census bureau received Tuesday.

by R. J. Hendricks, census enum-

Local News Briefs JIA

About 20 former students of

to 8 at the Marion hotel.

Leg Broken - Clarence R

Our sale on Tatior Made

Boys Return-Fred Smith and

and will complete the two weeks'

work today. They will visit Spirit

lake and Mt. St. Helens before re-

Dance Mellow Moon Wed. 25c.

Douglas Speaks-Dr. Vernon A

Douglas, health officer, will de-

liver the Rotary club luncheon ad-

dress this noon. The Kiwanis club

has postponed its regular luncheon

Eyerly Arrives-Lee Eyerly and

his family who left Monday for

Montana arrived at their destina-

tion in 71/2 hours of flying accord-

dances during the summer has

remain about ten days.

clerk's office.

to Seattle.

fore Justice Brazier Small.

Cuts in-Mrs. E. D. Fisher,

1165 Cross street, was arrested

Tuesday night and charged with

cutting in too soon after passing

an automobile. She is cited to

One Issued-One lone build-

appear at 3 p. m. today.

Decision Held

Up for time in

Insurance Case

Hearing of the petition of the

ployed as an agent by the Me-

tropolitan Life Insurance com-

pany in Portland, but is now as-

sociated with another insurance

concern. The complaint charged

that Packhouse falsified a claim.

Another Store

Kay said his firm would spe-cialize in women's coats, hats and

dresses. Kay said his firm was to

Kay's operates.

our all wool blankets at whole-

sale prices will continue balance

fered a broken leg when the mo-

Students Register — Several Matthews at Reunion—Profes students from other states are sor J. T. Matthews of Willamette registering during the summer university, and his sister, Mrs days at the high school. Gay Emma M. Whealdon of Salem Swingle who attended a Spokane Heights, attended a reunion of high school last year, transferred former schoolmates at Peninsula her credits here Tuesday as her park in Portland Monday evening. family is removing to Salem. Marshall Stutt brought a certif- Charles Forsythe, prominent icate of his credits to Assistant Washington statesman, met with Principal Tavenner, saying that their teacher, who is \$1 years old. his father, Ave Wirsig, was removing to Salem.

1275 North Capitol Street is for about 12 years of age at the time. ern, garage, painters just through. Look at 495 North 23rd street, 5 rooms, corner lot, garage, Price of this house is \$2,100. Call P. H.

Estate Appraised — Personal torcycle which he was riding property consisting entirely of a struck a Salem Sanitary Milk life insurance policy valued at company truck near Green's gro-\$504 was left by the late Adam store store on South Commercial E. Kerber, deceased, according street Tuesday morning. Shrock to an appraisement filed Tuesday in a report to police says the in county court here. George L. driver of the milk truck cut in T. Enos acted as appraisers. Regina E. Kerber is administratrix when his cycle struck it. of the estate. She was a sister of the deceased.

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Books Returned-William H. Fox, county 4-H club leader, was of this month. Be sure and look busy Tuesday returning 1929-30 them over. Thos. Kay Woolen resords | school clerks to them Mill Co., 260 S. 12th. after the official audit just completed at the county school superintendent's office. Saturday Fox will conduct a tour of 4-H workers from six counties in which a number of outstanding pigs in the county will be seen by the juvenile agriculturists.

Zinc-Ite Paint in Montgomery turning to Salem. Ward's ad in Sunday's Statesman was quoted as \$7.88 per gallon. Is should have been \$2.88 per gal-

Services set-Funeral services for William E. Sherwood, Sr., and his son Billy, who were drowned near Trail Friday, will be held from the Rigdon mortuary this afternoon. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel at 3 o'clock and graveside services will be conducted at Belcrest Aug. 23, Call 466. Reward. Memorial park by the American

Dance Mellow Moon Wed. 25c.

service commission has set Sep- day. They flew in Eyerly's Stinson tember 5 as the date for hearing junior monoplane and expect to arguments on the proposed suspension of a tariff readjusting the interurban fares on the lines of the Pacific Northwest Public Labor day. Lots of amusement. Service company. The tariff originally was suspended until September 1 and later until Sep-

Have you seen our Tailor been closed through the hop Made Suits? Priced to sell dur- picking season. It will reopen in ing this sale, \$15.50 and \$18.50. September. Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co., 260 New Tariff Filed—The Molal- wave. Special \$4.00. Tel, 366.

la Electric company Tuesday filed with the public service commission here a new tariff which reduces residential and commercial lighting rates in Aurora, Barlow, Canby, Donald and Hubbard, on a level with those street. Consideration was given now in effect in the city of Port- at \$4000. land. The new tariff becomes effective September 1.

