Local News Briefs

Applies for Credits - Maxine | Maxwell, daughter of Charlie Maxwell, former colored resident of Salem who several months ago moved with his family to live in Angeles, Cal. When Miss Maxwell of Oregon and permission to re-Maxwell family sought to force the officials to rescind their action, but were unsuccessful, and Miss Maxwell later left the school. She graduated from Salem high school in 1927.

Bargains on used tents. All Bargains on used tents. All car in front of him at Capitol and sizes. Salem Bargain House, 320 Marion streets.

Carries Goodwill Messages-Lee U. Eyerly, manager of the city airport here, left Portland yesterday morning with Dr. Raymond R. Staug, Earl C. Bronof Portland, with good will message from Mayor George L. Baplane arrived at Vancouver in time for luncheon.

Hazelwood Gets Post-On duty with the 321st observation squadficers participating, 11 are Portaircraft corporation.

Reports Accident - John S. Dunlavy yesterday reported an auto accident to Sheriff Oscar Bower. He said his car was parked on the road near Brooks and an auto driven by Irish Isham, a Brooks resident, ran into his going at a speed of about 40 miles an hour. He think, the other driver was blinded by the sun. He re-ceived cut lips and a bruised knee but no other injuries.

Big carnival dance. Fun for everyone. Friday night, Spong's Landing.

To North Dakota-R. C. Davis, 220 South 24th street, is planning to leave for Bellfield, N. D., Saturday or Monday to take over the work of a business part er who was recently injured. He expects to be gone two months. Mrs. Davis and their daughter, Miss Thelma, may drive to North Dakota to meet him later in the

In Hospital-Mrs. Mildred L. mother of Mrs. Richard D. Slater, treasury yesterday for work done will be confined to the Salem General hospital for several days, clearing the lots of high growth, following an operation which she underwent there recently. She will be taken to the home of her ranged from 50 cents to \$4. Two daughter for further convalesence before returning to her

Teachers Have Picnic-Teachers in the Salem summer schools will foin with students and faculty members of the Monmouth normal summer school this afternoon for a picnic at Helmick park four miles south of Monmouth. Thirty-five or 40 Salem supervising critics and student teach- mott left Salem yesterday. They via Pauline of Albany. Funeral ers will motor to the picnic.

See Russ Smith, Center and Church, for tire bargains.

Brant From California-After working at his printing trade in California the past few weeks, Charles W. Brant has returned to Salem to spend a few days before he goes on to Washington D. C. Mrs. Brant will remain in the northwest until after the marriage of their daughter on Aug-

Lincoln Crowd Big - The best crowd of the season took part in the activities on the Lincoin school playgrounds Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, supervisor. reported. There were 125 children's names on the day's registration book.

Bereans to Meet-The Berean ering and picnic dinner to be held junior college. on Thursday evening.

Big-4 Man Here—Jack Barry, agent for the New York Central railway lines, was in Salem yesterday, making business calls.

Goes to Ohio-Mrs. Frank Slocum, who has been visiting with friends here, left yesterday for Sandusky, O.

Births

Noakes-To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Noakes of 1388 North Cottage street, a boy, George Louis, born July 14 at Salem General hospital.

Doran-To Mr. and Mrs. Parker Aor Doran of 1745 Hickory street, a boy, Merle Eugene, born

Taylor-To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Taylor of \$37 North 18th early this week for a fortnight's street, a girl, Rosemary Dolores, vacation. Henry Marr is taking

Five Accidents Reported—Five pany. Olive M. Doak, Florence E. and William Yarnell are named as defendants along with W. C. Winslow, who is said to have a control of the co Charles Sims of route 2 were in- second mortgage on the property California, has requested J. C. volved in a collision at an in-Nelson, principal emeritus at Sa- tersection, Simms claiming he complaint sets forth that Miss lem senior high school, to send her college entrance credits to the Los Angeles junior college at Los Angeles, Cal. When Miss Maxwell George M. The street, and St George M. Thompson were in a streets. sought entrance to the University | mixup at High and Court streets; A. G. Gomes of Roseburg and side in the freshman girls' hall. Charles, at Cottage and High the university officials refused to streets; B. Gilbert, 1880 Nebrasgrant the latter privilege. The ka street, was backed into near State and High streets; car of George Allen, 430 North Com-mercial street, was struck by an Oregon Sand and Gravel company a mortgage for \$650 held on real truck, thrown against the curb and two tires blown out, Joe C. Turner reports running into a

