Local News Briefs

To Appeal Case - The Portland Seed company has filed no- bers of the Salem Woman's club tice of appeal to the state su- are reminded that Friday will be preme court of the case which the first meeting of the year fol-W. A. Kotthoff won against the The case was heard in the July term of circuit court, when the jury returned a verdict allowing Kotthoff damages to the amount of \$5,266.50. The circuit court judge recently denied the defendant's motion for reversal of the judgment, and now the losers have appealed to the supreme court. The case was over Tye, sold as rosen but which Kotthoff elleged came up as plain old common rye.

I. O. O. F. Notice-Members of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, please be present Wednesday evening September 19, Special business.

Demurrer Filed - Frank Kaylor, defendant in damage suit brought by Eva M. Beckley as administratrix of the estate of til Saturday at which time she Eva Louise Beckley, yesterday will go to Newport to be a guest filed in circuit court demurrer to her complaint. He alleges expects to return to Salem for a that in the complaint causes of action are improperly united and also that the plaintiff has no legal capacity to sue. Hearing on the demurrer is set for Friday at 1 o'clock. The suit is outcome of an automobile accident last July in which Eva Louise Beckley was killed.

Dance Mellowmoon Wed, 25c. * Scout Work Shown-Members of the Kiwanis club, at their cuit court to collect \$402.50 alleg-

meeting yesterday noon, saw just ed due on his salary. He says he how a boy scout court of honor is was employed at \$150 a month conducted. Regular set-up of the for ten and a quarter months, and kerson annually makes three court was presented, with Judge that only \$1135 of his \$1537.50 H. H. Belt, president of the scout salary earned in that time was executive committee, presiding. Boys who received advancement through the court were all from troop 12: Loren Benjamin, Myron Foulks, and Fordon Black. Vernon McQuaid of troop nine was court bugler. Pictures taken at the boy scout camp this summer were shown by Dr. David Bennett Hill.

Dollar dinner every might 5:45 to 8 at the Marion hotel,

One-Light Accident - A car bearing but one light and traveling too much in the center of the road caused an accident Sunday evening, according to report to the sheriff yesterday. The accident occurred three miles south of Salem when the car driven by Nile J. Pearce took the ditch to avoid hitting the oneeyed traveler. Driver of the second ear stopped only long club will be made this morning by enough to see that his car was Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, Y. W. not damaged, says the report.

Dance Kenti Hall Wed. Nite.

Paper Drive Starts-The W. as started a paper drive to last Sunday. until September 16 upon which date the Union hall at Sourth Commercial and Ferry streets will be open all day to receive the contributions. The proceeds from this will go to the Children's Farm home in Corvallis. Any one not able to deliver the papers or magazines may call Mrs. Almira Reed and she will

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· Express Appreciation - The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., at its meeting yesterday, voted appreciation and thanks to make their girls' camp, conducted during the summer, a success this year. The committee went on record as appreciating food, supplies, transportation facilities and donations and services of all kinds. Resolution to that effect is signed by Mrs. F. M. Erickson, board secretary, and Elizabeth Gallaher, general secretary of the odist church is called to the cor-

The Spradlin Moth-Proof Co. of Portland, guarantee to replace any article treated by them during its life, if ever damaged by moth thegeafter. The process is without odor and done in the home. If you are interested is having an estimate on any article or all articles in your home subject to moth damage-call Mr. Ott, Hotel Salem between now and noon Thursday. No charge for the estimate.

Want to Know - Queries regarding housing of county wards card introducing Irving Hale, are contained in a questionnaire received yesterday by Judge Siegmund from Sam Kozer, state bud- him at once. get director. The material being gathered will be used to guide future building programs for the state in care of its wards.

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icesses were issued yesterday to Purchases Store - Word has George W. Gos, legal, 760 S. 25th, been received by Mrs. Tyler H. and Edna Hall, 760 E. 25th; and to Nick Schab, 21, Stayton and Sadie Myers, 22, Turner. Morley from her brother, Raiph W. Mason, that he has purchased a flower shop in Watertown, Mas-Complaint Filed - Swift and. sachusetts. Mr. Mason was once a resident of Salem at which time company has filed suit to recover he was n utomobile mechnic. He on a promissory note against M.

Stop at Peggie's Tea Room, Hubbard, os Pac. Hwy. for fried chicken and home-made pies.

left here in 1913.