Astrology, palmistry. Advice until Sat. Maxwell, Tel. 110-1244 1/2 State.

Girl Improves — Miss Jennie Delzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Delzell, who has been suffering from several serious relapses from an attack of quinsy, is now steadily improving. It is expected that she will be able to return to take her senior year at the University of Oregon when school opens this

All makes of radios repaired. Majestic radio sales and service. Vibbert and Todd, 466 State St., Tel. 2112.

Keck Going East — Wendell Keck, Willamette, '29, is leaving for New Haven on September 18. He will enter Yale university and take courses in English in which subject he now seeks his master's degree. Eventually he hopes to secure his doctor's degree in this department as a requirement to university teaching work.

Dance Mellow Moon Wed. 25c. .

"Non-Stopper" Fined - When Lloyd Overos failed to stop when he had been a party in an auto accident he didn't realize that a traffic officer was nearby. Overos was arrested, brought into justice court and there Tuesday he was fined \$25 and his driver's, license was taken from him for 30 days.

Metropolitan Life Insurance com-Trindle to Portland-W. H. Trindle, city attorney, will be in Portland today to confer with Baar & Cunningham, engineers, to Max H. Packhouse of Portregarding the filing of water land, has been completed, accordrights on the North Santiam as well as the appraisal now being Tuesday. A decision in the case will not be handed down for sevmade of the Oregon-Washington Water company here. eral days. Lee Said. Packhouse formerly was em-

Child is Born-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pendergraft are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, August 25 at the Jacksan Maternity home. The young man has been named Charles Morris and will soon return with his mother to his new home on route seven.

Kay Will Open Administrator Named-George H. Todd is to act as administrator of the estate of Minnie J. Todd, deceased, under an order issued in the county judge's office Tuesday. The personal and real property left by Mrs. Todd has an estimated value of \$7900.

Bernard Kay of Kay's store here announced Tuesday that his firm was opening early in September its sixth store in Oregon. The new Day Fined-Frank Day, arrested Monday on a drunken-ness charge, was fined \$10 when he appeared in police court business will be located in the Busch building at Oregon City.

Shanks Back -- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shanks are back at their employ local labor in the alterahome in Salem after a week's tions being made at the Oregon
cuting at Cascadia.

City store and added that it would Burnett—To Mr. outing at Cascadia.

to Albany on Tuesday.

sor J. T. Matthews of Willamette Hoss Tells Flannery Corps

Should Have Pistols As Equipment

Arming all state traffic officers with firearms, at state expense, The group attended a small counwas suggested by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, in a letter sent try school in a small town where to Max Flannery, acting chief of the state traffic bureau. The Dollar dinner every night 5:45 firearms would be worn in a hol-ster outside of the uniform. Under the present system the

traffic operatives are required to Shrock, 2075 Berry street, sufpurchase their own firearms. The secretary of state also ormen to each night patrol operated it be known that the arguing is Statesman. An argument with his by the state traffic division.

purely a matter of discussing is superior caused him to leave the

Forge, Hael D. Philipp and Doris toward the opposite side of the of the patrol work which our of- go out to dinner together when street and was on the wrong side ficers must do they would be the argument is over. thrown in contact with individuup some sort of resistance and dish, far from it, for he comes at once was too much and this Suits at \$15.50 and \$18.50, and who undoubtedly are armed. Re- from the old American stock who past spring Mr. Alden became ac-

under which this department functions are confined exclusively to violation of thetraffic code. it Irving Hale are expected back is also true that the use of autofrom Seabeck, Wash., Friday, it is mobiles by this element puts the reported. They have been attendproblem squarely up to the offiing a Y. M. C. A. summer session

Evidencing considerably activbecause of the joint meeting of ty in local real estate, Mrs. Winthe Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at nie Pettyjohn yesterday announced Hager's grove Thursday evening. a transfer in which Edwin Hoffnell Lost - Brown traveling bag disposed of all three properties from car carrier on Com'l st., Sat. he owned in Salem and acquired a 15-acre farm near Rosedale.

L. Connell and J. Hugh Ward. Rate Hearing set—The public ing to word received here Tues- and her sons have purchased for tenant, where he was 18 years A modern house at 1075 Judson

street goes to J. D. Morris of Alden with old Company M left Portland.

