Local News Briefs

Ellis in Accident - Mr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Ellis of 467 Center street were injured Thursday night when their car and another driven by Frank Hooper, route 4. collided at the intersection of High and Mission streets. The to Canadian points. Dr. Kemp-Ellis ear was overturned when ton was formerly associate pas-Hooper's machine struck it broad-side as he crossed the intersec-tion coming from the west on visitors will leave Monday for Mission, a report filed with police Friday indicated. Injuries to Mr. scheduled to preach at various and Mrs. Hills had not been determined, but it is thought they were not serious. Both cars were damaged considerably.

Sale of slightly used Radios-Phileo High boy Reg. \$179.00, now \$137.00, 1 only; Majestic 92. Reg. \$179.50 now \$145.00, 1 only. Sparton 931. Reg. \$189.50 14. Reg. \$147.00 now \$115.00, 1 only, Imperial Furniture Co.

Land Tied Up-In an order handed down in circuit court yesterday in the case of Fred J. Siewert against Rich L. Reiman, defendant is required to appear before the court September 12, to answer queries on any properties or interests in properties that he might claim. The same order restrains him from selling any property that he may have or claim pending outcome of the

Novak's Band Mellow Moon Sat.

Two Carriers Found - Two examinations of contacts in the to the group. case of the three-year-old North Salem child which came to light Thursday, The carriers were promptly isolated. One is grandmother of the three-year-old, and

Free Toy Glider and candy for Matinee at Bligh's Capitol.

Suit Under Way - Hearing of testimony in the case of Livesley idence planned by Mrs. Brown. against Lee Hing was begun in circuit court yesterday and will be continued today. The case is over a mechanics' lien of \$700 on hon houses. It is probable it will be taken under consideration after facts are presented, and no immediate decree given.

Official Sharkey-Schmeling fight pictures at the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in making a nuisance of himself in addition to our regular program. No advance in price.

Crusher Going Good - The Marion rock crusher, installation of which has just been completed and first rock went, through of gravel the second day it was san Varty shop has been declared in operation, according to report to the county roadmaster. This ant was dismantled at Turner and set up on the Santiam.

Dance Mellow Moon tonite.

Seeks Divorce -Lester E. Condra filed divorce complaint yesterday against Kate L. Condra, to whom he was married in Brownswille in 1916. The defendant is institution since 1925, the complaint says. Plaintiff seeks custody of two minor children, who are now in his care.

Eat at the Green Lantern, home pastries, home style, nice cool place, 1326 State.

Order Money Turned - Papers were signed in probate court yes-Bank of Commerce of Portland to resort, pay over to Mary Gilbertson, administratrix of the estate of Michael Henry Gilbertson, \$9,033 .-56 in deposit and belonging to the

niture stock of J. A. White de- airport Thursday leaving again ceased. New, used. Big bargains at late that afternoon. Clemence and 2345 State street. Tel. 3760-J. C. two companions were on a forest G. Miller, Ex.

Leaving For East - Mrs. Esther Hogan, 960 Breadway, will leave Sunday for New York City and other eastern and southern points. She will attend the annual national Pythian Sisters convention in Tampa, Florida, while

wood Heights are now open for in-

Appeals Case - Notice of appeal was filed yesterday by defendant in the case of Catherine R. Florence against Arnold Christen. When tried in the circuit court here, verdict of last June gave against the defendant.

Dance Mellow Moon tonite.

Browns Visit - Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown left Friday for Oceanside where they will visit the pavilion. Legion Park, Stayton. Y. M. C. A. camp until Saturday noon when they will return to Saiem. Dr. Brown is chairman of the 'Y' camp committee.

Majestic radio sales and service. northwest before going home, he Vibbert and Todd. 466 State St., said when he left. Tel. 2112.

Sale Confirmed - Order confirming sale of real property in- cigarette, in an apartment house volved in the case of Charles F. at 12th and Court streets was ex-Hein against Samuel B. Mills, et tinguished late Thursday night by ux, has been given in circuit the downtown fire department.

Woman's Union, First Congregational church, will hold a rummage sale Saturday at No. 337 Court street.