Rerooting-Two more roof repair jobs were filed at the city statement as to .what will building inspector's office yes-Both were by John B. Nathman; plumbing shop, 1174 Mili street, estimate \$60; groeery, 270 North Commercial street, \$250.

Forced Into Ditch-A wood truck driven by A. Tucker, Turner route 1, was crowded into the ditch and overturned at the intersection of Turner road and South 25th street Monday after-

Campbells in City — Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Campbell, former residents of this city where Mr. Campbell was in charge of the Standard Oil plant, but now of Portland, were business visitors here Tuesday.

Divorce Granted - Earl A. Evans has been granted divorce from Nora E. Evans. He charged cruel and inhuman treatment and alleged also that his wife fulled to keep the house clean.

Woman's Club to Meet-Mem **Numerous Opinions Handed** Down by Supreme Court lowing the summer vacation. This year meetings will come on Friday rather than Saturday, the first time this has been true since the organization of the The state supreme court, in an opinion written by Justice Mcclub. The meeting Friday will be Bride, Tuesday affirmed Judge at the Woman's clubhouse and Jacob Kanzler of the Multnomah

Prominent Visitor -Mrs.

of Miss Myrta James. She then

brief time and then will leave fod

Seattle where she will make a

short visit before returning to her

Dance Kenti Hall Wed. Nite.

Seeks Back Salary-W. H. Bur-

tis, employed for more than 10

months as mechanic shop fore-

man at the Eyerly Aircraft shops

Buttevile, Farmers Fire Relief

Association, Salem Office, 215

Masosic Bldg. Wm. Bliven, Mgr.

Clinic Held -Seven children of

pre-school age appeared at the

Salem health center yesterday for

examinations. These clinics are

held regulary on Tuesday and

Wednesdays. But three more re-

gular clinics are scheduled be-

fore the opening of Salem schools.

however, if there is demand, ad-

ditional clinics will be scheduled

Plan Installation - Plans for

installation of officers and the

first fall meeting of the Encinitis

C. A. secretary, and Mildred Jud-

son, president of the club. The

installation will be held this

weekend, when the group meets

Dance Kenti Hall Wed. Nite.

Opening Shop - Mrs. Vivian

Butt, formerly with the Adams

where the Vibbert and Todd ra-

Dance Mellowmoon Wed. 25c. *

Accident Reported-G. D. Eb-

ner of Mt. Angel filed report

of an accident in which the car

tangled with one driven by S. A.

Fennimore, also of Mt. Angel.

The mishap occurred Sunday

evening at a street intersection

rected date of the congregation-

al dinner to be sponsored by the

ladies' aid society, Wednesday

evening, September 10. The din-

ner was announced by mistake

Annual stockholders' meeting

of the Oregon Linen Mills will be

held at the chamber of commerce

rooms, Salem, Oregon, September

Introduce Secretary-Lynn

Heise, junior division president

of the Y. M. C. A. is today mail-

ing to all division members a

all boys to get acquainted with

Dr. Mark S. Skiff has returned

Licenses Issued - Marriage

Program not out-Program

for the meeting this noon of the

Rotary club is a secretive affair.

At least A. A. Gueffroy, in charge

of the program, has made no

DON'T FORGET

This is the last month

for Gravenstein apples

at RULIFSON'S

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o his office, 306 Masonic build-

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in Mt. Angel.

Sunday for Friday.

15, 1930, at 2:30 p.m.

ing after vacation.

forthcoming.

for pre-school children.

at 157 S. Com'l.

home in Washington, D. C.

which time programs for the de- volving disposal of the estate left partments will be outlined, committees will get underway for the year's work and other beginning daughters, Stella M. Webb, Lois business will come up for consid-

will be a business meeting at county circuit court in a suit inby the late James H. Palmer. The court held that his step-Waggoner and Sylvia Anderson are entitled to the property. The estate amounted to \$23,447 Dance Mellowmoon Wed. 25c.

At Tuesday Session

and was claimed by Mrs. Margaret Woodcock, a sister of Palmer. Palmer had directed that a George E. Chamberlain, better will be executed, but he had fallknown in Salem as Mrs. Caroline ed to sign it at the time he com-B. Shelton, will arrive at the mitted suicide in April, 1927. He home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. left a nôte, which read: Charlton to be a guest there un-"Everything for the girls,

Stella, Lois and Sylvia." The opinion was written by Justice McBride, a few days before he was stricken with cerebral thrombosis.