Ferry street becomes the prop- ments" and he and another man erty of W. A. W. Culbertson. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffnell in turn Green dance pavilion which has have acquired the 15 acre farm been the center of a number of of Mr. Culbertson, situated in the Sunnyside Fruit Farms No. 8, on lost on the way—the fifth divi- (Seley); one small daughter; a cross road leading from the sion was no longer where it was mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sher-Rosedale market road to the Pac- said to be. These two landed in wood, Salem; brothers and sis-Hoffnell will raise flowers and lined up with a lot of other "odds Mrs. Harry Mason of Mill City; Call the Capital Beauty Shoppe

\$5000 Damages Business Better - Bechtel and Thomason, realtors, report some For Mishap on business improvement this week with the sale of the N. W. Beardsley house at 1125 South 14th

Banker to Wed - Clifford G. Rue, 33, a teller in a Silverton a suit brought Tuesday in circuit | behind the lines. bank, is to marry Ruth W. Purcourt against A. C. Anderson. dy, 28, a former teacher at Sil-Lumber and other building verton. A license was issued to materials protruding from a them Tuesday at the county truck one of Anderson's employes was parking on Ferry street near High, was thrust Agrees to pay \$30 - L. F. against Mrs. Anderson, a pedes-Jones agreed to pay \$30 to the trian, in a manner causing sesupport of his wife after a hearvere injuries to her, she claims ing in justice court Tuesday. He in her complaint. was charged with a formal nonsupport count when brought be-

She says she was walking on Ferry street August 18 when the mishap occurred. Subsequent doctor bills and resultant im-Aviator Visits — Dick Call, Cor- doctor bills and resultant im-vallis, set down his Waco biplane paired health are the direct reat the Salem municipal airport on suits of Anderson's carelessness, Tuesday for a short visit. Captain | she says. L. C. Wilson, flying a Spartan, stopped on his way from Oakland

Beach Party at Taft Planned

at Taft from next Saturday to St. Mihiel, one month at Verdun graveside funeral services with Monday. It is hoped that this front in a scout platoon, where as father, Wm. E. Sherwood, Sr., ing permit, a reroofing job to will prove as fine a party as the he said, he with others scouted one held by the same organiza- "no man's land" until one o'clock cost \$25, was issued to Jung Ling, 162 1/2 North Commercial street, Tuesday. tion at Depoe bay last year. A at night and the German's scoutboat trip up the Silets river ed it from then on. At times which empties into the ocean during the last days of the war near Taft is planned.

housed in the union high school gymnasium and playshed so those who go may have no fear "I think we could have walked" of bad weather.

The party will leave the "Y" The party will leave the "Y" we wanted to," laughed Mr. Al-Saturday at 3 o'clock, returning den with that big chuckle which Remains will later be cremated. pany, which sought to have Clair Monday afternoon. Those desir-A. Lee, state insurance commis-ing to go should register at the sioner, revoke the license issued "Y" as soon as possible.

land, has been completed, according to announcement made here Little Tots at Clinic to Take Pre-School Test

Eight small children who this fall will enter the first grade in some school in Marion county were examined yesterday by Dr.
Vernon A. Douglas at one of the
regular semi-weekly health inspections made of children of preschool age.

school age.

The examinations usually reveal deficientness in teeth or else mainutrition resulting in underweight, says the doctor. Other ailments include defective ionsils.

Few childred have any organic In Oregon City troubles such as poor hearts or other organs.

Births

Zielinski-To Mr. nd Mrs. J. W. Zielinski, route 9, a 7% pound girl, Gladys Rose, born Monday at the Bungalow maternity home. It

Burnett-To Mr. and Mrs. Ronemploy local help there, the same ald E. Burnett, Woodburn, an 8 McMahan Away-Judge L. H. policy being followed there as in pound girl, Carolyn Mary, born on McMahan made a business trip Salem and other cities in which Tuesday at the Bungalow maternity home. It is the first child.

Warrior, Student, Teacher Lawyer and Editor; That's "Rod" Alden of Independent

Interesting History Behind new Owner of Woodburn Paper; Sense of Humor Keen

worst of the war, and May 18.

Argument Costs Job

lege—his war record gave him

his diploma from high school,

only way he would have gotten it.

After graduation from liberal arts

in Willamette university Mr. Al-

Upon graduation he again be-

gan work as reporter and desk

man with the Statesman and

opened a law office. Two jobs

Willamette university, are now

living. A young daughter, Elsa,

And if you were to meet Mr.

Alden on the street today and say

"How is the world treating you?"

