Local News Briefs G. E. MEET AT

Cooley to Report-Ralph Coo- Adventists Close Meet - The ley, retiring president of the Ki- closing sessions of the annual wants club and official delegate Seventh Day Adventist campto the Atlantic City convention, meeting, held the past 10 days will tell fellow Kiwanians all at Gladstone park, will be held about the big gathering, at the today. Rev. J. Mark Comer and regular weekly noon luncheon, family of Salem have been in Tuesday noon at the Marion Kiwanians are laying plans to at- sion, and others of that denomtend the convention in Victoria ination have attended part of the September 14 to 16. A caravan will start from Vancouver, Wash., Sunday morning, September 8.

Electro - Kold Refrigerators make all kinds of ice desserts, ice cubes and give any degree of cold desired by simply turning the thum-screw cold-regulator. C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co., sole dis-

Lisle Under Knife-Charles J. Lisle is in the Willamette Sanatorium here recovering from a bone grafting operation which he underwent this week, and according to report Saturday his condition is entirely satisfactory. A bone from his shin was grafted into his left arm above the elbow. The arm had been troubling him for nearly a year, when he sustained injuries in the accidental discharge of a gun.

Letters Gets Response-Letter received yesterday by Recorder Mark Poulsen from Keith Brown of the Building Supply company says that property owners along Front street are no longer materfally bothered from parking of freight trains along there. Property owners petitioned the city council to take action in connection with the parking of freights along this route.

Gravenstein apples. Peaches and Cider. P. M. Gregory Cider Mill, 1999 N. Capitol. Open till 10:30 p. m. daily.

Lodged in Jail-Charged with larceny, to which they entered pleas of not guilty in justice court, Monitor yesterday to inspect road Bill Getty and Jack Kelly were yesterday lodged in the county and to make arrangements to difail after they had failed to find vide that crew and put half of it 250 bail money. Kelly is known to local boxing fans, having appeared on several cards here. Charges against them of stealing a tire were lodged by the Scheelar Auto company.

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

On Vacation Trip - Miss Mildred Martin, assistant in the Leo merce, succumbed to the vacation N. Childs company realty office, is spending her annual two weeks' vacation on a loop trip to Crater lake and back north through eastern Oregon. She is making the trip by motor with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Martin of Turner. They will travel as far into eastern Oregon it over at once.

\$210 model now \$167.50, C. S. Hamilton Furn. Co.

Chief May Attend-W. H. Daney, chairman of the fire and water committee of the city council, says it is undecided as yet whether or not Harry Hutton, local fire chief, will attend the 37th annual convention of Pacific coast fire chiefs, to be held in Oakland, Calif., September 1 to 4.

Bill Tschopp, for eight years with the Marion Auto Co., and two years with Fitzgerald-Sherwin Co., is now located in his own shop at the Capitol Service Station, corner Center and Front streets, where he will be pleased to meet all his

Leadbetter Caught-Willis Leadbetter of Wolfcreek, Oregon, was arrested by local police on a felony warrant from Dallas Saturday afternoon. He was turned over to Polk county officers. The exact nature of the charge was not known here.

Piano-Gulbranson, A1 condition, \$90 cash. Box 974, States-

Steal Junk-Jack Kelly and Bill Getty of Cottage Grove were arrested Saturday on a warrant from justice court. The warrant charged them with stealing automobile supplies and junk from G. R. Smith are named appraises the Scheelar Auto Wrecking com- in the same order.

Leaves For East-Mrs. J. H. the past several months with her ment for plaintiff in the case of Mrs. Paul Acton, left yesterday Hutchason. for Denver, Colo., and Chicago,

All makes of radios repaired. Majestic radio sales and service. er in the city. Collard is chairman Vibbert and Todd, 466 State St., of the school board in that dis-

Youngen in Hospital-Alfred Youngen of Independence is in the Salem general hospital, where he underwent an operation to re-lieve one lung from effects of an attack of pneumonia. He owns a large dairy at Independence.

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

Employes Picnic — Employes of the Lloyd A. Lee hatcheries and their families enjoyed a picnie at Hager's grove Thursday. About 22 were present and the evening was spent with swimming, games and a picnic supper.

Institute Ending-A number of Salem young people and Methodist leaders who have been in Falls City for the past week or more in attendance at the annual Epworth League Institute will return home tonight.

Is Visitor Here-Mrs. Minnie Jamison of San Bernardino, Cal., is here to spend two months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shields and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moritz, Mrs. Jamison is a sister of Mr. Mortiz and Mrs. Shields.

