Tradition

urday afternoon in the chapel.

For several years the class day

Local News Briefs MOVIE FROLIG

Entries Confused—In the re-eent Willamette valley flower Harvey, 65, of this city passed through the oversight, went withplay and Mrs. Pearmine is still some. A second error in initials in a daughter in Oklahoma. giving prize winning entries raused W. R. Kennedy to get credit for a prize winning arrangemer: of flowers when the credit eally went to Mrs. S. R. Kenne-

to 8 at the Marion hotel.

On Way to Salt Lake-Dr. V. A. Douglas, county health officer. left last night for Salt Lake City o attend the meeting of the was ern branch of the public Problems of health association. particular interest to the west will be discussed, including control of meningitis and spotted fever, which have become more preva-!-nt on the coast. The health association will be in session Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Douglas will return Monday and until then Dr. E. L. Russell will be acting health officer.

Zinnias, asters, salvia, marigolds, verbena, and bedding petunias 15c per dozen, Monster pe-"unfas in bloom 5c each. Gerantums 10c. Arthur Plants' Greenlinases, 1298 So. 13th street.

Return From East-Rev. Fath--r Thomas V. Keenan of St. Vinant de Paul church is home from a three-weeks visit with friends and relatives in the east, principally at Ames, Iowa, He was acompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. Mary Keenan of Portland, While in Ames, Father Keenan was received into and given honorary membership in Phi Kappa fraternity at Iowa state college. An aunt of the local pastor, Miss Alice Keenan, passed away while he was in Ames.

and suit Special Announcement.

Work on Playgrounds-Work of shape for official opening of the are being put in shape, the swimming hole on the 14th street zounds is being cleared out and all apparatus is being put in place record Hanson Leghorn pullets. in preparation for a big season. E. B. Flake's Petland farm, Paci-Dwignet Adams is in charge of geting the grounds ready. Mrs. Grace S. Wolgamott is director of the summer activities.

Special. Ringlette permanent. \$4.00. Mitzi Gray Beauty Shoppe.

Closing up Census-With all but three of the scores of schedules in this district's census enumeration now in, the headquarters force is bending every effort oget most of the checking work out of the way and the census closed up before the end of next week. One more name had been added to the Salem schedules yesterday, bringing the total to 26,-

ville Sandals. Buster Brown Re-

Dr. Lewis Gets Degree-Dr.

George Lewis, Dr. L. B. Schmidt and Miss Pearl Scott, their office assistant, have been in Portland attending a series of lectures at the North Pacific Dental college. Dr. Lewis received the degree of doctor of science from the college bank building here Friday. Violin Recital given by stu-

dents of Miss Elizabeth Levy at the Salem Women's club, 460 N. Cottage, at 8 o'clock tonight, Pub- 4th street, are receiving congratulie invited.

Alsea the past school year, has returned to Salem for the summer | with the Willamette Grocery comand is spending the vacation at pany. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mickey, 823 South 12th. She will teach in Alsea again next

See the announcement of the new Copeland Electric Refrigerator dealer, ad on page 10.

Miss Corner to Speak-Miss Marie Corner, returned missionary from India, will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lesli- Memorial church in South Salem. Her subject will be "India." Installation of officers of the Epworth Leagues will precede the address of Miss Corner.

One large selection of dresses. \$10 each. Mack's.

Reality Office Moves-The Cooperative Realty and Sales office has moved from the Chambers building on North High to the old stage terminal business office at 185 North High, Ray Fasching is manager of the concern.

Dr. R. T. Boals has moved his offices from 407 to 509 1st Nat'l.

after a busy session of circuit en. The examinations will be held court here in May and une is now in circuit court room one in the presiding over court in Linn coun- county court house. ty at Albany. Judge Kelly resumes circuit court trial work here July 7 with apparently a full term of court ahead.

Lee Goes East-Clare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner, left Tuesday for Chicago, where he will attend a meeting : the executive committee of the national association of state insurance commissioners.