Erects Another House-Erec tion of the third house announced recently was made known yesterday when T. M. Hicks received a building permit. The time on business yesterday. While dwelling to be erected at 145 here he conferred with A. A. augh Jr., and Allan A. Bynon, all East Luther street is to cost \$3,- Schramm, state bank examiner. 000. Permit to build a garage at Montgomery says business is desage from Mayor George L. Ba- 1177 Center street at cost of pressed in Coos Bay this summer ker of Portland to Mayor L. D. 3200 was issued to Mrs. James because of the slump in lumber. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C. The Walton, H. M. Stoudenmeyer was The largest mill, the Coos Bay party, in Eyerly's Stinson cabin given permission to alter and re- Lumber company, is expected to

Crowd at Twilight Game-J. ron, army reserves, now in two family, and Stearns Cushing, who weeks annual camp at Pearson drove to Oregon City Tuesday equity in a soldiers' certificate night to attend a twilight base-valued at \$2250. He leaves six ant W. A. (Scout) Hazelwood has ball game there, reported yester- heirs. been assigned the post of com- day that there were at least 300 named by Probate Judge Siegmunications officer. Of the 14 of- people at the game, and that that mund are Martin F. Ferrey, Robey was a small crowd for the downland men. Hazelwood is chief pi-lot and instructor for the Eyerly Vets' team which defeated the Elks 3 to 2.

at a cost of \$150.

Chevrolet dance, Yew Park hall er's orchestra, Admission Free. *

Dr. Winn Leaves-Dr. R. B. Willamette university the past Karl H. Wenger, year, who has been doing research work at the University of Oregon during the past month, stopped in Salem yesterday, on his way to New York where he will resume teaching in the fall. Mrs. Winn had already gone to Chicago to visit friends.

Rural Carrier Fingerprinted-Joe Benner and Paul Miller, general delivery and mail order clerks, respectively, at the postoffice yesterday fingerprinted Ellis D. Cornwell of Goldendale, Wash., in compliance with civil service regulations. Cornwell has transferred from the Goldendale office to Dallas, from where he will work as a rural mail carrier.

Grass Bills Paid-Four owners of vacant lots in the city paid a total of \$10.50 Into the city by the city street department in ranged from 50 cents to \$4. Two dollars more were received from overtime parkers.

Mardi Gras carnival dance Friday night, Spong's Landing, Only

Go to Marion Lake-Headed lake, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene and daughter, Madelene Glee, Johanna Schulz of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolgato the lake by pack horses.

Go to Oceanside-Mrs. Mary Hogg and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hogg, teacher at the senior high school, left yesterday with Mrs. Flora Fletcher Johnson, for Oceanside, Mrs. Hogg and her daughter expect to of Newberg and Effie Brown of stay at the coast for a month.

Where's Black Puppy?-Miss Evelyn Kertson, 1245 North Liberty street, is seeking her black spaniel puppy, which strayed from home recently. She believes it may have followed some boys and cannot find its way back

Children's haircut 25c, DuBois' barber shop, basement Masonic

To Junior College-Bessle New-Bible class of the Calvary Bap- comb, graduate of Salem high tist church will meet this week school with the class of '31, has many; two brothers, Herman with Rev. and Mrs. Sterling B. applied to J. C. Nelson, principal Slater at their country home emeritus, for her entrance credsouth of Salem, for a social gath- its to be sent to the Los Angeles

Kansans Picnic Sunday-Ex-Kansans now living in Oregon will hold their annual picnic next Sunday at Bryant park, Albany. The annual Minnesota picnic will be held the same day at Stay-

Returns By Boat - George Hug, superintendent of Salem schools, who will return Sunday from Berkeley, Calif., is coming to Portland by boat from San Francisco, it was learned at his office yesterday.