Lamkin on Vacation-Walter 8. Lamkin, deputy in the county clerk's office and clerk of the cir- Rugby, N. D. cuit court, will take part of his annual vacation the coming week. He will spend most of it in town.

Gibbard at Neskowin-Arthur

attendance throughout the sestime. Dr. Clarence True Wilson

Dr. H. T. Gentle, associated with the Salem Clinic, is now lodays. Office in the residence. Tel.

Chauffeur Injured-Burt Caffo. a chauffeur of Los Angeles, suffered serious injury to his hand when his car collided with a machine driven by W. T. Hocknearly severed, another dislocated and he suffered painful injury to the palm of his hand. He hospital,

Notice: Dr. David B. Hill's of- publicity manager. fice will be closed until Monday, Prominent Men

Board to Meet - A special meeting of the official board of the Castle United Brethren church has been called for Tuesday night, beginning at 8 at the University of Oregon, who o'clock. The Women's Aid society will give some of the evening adof the same church will meet dresses; Dr. Walker L. Myers of Wednesday, when annual elections will be a particular order

Easy terms on Electro-Kold refrigerators. See the \$210 model. Special August sale price \$167 .-

Visit Road Work-Frank Johnson, county roadmaster, was at work being done out from there on the St. Louis road job which gets under way Monday morn-

Dr. Stone treats cancers and skin diseases and does a general office practice. Office next door to police station.

Wilson on Vacation-C. E. Wilson, hard-working and loyal manager of the chamber of com-'bug' Saturday and began a

Here From Portland-Mr. and The greatest value we have ever Mrs. Sherman Cox of Portland offered in Electric Refrigerators- stopped in Salem yesterday to greet local friends. They were on their way for a week's vacation at the coast. Cox represents a Portland Savings and Loan asso-

> Have you seen Spaulding Co's. hand bill? If not get it and look it over at once.

> Minto With Bank - Word has been received here that John D. Minto, graduate of the Willamette university school of law, is now connected with the Seabord National bank of Los Angeles. He is in the trust department,

Dr. Ray M. Waltz, phy and sur. Especial attention to Obstetrics,

Goes to Mill City-E. J. Coffey, former Salem man but now of Portland, and Harry Welf made a business trip to Mill City yesterday. Coffey is district manager for the Mutual Benefit Pealth and Accident association.

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Guardian Named - Christina M. Howe has been appointed guardian of the estate of John and Chester M. Howe, minors. Bert T. Ford, K. C. Gearin and

Judgment Renewed-Order was signed in circuit court yesterday Philips, who has been visiting renewing the -10-year-old judgson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Pearl V. Hutchason against J. F.

Collard in City - W. P. Collard of the Mission Bottom territory, was a Saturday business call-

Goes to Portland-Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn left yesterday afternoon to remain over today in Portland, where her daughter, Miss Helen, is convalescing from

major operation, Briedwell in City—C. E. Bried-well, one-time resident of Amity, was a Salem visitor on business Saturday. Briedwell now resides in Portland and repre-

sents the Addresograph people. Review Dismissed-Order dismissing writ of review in the case of Robert Weir against A. F. Marriott and Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace, was filed

with the circuit court yesterday. Aldens in City—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Alden of Woodburn were Saturday visitors in town. Alden is editor of the Woodburn Inde-

Hawley Home Again—Congress-man Willis C. Hawley returned last night from Portland, where he had been two days attending the lumbermen's convention.

Leaves for North Dakota - J P. Larmon, who resides a short distance south of town, left here yesterday for a month's visit in

Returns North-Katherine Sage left yesterday for Seattle after spending some time here.

Gibbard, assistant postmaster, is spending Sunday with his family land guests from Salem today will be Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wagstaft.

Summer Conference Opening August 25 Continues Until Labor Day

churches, Congregational, Presbyterian and United Brethren, are planning to attend the annual cated at 1925 Myrtle avenue, and Christian Endeavor summer con-is available for day and night ference, which opens Monday, superintendent could qualify 100 over Labor day, Youth from all over the state will be there.

