ocal News Briefs COST OF WAR

Scouts Clear Sum - Chemawa

on the same day.

Falls Loop Drive.

tion ends.

165 N. Liberty St.

Odds and Ends in broken sizes

Chemeketans to Hike-The

Chemeketans are planning a hike

nell will be the leader. Persons

tion needs may be gauged. The

'em, we chase 'em. 1/2 mile East on

Dance Tickets Ready-Tickets

are now on sale for the Ameri-

can Legion drum corps dance

which will be held election night,

May 16, at the armory. Election

returns will be broadcast during

the evening. This is the first of a

program to raise funds for pur-

chasing new uniforms for the

drum corps. All members of the

corps will have tickets for sale.

Fri. and Sat. Special - Salvia,

Cyclist's Leg Broken-E. Jor-

Train Hits Auto-Mrs. S. S.

which she was a passenger, driv-

en by J. A. Tate of Dallas, route

Rumor Is Denied-F. E. Need-

am, candidate for third ward al-

to the effect that if elected, he

to 8 at the Marion botel,

for more than 25 years.

Griffith No Better-Dr. L. F.

Dr. Griffith has served as assist-

bers of the Brush College grange

word here, funeral services will

The Dalles Visitor Returns -

after having been a guest at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

this meeting.

of his death.

Marigolds, Zinnias, 25c per dz.

Salem's Petland.

of wrap-arounds, Values to \$10

Pupils Hear Jones-Prof. W. C. | Jones of Willamette addressed the Boy Scouts cleared \$28 on the sentor high students at their assembly yesterday on "Marks of an they have reported to O. P. West, Educated Man." Numbers of the director of scout work in Marion pupils of the music classes who and Polk counties. The scouts at placed in the state music tourns- the Indian training school are ment at Forest Grove recently, among the most recently organizwere a feature of the assembly. ed, but are already doing a splen-Dalbert Jepsen, violinist, played did bit of work and the show was the number which won him first given to raise funds to purchase place and Willard Moses sang the troop equipment. West visited the song on which he placed third. troops at Chemawa this week, and Cups and certificates won at the also was at Woodburn and Brooks tourney were presented to the school and Lena Belle Tartar, director of the musicians, expressed her appreciation of the support given by the school and her pu-

Reds and Rocks at May and campaign held under cooperation June prices. Salem's Petland. of the Y. M. C. A. and public

Issuing Invitations - Invitations are going out now to the struction for the boys and two for 29 first and second prize and scholarship winners at the recent county club fair who will be special guests at a banquet to be giv- Badges will be given those who en by the Kiwanis club Tuesday swim 20 feet before their instrucnoor, May 13, at the Marion. The Kiwanis club awarded three scholarships to Marion county boys and girls for the summer school at Corvailis in June and these will be presented at the

Worth while values; closing out all Curiee suits at \$17.95; \$22.95. to the Ellensdale district west of Aaron Astill, Masonic Building on Dallas Sunday, leaving from the High street. T. M. C. A. at 9 a. m. E. M. Hoff-

Replies Filed-Replies in the planning to go are advised to regease of Julia Stupfel against the lister at the Y. so that transporta-Molalla Electric company and in the case of Frank Stupfel against hike will be about seven miles in the same defendant were filed in length for the round trip. Hikers the county clerk's office Thurs- e expected to earry their day. In making answer to the de- lunches. fendants' reply, the plaintiffs allege that none of the statements bterein contained are true except the fact that Stupfels were riding Silverton road. in a car near their home at Mt. Angel.

Order your White Leghorns today \$8 and \$12 per hundred. Salem's Petland, Phone 656.

Already Registering - Boy Scouts are already registering for series of dances to be given in a the summer camp periods according to word from scout headquarters, with more than 50 boys having made reservations. The first camp period will start July 6, and each camp session will be limited to 50 boys. According to preliminary indications, camp this year will be filled to capacity throughout the entire session.