Transcript Filed - Transcript of judgment in the case of Capitol Motor company against H. and Florence Paillefer was filed yesterday in circuit court. The case was tried in justice court.

Return From Lake-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keck and son Wendell returned Thursday from a few days' trip to Crater Lake. They were most enthusiastic about the trip.

Accepts Position-Miss Eunice the state house departments. Mackey has accepted a position in the offices of the public serin the offices of the public service commission. Her home is in Lebanon.

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Guest of Dr. Robins - Dr. and Mrs. H. Robins of the First Baptist church have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Herries Locke Kempton of Pasadena, Calif., who are vacationing up the coast and

points. Official Sharkey-Schmeling fight pictures at the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in addition to our regular program. No advance in price.

Canada, where Dr. Kempton is

Rankin Appointed - Dr. John F. Rankin of Astoria Friday was now \$140.00, 1 only. Brunswick appointed a member of the Oregon state veterinary medical examining board to succeed Dr. A. E. Chase of Portland. The appointment was announced by Governor Norblad, Dr. Chase, the retiring member of the board, is chief meat inspector for the city of Portland.

Good New Baled clover \$10. R. 9, Box 61. Tel. 44F24.

Choir Has Meet - Thirty members of the choir and orchestra of the Salem Baptist Temple were entertained one evening this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. C. Tekenburg, of near Macpart of the evening playing games dightheria carriers were found in on the lawn, dinner was served

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

mits were issued Friday to Mrs. line was sold. One of these the other carrier is a neighbor Emma Murphy Brown for con- purchases involved 1000 gallons struction of a one-story dwelling of gasoline. at 765 North 15th street at a cost every child attending Saturday's of \$4,000 and to E. H. Earl for repairs to a dwelling at 1112 Mill street at a cost of \$25. Price and company will build the \$4,000 res-

Novak's Band Mellc Moon Sat.

Vagrant Arrested - Robert Dalton of Bellingham, Wn., was ordered to leave town within 24 hours when he appeared before Judge Poulsen in police court Friday on a vagrancy charge. He was arrested shortly after noon that day when officers said he was Willson park.

Free Toy Glider and candy for every child attending Saturday's Matinee at Bligh's Capitol.

Vacation Declared-The annual August vacation for the Suand both Mrs. Varty and her assistants will spend the month in various pleasurable wave Mrs Varty plans to spend most of her time in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The shop will open again September 2.

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Leave on Vacation-Miss Berneiss Cowden, of the adjutant general's office, started her annual two weeks' vacation yesterday. She is spending it in company with Miss Nadene Linn at Newport and at Breitenbush. terday ordering the Canadian They will spend a week at each

Spot dance Sat. Hazel Green.

Flier Here - J. D. Clemence of of the Portland Airways company, flying a Stinson Junior cab-Furniture Sale now. Entire fur- in plane visited at the municipal patrol trip and went as far south

> Kodaks, developing, prescriptions, Woolpert & Hunt, Court at

Off to Newport-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goodwin, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Heigho, a guest from Boise, Idaho, have gone to New-By popular request the large port where the two women will brick and other homes in King- spend a week. Mr. Goodwin will return the early part of next week to attend to business affairs here.

> Snappy stylish sport shoes for men \$5. Aaron Astill, 125 N. High.

Added to Staff - Master Sergeant George Bates has arrived in Salem to work in the property \$2500 judgment to the plaintiff section in the state national guard headquarters. His new duties became effective Friday, Sergeant Bates is moving his family to the city.

Dance every Sat. night. In cool

Snyder Leaves - Sydney Snyder has left his position with W. T. Rigdon and Son and left Friday for his home in California. All makes of radios repaired. He is planning a trip through the

> Fire Extinguished - Fire in a davenport, evidently caused by a The damage was small.

Medler Returns - Frank Medler will return to his home at 677 South Commercial street today for a few days visit before returning to eastern Oregon to superintend the harvesting of his wheat crop in Sherman county.

