## Local News Briefs

Knocked From Bicycle-William Ledtke of Woodburn receiv- land of Canby says in report of ed scalp wounds Saturday night an accident which occurred near when he was knocked from a bi- Aurora that a car driven by a cycle by car driven by Theo. San- Miss Moore, superintendent's ofderson of Silverton. The accident occurred on the Silverton road she drove off the pavement into when, according to Ledtke's report, Sanderson passed between the bicycle and a car aproaching Charles E. Seavey of Baker also from the opposite direction. Sanderson says blinding lights of the dent, saying that on account of aproaching car kept him from seeing Ledtke until he was al-

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

Life Saving Corps-The girls' junior life saving corps will meet Wednesday and the senior yesterday, being the first case life saving corps on Friday to of the November term. The case, practice and make ready for the which involves parentage of an exhibition to be given in the local Y. M. C. A. on January 1. Both meetings will be at the the plaintift's case having been In addition, the junior boys' life saving group will meet Saturday afternoon.

Postoffice Closed — Because most of the business houses will be closed today, the postoffice city carriers will also have a holiday. The stamp and genenal delivery window will be open until noon, but no deliveries in town will be made except special delivery parcels and letters. Rural Woodburn banker, who wishes to also voted the 10-mill limit last carriers will work their routes as be present.

Special turkey dinner Armis-

Regional Secretary Visits Lester Adams, regional secretary of the northwest of the Y. M. C. Monday. His headquarters are in Seattle. He met to discuss programs with C. A. Kells of the local association. Mr. Adams is pleased with the results of the work the local people are doing to increase membership.

Powell Fined-W. Powell paid a fine of \$10 in justice court Monday when he pleaded guilty to operating an automobile with improper lights. Powell was warned a fortnight ago when traffic officers conducted a light raid but up to yesterday had neg- en Stone, hailing from Oregon and necessary adjustments made.

Hanson Fined-When C. Hanson failed to stop his car as he drove on to the Pacific highway from a side road, a state traffic officer noticed the offense and escorted Hanson into justice tratrix of the estate of Alphonse fined \$10 for failure to stop at a Heltzel and H. Gearhart have primary highway. Hanson paid been named appraisers. The es-

Cherrian Meet Postponed-Due to a Merchant's Forum scheduled for Tuesday night, November 20, instead of Tuesday, school is planning its annual open November 18, as previously an- house event for Thursday night nett didn't stop to make explannounced. Grover Hillman, King from 7 to 9 o'clock. School busses ations to the police or to Tyler, Bing of the Cherrians, has set will cover the rural territory to but darted down the near-by the gathering for an evening af- accommodate parents. fair, a dinner to be followed by a

ment at the local postoffice for hand of \$1,705.83. ome time on account of illness, underwent a major operation at the Salem General hospital yes- a Mr. Halderman, both of the Atterday morning. She came las Construction company of Portthrough the operation in splendid land, were business callers at the Volleyball Meeting - Business

men interested in volleyball will meet Friday noon at the Y. M. tor of the estate of E. Cooke Pat-C. A. to discuss fall and winter activities in this sport. They plan to play the Portland "Y" the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland in addition to the Corvallis faculty team.

Special turkey dinner Armis- at 7:30. tice Day 50c. Hotel Argo Dining

Install Officers -Joshua Smith camp. Sons of Union Veterans of from the county bas the Civil War, will hold installa- had been furnished. tion of officers at the regular meeting place, the woman's club building, tonight, the meeting starting at 7:30. Charles Fessenden, past division commander, will be the installing officer.

In Jail Here - Archie Evans and Charles Rice, wanted here in connection with robbery at the Pratum store, were brought up from Oregon City, where they were arrested late last week, and housed in the county jail.