Seattle, arrived yesterday after- view to locating here. moon to pay an official visit here. It is his work to make surveys of federal buildings for the govern- Sharpe of Albany was attending

show no little embarrassment away Sunday at Yakima, Wash., was caused Mrs. Lester Pearmine where she had been visiting her over a large basket of delphinium, daughter, Mrs. Hazel Keizer. She a display from the L. E. Weeks leaves four children here, LeRoy, garden, which got itself attached George Jr., Florence Smith and to the Lestwalt garden's display Blossom Dunlap, who were sumof bulbs. The Weeks garden, moned to her bedside a few hours before she died, but failed to reach out credit for the gorgeous dis- her before she passed away. She leaves also her widower, George explaining that she is not the own- Harvey, and four other children: er of the delphinium plants Rinehart of Denver, Colo., Leon which produced such lovely blos- of Nebraska, Clarence of Iowa, and

Try our home made pastry at he Green Lantern, 1326 State St. In charge of Mrs. Hugh Aspin-Lady's store. Orders taken for Willamette valley. all kinds of pastry and salads. We Dollar dinner every night 5:45 cater to parties and luncheons. who in the valley picture, "The an award day for participants in Tel. 2911.

> is being established at The Dalles. one. was a business visitor here the is being established at The Dalles, posed government dam there.

Dr. George E. Lewis will return to his office Friday a. m. June 12th, after having spent several days attending lectures in Portland.

Enlist in Marines-Sergeant Mack Sherman of the local Marine recruiting station reports three enlistments the past few days. James M. Green, former Willamette student, and Clarence Gray-bill, both of Salem, and Paul P. McIntrie of Crow have signed up for duty and have been transferred to San Diego via the Portland tention to the forthcoming event. office. They will spend eight weeks in recruit training at San Diego, after which they will be assigned to sea duties.

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Don't miss Mack's Dress, Coat, the county clerk's office Tuesday, frolic Chester E. Arthur, 31, Mill city er at Independence, Albert Willzerling the city playgrounds in fam Warren, a salesman, who lives at 335 North Capitol street, Sa- the local acts already provided playground season, next Monday, lem, received a license to wed is now well under way. Buildings | Helen Warnock, 22 a saleslady in a McMinnville store.

Sixty cents each buys 300 high

W. C. T. U. to Meet-Members of the North Salem W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Presnell, 598 Locust street Thursday afternoon for a "flower missions" program. The program will begin at 2 o'clock and it is urged that a large attendance be

in police work, enjoyed a hearty Salem unit. visit Tuesday morning when geant Thompson of the local force. First class re-soling on Deau- Pitcher was on his way to Portland on official business.

kitchenette. 658 Center St.

To Tell Experiences-Tom B. noon some of his experiences in tion. Europe last summer. Mr. Kay became sick toward the close of his pean travels.

Girl to Bremmens-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bremmen, 1746 North tion or not. lations on birth of a daughter, Dorothy Frances. The baby ar-Home For Summer-Miss Edith rived at the Bungalow maternity Mickey, who has been teaching in home yesterday and weighed five and a half pounds. Bremmen is

> Delicious Virginia baked ham dinner Wed. 50c, Green Lantern, 1326 State St.

Rev. Mr. Acheson was formerly the station. pastor of the Jason Lee church here, leaving two years ago to ac-

Copeland Electric refrigerators now handled by H. L. Stiff Furni-

ing of the state board of horticul- for a longer period. ture has been called for 10 o'clock | The station here is at present Saturday morning at the chamber handling only gas and oils, but of commerce rooms. H. S. Mer- as soon as equipment arrives from riam, Goshen resident, whose re- Portland and is installed, Warren signation is pending before the and Scott says they will be prestate board of control, will at- pared to give the best of super ser-

Exams Start Today-State teachers' examinations for June will get under way at 9 o'clock this morning, when history and Kelly Is Busy-Percy R. Kelly writing examinations will be giv-

Schools Not Out-Several of the rural schools have not yet finished the season's work, including Salem Heights and Liberty, A few smaller districts will carry on class room studies until after the middle of the month.