From San Francisco-Edward W. Thielsen, former Salem man, is here from San Francisco for a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Henry B. Thielsen, and other relatives. He is well known

From Newberg-Miss Dorothea Woods of Newberg has accepted sition as secretary in one of

Secretary of State Hose is Given Opinion Upon Refund Claims

The secretary of state has no authority to issue a warrant in payment of a claim for refund of motor vehicle fuel taxes, until such fuel actually has been used for purposes other than for the operation of motor vehicles upon the highways of the state. the highways of the state, according to a legal opinion handed down by I. H. VanWinkle,

attorney general. An affidavit of the purchaser showing the intention of such purchaser to use such fuel for purposes which would make it exempt from taxation is not sufficient, the attorney general held. The opinion was requested by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

Hoss, in a letter to the attorney general, said that during the recent gasoline war many users stored up large quantities of gasoline and in several instances claims were presented for refund of the tax bearing the same date as that of the invoice.

Refunds Asked

Day of Purchase It was pointed out by Hoss that refunds of the tax have been made only where purchasers leay. After spending the early have signed an affidavit that the gasoline was used for purposes other than on the highways. The secretary of state said Fri-

day that he was investigating a number of cases, where claims for refund of the tax was filed Permits Issued - Building per- on the same date that the gaso-

> Hoss said it apparently would 1000 gallons of gasoline on the your girl and another couple and same day that it was purchased. ney general held that the state there was some to be saved after superintendent of banks is personally responsible for any securities deposited with him by trust companies.

HOLDERS TO MEET

Stockholders of the Prun Port company have been called into an informatory meeting Tuesday, August 5 at 8 p. m. at the chamber of commerce rooms here.

According to Ren L. Holsclaw, president of the concern, he wishes to tell the stockholders progress he has made with the company's product, Natural for instance it taught me the Prune juice, a drink now being manufactured and distributed from Vancouver, Wash.

Holsclaw when in Salem yesterday, said the prune juice drink was being favorably received by the trade. The juice is being featured in current packers' trade magazines while the sale in Portland is being boosted by the junfor chamber of commerce there. The Prun Port company is an outgrowth of the old Oregon Growers organization. There are

Japanese Naval Officer Meets Governor Here

said to be 58 stockholders here.

Captain S. Oba, commander of the Japanese government train- home. Company G came through ing ship, Taisei Maru, now in Portland harbor, was presented to Governor Norblad here Friday by Hirosi Acino, Japanese consul in Portland.

Other prominent Japanese in the party were Susgoro Kawasay ki, secretary of the department of home affairs of the Japanese government and chief of the section for political police, and O. Takeoka. Portland merchant who is connected with the Union Trading company. Two cadets from the ship also accompanied the group. Kawasaki is making a tour of the United States studying police methods. Governor Norblad will

Test Lights In - Test flood lights are being installed at the municipal airport and within a few days night flying may be offered as an added attraction by Lee Eyerly, superintendent.

this afternoon.

Mrs. Holman Leaves - Mrs. Thomas Holman, daughter Grace Elizabeth, and Helen Litchfield are leaving for a ten days' trip ture. into Washington and Idaho, combining business with pleasure.

Counts Back - Everett C. Counts returned from a visit with his parents and relatives in Stockton, Calif. He was absent about

Account Filed - Final account in the estate of Louis Mever has been filed by Sophia Meyer, executrix. The receipts on hand total \$14,100.19.

In Salem on Business-Dr. Arne S. Jensen, head of education at Monmouth Normal school, was in Salem on business Friday.



DR. MARSHALL 329 Oregon Bldg.



\$10 A WEEK FOR WAGES AND \$4 FOR ROOM AND BOARD IS WAY CARTER STARTED TRADE

Present Manager of Kennell-Ellis Studio Roamed About Before Settling Here

By OLIVE DOAK
Once upon a time away back in Marion county, Kansas, a lad was destined to leave to posterity many studies of people and homes along the way. These studies in black and white were taken through the medium of various photographic devices; Herbert S. Carter was the lad, and he has been taking these pictures since he graduated at the end of a year's apprentice work in photography at the age of 16. After his graduation he received the sum of \$10 a week. This made him an "independent" man of the world and he left home for the first time and has never returned except to

that are near at hand.

cross-state line.

spent, days that are never long

CROSS-STATE LINE

HEARING DUE SOON

principle, of compelling a rail-

Ellis, representing the propo-

nents of the extension, is hope-

ful that the courts will uphold

the order. If so, the principle

as applied to future railroading

bituary

Died at San Diego, Calif., July

24. James S. Pinnell, 64. Hus-

band of the late Julia Bross Pin-

Amanda Pinnell, Milton, Iowa.