Our Regular \$10 Permanent Waves, special \$4.00 Capital his metercycle was involved in a Beauty Shoppe.

tomobile, on Center street be-Complaint Amended - An tween Commercial and Liberty. amended complaint was filed in Carruth was driving out of a priease of A. G. Anderson vs. J. E. the traffic on Center street, and Webb, C. E. Webb and Blanche Jorgensen was unable to stop in Stanton. The case concerns the time to avoid the crash. settlement of certain taxes alleg-Fairmount hill lot for sale, Will ed to have been paid by the plaintiff. He asks for the recovery of take good small coupe as first pay-\$916 and interest at 12 per cent ment, Dr. Fred Ellis,

for three years' taxes advanced. Women only, Calvary Baptist Ruggles of Dallas suffered minor church Sun. eve. 7:00, "Who's injuries when the automobile in

Henderson Elected-Grace Hen- 1, was struck by a work train at derson was elected secretary of Front and Center streets Wedthe Willamette university student nesday afternoon. Mr. Tate in rebody for next year at a special porting the accident said the enelection held Thursday. At the re- gine dragged his car about 50 cent election none of the three feet and damaged it greatly. candidates received a majority of votes and the names of the two highest, Miss Henderson and Virginta Edwards, were placed on the special ballot yesterday.

"Who's to Blame," Sun, eve. at Calvary Baptist church, Women

Says Will Change-David L. Boswell, hailed into justice court purpose of retaining Paul Johnhere Thursday, charged with non- son in office which would be the support of his small son, Lester, age seven months, told the authorities that he would reform and take proper care of the child. The complaint was brought by Boswell's wife.

Seek Divorce-Suit for divorce has been filed by W. A. Whitman from Jennie L. Whitman, both of the parties residents of Salem. Whitman alleges that his wife deserted him, without his consent, in 1925, and since that time has not resided with him. They were married in 1966. There are no chil-

Want used furniture. Tel. 511

Sample Ballots Available sample ballots both for the repub- ment next Monday night, when a May 16 are available at the coun- at the Fox Elsinore by the stuty clerk's office and voters are dents. urged to avail themselves of the

Enlarge Cannery - Hunt Brothers Packing company took out a permit Thursday to erect a warehouse at its plant at 145 Division street at a cost of \$4.000. It will be 36 by 100 feet, of frame construction with sheet iron siding. Fred Erison has the con-

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

Sentence Suspended - Agnes Arnold, 521 South 18th street. was arrested Wednesday night en a charge of drunkenness. In municipal court Thursday she was sentenced to five days in jail, the sentence being suspended en condition that she leave town.

Court Convenes Soon-May 12 has been set as the date for the Henry F. Belle. next session of circuit court here with Judge Percy R. Kelly presiding. The docket has partially been arranged for the month.

See the \$12000 Hudson 8 chassis on display at State Motors, accidents, as each driver is required by law to make a report.

show which they held recently, Graphic Facts Told by Miss Findley in Speech Before Club

The entire cost of maintaining he League of Nations this year will be \$5,200,000; this amount of money was an average expenditure of the United States for two hours while the nation was participating in the World war. Remember-The Silver Creek Using such graphic facts to show the preponderance of public expenditure in the cause of Swim Campaign Soon - The war and the need of peace educa-Miss Mary E. Findley brought a message of peace-preparation to the Salem Advertising schools will be conducted in the club at its luncheon Thursday week beginning May 12, with two days devoted to swimming in-

She cited historical statements from members of the constitutionthe girls under a plan which will al convention showing that the give every pupil in the grades an early days of the American naopportunity to learn to swim. tion found great discrepancies existing between states, some of which were declared as opposite s "Russia and Turkey."

Miss Findley declared that new conditions called for new leadership and the growing compactness -Now \$4.95. Howard Corset Shop of the world, as illustrated by huge percentage increases in United States foreign trade in the last decade, made imperative greater effort in peace promotion. The United States spent not one cent in 1929 either for the

World Court or the League of

Nations, she said, whereas the na-

tional budget in 1930 for the

army and the navy is \$794,000,-

She traced the development of the World Court from 1899 when our nation proposed the Hague Tribunal, through the second Hague conference of 1907 when Practice Golf Fairway. You hit President Roosevelt urged that the tribunal be made permanent and given the form of a court, up to the present date when it ap-pears that the United States senate will at least give grudging permission for the nation to enter the court, with every possible con-

tingency checked by reservations.