Here From San Francisco-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. James of San Francisco are guests at the home of Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. I. M. Anderson, Mr. James is a teacher

in the San Francisco schools. City Janitor Away-Jack Tucker, janitor at the city hall, left his place.



covered by the mortgage. The

Sheriff Gives Deed-A sheriff's deed to real property in Salem was given yesterday to John F. Miller. Floyd T. and Marguerite Hamel formerly owned the property. The mortgage was for \$2332. property belonging to V. G. Alexander, et al. for property on West Broadway street.

Free hats and confetti at the carnival dance, Turner, Sat. nite.

Montgomery in City-James E. Montgomery, bank president from Marshfield, was in the city a short roof a dwelling at 1820 D street reopen about August 1.

Administrator Named -- Irma Gorton has been named admini-B. Ulrich, postoffice clerk, and stratrix of the estate of Frank Appraisers of the estate S. Ratcliffe and P. G. Gordon.

Leaves \$2500-Personal property valued at \$2500 has been left by George O. Steward, deceased, according to a preliminary ap-Thursday, July 23, The Cornhusk- praisal filed in probate court yesterday. C. F. Gillette has been named administrator of the property. Appraisers are William J. Winn, professor of psychology at Linfoot, Fred S. Bynon, Jr., and

> Dr. David B. Hill's office will be closed until Wednesday, July

> State Sues-The state of Oregon has begun suit in circuit court here to foreclose a mortgage for \$2170.54, together with costs and interest due, against Hilda V. Koehler and Emma H. Gilbert on property in this city.

> To Pertland-Miss Eather Wood, Salem student at Oregon State college, spent yesterday in Portland.

Obituary

Evans, 79. Survived by six children, Daniel M. of Grants Pass, Albert W. of Great Falls, Montana, Jesse J. of Spokane, Washington, Victor G. of Boulder City, Nevada, Ruth H. Arnold of Albany, and Ramon S. Schulz of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia F. Pather of San Bernardino, California, and Mrs. Mary Stoddard of Fonduiac, Wisconsin; one brother, George Tuttle of Wiscontin; four for a week's vacation on Marion grandchildren, Albert Evans Jr., of Great Falls, Montana, Helen Elaine Evans of Spokane, and Sylplanned to take their supplies in- announcement later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

> Pitman In Seattle, Washington, aged 82; father of Miss Laura Pitman of Seattle; brother of Mary L. Newman and Cynthia J. Hewitt both of Portland, Rena Courtney Ashland. Graveside services Friday, July 24 at 2:30 o'clock at the McCleay cemetery, under the direction of W .- T. Gigdon and

Schulz At the residence, 969 North Cottage street, July 21, Mrs. Augusta Sheulz, 67. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Martha Rocks of Portland; son, William of Cleveland, O.; four sisters, Mrs. T. Bengert, Mrs. T. Schoenfeldt and Mrs. H. Clayhammer, all of Cleveland, and Mrs. M. Grunst of Ger-Brundst and Albert Brundst, both of Cleveland; and three grandchildren. Funeral services from the First German Baptist church Thursday, July 23, at 10 a.m., Rev. G. W. Rutsch officiating. Clough - Barrick company in charge. Interment services Rose City cemetery, Portland, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

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State Foreclosure — Suit for foreclosure of a mortgage of \$1769 together with interest for of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Biddle more than a year was begun in circuit, court yesterday by the Union Central Life Insurance comcollege, Dayton, Virginia. Rev. Biddle and Dr. Phillips were classmates at Otterbein college at Westerville, Ohio.