Mrs. J. Boyer, Cantril, Ia.; Mrs.

Mary Harrel, Enid, Okla., and

brothers, A. J. of Milton, Iowa;

lor chapel with Dr. W. C. Kant-

Schlag

north of Salem on Route 8, July

31, Fred Schlag, 64. Survived by

widow, Caroline; five sons, God-

frey, Manuel, David, John and

Benjamin; six daughters, Mar-

tha, Bertha, Rebecca, Mary, Paul-

ine and Esther, all of Salem,

Route 8; three brothers, Dan of

Salem, John of North Dakota,

and Chris of California; three sis-

ters, Laura Bits of Oklahoma, Ly-

dia Jans of North Dakota and

Mary Burneske of Canada, Fun-

eral services from the Salem

mortuary Saturday at 2 o'clock,

Rev. Scheuerman officiating. In-

terment Belcrest Memorial park.

Died in this city, August 1, Ar-

old Sandoz. Funeral announce-

ments later by W. T. Rigdon and

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LLOYD T. RIGDON, Men

ten minutes from the

Died at the residence 6 miles

View cemetery.

practices, will be very important

This ambitious lad, now a smiling man, large -Keanel-Ellis in stature, a bit gray at the temples, is still more enthusiastic over an excellent likeness of some person who he has photographed than he is over anything else unless it is a good fishing spot. If you could have seen the glow of pride with

which he observed and criticized a picture just finished of Tom | block of paving laid in Salem. Kay at the Kennell Ellis studio you would not doubt his enthusi- that brought a burst of enthusiwas a lovely piece of work-the kind one would like to own even last and always. He can describe yield of good quality. though one had no idea of whom the person might be.

\$10 Salary Bothers Mr. Carter's life has had several "asides." For instance there was the momentous question of how to spend \$10 a week, the first money earned as a full fledged photographer. He paid \$4 a week for board and room and 50 cents a week for laundry. Then what to do with the rest? Of course one could save in those days as now, but one must play a little. The question was what to do-there were no movies in those days, the town was very small and mostly Methodist church folk so there was not even a dance. The big excitement was be a physical impossibility to use to hire a "livery rig" and get go to the picnic grounds for a In another opinion the attor- pienic. That only cost \$2 and so that gay jaunt. Spanish War Vet

> year an opportunity came to enlist in the army and go to the Philippines where the Spanish American war was in progress. To this youth such a trip meant everything in the way of excitement that a small village did not hold. As for real fighting there was none right where he was located. For two years he and his company were involved in gorilla warfare with the natives. This meant even so trivial a fight as persuing one lone native who had captured a gusty old rifle and would "pop away" at the Americans under cover of darkness. "I was just a kid," said Mr. Carter,

In April of Mr. Carter's 17th

"but I enjoyed it tremendously." Army Taught Neatness did me good in a lot of ways,

valuable lesson of neatness." And it taught him much about people too, if one is to judge from many things that he said. For instance there was the old dog "Whiskers." It belonged to Company G. It was so old that its food had to be ground. It invariably attached itself to an old 'soak," waiting time for his pension to be granted. When he left "Whiskers" would attach himself to another, Said Mr. Carter, "The dog was smuggled back to the United States twice. He was just a funny little mongrel, but

those men liked him." At the end of two years Mr. Carter and his buddy, Lester Humphreys, later district United States attorney for Oregon were sent back to the "states" for a year at Vancouver and were then discharged and then both boys went east to visit Mr. Carter's Denver and the two boys went up to chat with its members and one of the first things to be learned was that "Whiskers" had died.