Physical Department Open The physical department of the Y. M. C. A. was open last night from 4 to 7 o'clock for handball, swimming or other desirable activities. Many members took

advantage of this. Building Permits-J. H. Johnson has been issued a permit to alter his dwelling at 261 North 20th street with an estimated cost of 100. An equal amount was claimed for a like job at

474 Mill street by Mark Savage. Office Closed-The county health unit headquarters on North High street will be closed today in observance of the holi-

Births

Sharp - To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sharp of Salem, a girl, born No-



Off Pavement-Fred M. Ire fice, Meier and Frank store, that his car as it was parked, with parking and head lights on, Mrs. filed report on the same accifog and bright lights ahead she drove off highway and into Ireland's ear, which did not have lights burning.

Court Term Opens-Case of State ex rel Dickerson vs. Tokstad was started in circuit court illegitimate child, will be continned Wednesday morning, only presented yesterday.

See rental list-Becke & Hendricks on classified page, also in office window, 189 N. High.

on the county agent proposition, scheduled to come before the county court Thursday of this week, has been postponed one

Jenkins Coming-Frank Jenkins, editor of The Eugene Regtice Day 50c. Hotel Argo Dining ister, is to be the speaker next Monday at the chamber of compossibility of canalizing the Willametter river as far south as Eug-A. visited the local association gene. Jekins has been a leader in this movement.

> Old Time Dance-Yew Park hall tonite. Music. S. B. A. Orchestra. Admission 25c couple. Ladies 10c.

Send out Checks-Road warrants totaling \$93,044.53 were mailed out last night by the county clerk's office for the October road payroll. This was an unusually heavy expenditure of road money for the month of October. Drunk, Charge, Jailed-Steph-

lected to have his lights tested City, was last night a guest of Salem in the special suite which the city provides for those persoms charged with drunkeness, the "cooler."

Charge Estate—Mary F. Boutin has been named adminis-Here yesterday he was Boutin; and S. J. Smith, John tate is valued at \$1100.

Summer street and at 8:55 p. m. at 392 North 19th street.

Open House—The senior high into the window.

Under Knife - Miss Estelle L. Ginzburg, incompetent, has fil- ter and Commercial streets in Canby. Kaylor, who has been off duty as ed annual report of condition of where he was hiding among the clerk in the money order depart- the estate, showing balance on tires. No explanations were

Callers Here-J. S. Risley and county courthouse yesterday.

Announce Approved—Final acton, has been approved by the county court.

Symphony Meets Tonight-Salem symphony orchestra mem-bers are scheduled to practice in the Y. M. C. A. building tonight

Out on Bail-Charles A. Peak, n jail for driving while intoxicated, was released Saturday night street. from the county bastile after bail

Bankruptcy Asked-V. E. Wikoff, Salem, filed voluntary bankruptcy petition in Portland Mon-day. Liabilities were limited at \$2733.61; assets, \$881.40.

Visits Schools - Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school super intendent, visited the schools at Hayesville and nearby points yesterday.

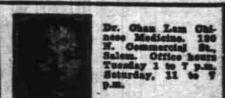
Petition Granted - Probate udge has appointed R. K. Drake administrator of the estate of Blanche Henkle. Estate is valued

Appraisers Named - W. T. Ramsden, W. H. Fisher and George Peed have been named appraisers of the estate of Julia

From Klamath Falls-Ted Gillenwaters, district attorney-elect of Klamath county, was a busi-ness visitor in the city Monday.

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Reports From Three Special Meetings are Made, 8 Others Delayed

Reports had been received by the county court yesterday from but three of the 11 road districts Their arrest ocurred at 1 o'clock which held meetings Saturday to vote for or against special road tax. Two of those reporting were is favor of additional tax. District No. 88, Talbot, voted special road tax of \$1,200 by a vote of 21 to 8 for a road east

trict voted a \$1,200 tax last year District No. 24, near Sublimity, turned down proposition for a \$900 tax by vote of 8 to \$1. A tax of \$576 was voted in this district last year. Henry Steinkamp is recommended by this district for road patrolman.