Fly to Aberdeen - Marty Swartz, northwest division mana ger of Warner Bros. theatres, Leo Spitzbart and Sol Dolgin will fly to Aberdeen today, leaving early this morning. Dolgin will remain for a short time in Aberdeen where reorganization of the Aberdeen Warner Bros, theatre is under way.

Grant Judgment—A judgment for \$1500 together with interest from May 3, 1929, was granted the Forest Grove National bank here yesterday against C. R. La-Follette, former member of the legislature from Washington county. Title to certain property here was awarded the bank.

Out on Bail -Myron Baker and George Baker were released on bail of \$50 each when they ap-peared in justice court on Wed- the mouth out of alignment. nesday to answer to a charge of assult and battery on one R. L. Jones. They will be granted a hearing at 2 p.m. Monday.

hospital for some time, was able to be moved to the home of his parents on Tuesday. When a boy Vogt made many friends in Salem through his work as a Statesman Creech Estate Appraised - A valuation of \$277 has been placed

on real property left by Melinda deceased. T. W. Creech s administrator of the estate and William J. Linfoot, H. H. Corey and William Van Slyke are ap-

Dance at Hazel Green Friday.

Plends Not Guilty - C. V. De Voult entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of giving an n.s.f. check when he appeared in justice | tions, their general health. court on Wednesday. He was released on his own recognizance and the case will be tried later.

Bail at \$250 - Clyde Harmon was released on ball of \$250 when he appeared in justice court on Wednesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The case will be heard at later date.

Grange to Meet - Chemawa Grange will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. The North Howell degree team will exemplify the third and fourth degrees for a class of

Gets Default Judgment-A default judgment was awarded the state industrial accident commission yesterday in a suit against Lester R. Gibson, et al. The judgment was for \$60.36 and costs.

Mrs. Vale Recovering -Friends of Mrs. S. R. Vale who is in the At the residence on Route 6, | Salem General Hospital will be Salem, July 22, Helen Elizabeth glad to know that she is recovering satisfactorily from her recent Hold Youth for Sheriff-Vic-

> the sheriff of Jackson county. and later turned over to an officer from the state training school Non-Suit Awarded - A volunary non-suit was awarded vesterday to the Credit Service company

tor Marcell was received here for

been sued for moneys due. Disorderly Conduct Charged Bob Kelly was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Don Nicholson, on a charge of disorderly

against J. F. Cuddy, who had

Fumigation of Berries Asked

County Fruit Inspector Van Trump yesterday received a copy of a quarantine order issued by the federal quarantine bureau requiring fumigation of berries with ethylene oxide as a condition of certification under the Japanese beetle quarantine regulations of the government,

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First Permanent Molar Danger Point: Comes At About age six

A recent report by the United States public health service emphasizes the fact that nature has ntended that the four first molar teeth, two above and two below. should lock together in such a way when the jaws are closed, as to hold the lower jaw firmly in place.

If one first molar comes in forward of its proper position, because some of the temporary teeth were lost too soon, these cusps and grooves would not properly interlock but instead the cusps might strike against each other, thus throwing that whole side of

permanent tooth to appear and by far the most important of all teeth is so much more liable to give trouble than any other tooth. Out of Hospital - William Because of its early appearance, Vogt, who has been in the Salem and because parents so often mistakenly think it is a temporary

> "Dental decay is one of the most prevalent of all diseases and the physician and the dentist are day during the summer season. considering it much more seriousshown that a large percentage of of the Spaulding Pulp mill at all school children are suffering Newberg. He said the market had cap results. It is reflected in little if any profit this year. their school work, their disposi-

believed that more than sixty per since 1929.

cent of all children in the United States below the age of fourteen years have one or more defective first molars. If this condition is not soon corrected or repaired, it will lead to deep infection due to abscessed roots. When this occurs it will be too late to repair the damage and the tooth will be lost. Regular periodic visits to the family dentist for examination and repair of the defect at an early date is the only treatment that will stop this condition once it is started. As soon as these first molars appear through the gum the child should be taken to the dentist and if a defect in the formation of the enamel is present it

should be corrected at once." par with that of many larger cities, has regular dental correchealth center at 434 North High street, and at the public schools, children are examined to discover any dental defects they may have and to advise what steps should be taken to remove them.