Come to Salem in '07 From the visit east Mr. Carter came back to spend a year in Portland. In 1907 he came to Salem and went into business with H. D. Trover and was located over the Gray Belle. After a short time Mr. Carter went to Astoria only to return to Salem again in 1910 where he went into business for himself until 1915. Then for a time Mr. Carter went to California with the Hartsook studios. In 1925 he return the call aboard the ship came back to Salem and joined the Kennell-Ellis studio where

you will find him now. "I used to know every man and his dog in Salem," said Mr. Carter, "but the city has sort of grown away from me. The babies photographed some years ago are bringing their babies to be photographed now. I made the wedding pictures of Mrs. Don Upjohn, Mrs. Curtis Cross, and I made Bertha Babcock's baby pic-Look where they all are

Sees Salem Grow Up looking down on State street. Said Mr. Carter, "Where the Masonic temple now stands there was once a vacant lot used to pitch tents upon for wandering shows or revivals. This Oregon building was once an armory which later deteriorated into a second hand snop. I also remember the first



Evergreen Blackberries to Be Harvested Soon Also, Report

Hop picking is in the offing, and evergreen blackberry harvest is not far away; But there will be something of a hiatus in the pre-peak employment situation here for a couple of weeks, the gathering of the loganberry crop being all but finished in most localities.

The foreman of the Ralph Williams hop yard, in the Eola district of Polk county, has furof the Y. M. C. A. free employment bureau a book for registering hop pickers. The full crew will thus be ready around the And then I asked a question asm and artistic appreciation. It asm. What did Mr. Carter like to this season. The late hops there, That was the en dof it—for the important business to come do when he played? Fishing, first however, indicate an abundant awhile."

Another man who has a conmore kinds of fish bait than I siderable acreage of evergreens to pick, east of Salem, in the Geer neighborhood, has also ever heard of. Golf, no he does siderable acreage of evergreens to pick, east of Salem, in the not have time for that with all the fishing streams and lakes asked Mr. Phillips to engage a full erew for him, to start about Mr. Carter with Dr. O'Neil, has a fishing lodge out on the Alsea the 13th. He has all his berries contracted at the canneries. river. Here the most heavenly It is apparent that all the evdays of Mr. and Mrs. Carter are

ergreens will be taken this year, as last, and that the gross returns will be the means of distributing widely here a large sum of money. The big demand for barreled evergreens for the pie trade of the east came late in 1929, making a clean up of the whole crop, which was not expected when the picking season opened; it was predicted that some of the fruit would remain on the vines. Gathering evergreen blackberries from Pre-court work by attorneys "wild" vines is almost like "monfor the public service commis- ey from home." If the demand sion is drawing to a close on the persists, the limits of the expancase soon to be tried in which sion of this industry here are althe Union Pacific will seek relief "Evergreen" Is most beyond calculation.

from the state commission's of- Boon to District der compelling it to build a The evergreen blackberry, like "the gentle dew from heaven," William P. Ellis, local counsel in Shakespeare's tribute to the for the commission, said he quality of mercy, has fallen on thought the case would be in nearly all the places beneath the court within 60 days with three bending skies of western Oregon federal judges sitting en banc in -though it came in the long ago Portland. Which ever way the from some distant country, probcase is decided an appeal will be ably England; was not a native, taken undoubtedly to the United But it found here its most con-States supreme court since the genial home on the round globe.

Perhaps the way the hop and road to build line is a new one berry picking crews are to be in interstate commerce practice. mustered, as just mentioned, will Eastern Oregon citizens have furnish suggestions to others, to hoped for years that such a road make the free employment agenwould be built while the Union cy still more useful-albeit ren-Pacific itself maintains there is dering Sim Phillips still more insufficient traffic for the ex- busy in his work. It costs nothing-either the suggestion or the

service. The picking of fuggles hops will be under way within two weeks; but the acreage in this variety is comparatively small.