The morning sessions will be devoted to classes, the afternoons to recreation and the evenings to adema of Monmouth Saturday near are in charge of Ross Guiley of ance," the superintendent is ask-Cuinaby park. One finger was Eugene, dean; Viola Ogden of ed whether he wears clean clothes son of La Grande, dean of girls; Elcy Walker, of Forest Grove, was taken to the Salem General business manager; James C. Henderson of Portland, state president; and Vesta Orrick of Eugene,

> Among Speakers Among the institute speakers and lecturers will be: Rev. James Aiken Smith of Dallas, who will conduct Bible studies; Dr. Victor P. Morris, instructor in economics Eugene and the Rev. F. G. Scherer, of Parkdale, Mrs. Charles D. Gaffney of Ashland will be the junior superintendent and Mary Guiley Kribs will direct recrea-

TWO WORKERS FUR

Labor supply in Salem is just about twice as large as the de-74, seeking jobs registered as sides a number of grandchildren. week's vacation, the major part agricultural workers; of these 44 of which he plans to spend in were placed, just two less than

Five carpenters sought work Have you seen Spaulding's and the two calls for help were hand bill? If not get it and look filled. Thirty-six common laborit over at once. them. Two cooks are still without work, as are four salespeople and one chauffeur. Ten wood laborers applied for work and three went out on jobs during the week.

Most of the women registered for agriculture work, and 18 of the 19 women placed went to jobs of this nature.

Eight Industrial **Fatalities Noted** In Report Here 21, 889 North Liberty, house-

dents during the week ending ter, stenographer. August 7, according to a report Gynecology and Surgery, 904-5 prepared by the state industrial 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 633. accident commission here Sataccident commission here Sat- Appropriation urday.

The victims were J. E. Provonchar, Owyhee, mucker; S. D. Bergquist, Silverton, quarryman; Nels Swanson, Silverton, quarryman; Mangus Gillie, Chitwood, powderman; C. Shortridge, Cottage Grove, laborer; E. E. Rickard, Salem, laborer; Ivo Spirit, Baker, edgerman, and J. G. Crombie, Eugene, wool grader. There were 780 accidents reported during the week.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)-Compulsory periodic inspection of all automobiles to eliminate those mechanically unsafe will be pro-posed to the New Jersey legisla-ture by Harold G. Hoffman, motor vehicle commissioner.

Home From School-Miss Julia Noble, teacher in the McKinley school, has returned to her home at 375 East Owens street after attending the summer session at the University of Oregon.

Drager at the Coast - D. G. Drager, county treasurer, is spending the week end with Mrs. Dra-ger and children at their summer home at Cutler City.

Sayles Estate \$427—Estate of David F. Sayles has been appraised at \$427 by Claude Johnson, Dason. Rosa Sayles is administratrix.

Undertaking Filed-Undertaking on appeal was yesterday filed in the case of the Bank of Freewater against J. W. Hyett and

Goes to Oregon City - Mrs. Harry Wolf is spending the week end visiting relatives in Oregon

Where to Dine Today

Graybelle, 440 State Street-Special dinner 50c. Gray Belle Dinner 75e. Dinner deluxe \$1.00.

For Dinner This Evening— Special Sunday dinner \$1.00 at the Marion hotel today, Special Fried Chicken-Dinner today-The Spa.

Hotel Argo Dining Room— Special chicken dinner, noon and evening.

Spring Fried Chicken Dinner — 50c, Green Lantern, Cool place to eat, 1326 State,

School Heads Ask Selves Impertinent Questions in 'Self Rating' Schedule

A county school superintendent, | tional qualifications of the superin order to comply with a so- intendent. One of these relates to called self-rating schedule sug- the various schools, colleges and gested at the annual conference universities he has attended: He is of county school superintendents then asked whether he reads a of Oregon held in Salem last week, suggested list of professional magwould not only have to possess axines. Under the classification of Young people and older leaders rare educational qualifications, "social activities" the superinhas been one of the outstanding from the two Salem Christian but would be compelled to guard tendent is sked whether or not carefully his health and appear- he shows any interest in the work ance and sacrifice much of his of the teachers, and if he succeeds time reading the works of the in getting the teachers to come masters. Numerous other essen- to him voluntarily for help. Approximately 50 questions are

tions reads:

in progress?"

Supervision Slack

point deputies in their offices.

Amendments Urged

that the supervisory law be amend-

is under control of the state su-

visors and health supervisors.

ceived during the conference.

Salem Airport

principal speakers.

Sunday.

Numerous other equally as im-

C. A. Howard, state superin-

tendent of schools, was one of the

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Births

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uty supervisors.