"This six year molar, the first No Depression ' In Business of

Five road oiling contracts for an aggregate of 240 miles of hightooth, and because children at way are being handled this sum- read the impressive prayer that that early age many times are not mer by J. C. Compton, McMinntaught to properly clean the wills contractor who was in Salem mouth and teeth, this tooth is oft- yesterday transacting business en hopelessly diseased before the with a local bank. Compton said child has ever been taken to the two of his contracts were in Utah, two in eastern Oregon and one in Idaho. Supervising the jobs keeps Compton traveling almost every

He was on his way yesterday y than they did a few years ago. to bid on a job at Port Angeles, Examinations in schools have Wash. Compton is vice president from this disease. Needless suf- shown no signs of stiffening and fering and needly physical handi- the mill consequently will make

ions, their general health.

"These six year molars lead all gia Tech and Alabama for 1932 is others for tooth infection. It is in prospect. It will be the first

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SERVICE OBSERVED

Work Honored by Local Union at Meeting

The Salem W. C. T. U. held a memorial service and program Sunday for Miss Anna A. Gordon, late of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union. All Salem, with a health service on features of the program related in some way to Miss Gordon. The tive clinics for both school and most beautifully decorated for the preschool children. At these clin- occasion with many baskets of ies, held at the Marion county flowers, with white and blue predominating.

sketch of Miss Gordon, with whom

she was well acquainted. A girls' chorus, under direction of Mrs. Helen Prescott, favored the with a group songs composed by Miss Gordon. Members of the chorus were Nellie Hanson, Maxine Holt, Geraldine Peterson and One Contractor | ine Holt, Geraldine Peterson and | from her near tragic | Maima | Hansen. | Mrs. | George | by the end of the day. Morehead sang a group of solos, and Mrs. Ella Welch gave an interesting talk. Mrs. C. Ratcliff was given at the funeral services of Miss Gordon.

A Marion county W. C. T. U. picnic will be held August 14, probably at the fairgrounds. A

No meeting will be held in the hall August 18, the regular meeting day, because of the county

Former Leader W. C. T. U. DROWNING BARELY AVERTED, REPORT

definite announcement will fol

Vera Parrot, 11, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hochstettler, 1615 North Fifth street, narrowly escaped drowning in the Columbia river last Sunday, the Hochstettlers revealed here yesterday.

The Hochstettlers, with the liftle girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parrot of Parkdale, had Mrs. Smiley of the North Salem gathered with other relatives at union had charge of the devotions, following which Mrs. W. M. the Columbia. Vera was wading Buck, state organizer, gave a life in the river near the shore when the sandy bottom suddenly gave way into a deep hole. She was unconscious before three men of

. . could rescue her. Artificial resuscitation brought ner o consciousness almost immediately and she was recovered from her near tragic experience

Salem To Portland 55c Depot, Bligh Hotel Independent Stage Co.

NOTICE:

Owing to the effect of the business depression on the laboring man and the public in general, the following barber shops in the city of Salem have seen fit to lower their prices for children 14 and under, and for adults' massages and shampoos.

> Children's Haircut25c Adults' Plain Massage50c Adults' Plain Shampoo25c

On and after Thursday, July 23, 1931.

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IN LEAGUE WITH THE BABIES

WHEN LITTLE girls wore copper-toed boots and tightwaisted dresses, and little boys wore kilts-what of the babies? Swathed in yards of clothes. Scrubbed with unknown soaps. Few of them expected to live during the dreaded second summer. Many of them suffering countless ailments because nobody knew what to do.

A glance back only a generation or so is enough to reveal how fortunate babies are today. Now there are soft, cool soaps . . . every aid in food that care and knowledge can prepare . . . sensible, light little clothes . . . and such knowledge of sanitation and control of disease that every little baby should live and grow.

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