Other opinions handed down by the supreme court Tuesday follow: Joe C. Lamm vs. Silver Falls

peal from Multnomah county; petition for rehearing denied in To Start Visits-First visitahere, yesterday filed suit in cirtions to rural schools for the new school year will be made today by Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. Mrs. Ful-

> rounds to all rural schools in the county. Hearing set - Hearing for Floyd Stoutenburg, 12, who is charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Rev. H. R. Scheuerman of Salem, has been

set for 10 o'clock this morning in juvenile court. Are your children afraid of the dentist? Check that fear, I use company vs Gruendler. very careful means, in treating them. Dr. A. L. Groom, dentist, 412413 Oregon Bldg. Phone 706

for appointment.

In a Hurry-S. E. Edwin of Portland forfeited \$10 bail posted in police court yesterday. He was Salem Malt Shop now located charged with speeding. Gordon Hull, Salem, paid a ten dollar fine for a similar offense.

Given More Time-G. W. Lafar, defendant in suit brought by George Smith, has been given until December 1 in which to file transcript of appeal in the

Held for Investigation-Officers C. T. U. organization of Salem at Camp Santaly for Saturday and Clayton and Kykendall took into suspicious conduct.

> be away from city till Oct. 10. Offlorist shop, is today opening the fice however will be open with Premier Flower shop on High nurse in charge to continue treatstreet between Court and State, Visitor From Brooks-Marie A.

Notice-Dr. J. N. Sanders will

dio shop was formerly located. The Premier shop will hold formdistrict, was a business caller on day and night," Mrs. Wilson al opening, September 19. Mrs. Butt has greenhouses and flower Tuesday at the office of the coun- stated. ty school superintendent.

Shoulders," a popular movie will be shown at the association building Thursday evening, September everyone who helped in anyway to yesterday in the sheriff's office 11, at 7:30. All boys are invited. Petition Filed - Petition was

filed in probate court yesterday seeking appointment of Hattie Busick as guardian of Edwin Bu-Sale Confirmed—Order of con-firmation of sale has been signed

by the circuit judge in the case of Hawkins and Roberts against H. William Thielsen. Ellis to Baker - William P. Ellis, focal attorney, eft yesterday the application of the Oregon

afternoon on a business trip to Fitts is Visitor - J. W. Fitts

of the Waconda school district was a business visitor in the city

Births

McKim-To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKim, 1541 Oak street, a boy, Eugene Vernon, born Sepnew boys' secretary and urging tember 7.

BIG

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M.

F. N. Woodry's **Auction Market**

1 ivory bow foot bed, vanity and bench, coil spring, silk Floss mattress, 1 new spring filled mattress, 1 brown steel bed with panel, 1 common cell spring, I dark oak chiffenier with mirror, 1 ivory dresser, 2 ivory breakfast sets, 2 man-tic 8-day clocks, I cak exten-sion table, buffet and 4 chairs, and leather duofold, 2 reed chairs, 2 used rockers, 1 Oliver typewriter, leather jounge, 1 cabinet phonograph and records, 1 heavy brass bed, 1 Singer drop head new-ing machine, 2-burner electric range, 1 vanity base and plate mirror, 2 fire screens, 1 good violin and bow, 1 green chest of drawers, 1 electric sweeper, 2 9x12 rugs, 2 oak desk tables, new blankets, 1 32-piece set of

lishes. Many other articles. DON'T MISS THIS SALE. CASH PAID FOR USED FURNITURE PHONE 511

KANZLER AFFIRMED Changes Made in Board Of Y. W. C. A. at Initial **Meeting of new Season**

A number of changes in the membership of the executive board of the Salem Y. W. C. A. were made at the first fall meeting, held at the T. W. yesterday morning with Mrs. C. S. Hamil-ton, president, in the chair, Resignations of three mem

bers, Dr. Estella Ford Warner. Mrs. W. M. Kirk and Mrs. Rez Sanford, were all formally accepted, and three of the six of the vacancies on the board were filled. The three new members are: Mrs. F. A. Elliott, who will be a member of the finance committee; Mrs. William Gahlsdorf. named to the membership committee; and Mrs. Howard Blake who will serve on the girls' work committee.

opinion by Justice Rossman. Effie G. Root, appellant, vs. Mary Arnold, et al; appeal from Linn county; suit to establish title to real property. Opinion by Justice Rand. Judge L. H. McMahan affirmed.