The committee recommended

One of the important committee

The first classification of qualifications stresses the necessity of good health, proper exercise, and asks whether or not any member of the superintendent's family has been afflicted with tuberculosis. dresses. Conference arrangements Under the heading of "appear-Portland, registrar; Hulda Ander- of fair quality and whether he keeps his hair neatly trimmed and combed. Other pertinent questions relate to the condition of the superintendent's shoes and whether he starts the day with clean linen. A variety of clothing is declared to be essential.

Training Probed Then follows a large number of questions dealing with the educa-

SILVERTON, Aug. 9. - Mrs. Lucretia Davenport died here at the salary and expense account are her home on South Water street too low to secure competent per-Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. sons for the position of school su-She had been ill for the past pervisors. The present qualificamonth. She was \$1 years of tions also were declared to be too month. She was 81 years of low.

age. Funeral services, in charge low.

"A person to hold a position of "A person to hold a position of from the Methodist church at 2 school supervisor," read the reo'clock Monday afternoon with port, "should be a graduate of a the Rev. W. S. Gordon officiat- standard normal supervisory ing and interment will be made course and have taught school for in the Silverton cemetery.

Mrs. Davenport was the school in Oregon for a period of daughter of William DeWitt, an five years. Three years of this mand, according to the weekly re- Oregon pioneer. When a small port from the federal employment girl she crossed the plains with al schools having less than eight bureau, of which Sim Phillips is her parents. For years she made room." local director. The past week 135 her home in the Waldo Hills men sought jobs and 19 got jobs. country. She is survived by There were 81 calls for male three sons, L. J. Davenport, J. help and 21 for women workers. H. Davenport, D. C. Davenport, the report shows. Most of the men, and Mrs. J. W. Goodknecht be-

were placed, just two less than the calls for help of this nature. Four Licenses To Wed Issued Here Saturday the school supervisory department is under control of the state su-

Four marriage licenses were issued Saturday from the office cient number of high school, auof the Marion county clerk. Receiving them were: Rex Howard, 25, 640 Chemeketa, sawyer, and May Lewis, 17, Salem route three house-

Floyd A. Hoisington, 26, 1020 Howard street, laborer, and Anne Lucile Floyd, 18, 2175 Myrtle, lousekeeper. H. W. Jensen, 22, 110 Hoyt,

surveyor, and Gladys Larmer,

There were eight fatalities in Oregon due to industrial acci-

Considered to Purchase Flax

The state emergency board has been called to meet in Salem on field here, after accompanying the Monday for the purpose of author- tour to its end at Port Angeles, izing a deficiency appropriation of Wash. More than 22 airports \$300,000. The money is required were visited by the air tourists, to pay for flax which has been and Salem stood highest in the tocontracted for by the state.

Flax is now arriving at the state flax plant from all sections of the Willamette valley. The quality is said to be better than ever before, while the yield is heavier than in previous years.

| George Kufner - To Mr. are George Kufner - To Mr. are George Kufner - To Mr.

The deficiency appropriation will be repaid as the flax products are sold. The state flax plant is operated in connection with the Oregon state penitentiary.

bituary

Died at a local hospital Louis Cromer, age 79. Funeral an- Robert Kelly, at the Bungalow nouncements later by W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary,

Died at the residence on route 9, August 9, Mrs. Lillie May vid Pacobson and Albert David- Clark, 65. Mother of Lee, route 9, and Roy of Klittitas, Wash. Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. from the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary. Interment Claggett cemetery.

> Died at the residence, 905 Spruce street, August 9, Jesse R. Hill, \$1. Survived by widow, Lillian; four children, three brothers and one sister. Funeral services probably Monday from Terwilliger funeral home. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

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MUNICIPAL POWER

Eugene's Experience Told As Bearing on Salem Plan for Future

"It may be five or ten years but I predict the city of Salem will eventually be in the power business," opined Frank Jenkins, editor of the Eugene Register, here Saturday to attend a press meeting.