WASHINGTON, May 1-(AP) -Investigation was determined upon today by the senate camgensen, mechanic, suffered a leg paign funds committee of the fracture Wednesday night when \$252,500 campaign which Mrs. can nomination.

> Cormick left with the committee a thick volume of papers giving four days. an itemized accounting of the \$252,500 which she said the contest cost her from her own pocketbook. The committee received it and at an executive session deelded to "digest it" before resum-

However Chairman Nye said be certainly intended to investigate dollar campaign and he indicated in Yambill. the committee would go to Illinols for that study in the near fu-

Meanwhile the Pennsylvania senatorial primary in which Senafor Grundy and Secretary Davis are battling for the republican Walnut top grafting. Phone nomination very likely would receive attention next week he said. Deneen sitting across the committee table today from the woman who defeated him in the Ilderman, has taken occasion to linois contest last month submitdeny rumors circulated recently ted a statement reported a total cost for his campaign of \$24,493. will not qualify for the office, and

He divided this into expendithat his candidacy was for the tures which candidates are required by law to make and into those which are not compulsory for reresult if Needham was elected and porting. This included \$10,885 ailed to take the oath of office. of expenditures required by law to be reported and \$14,313 of addi-Dollar dinner every night 5:45 tional costs.

The largest item in Mrs. Mc-Cormick's account was one for \$107,518 for "county budgets," driffith, for 39 years a member of explaining details of her reports the medical staff of the Oregon to members, she said this item state hospital here, was reported included costs of setting up orin a serious condition at his home. ganizations throughout the state. He has been ill for several months. Other principal items were \$26,556 for printing, \$15,654 for ant superintendent of the hospital 432 for postage.

.To Repeat Program - Salem Attend Dallas Meet-Justice H. persons will have the privilege of H. Belt, L. P. Campbell and Scout hearing most of the numbers en-Executive O. P. West were in Daltered by the local high school mulas last night to attend the meetsicians in the recent state tournaing sponsored by the American Le-Enumpie named and democratic primaries 30-minute program will be given lican and democratic primaries of the For Flatour by the Flatour scouts' parents. Justice Belt and Mr. West both gave addresses. West reports that the Legion post For Sale-Shoe shine parlor, opportunity of studying the men fine location. Melvin Johnson, at Dallas is working strong in post is sponsoring one of Grange Members Called-Memtroops there.

> are niged to be present for the Court Term Slated-Members meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at of the state supreme court will which time there will be impor- leave here Sunday for Pendleton. tant business and lectures on where the spring term of court child welfare. County Agent J. for eastern Oregon opens Monday. Ralph Beck will be present for There are 14 cases on the eastern Oregon docket. All members of the court will make the trip with Services Set-Following failure the exception of Justice McBride, to relatives to appear . or send who is ill at his home here.

Appraisal Filed-An inventory be held at 11 o'clock this morning and appraisement filed in the at the Rigdon chapel for William Simmons, who died late last week, estate of Huldah E. Cochrane in Simmons was employed as janitor probate court Thursday sets the at the Capitol theatre at the time value of the property at \$8,444.

Of his death.

With the exception of a house in Salem valued at \$2,000, the bal-Clark Belle, deputy inspector of ance of the holdings is in stocks North Summer street, is honorinternal revenue, returned Wed- and bonds or in a savings ac nesday to his post in The Dalles, count in a local bank.

Lake Estate Valued-The estate \$3789, according to an apprais-Accidents Average-Accident al filed Thursday in probate court. three seniors to take part in the reports filed with the local police In addition the estate has a one-commencement exercises, has in April numbered 177, which is third interest in real property in-made a 1.09 average in her scholabout normal. This includes du- berited from a party in Wisconsin. plicate reports on many of the The property in the east is said to have a value of \$2,500.

