Gresham - W. W. Fox. ly to the new school transportation arrangement. However, more

rural school supervisor, was in Gresham last night to act as one of the judges for the county de-clamation contest being held

Sam Amato Mellowmoon Sat. .

Fail to Stop-Walter Witchelteeauk of Milwaukie and Lois Mc-Gowan of Independence were fin-Expert Motor ed \$2.50 each in municipal court Reconditioning Friday on charges of failing to Cars, Trucks and Tractors, stop at through streets. the most modern and up to date Equipment Meekend at Beach - Dorls G. A. Raymond Machine

Kemp, Isabel Morehouse, George Dauglas, Myron Butler, Mrs. Eric Butler and Mrs. Helen Parker left late yesterday to spend the weekend at the coastil

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Governor Norblad Gives Out Official Communication **Upon Subject**

Support of National Egg Week and appreciation of its purpose dustry in the state. The letter day. It follows:

"It is my pleasure and duty as governor of Oregon to call attention at this time to the observance of National Egg Week from May 1 to 7, inclusive. For several years at this season special attention has been given to National Egg week not only in recognition of the food value of eggs and so high among the agricultural pursuits of our state and nation, producing in wealth in 1929 nationally in excess of one and onequarter billion dollars.

"In the state of Oregon, the approximate revenue from the sale of eggs alone is \$7,500,000 annually. The industry is enjoying a remarkable growth and since 1923 the increase has been about 40 per cent.

"I am convinced that the Oregon hen is a great asset to the state. It is generally accepted that she is the producer of a real, wholesome food commonly called 'sunshine in sealed packages.'

"In view of the wonderful food value in eggs and the benefit to pleasure to commend the observance of national egg week to the citizens of the state of Oregon. I would urge all to cooperate in this movement, not only during the week of May 1 to 7, but during the entire year.

"Cordially yours, 'A. W. Norblad, Governor.'

fined \$10 in municipal court Fri-

A number of Salem school and health leaders will be in Mon- said the stores' condition was exmouth tomorrow to participate in cellent and indicated that one mathe program of the educational jor reason for stock sale was to conference sponsored by the state secure community support rather normal school and to be held on For the first time since Smith- the campus there.

Hughes instructors have been Health education in various asciency in prevention of accidents teaching in the Salem schools, the pects will be discussed by Super- of the chain, Paul Maier and B. T. of the company. The safety first pervision given in the hands of Carlotta Crowley, elementary one person. This was voted at school supervisor: Dr. Edward fice of the Pacific system and con- the school board meeting Thurs- Lee Russell, school physician; tested for by 12 divisions, will be day night, following a proposal to and Dr. Estella Ford Warner, J. that effect from O. D. Adams, di- M. Burgess, assistant state superrector of the state board of voca- intendent, will talk on "Desirable tional education. The supervisor Standards for Grade Schools." Quite a delegation of Salem

of Smith-Hughes work will be T. T. Mackenzie, who is doing similar teachers is planning to be in attendance at the conference, Half the \$2400 salary to be which will last all day. Other paid the supervisor will come from speakers will include Dean H. D. here Thursday, will be this after- the Smith-Hughes fund and half Sheldon, Prof. H. S. Tuttle, and from the Salem school board. Miss Leonore Casford, all of the Rigdon mortuary chapel, Rev. A. There are at present seven instruc- University of Oregon, and C. A. tors in the local school who draw Rice, city superintendent part of their salary through the Portland.

Smtih-Hughes act, and it is believed that much more efficiency will develop from the supervised In a recent letter, Adams points out that Salem will receive about • \$3,000 this next year to apply on salaries of the vocational educa-

Although they won't count in the 1930 census enumeration for Salem, 10 men with families will be in Salem within the next week or so to work on installation of equipment for the new telephone building. Installation is under direction of A. J. Baader, Western Electric foreman, who has been on the ground a little more

than a week. Thirty-five men will be employed on this job almost coninuously until the new dial syseem goes into operation, in 12 or 14 months. While a number of local men have been employed it has been necessary, because of the nature of the work, to bring in 10 or more workers from Portland who are experienced in handling the apparatus being in-

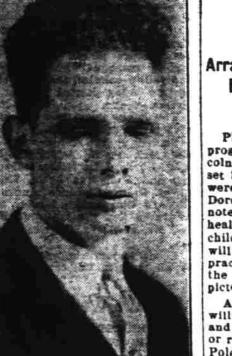
stalled here. Yambill county, has visited the Work has already started on installing the toll for long distance and on the power plant which is So far as was learned no such condition has hit cherry orchards telephone building. Both these jobs are expected to be completed early in September, and in Octo-

ting in the dial system. The foreman and his four assistants on the job will conduct a series of night schools to give instruction in the work to the workmen, including both the local men put on the job and the more experienced help from Portland.