May Locate Here-C. A. Bourne of Seattle, where he has had a number of years' experience in the restaurant and confectionery bus-Inspector Here - P. L. Neil, iness, is in this part of the valley, postoffice building inspector from looking the tarritory over with a

Albany Man Here-W. A. to business in this city yesterday.

Class Day

Cast For Willamette Valley Film to Be Selected Saturday Night

Interest in and preparations for the big moving picture frolic ed by members of the senior class. to be held Saturday night at the It will include several musical state fairgrounds go on apace, numbers, presentation of the class with the program for the event being shaped rapidly. The frolic, geant depicting the history of the which is expected to draw several thousands of people from all over under direction of members of the valley, will mark the end of the class in play production, and the search for talent for the first promises to be a novel and interwall, formerly with the Little moving picture to be filmed in the esting feature,

First intimation of who's to be program has resolved itself into Purple Flood" will be announced university athletics. This year, at the frolic Saturday night. Un- however, the awards were made Starting Box Factory-Wesley til that time, even the leading before the close of the regular Small of Portland and The Dalles characters themselves will not session, and the seniors will have was a besiness visitor here the know definitely whether they full charge of the afternoon profirst of the week. Small is general have actually found a niche in gram. The public is invited to manager for a box factory which picturedom, be it ever so brief a attend.

For the past two or three the senior class breakfast, the first of the week. Small is general weeks, Dagmar picture of Holly- annual meeting of the alumni asmanager for a box factory which wood have been busy in Salem coclation and the alumni banquet, making screen tests in search of and the reception for the seniors and is exceedingly optimistic over material for the valley picture, held in Lausanne hall at 8 o'clock prospects for his company there, and Saturday night scores of Sa- Saturday night. The board of of checking, Hoss said, He says 30 men are on the job lem and valley people who have trustees will also hold their an- Temporary Receipts now making survey for the pro- been tested will see themselves nual meeting on Saturday mornflash on the screen. Showing of lug. the movie tests and announcement | Commencement activities will a number of trick movie shots to exercises will bring the college be made by Sol Smith, president days of 77 graduates to a close.

> Legion Drum Corps egion Drum Corps
> las Major Part
> The American Legion drum Has Major Part corps will play a prominent part in the frolic program and will also be on the streets here each night starting tonight to call at-The American Legion post here is sponsoring production of the valley movie. The Legion picture committee,

under the chairmanship of Frank

legislature.

mal earning life,"

pension laws."

out of every \$100 set aside for

of the pension fund,' said Mott.

upon charity, will r ceive enough

"Most European countries have

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Couch,

To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cecll

Died-at the residence on Di-

vision street. June 9. Ira T.

Moore, 74. Survived by widow,

Frank W. of Salem; daughter,

Miss Clara E. Moore of Salem;

Mrs. Blanche Wickline of War-

renton. Funeral services will be

ting, Interment I. O. O. F. ceme-

Died-in this city, June 9

Nicholas Desmond, 28. Son of

ton, Mass. Remains forwarded to

Boston for funeral services and

interment by W. T. Rigdon and

Ward

Carrigg

S. E. Carrigg, 48, died in this

city. Survived by widow at 110

56th N., Portland. Remains ship-

ped to Portland by Rigdon and

LeRoy

Edward, LeRoy, 27, died in this

city June 10. Former resident of

'hicago. Survived by father. El-

more LeRoy of New York. Fun-

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oox 135A, route eight, a boy, Joe

Persons over 65." averred the

Cain, is arranging to stage a short parade here Saturday after-Two Licenses Issued - Two noon, beginning about 4 o'clock, marriage licenses were issued at as an advertising stunt for the Sol Smith, Dagmar president, carpenter, obtained a license to will be in Portland today to select tion for members of a very small be necessary for the department wed Edna M. Cooke, 23, a teach- several novelty acts which will be

presented as part of the big frolic program, and these in addition to give promise of a gala event, ac- than the poor house system, for cording to word from the studios and Legion committee.