R. B. Holopeter vs. C. W. Walker affirmed.

Timber company, appellants; ap-Lower Columbia Rating Bureau, defendant and respondent; ap- ference. peal from Clatsop county; suit to recover money. Opinion by Justice Brown, Decree of Judge H. K. Zimmerman modified. George Blanchard, et al, vs.

Clyde Makinster, et al, appellants; appeal from Tillamook county; motion for order to vacate judgment denied in opinion by Chief Justice Coshow.

Petitions for rehearing denied in Varrelman vs Flora Logging company; Diller vs Riverview Dairy; Wemme vs Hurlburt; Blair vs State Industrial accident | Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, commission; Lecture Equipment Doris Rae Keeler, Portland, ad-

mitted to Oregon bar on certificate from state of Washington.

"From 'pee-wee golf' to horse racing" probably will be the new version of the ultimate in contrasts during the Oregon State fair here September 22 to 28. custody yesterday J. E. Braham links was begun Tuesday, and it and Perry Barkdoll, because of is possible that two or more if rame" a subordinate officer in The links was begun Tuesday, and it is possible that two or more is possible that two or mo trick-shot devices also will be included in the enlarged entertainment program, according to Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the

state fair board. "Our leasee has promised an excellent re-production of a regulation 18-hole course, which Bosch, clerk of the Brooks school will be open to all visitors both

Other amusement features also are under construction on Y. M. C. A. Boys - "Square the fairgrounds, it is announced, with the early start assuring completion of all work before the initial day of the exposition.

Cotey Conducts Hearing on Plea To Abandon Line

H. H. Corey, member of the public service commission Tuesday went to Baker where he will conduct a hearing for the interstate commerce commission on Short Line and Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation company for permission to abandon part of its Homestead-Robinette

> We have School Busses for sale, 275 Hood St.

Mrs. J. A. Brownson was elected chairman of the finance committee succeeding Mrs. Sanford, who is no longer living here. Mrs. T. A. Roberts was named a new member of the fi-nance committee and Mrs. Max Buran was appointed to the membership committee.

Committee reports, all showing development and progress, were given by the following: Mrs. William McGilebrist, chatz man house committee; Mrs. W. D. Clark, membership chairman; Mrs. P. W. Byrd, health education chairman; Mrs. Milton L. Meyers, nominating committee chairman, and Mrs. Louise Wagstaff, employment secretary. fair for the reason that is ex-Mrs. Blimbeth Gallaher, general empted corporations and non-

was attended by 74 girls and of the residents, and as such, eight workers. The board was should be compelled to pay their especially pleased with this reshare of the tax. Plans were made to hold the

etting up conference, at which the year's program will be dis-Palm, appellant; appeal from cussed and outlined, at Camp Jackson county; suit for dam- Santaly Friday, September 19. ages for personal injury. Opinion Miss Essie Maguire, national by Justice Bean. Judge Airlie G. town secretary, will be here from San Francisco on that date Anna Ruth vs Edward Cox and to help develop the year's activ-Mary E. Cox, defendants, John ity program. Members of the Larson, defendant and appellant; board and committee members will attend the setting up con-

TO HOSS IS BRIEF

T. A. Raffety, deposed chief state traffic officer, in a statement issued here Tuesday in reply to a lengthy statement by as to why Raffety was dismissed,

"On three or four occasions, the last appearing in the press of Sunday, September 7, the secretary of state was quoted as follows: "'Chief Raffety deserves a lot

of credit for his past years' work in the state traffic division. He has given nearly 10 years of loyal and efficient service to the state of Oregon.'

as a neighbor and citizen. Probatum Est."

fety's conduct of his office.

Raffety has accepted a position with the state tax commission and will enter upon his new

Salem men see Ocean Tragedy

Bruce Cunningham and son. Robert, of Salem witnessed the

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INTANGIBLES TAX

Constitutionality of law is Under Attack; Several Points are Cited

Arguments of attorneys in three cases attacking the constitutionality of the state intangibles tax law were heard by the state supreme court here Tues day. The lower courts held for the state in all three cases.