PLAYS HERE

An excellent program was that played by Malcolm Medler be-fore a crowded house at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Each number was given with sincerity and understanding that brought his audience close to him. The program was a dignified, well balanced offering receized with evident enthus-

While business conditions the first two months of the current year were somewhat depressed, ercise time and sleep and rest the months of March and April period; grand march and presen- ask The Dalles Chronicle to pubhave been very encouraging and tation of buttons. the retail business throughout the Breier chain is better than in the group, said Friday on a business visit to Manager Crossler of the local store.

Several months ago the Breier organizations began a campaign its stores operate. This effort has been somewhat held back by market situation but Mr. Breier said in a number of districts the sales had continued unabated. He secure community support rather than for money alone.

With Mr. Breier was C. J. Breier, Jr., advertising manager

Obituary

Brooks and at the age of 51 years. Hus- for a distance of 2800 feet. band of Carrie Brooks. Also leaves three children: Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Salem and 150 feet south of Miller on Com-Mrs. I. E. Wells and Claude mercial, and 100 feet of 24 inch Vaughn of Los Angeles. Funeral pipe on the Ferry street branch. services Monday at 1:30 o'clock The heavies construction was at the Clough-Taylor chapel, In- across Pringle creek, where ten terment City View.

Stillwell Died, at the home of her daugher, Mrs. Ethel Eastridge, 588 North Church street, Mrs. Anna Stillwell, 85. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Eastridge, and son, Ranson Barnard. Funeral services postponed to Saturday 3:30 o'clock from the Clough-Taylor chapel under direction of the Seventh Day Adventist church, Interment City View cemetery.

Cottenware Edward J. Cottenware, age 36, was drowned here Friday morning. Husband of Mabel A. Funeral announcements later by W. T Rigdon and Son.

Simmons William H. C. Simmons, 50, died in this city April 24. Funeral arrangements later from W. T. Rigdon and Son.

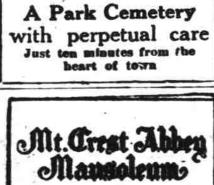
Doty Frances Doty, 66, died in this ity, April 24. Wife of Charles T. Doty; mother of Lee Doty of White Salmon, Wash.; Mrs. Elva Payne of Salem; Mrs. Hallie going into the basement of the Strausbaugh, of Salem. Funeral services at 1:30 today at Rigdon mortuary chapel, Rev. A. P. Layton in charge and Rev. Robert ber work is slated to start on put- Culver to deliver address. Interment Odd Fellows' cemetery.

> City View Cemetery Established 1893 Tel. 1266 Conveniently Accessible

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Arrangements Announced at McKinley and Lincoln Schools Here

Plans'for May Day-Health Day joyable evening. Those present programs at McKinley and Lin- were Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley, Mr. coln schools on dates tentatively and Mrs. Gosser, Martha Warren, set for May 9 and 8, respectively, Mabel Thomas, Wesley Warren, were announced yesterday by Miss Helen Gosser, Adah Clark, Ruth Dorothy Taylor, principal. Key- Englehorn, Dorris Hamby, Lester notes for both events will be in Burgoyne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph child, while at Lincoln the event Dixon, Mr. Boulware, Mrs. Hamwill be built around a health by and Mr. and Mrs. Groves. practices motif, and at McKinley the hours of the day will be de- of Salem were recent visitors at picted in pageant. At Lincoln, order of events Thomas of Edgewater street. will include: Arrival of the king

and queen, to be first grade honor roll pupils; winding of the May Pole by third grade; distribution of literature on the pre-school child especially prepared by Mrs. Bettie L. Broadbent, of McKinley and Dorothy Daugherty at Lincoln; the pageant, "Health Practices," in which every youngster will participate and which will, through song, dance, pantomime, announced Friday that he would call for information on persons drill and other means present a not make any reply to E. J. Mcseries of episodes depicting sleep Mahon of The Dalles, who, in a and rest, cleanliness, sunshine, letter given to the press yesterexercises and food. The finale will day, questioned the propriety of be a grand march in which honor the state treasurer, in criticising roll youngsters will march and S. S. George, state commander of after which heralds of health but- the American Legion. tons will be presented. The McKinley event will fn- in connection with a letter writ-

lude: Arrival of king and queen ten by the legion commander to of healthland; winding of May Mrs. A. V. Skif, president of the Pole by upper grades; pageant Salem chapter of American War Pole by upper grades; pageant Salem chapter of American war built around the "Hours of the Mothers, Mrs. Skiff and other war New Diphtheria Day," for which a large clock will mothers branded George's letter form the background, and show- as insulting and not in keeping ing rising hours, clean-up time, with the dignity and importance meal time, outdoor play time, ex- of his high office.

lish George's letter to Mrs. Skiff At the conclusion of both formal programs a baseball game be- judge the meaning of his state-1929, C. J. Breier, president of tween teams within each school will be ployed. Plans are being made to make both events full of reached Mr. Kay's office Friday. color, action and music.