Blatchford Chosen - Fred noneuit was granted Thursday by Circuit Judge McMahan when the plaintiff applied for it in the case of the Eena company vs. James buttons earned this year Silverton won the first place was not A. Bartesz and Hiledigard Bartesz. OLGA IS FOUND GUILTY



Defeated but defiant, Olga Ed-wards entered the Women's Prison in New York City, con-victed of extortion. After nine-teen hours' deliberation, a jury found her guilty of demanding money from Nathan Lee Am-ster, railroad financier, on threats of exposing an illicit re-lationship. The court may send

her to prisin for any time be tween one day and a period of three and one-half to seven years. Lee, her child of disputed parentage, unsware of his mother's plight, pending the set-tlement of the suit over the trust fund established by Amster, remained in the care of the Gould Children's Foundation.

APPEAL ON CENSUS

most gratifying response to the all of the district census office scholastic honors were Liston Parcensus work, scores of returns be- with 1.24 standing. ng made as the result of published notices in the papers asking all who had not been counted Pamphlets Send here or elsewhere to so inform the supervisor, R. J. Hendricks, Many of these are persons who moved to Salem after April 1 and had not been enumerated elsewhere.

All city and town territory is finished now, but many enumerators are working in the country completed, in another three or First schedules, both agricul-

ture and population, will be shipped to Washington, D. C., about May 8. Vouchers for enumerators and office belp will be sent to Portland.

The district count as of April 28 showed 1.546 names: 406 in Salem, \$17 in Marion county, 236 Wife Refused 'thoroughly" the quarter million in Pelk, 60 in Tillameok and 333

TARIFF BILL GOES

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP) Running roughshod over democratic opposition, house republicans won adoption of the tariff bill conference report today, 241 to 152 and the then proceeded to strike from the measure by 221 to 167 the senate provision to permit free entry of cement intended for public works by state and municipal governments.

The report, approved after hours of heated debate, embraced all the rates and administrative provisions upon which the house reached an agreement in conference. The senate has yet to act. Only five major rates were left unsettled in the report. The house disposed of one of these by concurring in the senate rate of 6c newspaper advertising and \$12,- a 100 pounds on cement and receding from its own 8 cent levy.

By refusing to accept the amendment of Senator Blease of South Carolina to exempt from duty cement imported by or for sale to state, county and municipal governments, hie house forced

on these measures by the weekend with boilots on the export debenture, medified flexible tariff and tariff commission reorganization proposals carried in the senate Republicans and democrats join-

Blease amendment.

Miss Wagner Is Honor Student Of Senior Class

Margaret Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, 605 student of the senior class of the high school this year, according to announcement yesterday from the effice of the principal. Miss t Ada Lake has been evaluated Wagner, who by virtue of her scholastic record will be one of astic work this year, and has

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made 10 A's in the 11 grades recorded for her the past two years. She is a college preparatory student and a member of the Clarion

The faculty will choose its representative on the commencement Monday, and the senior class will Salem residents yesterday made also vote a class representative. Runners-up to Miss Wagner for

> Voters in City On Two Issues

Copies of a pamphlet containing two charter amendments to ing well packed and readily trav-Ruth Hanna McCormick told it and will not complete their sec-she waged against Senator De-tions for another week or so. No neen to gain the Illinois Republi- more town populations will be an- Thursday by City Recorder Paulnounced until after publication of sen working with a group of five enumeration notices has been women-who expected by noon to-Tem thousand, nine hundred

and forty-one pamphlets will be sent. They contain in full both the bus franchise proposal and the proposal that the city buy the water system here through a bond issue authorized to the extent of \$1,200,000.

Divorce From Her Husband

Instead of Helen L. White ob-White, as she sought to do in circuit court here, her petition was denied and the defendant was granted the divorce under a degree filed Thursday by Circuit Judge McMahan.