"Eugene first bought its watasked under the administrative er system, then started a small calls including Sundays and holi- August 25 at Turner and holds per cent under the self-rating pro- classification. These deal primarily plant to furnish power to the with his duties, and the success water company. This beginning he has attained in the training of furnished the nucleus for extenpupils. A sample of these ques- sion of the service and subsequent purchase of the privately "Do you always enter the school owned power company," Jenkins room without rapping on the door said.

or otherwise disturbing the work "Management is the magic word which will determine success or failure for the municipality," said Jenkins. In Eugene, reports considered at the conventhe power company is managed tion had to do with the school suby a hard-headed business man pervisory law. The report was bascharacterized by Jenkins as "one ed on returns from a questionwho keeps his feet on the naire sent to a large number of eastern states, where the school ground." The water and light supervisory system has been in commission of five members is kept out of politics and successoperation for a number of years. ful business men are "drafted" The report of the committee indicated that the supervisory law for service on the board. in Oregon virtually is inoperative Rates at Eugene

for three reasons. It was pointed Lowest in State As a result in 1929 Eugene's out by the committee that the eduutilities earned a net profit of cational board is superfluous and costs money for traveling expens- \$280,000 and had the lowest es, It was contended that the rates in the state, Jenkins said county school superintendent that when the recently completshould be empowered to appoint ed hydro-electric plants was cona deputy supervisor in the same structed that only one-half of a way as other county officers ap- \$2,500,000 bond issue was required, the remainder of the fi-The committee also alleged that nancing being done from earn-

> "We'll rapidly retire these bonds," said Jenkins. He said Eugene had two other cooperative ventures which had been highly successful. These are a cooperative cannery and a cooperative creamery.

Jenkins came to Oregon 20 years ago. Purchasing an interest at least one year or have taught in the Eugene Register he took the school in Oregon for a period of a vigorous part in building the newspaper until it has become teaching should have been in rurone of the best of the smaller dailies on the Pacific coast. In 1929 the Register Publishing company acquired the Roseburg News-Review.

ed and that the county educational boards be abolished. The coun-Rev. Foss Said ty school superintendents would be given authority under the pro-Ill Following posed amendment to appoint dep-Tonsil Removal In case this is not possible, the

committee recommended adoption of the New Jersey system, where BILVERTON, August 9- 811that Rev. H. L. Foss, pastor of perintendent of public instruction. Trinity church here, had his ton-In New Jersey there are a suffisils removed recently and that he had sufered hemorrhages and had pervisors, rural school supervisbeen quite ill for a short time folors, music supervisors, art superlowing the removal. However,

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while he was still weak, he wrote that he was setting along fine SOLDIERS

Rev. and Mrs. Foss are spending their vacation in the Puget Sound country. So far they have been the guests of Rev. Mr. Foss' parents at Seattle but planned to move to their summer home on an island in the sound this weekend. Rev. Mr. Foss has a month's leave of absence.

Here, There

Bits of Personal News Gleaned About Interesting People

Bend has a very good chance to be the city selected for new car shops for the Great Northern railroad, opined Frank Loggan of the eastern Oregon city when he was here Saturday. The Great Northern will eventually send its trains south from Spokane through that city and Loggan feels it is the logical place to receive the shops, being about midway to the Cailfornia junction of the Great Northern with the Western Pacific. Loggan, a University of Oregon man, is advertising manager of the Bend Bulletin. His wife accompanied him on his trip here.

Lars Blaline hails from Iowa, west to be with his son who is elitor of the Telephone Register at McMinnville. The two Bladines were in the city Saturday to attnd an editors' meeting, "We've had abominable weather in the middle-west this summer," said Bladine, "Crops have been cut down markedly. It will help farmers in the west. For one I think they should hold on to their wheat. I believe the market is going up. However, they shouldn't be raising wheat; they should be raising flax and crops more adapted to this section. The middle-west man with huge acreage of wheat and a machine method entirely for handling it can make good money raising wheat for one dollar a bushel."

NEW YORK .- (AP)-Rubber ecklaces, originally designed for beach wear, are very popular with la jeune fille for town and country club wear these days.

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MARION, Ind., Aug. 9 .- (AP) -Anticipating a crisis in the tenseness that has gripped Marion since Thursday when a frensied mob avenged the murder of a white youth and a criminal assault upon his fiancee by lynching two negroes on the lawn of the Grant county courthouse, state militiamen patrolled the streets tonight with loaded rifles

and fixed bayonets. Meanwhile a board of inquiry. composed of state and county of ficials had taken steps to prosecute and convict those responsible for the dual hanging. The office cials met today and prepared to bring prosecutions under state law which provides the death pene alty for any one convicted of have ing taken an active part in a lynching.

Reports that the bodies Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith, 19 year old negroes, who were the victims of the lynching, would be brought back from Muncie ton night, contributed to some tenses ness as the usual Saturday night crowds gathered. The bodies were taken to Muncie the morning at ter the hanging and were the cause of some demenstrations in that city last night and officale but in the summer-time he comes feared an outbreak might occur

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