One of these cases was filed by Scott Redfield and Berwick B. Wood of Portland. In this case attorneys for the appellants contended that the intangibles tax law was discriminatory and unsecretary, gave a comprehensive residents from payment of the report on the girls' camp conducted this summer, and which non-residents were competitors

In another case filed by Frank Klerman of Portland the attorneys argued that the tax was discriminatory between individuals, copartnerships and corporations. State Will Lose

If Law Ruled Out In the third case filed by E. A. Miller it was contended that the intangibles law failed to exclude mortgage indebtedness from assessment, notwithstanding that the Oregon laws specifically exempt such indebtedness from tax-

In case the supreme court holds the state intangibles tax law unconstitutional the state will lose market will increase the cost to approximately \$1,000,000 annually in tax revenues.

It also was intimated that in case the court holds against the intangibles law, similar suits will be launched in an effort to have the state excise tax law held unconstitutional. The latter tax will return to the state approximately \$750,000 annually.

That an effort will again be made at the next legislature for "With this one honest admis- the passage of an enabling act for sion by the secretary of state, I the proposed Tualatin tunnel in leave my case with the motoring Multnomah county was revealed public and those who know me at the state highway commission meeting here Tuesday when representatives of the Eastern and Hoss, in a statement issued Western Utilities corporation aplast Saturday, alleged that he peared andasked the commission Construction of the miniature had affidavits in his possession for its help in financing the pro-

The corporation, it was stated. the hope that he would be dis- was formed to work towards accharged. Other alleged irregu- complishment of the tunnel prolarities also were charged by ject. The state was not asked to Hoss in connection with Raf- obligate itsef financially, but it

was said that bankers require that bonds which would be issued for the purpose of building the tunnel be issued by the state or some other governmental agency

such as a city or a county.

The utilities certificate method of financing has been recommended to the corporation by the engineers employed to investigate into the practicability of the proposed tunnel, it was said." By this method it was estimated that the estimated \$5,000,000 in bonds could be retired in about 14 years from light toll fees charged for use of the tunnel by commuters between the Tualatin valley and

Portland. The commission agreed to conider the question.

An enabling act passed in 1921 for the same purpose was declared unconstitutional by the courts on grounds that its financial scheme was discriminatory against certain property owners in the tunnel district.

Prune picking is scheduled to start in the Salem territory this week. Sunnyside and the Cloverdale district near Turner have reported the work underway and the crop good.

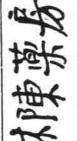
Prices have so far been discouraging to the growers. The best offer so far reported is five cents per pound. The market is considered very poor but there is much talk of an improvement within the next 60 days.

Rigid enforcement of government regulation in regard to the preparation of dried prunes for growers in some cases.

Rose Released After Arrest

George Rose, arrested at a hop yard near Salem Monday on telegraphic advices received from Oakland, Calif., was released Tuesday after word was telegraphed from Sacramento that the governor of California had refused to issue requisition

The telegraphic warrant indicated that Rose was wanted on a charge of grand theft.



of the opening of DR. CHAN LAM branch office of Chinese Medicine Co. in Salem Scientifically prepared nat-ural remedies for ailments of stemach, liver, blood, akin, nerves, kidneys, and urinary bladder of men and

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FIND DULL MARKET

Peaches Advance as end of Shipping Season Near

Over Northwest

PORTLAND, Sept. 9-(AP)-Wholesale butter and eggs continued on a steady price trend today with both getting fair demand. Considerable butter was moving into trade from storage. Fruit and vegetable movements

were reported by the U. S. D. A. market news service as follows: Peaches advanced with the approaching end of the shipping season at most northwestern districts. Elbertas advanced 10 to 15c per box, to \$1.00-1.10. Green corn, watermelons, and Yakima cantaloupes all declined. Carlot shipments of Dillard cantaoupes, now arriving at Mentana points. Minneapolis and eastern market are meeting with immediate popularity, and are selling at a very considerable premium over competitive local and Colorade of-

Track sales of Yakima potatoes, to Portland jobbers, showed strength today. Rather light receipts of Yakimas are expected during the current week.

Three of Oregon's important crops now moving extensively in carlots are meeting with very dull market conditions in the east. These are fresh prunes, celery, and Bartlett pears. Sales of Bartletts to cannerys have proved generally more profitable than have auction or eastern delivered sales. Sales of D'Anjous, although low compared with recent years, are much more satisfactory than the Bartlett deal.

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tobert, of Salem witnessed the tragedy which claimed the lives of four men in Nestucca bay last Sunday, and later recovered the body of George H. Green, of Portland, according to word brought here Tuesday by Mr. Cunningham.



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