# Local News Briefs

Directing-Helen Breithaupt, the city, Mrs. Gallaher left last of the food and will give a readattend a regional conference of the association, following which retaries. She will return to Salem

Many at Program—Several hundred persons, including pu-pils of McKinley school as spe-cial guests, attended the Lincoln school May Day-Health Day program held on the school grounds uesday afternoon. Little Bar-ara Belt led the heralds of health march. The program reroived around a house of bealth idea. Honor roll buttons were presented by Miss Elizabeth Freeman, school nurse. Following the program boys of the school staged a ball game.

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

school children, under direction of Ruth Draper, teacher, are planning to hold an assembly Friday morning at 11 o'clock in recognition of national music week, Because Mother's Day is near at hand, the students will extend special invitations to mothers to be present. The program will consist of group songs

Returning—E. J. Scellars, district agent for the Hardware Mutual Insurance company, is expected home Thursday evening from Bend and other eastern Oregon cities, where he has spent the past three weeks, Arthur L. Beach of the San Francisco office will meet him in Portland, where they will hold a two-day business conference. Mr. Scellars plans to return to eastern Oregon shortly.

Dance Friday, Hazel Green.

Committee Meets-Plans to

Account Approved-Final account of Anthon Eckern as administrator of the estate of Lars be determined later as to wheth- Wells, Inc. er or not the three women who claim to be sisters of the de-

preferred stock. Hawkins & Roberts, Oregon Bldg.

Order to pay Order to pay preferred claim of the Hibernia Commercial and Savings bank of Portland has been allowed in the liquidation of the State bank of Hubbard. Order in the liquidation has also been entered to sell real estate to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shank, who have made offer of \$1200.

Rehearsal of all Girl Reserves who are participating in the music week-Mother's Day ceremonial to be held Sun-day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First M. E. church will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church, Mrs. George Rhoten and Miss Helen Breithaupt will be in

Dr. B. F. Pound, practice limited to removal of teeth; gas or local and dental x-ray. 303 First National bank, Phone 9530.

Junior Board Officers-Election of officers Monday night of M. C. A. junior board resulted in the following appointments: Jimmie Sehon, president; Phil Brownell, Jr., vice president; Don Pence, secretary; Everett Clark, sergeant at arms; Harry Moser, treasurer. Linn Heise is retifing president.

Sale Confirmed — Order con-firming sale of land on foreclos-ure to plaintiff has been entered in suit of Investors' Syndicate vs. Ethel I. Gilstrap.

#### Births

Hewitt - To Mr. and Mrs. Mer ritt Edward Hewitt, 935 Gaines street, a girl. Donna Mae,

Saito - To Mr. and Mrs. S. Saito of Lake Labish, a girl, Ruth Fern, born April 25.

have impounded one Spitz dog. Kiwanis club, announced yester-white with black ears, under the provisions of Ordinance No. 1404. Said dog will be killed if not redeemed by owners on or before May 8, 1931, as provided

Dated May 4, 1931. Street Commissioner. M5-6-7-8-9 Salem, Oregon.



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Camp Reunion-Old campers who has been appointed chairman of the Y. M. C. A. will bring volved to plaintiff and the south two prospects to the reunion at the "Y" at 6:30 Wednesday land is to be charged a certain night for a banquet meeting. Dwight Adams is to be toast-rick and Hugh G. Fisher are Y. W. C. A. secretary, is out of master; Burt Crary is in charge night for Seattle, where she will ing; Dick Stearns will play his she will be at Willows, Wash., to load a seminar of northwest secthe coming season. Details and registration may be obtained at

the "Y" junior lobby. Special prices on Silverton old fir wood off car. 4-ft. slab, \$4. 16-in., \$4.75. 16-in block, \$5. Large load. Phone 8847, Fred E.

School Report — Reports on committees of the Northwest association of secondary and higher schools, which met last month in Spokane, have been received by George W. Hug, president of the association. The report on high schools shows that 41 of the 58 high schools in Oregon were fully approved, that 17 schools have been advised of slacking standards, and that there were four new schools. Washington and Montana each had one high school dropped from the list, with 50 and 34, respectively, fully approved.

You are invited to a Musical and Mother's Day program by Fraternal Order of Eagles, tonight at 8:30 in Fraternal temple.

Cars Stolen - The following automobiles were reported stolen from Salem according to police records-Chevrolet coach, 235-036, Douglas McKay Chevrolet company, 340 North Commercial street, from rear of building 10 a, m. May 1; Oldsaround Wood Wheaton Motor 35-715: company, from its place, night of May 4; Ford roadster, 26-835, F. S. Shuble, Route 8, from State and Front streets, 10:30 a. m., May 5.