J. H. Tull of Memphis, Tennes- monthly income up to \$30, but see has been added to the staff never more than that amount." of marketing specialists of Orepresent for this interesting pro- gon State college and will be available in an advisory capacity for the Oregon Milk Producers in the United States have such Enjoy Visit-Boyhood chums association according to an annow grown men and both engaged nouncement recently made to the

Mr. Tuli was for five years Green Pitcher, chief of police at manager of the milk producers as-Cottage Grove, stopped in Salem sociation of Memphis and dairyto recall old experiences with Ser- men of Oregon are much pleased that they will have the opportunity of his help and advice.

R. W. Clark, Salem representative on the board of directors of Close in, nice one room and the Oregon Milk producers organization has reported that there are about 200 shippers of raw milk in the Salem district and a Kay, state treasurer, will tell the large percentage of these have Rotary club at its luncheon this joined the cooperative organiza-

Every milk producer in the Salem milk shed is urged to attend lat week, He expects to return to trip and was quite ill when he the special meeting of the Salem his office in the First National got back to Salem. This postponed unit which will be held at the his anticipated talks on his Euro- chamber of commerce rooms on Tuesday evening, June 17. This meeting is open to all producers, whether members of the organiza-

"Western," New Motor Fuel, Is Made Available | held Wednesday, June 11, at 1:30 o'clock from the Clough-Taylor

Western gasoline, a new product for Salem motor users, has tery. entered this field, with the first service station handling this gas-Here For Alumni Meet - Rev. oline now open at the junction of and Mrs. Thomas Acheson are North High and Liberty streets. here from Tacoma to participate opposite the Larmer warehouses. in commencement week activities Albert Warren and Clive Scott. for Kimball School of Theology, both Salem men, are in charge of

H. J. Johansen of Portland has leased the station, built by Nelson cept pastorate of Epworth church Brothers, and is conducting the business through the two local men. Johansen has also opened Western gasoline stations in Eugene and Ashland. This product has been in use in Portland for State Board to Meet-A meet- several months, and in California

vice to the autoist.

Executor Appointed-Fred Alred Thumberg has been appointed executor of estate of Ida Thumberg, deceased. Personal property is estimated at \$4000 in the estate and real property at \$150. There are six heirs. Appraisers named are C. A. Reynolds, C. B. Anderson and M. G. Gunderson.



Set Anew

Among interesting events for the Willamette university com- Black and Tan Plates Will mengement week end will be the class day program, presented by Be Handed Out Beginthe graduating class at 2:30 Satning Saturday

The program, lasting approx-imately an hour, will be present-The first of Oregon's black and tan motor vehicle license plates will be issued here Saturday, according to announcement by Secretary of State Hoss. Under agift to the university, and a parecent ruling of the state department license plates for the year class. The pageant is prepared beginning July 1, 1930, may be placed on vehicles any time after

In a statement issued Tuesday, Hoss cautioned motorists to remove the temporary windshield stickers when they equip their cars with new license plates. These windshield stickers were issued for the period January 1 to July 31, 1930.

The payroll of employes in the Portland and Salem motor vehicle license departments now aggregates \$500 a day. To expedite Other events of the day will be the issuance of license plates and economize for the state. Hoss has requested motor vehicle owners to return with their application blanks their receipts of registration. This will simplify the work

Fir the first time since establishment of the motor vehicle li- Dorothy Kibbe. of persons who have won roles continue through Sunday and cense department, persons applywill be the outstanding event on Monday, when the baccalaureate ing for plates this year will rethe frolic program, but equally service, reunion and farewell ceive a temporary receipt which Archie MacDonald, Willamina Hil- per cent over the previous year interesting will be the expose of services, and the commencement will protect them against arrest fiker. Harriet Howard, Julia was made in the honor roll. Miss

automobile department. the applicant will receive his re-James W. Mott, republican legmoney at another window and get slative nominee, spoke upon "Old his place at the third. This will Age Pensions" in an address be- save the time of the clerks, who fore the Kiwanis club Tuesday heretofore have been compelled to noon. A bill upon this subject is run about the office gathering now being prepared for the 1931 various data.

On the back of the permanent "The proposed pension will be receipts is a complete form for competency in money," stated new license application the following year. Because of this Mott, "gained through a tax from the large portion of the popula- change in the forms, it will not group having outlived their nor- to have printed and mail application blanks prior to the license "The states trying this plan season. This will save the state have found it no more expensive thousands of dollars.