The new large main which is being installed by the Oregon-Washington Water Service company from the filtration plant site to the reservoir, will be completed within the next 20 days, according to an estimate made Friday the contractors, Harmon and

The line has now been completed and tested from the filter plant site to Miller and South Commercial streets, a distance of 4700 feet which includes 3500 feet of ers or some other evidence of sta-18 inch pipe and 1200 feet of Mansfield Brooks died April 24 24 inch pipe. Of this completed abstractors here, it being thought at St. Vincent's hospital in Port- main, back filling has been done

In addition, the line has been completed but not yet tested, for concrete anchors had to be installed, the line running under the creek at a considerable depth.

West Salem

Lenora Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin went to Carlton Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Martin. Billy McAdams of Plaza street made a business trip to Airlie

Friday afternon. Mrs. Hubble Young and children will go to Albany, Friday evening to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Nutting. Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin of Kingwood avenue visited Mr Martin's sister, Mrs. Grace Hurst of Salem, Thursday.

Harold Davis of Ruge street and Laurence Snell of Albany, and two young men of Salem left Thursday morning for Pendleton. Oregon, to attend the DeMolay conclave. They will return Sun-

Mrs. Sarah Smith of Corvallis visited with her mother, Mrs. May McGee of Ruge street Wednesday



Week-End Special 16 ounces chocolate dipped Cherries

36c Lb. 16 ounces milk chocolate Dipped Dates

36c 6 ounces. **Dollar Mints** 36c Chocolate coated....

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185 N. Commercial Quality Plus Courtesy

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patterson of Corvallis called on Mrs. L. E. Davis of Ruge street Sunday. Mrs. Priscilla Bosanko of Ruge street visited Friday with her friend, Mrs. Watson of Salem. Aunt Mary Billings has been

confined to her bed for a week

when a group of young people

the parsonage and spent an en-

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer,

Kay's criticism of George was

Kay said he probably would

A copy of McMahon's letter

Hold Meet Here

Legal means of making abstract-

ng service more authentic and re-

liable will be the principal discus-

sion topic today when the western

Oregon group of the state asso-

ciation of abstractors has a group

gathering in the chamber of com-

ident, will call the meeting to or-

der at 10 o'clock, the sessions last-

Under existing conditions ab-

stracters are not bonded. State

bility are to be discussed by the

most reputable firms favor such

action, James Johns of Pendleton

will be the principal speaker. B.

F. Wylde of LaGrande, state pres-

ident of the association is to at-

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ments for themselves.

merce rooms here.

ing into the afternoon.

Abstractors to

but is feeling some better now.

A surprise party was given Thursday night for Rev. M. A. Tillamook Shows Increase of 538 Inhabitants in Ten Groves honoring his birthday Year Period who belong to the choir met at

McMinnville, with a count of ,864, gained 97 persons and Tillsmook 538 inhabitants in the 1930 census, according to the preliminary count released yesterday from the office of the district supervisor. Tillamook, with 2,502 perhealth programs for the preschool Sebern, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet sons, has made by far the largest gain yet recorded. Figures for that city in 1920 were 1,964; in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas 1910, 1.352; and in 1900, 834. Population of McMinnville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W.

1920 was 2,767, a gain of 367 over the 1910 figure. In 1900, there were 1,420 people in Mc-R. J. Hendricks, the district su-

pervisor, said yesterday he expected all territory in Salem would be covered once by tonight, except the district west of the Southern Pacific tracks and south of Highland avenue. There is still a good deal of cleaning-up to be done in the southeast district. The general who have been missed in the first count will not be issued until on May 1, it is estimated.

In the enumeration of April 22, 2,873 names were reported from the four counties, including 1.945 from Marion county and 948 from Salem. Polk county enumerators found 510 on that day: Tillamook 133; and Yamhill, 285

Case Reported

Another case of diphtheria, that of a preschool child in a family recently of Seattle, was reported yesterday to the county health ofin full, and allow the readers to ficer. The health officers says it is probable there will be a num-

ber of cases this year, as the dis ease reaches its peak every as or seven years, and that this year an increase is due. While the pe seven years ago was 250 cases the health officer expects no more than 30 this year, due to the immunization program that has been in effect the last four or five years. He warns that now is the time for children, and especially preschool children to be immunised for sure protection next fall. It takes six months for the immunization treatment to be entirely effective.

Claims totaling \$1721.07 have been paid to Statesman subscribers on the One Dollar Accident Insurance policies issued to sub-

Independent Retailers

IMPORTANT **BUSINESS MEETING SCHEDULED**

Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Tuesday Evening, April 28 at 8:00 o'clock

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER



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On May 1 it will advance to \$300,000,000. Become a custome through subsidiaries, your own

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