About 25 per cent of the grape-

bituary

Died at Brooks August 23,

John Cary, 83. Survived by one

daughter, Mrs. Otto Sampson of

Portland, Funeral services Wed-

nesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

from the W. T. Rigdon and Son

mortuary, Rev. Harvey Scheuer-

man officiating. Vault entomb-

ment in the Mt. Crest Abbey

Sherwood

gust 22. William E. Sherwood.

34. Survived by widow, Miriam

ters: Mrs. Fleming, Prineville;

small son, Wm. E. Jr., Wednes-

Lewis

17th street, August 25, Thos. W

Lewis, 75. Survived by widow

Mrs. Estella Lewis; children:

Mrs. J. J. Evans of Sacramento

Calif.; I. W., of Salem; Mrs.

Ralph Blivens of Portland;

grandchildren, Russell L. Jones,

Margaret Evans, Marjorie Louise

Blivens and Irwin E. Lewis, Jr.

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1:30 o'clock from the W. T. Rig-

don and Son mortuary, Rev.

ciating. Vault entombment in

Sherwood Died near Trail, Oregon, Au-

gust 22, William E. Sherwood.

Jr., about 5, son of the late Wil-

Wednesday afternoon with fu-

neral cortage leaving at 3 o'clock from the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary. Interment Belcrest

Briggs

Died at a local hospital Au-

gust 25, Alma Briggs, age 56.

Survived by one sister, Mrs. E.

Ferguson, Portland, and one sen,

E. M. Whilley, West Kelso, Wn.

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Died at the residence, 536 N

Died near Trail, Oregon, Au-

fruit and grapefruit juice can-

ned in Florida is sent to foreign

countries.

mausoleum.

his answer would be his very own

Back in Salem he entered col-

By OLIVE DOAK Assuming his favorite position his natural birthday, found him for an argument, one tilted back getting his discharge from the and slide down in his chair with army. his feet high on another chair in front of him, Rodney Alden, former newspaper man and lawyer of Salem, now editor of "The Woodburn Independent"-sat and which he ventured was fortunate talked to me of this and that in for him as that was perhaps the

To his friends this young man is "Rod," the man with an unusual sense of humor. It seldom | den taught a year in Grants Pass. and then came back to Salem and fails him. He also is a philosodered Flannery to assign two pher who loves to argue, but let began as desk man with the purely a matter of discussing is- superior caused him to leave the Criminals Work at Night sues involved, never one of per-"The criminal element operates sonal feeling. It is simply the gan a three-year stretch with the largely at night," read Hoss' let- true lawyers trait—curse his opter. "and due to the very nature ponent when arguing the case and law at Willamette.

Mr. Alden was born in Northals who are most likely to put field, Minn., but he is not Swecords show that 90 per cent of the was gently reminded to "speak tively interested in the "Woodpresent day crime involves auto- for yourself, John," and has been burn Independent" where he and doing it ever since. When only Mrs. Alden, who was Margaret "While it is true that the laws four years old he came with his Johnson, assistant librarian at parents to Seattle. Here he finished grade school and just about that time his father, Dr. George is just now beginning to make H. Alden, came to Willamette things interesting for the family university as acting president for | cat. one year and as dean of liberal art. That was in 1914.

Enlists by Ruse Mr. Alden began high school in Salem and then the war came and it would most likely be, "Not along. His real birthday falls on any oftener than usual." May 18, this made him two months short of being old enough EXCHANGE months short of being old enough to join the army. He found this out by applying to top sergeant Banta of old Company M. The late sergeant told him he was sorry but he could not enter him even with permission from his parents. The ambitious lad turned on his heel and left the armory much cast down. Before he reached the Ladd & Bush bank a Hoffnell's residence at 329 soldier overtook him and said the North 10th street goes to Maude sergeant asked him to come back and be two months older. He This is a beautiful creek lot and went back and was sent by the a modern house which Mrs. Ward grinning top sergeant to a lieu-

Ten months from that day Mr. for France. Here many of his The Hoffnell residence at 1455 "outfit" were used for "replacewere sent to the front where they were supposed to be joined to the fifth division, but they got highway. On this place Mrs. Bains Les Bains. Here they were and ends" of the A. E. F. who Paul of New Jersey. Remains be were seeking their "outfits" and ing forwarded from Medford for 18 men were counted off for M. graveside funeral services with P. duty (military police).

old. March 26.