The new license plates are similar for both trucks and passen- girls. Lena Kokubu and Hazel ives of the year. A glee club was these county institutions, \$54 is ger cars, except where trucks are Strang, have had perfect attendoverhead. "This amount under the new plan, will be used for part of the pension fund, said Mott." The letter "T" heretofore used and Charles Perry, have been at has been eliminated.

to net \$30 a month. "As an example, those who have \$15 a month other income, will receive \$15 a month more to bring their

ome form of old age pension aws," said Mott. "Fifteen states laws, California is reported to be giving consideration to the same rooms, says Miss Dorothy Taylor, bert Thomas. measure, and if the bill passes the principal, in her annual rep rt to coming legislature, Oregon will the city superintendent be the 16th state to have these

Added to the building through this means were: a 21 by 9 foot stage, cloth curtains for stage. electrical apparatus, five small collapsible tables, two framed pictures, three double faced drawing easels, books, vases and victrola

Building activities for the year are mentioned briefly in the re-Thomas, a boy, Robert LeRoy, on sume of the work and include the open house in the fail, thrift contest. Christmas giving to the poor. better music week, the school stage, art exhibit, athletics and look-about-room.

The building was scored 98 per cent by the city sanitary inspector and a perfect rating was given McKinley school building, reports Miss Taylor in her resume of Mc-Kinley, of which she is also prin-

Adelia; sons. Ira of McMinnville, Building activities carried out at Mckinley closely parallel those Lincoln, as do also the donations to school equipment made by teachers and pupils. At McKinheld Wednesday. June 11, at 1:30 ley, the percentage of students needing dental attention was rechapel, Rev. F. C. Taylor officiaduced from 47.6 to 9.5 at the end of the year. Miss Taylor declares the past year a profitable one, and says she is planning to carry out new ideas next fall.

Mrs. Mary Desmond of Charles- Californian Is Interested in Mission Event

Herman Neugebauer of Salem James P. Ward, 77, died at 362 has a cousin who lives in Santa State street June 10. Funeral an-Barbara, Cal. Her husband is a nouncements later from W. T. grandson of Daniel Lee, nephew Rigdon and Son. Member Salem of Jason Lee, and companion with the great missionary and Daniel Lee was with Jason Lee

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in the trip scross the plains in COIIOO 1834. He was with his uncle when they arrived at the old mission site on Monday evening, Oct. 6, 1834, and they commenced the first rude log house, the first building for the first mission west of the Rockies. This Santa Barbara cousin of

Mr. Neugebauer keeps up a correspondence with him, and in acknowledging the receipt of some newspaper clippings about the donation by the LaFollett heirs of the site, and its prospective fencing, and the forthcoming dedication of the historic shrine, asked him in a recent letter to keep him informed of the date of the dedication, when it is fixed, for they expect to drive

up to Salem and attend the cele-

Fifteen Leslie junior high pupils were awarded high honors for the last semester of the school year, and 30 received honorable mention for their scholastic at-

tainments. High honors went to: Helen Purvine, Nina Taylor, Margaret Scholarship Gain Doege, Nadean McWain, Lucille Attributed to Plan Fortner, Lucille Kelty, Dorothy Judson, Eleanor Trindle, Irma schedule the fact that Parrish Ochler, Roberta McGilchrist, Dor- had more pupils on the honor roll othy Damon, Marjorie Hilborn. Virginia Pugh, Flavia Downs and

Honorable mentions were given modern equipment in the state Shaw. Bernadine Wheeler, Ken-troduction of visual instruction neth Wood, Marvin Humphreys, following purchase of a delinea-The work of handling the Edward Farrington, Florence Ut-

bureau counters also has been ter. Margaret Gillette, Betty Ba- the report of this form of instruc- Funeral services were held Tuessimplified. Instead of making his ker. Laneta Bellinger, Muriel tion: entire transaction at one window, Martin, Betty Parker, Myrtle Clayton, Gretchen Spencer, Helen ured in words, but it surely en- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ceipt from one clerk, pay his Trindle, Dale Trindle, Coburn Jarged and given us a clearer vi-Grabenhorst. Ernest Greenwood sion of the brotherhood of man, had been living in California for and David Compton

Attendance of 27 Leslie Pupils

Leslie junior high school students who were neither absent nor tardy during the past school ear number 27, reports Mrs. La-Moine R. Clark, principal. Two school on time every day for hree years.