Road district No. 12, nea Scotts Mills, voted the limit, \$3. 419.30, for road purposes at its special meeting. This district will expend the fund on the road by Billingers and work upward week, until November 30, at the as far as funds will permit. The request of Eugene Courtney, vote was 31 to 2. District 12

Other districts which Saturday and are yet to be heard from are: 14, 33, 33 1/4, 26, 43, 44, 53, 59, 66 and 88. District 59 will vote November 24 and merce here. He will discuss the district 57 will vote November

Last year 17 districts held road meetings, 13 of voting additional tax through this means. Voting special funds last year were districts numbers 12, 14, 151/4, 24, 25, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 36, 43, 59, 66 and 88. Districts 23, 53, 45 and 70 turned down the proposition.

Neglect caused moments of suspense in the life of Mike Bennett. He is waiting to hear any charges which might be preferred against him by the police due to an accident in which he and his automobile took the leading parts. The mixup occurred Saturday night when his car got out of control.

Bennett didn't throw his car out of gear when he pulled the Cosis No More. Genuine (not bogus) Oliver shares sold only in Salem, by A. C. Haag & Combined to the County Assessor of the County Assess store. The machine lurched across the sidewalk and plowed

So startled was he that Benalley and away. He was found a little later by pursuing police tional Bank, guardian of William | Doolittle service station at Cenforthcoming from Bennett to the officers. Tyler was waiting a call from the intruder Monday. Police had taken no actions on the case.

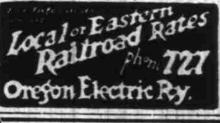
lice blotter for the week end. Leading is the report that a Graam Paige sedan, Number 213-005, was stolen from in front of Loder Brothers, 445 Center

Lloyd Sundin, Salem, was arrested on charge of drunkenness. He was released on \$10 bail and cited to appear at 11:45, Mon-

Hearing Set-Final hearing in estate of Theodore Strom has been set for Saturday, December

Reindeer steak dinner 60c. New Salem Hotel Cafe 5 to 8.

"Y" Board Meets-A luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will occur Thursday at the "Y".



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reckless driving charge brought C. H. Burr, Mill City, to court. He was let go with \$10 bail under the order of Judge Driving an auto under the in-

fluence of intoxicants is charged against Clarence Krechter, 152 South Church street. He was released from the city jail and cited to appear at 2:30, Wednesday. A. E. Jackson and E. D. Pen-dieton, of Donald, Oregon, were arrested by State Traffic Officers Clayton and Abst. The former was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and the latter for being drunk on the highway.

Sunday morning. At 3:05 p. m., Sunday, R. Miran, Woodburn, was recorded as being held for state traffic officers. Twenty minutes later, Raiph Etzel, E. Lynn, and R. Burgess were brought in. They of the Sidney school. This diswere released to appear Monday at 9 a. m. When they were tried, the first two were sentenced for five days in jail on charges of

Driving an auto under the influence of liquor was charged against the name of Wes Ellis, Salem, Sunday, 9:45 p. m.

The Emerson room of the Unitarian church was crowded to capacity Monday night when members of the Salem Garden club gathered for the November meeting at which Mrs. W. H.

Burghardt was the speaker. Mrs. Burghardt took the general subject of arrangement of flowers for table and rooms. A brief sketch of periods, Elizabethan, the "90's", Colonial, modern, and a sympathetic interpretation of Japanese flower arrangements held the audience intent for an hour and a half. Attractive table decorations

had been arranged by Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Tarpley, Mrs. Chester Cox, Mrs. Burghardt and others and these were used to illustrate the values being discussed by Mrs. Burghardt. Mrs. Tarpley assisted Mrs. Burghardt with the illustrations. Following the close of the lecture an informal reception was

### was a beautiful study in yellow and gold and crystal. Mrs. W. Cochran Funeral is Held

held and Mrs. W. H. Anderson

presided at the tea table which

MOLALLA, Nov. 10 .- Funeral window of Frank Tyler's drug Saturday at 1 p. m. from the tery, Portland.