Crew That Puts Out Statesman Has Big Picnic Frank Larrey, William M. Bolze,

Between 15 and 20 members of the mechanical department of The Statesman frolicked at Riverdale park yesterday afternoon nell, Salem. Survived by sisters in their first annual get-together. A late afternoon "feed" added to the enjoyment of the affair. Those going were: Ed Donnelly, shop foreman, and Mrs. Donnelly, T. S. of Oklahoma, and I. H. of Paul Turner, Mrs. Venus Ketch-Salem. Funeral services Saturday um. Al Van Dahl, Herbert Lange at 2 p. m. from the Clough-Tayand wife and baby, Lillie Her-rington, her mother, Mrs. G. W. ner officiating. Interment City Herrington and nephew, Jimmy Matherly, Clark Martin, Ronald Hewitt, Howard Maw, Phil Miller and Mrs. Gladys Shields.

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'Fair' Sex **Enters New** Field Here

"I've lived 64 years, but not until yesterday morning did I ever see a woman turn 'snipe shooter' " a veteran Salem real estate man confided. In fact, he got. a kick out of it. But let him tell the yarn:

"You know, I'm pretty liberal in my opinions. A woman can smoke if she wants to, for all me, But I object to women turning snipe shooters.

"Friday morning I was standing out in front of my office, about 18. The middle aged wolen cigarette. Her eyes popped; evening. she made a grab for it, and scooped it up.

"Straightening up, she faced first of September - for there me. I was laughing aloud. She will be no early (fuggles) hops flushed, opened her bag quickly feels it essential that every te harvest in the Williams yard and dropped the smoke into it.

THIEVES CONFESS

A severe scolding sent two boy cattle thieves, aged 7 and 10, back also speak at this meeting and to their parents after they were caught after an attempt to sell a stolen cow for \$6 this week. The animal belonged to Line Davidson of the Indian Hill ranc's southeast

of the city. The boys are said to have taken the cow and led it away, attempting to sell it to the first man they met. Evidently failing in other attempts to sell the an'nal, they abandoned her near Potter's corner south of Davidson's ranch. where she was found Friday morn-

The boys at first denied knowledge of the affair, but confessed after a questioning.

Removal Asked Of Trustee of Road District

Governor Norblad Friday received a petition asking for the removal of M. T. Loban, one of the seven trustees of the Nestucca Highway Improvement district. The petition was signed by the remaining six trustees of the district and a number of other per-The petition alleged that Lo-ban was arbitrary and that his views were not in accord with those of the other trustees. Gov-ernor Norblad has requested the attorney general to give an opinion as to whether it is within his power to remove Mr. Leban.

The six trustees of the district who signed the petition asking for Loban's removal are R. E. Kauts,

DAIRYMEN'S GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

Organizer From Washing ton Slated to Speak Here On That Occasion

J. A. Scollard, considered one of the outstanding dairy league organisers of the state of Washington, has arranged to assist the Salem dairy cooperative by speaking at a meeting to be held here next Wednesday night, August 6, at 8:30 p. m. The affair will be held in the chamber of when along come two men. One commerce rooms and 125 dairydrops a cigarette. Along comes men are expected to attend. Joe a middle aged woman and a girl, Dunne of Portland, active in dairy league organization there, nished to Sim Phillips in charge man came within reach of the fal- will be another speaker for the

According to F. E. Jackson of the dairy cooperative association, the organization of Salem dairymen is nearing its conclusion. He dairyman be present to discuss up at that time. Illisboro Alse Plans to Organize

Mr. Scollard will explain the organization which has been so successful in Washington and will also explain its relation to our association which is now making progress steadily.

Tuesday night, August 50, a meeting will be held in the high school auditorium at Hillsboro at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Scollard will Professor Brandt of the Oregon State college will speak on the production possibilities of the state.

"Arrangements have made for other speakers for both these meetings and it is essentially important for every cooperative minded dairyman to come out and hear what we have to offer and help bring better prices and marketing conditions to each and every milk producer," Jackson said Friday.

Births

Ware-To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ware of Stayton route two, girl, born July 16.

ATTENTION KIDDIES Go to Bligh's Capitol Saturday Matinee and receive a FREE box of candy together with a TOY GLIDER. -No raise in prices-

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Ernest Hoog, and R. C. Richards. TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER By James W. Harrell

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