Flower Films - Robert Paulus send more Girl Reserves to camp will show pictures and identify this summer, and also to raise Oregon wild flowers in a program funds to send three or four deleto be given at the Lions club gates to Seabeck, were discussed meeting at the Gray Belle Thursat a committee meeting held at day noon. Paulus has films of the Y. W. yesterday. Present over 75 varieties of the wild flowwere Mrs. J. E. Blinkhorn, Y. W. ers in the state. Past President board member, Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill D. Ohling will have charge Gallaher and Miss Helen Breit- of the meeting, at which delegates to the district convention in La Grandt June 24 and 25 will be

Special prices on Silverton old Anderson has been approved by fir wood off car. 16-in. block, \$5. the probate judge. Question will Large load. Phone 8847, Fred E.

Graduate to China-Miss Betty For sale, a limited amount of at the Margaret College for Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. 8% | Women at Shanghai. Her sister, Margaret, a recent graduate, is now teaching there. Their parents live in Portland although for a while they lived in Salem.

Hoss at Club-Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, attended Kiwants club meeting Tuesday noon announcing that he planned to resume his visits at the club. He introduced J. E. Shelton, speaker for the meeting. Ray Conway, secretary of the Oregon Motor association, attended the meet-

For sale, a limited amount of Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. 8% preferred stock. Hawkins & Roberts, Oregon Bldg.

Sustained — In case of Dollie Ramp and others vs. Merie Ramp and others, seeking an eccounting of building funds of the Brooks community club, defendant's motion has been sustained and also plaintiff hase been allowed to file amended complaint,

Bound to Grand Jury-Arthur Little appeared in justice court on Tuesday to answer to a charge of larceny by bailee. He entered a plea of not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury. He was released on his own recognizance.

Wanted, good Fairmount Hill home for cash, dial 3031 mornng or evening.

Kiwanis Leader Here-Jarvis Price, field representative of Kiwanis International, was in Saem yesterday to confer with local leaders. He attended the noon luncheon at the Marion

Directors Meet-Camping directors of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Oregon and Idaho will meet at the Portland "Y" Wednesday at 9 o'clock under the direction of

Directors to Meet-President Notice is hereby given that I James Nicholson of the Salem Kiwanis club, announced yester- Clerk Walter Lamkin expects to

Partition-Partition of property inherited by Vera Bonner and John Bonner has been ordered by the circuit judge in suit of Vera Bonner vs. John Bonner and wife and others. The order gives the north half of land innamed referees.

We have a limited amount of cord wood cut 16" lgts, from large old growth timber \$4.25 per load. Prompt delivery. Spaulding Log-

ex-mayor of Marshfield, left talkie-movie firmament, Monday for his home in the Coos Bay district after spending several days here visiting friends, inthe T. B. Kay funeral.

When you think of life insurance, think of Charlie McElhinny, the widows' friend.

Return Filed-The county clerk has received returns on executions showing property involved in case of C. F. Noakes vs. Irene B. Ranzau has been sold to plaintiff for \$4602; and in case of Hawkins and Roberts vs. N. Miller, plaintiff was high bid-der at \$449.65.

To Turn Mortgages-Glesy, trustee of mortgages of the Willamette Yalley Mortgage and Loan company, has been authorized to turn over mortgages of George Cassidy to Ralph C. Zimmerman, Aurora attorney. Stipulation to that end was filed in circuit court.

Church, for tire bargains.

grounds, Camp Santaly on the North Santiam, have been set at follows: Girl Scouts, July 6 to 12; Girl Reserves, four weeks, July 13 to August 10; Camp Fire Girls, August 10 to 17.

Incorporate - Articles of incorporation were filed with the clerk yesterday by B. Willeford, Gordon M. Charlton and Eugene Courtney, who will operate the Chalton Truck Service, Inc. The business has capital stock of \$10,000, divided into 100 shares of \$1-00 each.

Receiver - The circuit judge has allowed petition for appointment of a receiver in case of Inceased, who indicated prior to Lewis, a senior at Willamette termountain Building and Loan death that he had no heirs, are university, a soring in biology, association vs. Maurice W. Wagwill go to China immediately ner, foreclosure proceedings. after graduation in June to teach | Margaret Kellogg has been appointed receiver.

> Lost-Black and white Cocker spaniel pup. Phone 4304. Re-

License to wed-Marriage lito Arthur I. Frantz, 355 Union street, naturopath, and Ruth E. Fuson, 1505 North Capitol street. She operates the Bungalow ma-

Visiting Schools-Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, and J. F. Burgess of the state superintendent's office, are spending the fore part of the week visiting high schools.

Milk Stolen-D. J. Bowe of 336 Leslie street reported to the police that a man was seen taking his milk Tuesday morning between 5 and 5:30 o'clock.