Mrs. Cochran passed away Friday at the Oregon City hospital following a major operation. She had lived here for some time with the William Mackrell family, previous to her marriage two Report Is Made - First Na- officers in the basement of the years ago. The past year the Cochrans had made their home

# bituary

Edwards George Edwards, resident of Rickey district, died in this city | Hammett, 345 Richmond street, November 9, aged 66 years; hus- and S. B. Dodge on Highland band of Sina; father of William street, between Chemeketa and R. Edwards and Mrs. Clifford Center streets, Sunday at 7:35 O'clock, Hammett was backing his wards of La Grande, and Mrs. A. J. Shearer of Colwell; brother of Harry of Salem, Joe of Colorado and Mrs. Ellen Epheron of Eleven items appear on the po- Troy, Kans. Funeral services Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son. Rev. W. Earl Cochran officiating. Interment City View cemetery.

> William Jim Steele died in this ity Novembe 9, aged 75 years; father of Mrs. Bertha Kenyon of Pontiac, Mich. Notice of funeral later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.



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Minister Reports on Meet At Louisville, in Talk at Luncheon

Members of the chamber of gress of the American Prison as- his. sociation which he attended in Louisville, Kentucky, recently. Rev. Howe invited the congress to meet in Oregon in 1932. The body is composed of superintendents, wardens, chaplains and others concerned with prison administration and crime preven-

Quoting different speakers who appeared at Louisville Rev. Howe pleaded for definite moral instruction in homes and schools. Some crime comes out of good homes, that is homes good material surround-Love of luxuries is a fre-Vocational education was Was

stressed as valuable for re-direction of those in prison. There are 60 per cent of the prisoner with capacity for growth which should be ministered to. Chicago Condition s Improved, Claim

Chicago, Rev. Speaking of Howe reported that conditions were not half as bad as 25 years There has been a lot of publicity given to Chicago crime, but going in and out of the streets and crowded districts one does not see as many warnings against pickpockets nor as many evil faces as formerly.

The Oregon prison Rev. Howe praised as being among the best in the country in the character of the work done and the effort to rebuild the inmates into useful members of society. An announcement was made

of the Golden Rule Sunday on failed of passage although hold-December 7 when contributions will be made for the erlief of Porto Rican children.

Nine accidents were recorded at the police station between Friday and Monday nights. One of these clears up a little mystery about an accident that happened on No- Assessors Will Saturday, Canby vember 2. The accident was not Clarence Wolf, 1098 South 21st

Methodist church of Canby, with streets. Wolf charges that Stringer did not have the right of way. interment in Riverview ceme- Stringer says he didn't see Wolf signal to turn. Saturday at 11:20 p. m., at the

corner of 14th and Mill streets, stry. the autos driven by C. S. Hammett, 294 North Commercial, and Lloyd Davenport, Roberts Station, collided. The fault lay on both, according to police reports. At 9:15 the same night on High-

land avenue, the car driven by Floyd Webb, route 8, was struck by an Oregon Electric car. The signal, claims Webb, did not work until the car was 15 or 20 feet from the corner, Webb suffers with bruised legs and side. A curb accident occurred between cars driven by A. Wayne

car from its parking place. In the evening of the same day, Mrs. R. Quinn, Silverton, was party to a collision because she was blinded by the lights of another approaching automobile. At 9:15 p. m., near the corner of Court and Commercial streets, Lloyd R.



# to the rear of another, No damage ATHO

was reported. have happened Monday. A crossing crash occurred at 9 a. m. at Liberty and Center streets. Peter G. Bischoff, Macleay, driver of one car, reported the accident, but did not reveal the name of the other driver. He claims that the second car hit his rear left wheel, crumpling his fender.

The other Monday affair was at & o'clock in the evening at Commercial and Center streets. Only one driver reported: C. K. Knickerbocker, McMinnville. He claims ommerce heard from Rev. D. J. that he was going north on Comlowe, chaplain of the state pen- mercial and when he turned onto itentiary, a report of the con- Center street the other car struck

Taking Profit out of war Best Means of Ending It. he Declares

Question of whether or not war is to be outlawed rests largely with the boys and girls of the country, who have it within their power to construct a government run for their benefit and not benefit of war profiteers, James Mott, local attorney and legislator-elect, told the Salem high school student body yesterday afternoon in an Armistice day address.