Mr. Alden being the corporal day afternoon, with funeral corin charge of his detachment of tege leaving at 3 o'clock from Street Sought two objected to this, as he said, the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary. Interment Belcrest Mepressing his opinion to the ser- morial park, with services by General damages of \$5000 and geant who had done the counting Capital Post No. 9, American specific damages of \$119 are that he was assigned to duty at sought by Mary Montgomery in the front and not military police

The next day the sergeant released him from this duty but kept him for a month during which time he did not "exist" for his service record had been lost and there was really no such person as Rodney Alden. Finally the papers arrived and assigned him to two companies at once, both in Alsace sector.

Can't Serve in 2 Places Although very tall and a good sized man it was not possible to Fred C. Taylor of Portland offiserve in two companies at once and finally he settled down under Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum. orders, again a live soldier in Uncle Sam's army and a part of Company I of the 140th infantry, and then the war was on for him.

With this company or rather with parts of it as it was replaced liam E. Sherwood and Mrs. Sherfrom time to time through loss in wood. Survived by mother Mrs. By Chemeketans from time to time through loss in wood. Survived by mother Mrs. action, Mr. Alden served in those Miriam Sherwood; one small size fronts the names of which are ter, and grandmother, Mrs. Eliz-The annual beach party of the written in red, a "hitch" in the abeth Sherwood. Remains being Chemeketans will be held over Argonne, backed up a sector at forwarded from Medford for the scout troops would penetrate Proviron has been made for part of the German lines and not the comfort of the party in case be stopped either because there of rain. The company will be were no Germans there or be-

"I think we could have walked Christian Science services were into Berlin those last days, had held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at is almost too healthy for a chuckle and yet not quite a laugh.

The Armistice caused him to miss the drive on Metz which would have been perhaps the



Machine Meets Requirement Of Grading Law as to Rot Elimination

Prune growers in the Salem district are interested in the new prune sorter which has just been put on the market by the C. J. Pugh company of Salem. This machine is designed to

neet the requirements of the pure food law which requires the sorting of all prunes before they are dried, in order to eliminate all pruses infected with brown rot. The machine consists of rubber or metal belts 18 inches wide and driven by a sprocket or belt on the upper roller and mounted on a steel frame. Pockets for the waste are arranged on each side and run the full length of the belt. These converge at a spout under the center of the machine

where a box may be placed to

catch the waste and damaged

prunes. Use Recommended

By Government In operating the machine the prunes are dumped into a hopper on the lower end and are carried by the belts on a slight incline past the sorters who pick off the waste and are then dumped into the traying machine to be washed. dipped and trayed for the dryer. The use of sorting belts such as those recommended by the U. S. department of agriculture will greatly improve the quality of dried prunes. The machine made by the C. H. Pugh company is said to meet all these requirements.

Mr. Pugh, who designed this machine has invented a line of cannery machinery including the Pugh pear peeler. One of the prune sorting ma-

chines has already been placed at the dryer of Shand Orchards, owned by George Shand and located five miles south of Salem on the highway.

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VOICE LOVELY



Mrs. Genevieve Sevy Howard who died in Portland Monday morning possessed a remarkable voice in the opinion of Dr. R. W. Hans Seltz, She was known throughout the state for her singing over KGW.

Uncle Sam Head Wires he Erred In Census Count

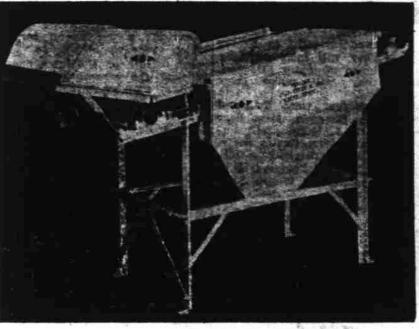
he published reports of the Sa- man W. C. Hawley, have also lem 1930 census was made in a been invited to speak but as yet telegram from the chief of the their dates have not been set.

erator for this district. The official census of Salem is placed at 26,266 although notice is given that a revised announcement may later be made. This is an increase of six over the figure turned in by Hendricks and is thought to be accounted for by travelers who were not included in the local enumeration made this spring. For several days the population of Salem has been appearing in wires sent from Washington as slightly more than 18,000 or a gain of only three per cent from

Dates were set Tuesday for three of the campaign speakers who will address the chamber ofcommerce this fall. Edward 'A. Bailey of Junction

City, democratic nominee for governor, will open the chamber's fall meetings with an address here Monday Moon, September 15. Senator Charles L. McNary has accepted Monday, September 29, as the time for his address to the local chamber while Julius Meier, independent candidate, will speak here Monday, October

Phil Metschan, republican nom-Acknowledgement of error in linee for governor, and Congress-



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