Approve Sale - Sale on foreclosure has been confirmed by the circuit court judge in suit of Ralph E. Williams vs. Arthur M. Knapp.

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Default Order-Order of default has been entered in damage suit of Elma White vs. Ferdinand Mickenham.

Demurrer—In libel action of T. W. Sellwood vs. Pioneer Service Bureau and others, demurrer has been filed. Medals at Y-Preps and Cadets will be awarded emblems

at the regular Saturday swimming classes this week. Demurrer Overruled - Demur-rer of plaintiff to answer has been

overruled in suit of C. E. Endicott vs. F. E. Osborne and others. Spencer Visitor - Among the

Tuesday callers at the courthouse was G. A. Spencer, farmer in the

In Portland - Deputy County

### Mother's Day Sunday, May 10

# GIFTS

Mother's Day Greetings

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# MRS. CLARA C. PATTER-SON, superintendent of the Girls' Industrial school,

Manager Schwartz of Warner Bres. Announces Drop in Prices

Marty Schwarts who last week took charge of Warner Bros, theatres in Salem, the Elsinore and Capitol, as northwest manager for cancellation of contract to purchase property on grounds that misrepresentations were made as to amount of the land purchased. Itabelle Falkland has filed suit against Grace L. Besman, Plainagainst Grace L. Besman. Plain-tiff alleges she learned of the misrepresentation when she went to pay her taxes.

See Matines and of the which have long prevailed. Along with this Schwartz announces the showing of greater first-run pro-ductions at the Capitol, featuring Ex-Mayor Hero-Lou Thomas, the most famous stars in the "We are just beginning our job

here in Salem," said Schwarts yesterday. "We are throwing new cluding Governor Meter, Mrs. life and new blood into the the-Frank Talkington and Miss Cora atre business here and are going Talkington. He came to attend to make Warner Bros, name stand in Salem for the highest type of entertainment, just as it does in other parts of the country where our theatres have been long established. We are given a free hand to supply the people here with what they want, and our list of coming shows is proof that we mean what we say when we state that the Salem theatres are going to show the best films first. We have lined up not only the premier productions of our own studios but the best offerings of the other leading producers as

The opening show at the Capitol under the new price policy will be "Beyond Victory," an RKO-Pathe production. It abounds in some stirring scenes of war, and with an interweaving plot which holds the audience in its grip. Lew Cody, James Gleason, Bill Boyd, See Russ Smith, Center and among the cast of performers,

#### of the Y. W. C. . summer outing On Fulop Stock

Bids will be opened Thursday noon in Portland for the stocks of clothing and fixtures owned by Fulop's, bankrupt clothing concern. According to William G. Quinn, receiver in bankruptcy, stocks in the 11 stores have an aggregate value of \$112,616, with fixtures valued at \$20,049. E. L. Crawford is the keeper of the stock in the Salem store.

# Obituary

In this city May 5, F. A. Myers, violin numbers with Lois Plumage 84, former resident of Keizer mer at the piano. Jose Clark of Reinbeck, Ia., and a nephew, I. N. Eaton of Portland. Remains at Salem mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Notice of funeral later.

Amsler Mrs. Elizabeth Shenk Amsler iled at the residence, 1644 South Liberty street, May 5, age 92; mother of Mrs. S. C. Badestcher of Salem, Mrs. H. G. Sonnemann of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Rosa Stelert of Black Diamond, Wash., Mrs. Louisa Klingele of Salem, Jacob and William of Salem, Adolph of Klamath Falls and Herman of San Francisco, Calif. Fun-eral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Pablo F. Carriaga died in this city May 3, age 25; survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Carriaga, two brothers and three sisters, all of San Fernando, La Union, Philippine Islands. Announcement of funeral by the Clough-Barrick company, pending word from the parents,

Sarah B. Devine died at Portland hospital May 4; aunt of Bert Kemano of Portland, Frank Kremano of Hollywood, Calif., El-Kemano of Hollywood, Cal., Elliam Ball of Salem, Herbert Clark of Portland, Mrs. Fern Clarw of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mary McCall of Salem. Funeral services Wednesday, May 6, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company. Interment City View cemetery.

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### Under the occurrences and Go ssip Dome ...

regular one since the death of Kay, and there was a differ-ent scene. Rufus Holman, new

treasurer, sat in Kay's accus-tomed place at the table. He asked many questions indicat-ing his desire to learn the of-fice duties and responsibilities.