The judges entrusted the custoy of a child, Betty Jean White, three years old, to the paternal grandmother. It is stipulated between the parents that either may visit the little girl but that the custody must remain with the grandmother. White agrees to pay isn't a whole lot better and is at for the child's support.

MOVE TO MILL CITY JEFFERSON, May 1-P. Searcy and family who have been occupying the Cooper house, loaded their household goods on a truck Wednesday morning, and left for Mill City, where Mr. Searey hopes to secure employment.

bituary

Lewis H. Suter, age 79, dled May 1 at the home at \$15 North The other four important rates of Clearwater, Nebr., and Mrs. still in disagreement are sugar, Olive F. Palmer of Baneville, silver, lumber and shingles. Sep- Mont.; brother of Frank P. Suter arate votes will be taken on these and Ellen Suter, both of Fredenes. tomorrow and house republican Penn. Notice of funeral arrangechieftains hope to complete action | ments later from W. T. Rigdon

Tom Cody died in a local hospital April 36. Interment at 3:00 o'cleck this afternoon in the Odd Pellows cemetery under direction ed in a determined drive for the of the Clough-Taylor mortuary.

William H. C. Simmons, 50, died in this city, April 24, Janitor at Capitol theatre. Funeral services at 11 o'clock this morning at the W. T. Rigdon and Son chapel and interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

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OVER HIGHWAY

Legal Step Made in Matter Of Road up Santiam to Whitewater

Marion county took a legal step Thursday towards making the proposed North Santiam road into Linn county and thence south and east into Central Oregon, a reality when Judge John Siegmund and Hedda Swart, county engineer, placed formal notices as required by law, indicating that the 11mile stretch between Detroit and Whitewater had been designated as a county road.

As the matter now stands, Marion county is legally entitled to spend money beyond etroit; heretofore the road has been exclusively a federal forest road and the county lacked authority to expend its funds in further construc-Judge Slegmund and Engineer

Swart came back to Salem to re-port that the federal government road workers were expected in the Detroit district to go on with the construction work of last summer, where considerable heavy construction was done about eight miles above Detroit in extending he government road there under onstruction. When this road runs three more niles to Whitewater, it will have

reached the Linn county line, Judge Siegmund said. The only thing Marion county may now do in preparation for the eventual through road to the pass, is to widen the 12-foot forest road to sales. a standard 26-foot county road, when funds are available from the county.

forth proposed improvement between Mills City and Gates and between Gates and Niagara. This construction will be done this summer provided that some new program shortly, probably next right-of-way needed, is obtained.

Swart pointed out on his return that when the federal government road is pushed through to Whitewater, when this road is widened here to help clean up the 1930 rish and Blanche Reece, who tied by the county to 26-feet and when the narrow road to Detroit is widened and straightened, the rest of the construction to the pass would be comparatively easy, running for 20 miles through the Big Meadows country where the work would approximate that of building a road out in the valley. Swart said the road to De-

troit was in excellent shape, be-

sufficiently comprehensive, and in DETROIT. May 1. - (AP) the meantime the amendments Mistresses all over the country, take warning-the hired girl is on the warpath. Gathered at the industrial

group conference of the national Y. W. C. A. convention here today, those quiet girls who are known as "the maid," the "hired girl" or just plain "Annie" came out from behind the anonymity of their uniforms and drew up an aining a divorce from Laverne O. indictment of mistresses all over No longer is the term "maid"

acceptable, they say. In its place has come the "domestic employe" or "Miss Brown" or "Miss Jones" whatever the case may be. And mistresses who have their employes welfare at heart, will act accordingly. Their grievances, the girls say, are these:

They can't get anywhere with the stigma of "hired girl" attached to them forever. "Maid" the very bottom of the social They don't like uniforms be-

ause it puts them so far apart rom people who employ them. They hate eating alone, as eatng should be a kind of social affair, pleasant and jolly.

They haven't any place to en ertain the boy friends. They haven't any assurance that they can have their regular

Thursday evening off, and Above all, they don't like hav ng to use the back door. The answer to all this they de-

cline is that a regular business relationship between employer and employe should be estabished with regular hours, just ike stenographers. No more they say do they want extra errands after hours.