Others on the attendance honor roll this year are: Warren Bertelson, John Van Osdol, Anita Cook, Dorpha Falk, Ruth Pear-son, Ernest Greenwood, Fern Flagg. Florence Duval, Dorothy Manning, Gretchen Spencer, Helen Trindle, Edith Patterson, Ruby Pierce Marion Comstock, Martha Efforts of the pupils and teach- Hammond, Laura Hedine, Marers at Lincoln school the past jorie Hilborn, Irwin Edwards, year resulted in adding consider- Marvin Flagg, Rex Minard, Joyce able new equipment to the school Newcomb, Marvin Rench and Dela

Progress in Scholarship is Noted in Reports of Principals

Reports from the school principals, supervisors and heads of departments are pouring into the office of George Hug, city superintendent. All point to a satisfactory progress in the past school the work next year.

Highlight of the year at Parrish junior high, reports Principal H. F. Durham, was introduction of the six-period day at the beginning of the second semester. The new schedule seems to have distinct advantages over the old one, says Durham in his report. for it: gives more time for actual study, relieves the study halls of pupils who have not learned the "how" of study; frees the library for the use to which it is intended; gives the teacher more time to belo the backward pupils.

Durham attributes to the new

failures than in any semester since the school was organized. At Richmond, where Anna to: Edith Douglas, Frances Ellis, Fischer is principal, a gain of 26.7 until such time as they receive Johnson, Violet Van Lydegraf. Fischer's report contains a retheir plates. Hoss estimated Mina Turner, Vesta Thompson, sume of the year's activities, both that 25,000 receipts can be issued Elizabeth Smith. Orpha May for pupils and teachers. She comdaily through the installation of Dasch, Mary Hartzler, Lawrence ments particularly upon the in-

> est to our daily work. Visual education is here to remain."

Project Activities Prove Profitable The year at Washington elementary school has been taken up Marked Perfect largely with profitable project activities, every class carrying its studies on through this interesting method of stury. Each grade, reports Mrs. Minnie Duncan, prinipal worked gradually and carefully toward beautification of the school room as one of the objectorganized under direction of Mrs.

ing extra-curricular work. "There has been a trend towards modern art, illustration and. more correlation with other subjects in the school curriculum; which is a step in the right direction and will be carried out further next year," says Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, art supervisor, in her

PROGRAM OF ALL-Y PICNIC ANNOUNCED

Program for the big all-Y picyear and several contain sugges- nic to be held Friday night from tions for betterment of phases of 5 to 9 o'clock at Hager's grove is being shaped, with many popular events to be included for young and old. Between 300 and 400 persons are expected to come, and a special invitation is being extended to the parents of boys and

girls to attend. The Y. M. tumbling team, composed of Fred Smith, Glen Rollins. Phil Brownell. Young Thompson and Bob Baldock, will give an exhibition, and the girls' life saving exhibition given last Friday night will be repeated. All kinds of races, dashes, jumping events, funny races, three-legged races, balloon races, baseball throws, are being arranged under direction of Bob Boardman. The two Y M. C. A. volleyball teams will play a game and the sons and dads will have a baseball game. the second semester and fewer The campfire, a big event, will be in charge of William McGilchrist,

Mrs. E. P. Roland Death Reported

Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Pettyjohn Roland in Eumanscope by the pupils. She says in claw. Wash., Sunday morning. day. Mrs. Roland was born and "It's benefits can not be meas- reared in Salem and was the Pettyjohn, pioneers of '47. She and has added clean, keen inter- a number of years, and was in Washington to visit her son Clark when she became seriously ill. Mrs. Roland was well known here.

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