Ralph Cowgill, Jackson county

sportsman and active in state

game affairs, was a state house

had promised some fine salmon

able resolutions.

at the center of Oregon's state government

about \$2,400,000, Rufus Holman announced.

brought a huge bouquet of flowers to the meeting of the board of control yesterday, the flowers Jefferson county again the first in the state to pay its first half of 1931 state taxes in full. The payment amounted to presented to the memory of Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, who died a week ago last night. The board ordered the draft of suit-\$10,615.86. To date Multnomah county was the only other county that has paid any of the first half taxes into the treasurer's office. Multnomah sent in \$100,-The meeting was the first

Senator Edward Schulmerich of Hillsboro, visited the
state house yesterday, the second trip he has made here
since the last legislative session. Schulmerich ended his
term in the 86th assembly by
debating long and fierly
against the appropriation for
higher educational institutions.
He declared the legislative and rigitor yesterday. He was hailed He declared the legislative ap propriation too high. on all sides by those whom he

000 on May 1.

"They are still coming," he an-nounced, "although fishing in the Rogue so far has not been any too good," he added. Butler's visit to the "wilds of Oregon" of Oregon will be her-alded in publicity style to a Philaderphia paper, according to John W. Kelley's interview with Butler in Washington. A re-The state treasurer yester day received from the Chase National bank of New York porter is coming west with the Marine general. A lot of Ore-gonians would like to read his 10 bags of paid and cancelled bonds and coupons of the state of Oregon which matured accounts of Butler's visit, as both are no doubt due for a surprise April 1, 1931. The shipment

#### Plea of Guilty Rumor, Aurora Case is Untrue CARS GIVEN BLAME

Reports circulated here yester day that B. F. Giesy, Zeno Schwab Drunken drivers and automoand W. H. Phoenix had entered a biles in poor mechanical condition plea of guilty to the charge of obwere the principal causes for the taining property under false predeaths of 32,500 American motorists in 1930, J. E. Shelton, manatenses were not substantiated at ger of the Oregon Motor associa- justice court yesterday. The three men are accused by tion, told Kiwanis club members

Edward Diller of Aurora and the "Check the mechanical condicase involves the Willamette Valtion of your car and see that the ley Mortgage Loan association and driver is in good physical and indirectly the recently closed Aumental shape; you'll have few rora state bank. Glesy has entered a plea of not traffic accidents if these precautions are followed," Shelton adguilty while the other two have

out on bond of \$1000 each.

ing the last year, property valued at \$200,000,000 was destroyed by Nominate Three motor crashes. Educating the public to the At S. H. S. For necessity for courtesy on the highway is one of the major tasks of the state association, Shelton

Special music for the program was furnished by Elizabeth Ogden, who sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Schreiber, Cleo Seeley played two

-Shelton said that 700,000 peo-

ple in the United States were in-

jured in automobile accidents dur-

here Tuesday noon.

vised.

Meeting in Salem for the first time in many years, delegates of the 4-L boards of this district will be in Salem Friday for the semi-annual meeting of the lumber industry employers and em-

The session will be held at the Marion, with President W. C. Ruegnitz of Portland in the chair. Members of the district boards are: R. W. Martin, George A. McCornack, Dean Johnson, L. H. Hall, George N. Day, Elvin May, M. C. Woodard, Robert Scott, Lew Devericks, W. K. Smith, O. E. Buell, W. B. McMillan, Harry Wilkins, F. H. Ranson, F. D. Tarbell, H. Jenkins, Roy Fenton, George W. Thatch-

er and George R. Howard. One of the prime subjects to be considered with wages; other subjects to be considered will be the eight-hour day, the five-day week, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and importa-



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The Salem chamber of commerce has received a telegram fro Senator Charles McNary stating that the department of the interior has fixed a price of \$2.50 per acre for the land which the county desires to buy to add to the Silver Creek Falls state park. The tract desired includes 200

The tract desired includes 200 dered Tuesday by James Mott, acres and may be purchased for \$500 or rented for \$20 per year.

The 200 acres which the county contemplates buying is in two tracts, one of 160 acres and the other of 40 acres. In the 160 acre tract is situated the lower South by the state corporation department of the most heavitful in and south forks. This tract con-tained some ideal park lands and a wild beauty spot.

Organisation of an Oregon Prune Growers' league is contemplated by growers in widely scattered parts of the state according to local rumor. The organization will attempt to pro-tect the industry and form a central point for coordination and work among the growers.

Men reported interested in the move are Earl Pearcy, Roland Jory and H. R. Jones of Salem, George Zimmerman of Yamhill, Newton Guy of Dallas, Royce Bu-senbark of Roseburg and J.- C. Hayman of Estacada.



Incentive for the organization was offered by the federal rul-ings made last year governing

Investigation of the Municipal Reserve and Bond company, with headquarters in Portland, was or-

tract is situated the lower South by the state corporation department. Van Winkle said he had not proceeded far enough into the tract is the confluence of the two investigation to warrant the filing forks of Silver Creek, the north of any charges against the com-





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