Mott declared that democracy has been a failure for the most part, and pointed to the fact that hardly a European country had gained a lesson in democracy from the world war.

Treaties as a means of ending war have been a failure, he declared. "But, I believe we can make was impossible by taking the profits out of it," he said, by the gallantry of the Southernstating that the profiteer is largely responsible for war. He advocated adoption of the

eniversal draft law, which has ing sanction of the last three presidents. This law would draft man power, wealth and industrial power of the nation declaration of war. Through such a law only will profits be taken from war, and when profits are erased, war will be erased, he argued.

Corporal Robert Ingleston, of ficial war photographer, talked briefly to the students, and Rev. Guy Talbott made a short announcement concerning Porto Rican relief efforts.

# Meet Thursday

annual meeting of the County Assessors association. The program sign Earl M. Williams of the Salwill include addresses by tax experts, round-table discussions and inspection of the local flax indu-

Tax ratios will be discussed by members of the state tax commis-

### Breakfast Club Date Thursday

Salem Breakfast club will meet every Thursday morning at 7:45, instead of Wednesday, it was announced last night. Change of meeting plans made it necessary to shift the day.

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# as reported. Two accidents were reported to

Corporal Ingleston Talks At W. U. Chapel; Urges Preparedness

Willamete university students heard in chapel Monday, a vivid description of life in the trenches with the Americans during the World war. The account was given by Corporal Bob Ingleston. one of 27 combat photographers with the A. E. F. in France. Cor-Ingleston's station was with the 42nd (Rainbow) divifion during most of the war.

"To the members of the Amer-Armistice day means two things" planes will be on the second half is the commemoration of the stopping of the terrible war; the second was the ending of a needless slaughter of thousands of American boys. This was caused by the unpreparedness of Amer-

Many things happened in France which were not recorded ful that the securing of such conin history, according to the le- tracts will follow a regular sergionnaire. For an example, he vice through western Oregon and told of the reason for the stopping of the second German salient. This proved to be an exaggerated story carried to the front fliers when they stop here this by members of the ambulance corps to the effect that 100 nurses had been killed by shell-fire. The gallant troops from the south and the French Blue Devils halis and Kelso flew with the led the counter attack which followed.

Losses Terrific

itself."

In the first battle that was trip south teday. fought by the Marines, from the 6,000 who entered the fight, only schedule on the new 1,837 returned alive. This was at scheduled for tomorrow. Belleau Wood. In the attack referred to above (the one caused) ers) over 3,500 men were lost in Inheritance Tax less than three minutes during the heavy barrage that preceded the German attack. "A barrage is more terrible

and more. "Our pacifist friends tell us there will be no more war. Let us hope so. But history repeats

### Relief Requests More Numerous, Williams States

vation Army here. Ensign Wil-

liams said yesterday that the number of requests was not alarmingly

More cases for charity will come to his attention when bad weather sets in, Williams opined. Ordinarily people can subsist without help in fair weather, but during the winter season, when rainy and cold weather comes on, Williams says the call for relief are steady and numerous.

This morning at 9 a. m. two Zenith airplanes piloted by members of the Bennett Air Transport company, will stop for a few minutes at the local airport. The opened Mr. Ingleston. "The first from Tacoms to Coos Bay, and which marks the establishment of a mail and passenger line between the two districts.

While no mail contracts can be awarded until the lines have been in existence for six months and operating on regular schedule, the Bennett people are hope-Washington.

Lee Eyerly, superintendent of the Salem airport, will greet the morning. Yesterday mayors and pres

dents of the chambers of commerce of Tacoma, Olympia, Chenew line into Portland where the visitors were guests of the chamber of commerce. Members of the Portland chamber will be on the Establishment of a regular

# Paid by Estate

Inheritance tax of \$226,541.16 than it looks in print," claimed was received at the state treasury "A line of shells department here Monday in contwo miles long and three feet nection with the estate of the late apart creep forward at the rate Mrs. Fannie M. Frank, who died of three feet with each jump. in Portland a year ago. This was The effect is the churning up of the largest inheritance tax ever the battle field four feet deep received by the state treasurer in

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