PORTLAND - Miss Margaret Mairos, 15, winner of the national oratorical contest in Hawaii, arrived here and left for Seattle to participate in the Pacific coast She arrived on steamship Wilhelmina.

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MOIST

RUNS FULL TIME Officials of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company are felicitating themselves upon the fact that they have been able to keep the local paper mill running six days a week with full crews, whereas most mills in the northwest are reduced to four or five day opera-At the same time, the mill officials are not certain how long this condition may continue. They will endeavor to maintain present production level as long as possible in view of unfavorable market conditions, with the purpose of pre-

venting increased unemployment in the city. It has been reported unofficially that the paper mill's production in the last two months set a new record. Mill officials would not deny this report Thursday, but declined to furnish definite figures, saying that information of this nature could come only from the Portland office. Delivertes have not been so favorable, as the

warehouse stock has increased. The new boiler, which officials hope will remedy the cinder nuisance, is being installed and progress made to date indicates that it will be in use within 30 or 40 days.

The Salem chamber of commerce will take its part in arranging the national Atwater-Kent audition this year it was announced Thursday at chamber headquarters.

The audition has attracted national attention for two years. The winners, both man and woman, receive \$5000 each as a cash award and two year's tuition in the American Music conservatory. Ted Roy, an Oregon young man, received second place and a substantial award in 1929. This year's local tryout is to be

helf the week of May 25. Last cation for the tryout has not been Smith and Leonard E. Chadwicke The principal objection to the were winners in 1929 here but did present code is that in large areas not secure honors over the radio of practically residence property, in the state contest.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall heads the state advisor contest this year cities which have adopted the uni- land is the executive chairman in

> Farmer Passes Here Yesterday

Lewis H. Suter, for 14 years a esident of Salem and a retired farmer, died yesterday at the home at 915 North 17th street. Mr. Suter was a native of Pennsylvania, and was 79 years old. He is survived by his widow, Juresha A. Suter and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie F. West of learwater, Nebr., and Mrs. Olive

P. Suter and Ellen Suter, both of Fredenes, Penn. Funeral arrangement had not een made last night.

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Ashton H. Williams, 35-year-old atterney of Florence, S. C., seeks the Governorship on the Demo-eratic ticket. Williams will make his bid to succeed Governor

Richards on a platform calling for a beer and light wine amendment with Government supervision of

On their trip Swart and Sieg-mund nailed up notices setting

Plans for modifying Salem's fire zone ordinance and possibly substitution of a new complete ordinance to supplant the much amended regulation now in effect, are being discussed by city officials, lem in the contest held at the including members of the building Knight Memorial church. The loregulations committee of the councith, the building inspector and the determined here. Viola Aldeane

fireproof construction is required. This came about when the council, following the practice of other and Paul R. Heitmeyer of Portform Pacific coast building code, charge of arrangements. made the fire sones correspond to the zoning commission's use of not foreseen that this Salem Retired zones. would retard residence construction in areas officially designated

business zones, but such has been

the result. Some modification has

since been made, but this was not

have rendered the ordinance almost unintelligible. Joe Brandt Jailed For Grand Larceny

Unable to furnish bail of \$250, Joe Brandt, 18, was languishing Thursday night in the county jail, having pleaded guilty to stealing wood cutting equipment valued at \$35 from William C. Polka, 16, at he latter's house in Salem.

Brandt appeared Thursday before Justice Brazier Small. Sentence has been held up. GUEST AT SALEM ZENA, May 1.-Mrs. A. Judson

was a guest at the banquet Monday at the Salem chamber of commerce for old settlers who have resided in Salem for 70 years or more, Mrs. Judson will 75 years old in November. She is the mother of Mrs. James A. French of Zena at whose home she is visit-PORTLAND-F. L. Lewis, who

suffered injuries while working on a high power line between Independence and Corvallis, sued the Southern Pacific company for \$12,500 damages. Expert Motor

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