Local News Briefs

Four-Wheelers Fail-His fourwheel brakes did not function Salmon River, Idaho, cattle raisproperly, threw his car sidewise, causing a collision, Arid W. Coon, 486 North Liberty street, reported to the police yesterday. He market this week. He had held stated that he had stopped his when the price seemed too law. car early Wednesday morning at the side road stop sign at the but found this season's quotation west and of the Marion-Polk still lower. When he left his west end of the Marion-Polk bridge, then started up when he did not see the car which struck him, on account of the heavy traffic. No casualties were re-

Those big black grapes now ripe at Fiala Vineyards. Cheaper than ever before. Bring boxes. *

Regional Official Here-L. B. Bates, northwest regional physical director for the Y. M. C. A., with the local committees con- ably be placed on the staff of the he will meet with the main physi- sive surveys of crops. cal committee, of which Dr. R. Lee Wood is chairman. During the afternoon he will talk to the season, beginning Friday members of the committees for Sept. 11, Good selection of qualthe various sports.

Dance at Hazelgreen Friday. *

Mrs. Banta Here - Mrs. I. M. Banta of Forest Lake, Minn., is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Vicar A. Kron on South 23d cers and teachers of the intermestreet. Mrs. Banta and her sons diate and high school departoperate a large dairy at Forest ments of the Jason Lee church Lake. This is her first visit in the will meet at the church this even- ment have affiliated themselves Willamette valley, and she is delighted with the country. She ence to outline the program for hopes to become a resident here the new year. A similar forum before long. She has also visited relatives at Falls City, Corvallis mary and junior department ofand Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hron expect to accompany her on the return trip to Minnesota.

Full Clinic Held—Examination of eight preschool age children took up the full time of Dr. J. R. Backstrand in the regular Thursday morning clinic at the Marion county health center. Following the opening of the schools, two of these clinics will be held each 15. His name was omitted from conducted during the summer in given out Wednesday. order that children entering could be examined and school time congestion at the cener relieved.

other. That young people must be ruling and the law, a teacher well trained and efficient to se- must register at the county supercure employment. The Capital intendent's office before drawing Business college can afford such any pay. a training to any willing, selfhelpful pupil. Students are registering now for work next

son of Portland was a visitor in forged instrument, slept last night rest with federal postal depart- tice of law. ureday Voung Thompson graduated from Willamette university and then went east to \$500. He is said to have given a attend Iowa state college where he check signed 'G. C. Patterson' majored in landscape architect to Harold Befison. The check was ture. Following his graduation for \$5. from there he traveled in Europe for a summer studying gardens and returned to Portland this spring to become associated with L. M. Thielen, landscape architect.

Seek Specialists-Ray L. Smith will leave Salem September 12 for Willamette students. Profesfor Chicago where he will seek the sor William Jones heads the comadvice of specialists there concerning his health. Mr. Smith is an attorney in Salem and also a member of the Willamette university law faculty. The time of his return will be determined by the verdict of the specialists consulted.

Dance Kenti hall Sat. nite.

Further Word - Later reports concerning the condition of Mrs. Ellen B. Kuney, who was injured in an automobile wreck in Vallejo. Cal., indicate serious fracture of the pelvic bones and internal injuries to Mrs. Kuney and very serious injuries to her son Ralph, who was being taken to a San Francisco hospital.

Russ Smith, Center and Church, for tire bargains.

Fender, Bumper Damaged — Earl Simpson, 112 Union street, reported to the police yesterday probate court here, no lawyer apthat a fender and bumper on his pearing to file any actions for auto were damaged when it was clients. Ordinarily a number of struck Monday by a car driven probate cases pass through the by M. J. DeLapp. The accident occurred at Front and Union

Milk Session Postponed - The meeting of the milk producers walch was scheduled for last night, was postponed, R. W. Clarke, manager of the associa-

Pettyjohns Visit—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pettyjohn of Portland were Salem visitors Thursdy.

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Cattle Sold-L. A. Thompson, er, who is in Salem visiting friends, reports that he sold three carloads of cattle on the Portland market this week. He had held when the price seemed too low. ranch on September 4, hundreds of men were employed in fighting a 40-mile fire adjacent to his property.

Civil Exams Held-Civil service examinations for positions as assistant statistical clerks in federal government offices at Washington, D. C., were given to four applicants at the postoffice Wednesday by Joseph Benner, member of the local civil service will be in Salem today to confer board. The new clerks will probcerning their programs for the department of agriculture, which coming winter season. At noon is undertaking more comprehen-

Most outstanding fur sale of ity furs at lowest prices in years. Many furs at cost and less. A fur for every purse. Attractive prices on fur coats. Capital Fur Shop, labor hall. The state association dure. 521 Court St. Phone 3990.

Meet at Jason Lee-All offiing at 7:30 o'clock for a conferwas held last night by the pri-

Dance at Hazelgreen Friday.

Greenberg Passes bar - The state supreme court announced yesterday that David H. Greenberg of Portland was among those who were successful in passing the state bar examinations held in Salem July 14 and Extra ones have been the list of successful applicants

Many Teachers Register - An increasing number of teachers are daily registering their contracts and certificates with the county The prevailing business depres- superntendent here according to sion has taught one lesson, if no Mrs. Mary Fulkerson. Under her

Otto C. Buff now in his new auto repair shop at 256 State St. *

Bail Put at \$500-Gordon Allaway, held yesterday for issuing a in the county jail pending trial. He was unable to furnish bail of

Still After Jobs-Next Wednesday night, members of a special committee representing service clubs in the city, will meet at the chamber of commerce to compare notes on jobs of work obtained

Goes to Juvenile Court - Barney Malcom, 17-year-old youth. was turned over the county juvenile court after appearing before Justice of the Peace Hayden yesterday. Malcom is accused of driving an auto with improper license

Dance Kenti hall Sat, nite.

Cattle Can be Sold -Court per ission for A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, to sell three head of cattle held as collateral for a State Bank of Aurora asset, was granted in circuit court yesterday. The note the cattle secured was made jointly by W. T. Zimmerman and George Disbrow.

No Probate Business - Thursday proved an unusual day in

From Portland Joe King, science practitioner from Portland, was in the city the middle of the





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Typhoid Case is First - The only case of typhoid fever in Marion county this year was discovered at St. Paul Wednesday, according to Dr. C. C. Dauer, deputy county health officer who made an inspection there. The 18-year old boy, suffering from a moderate attack of the disease, probab-

ly caught it from swimming in

the river, Dauer believes. He had

been living at a hopyard for sev-

eral weeks but the well there was

inspected and found safe by H.

C. Sinks, county sanitary inspec-

Dance Kenti hall Sat, nite.

Carpenters, Barbers Meet -

journeyman barbers will hold

of journeyman barbers will hold

its annual meeting Monday night

Firemen's Association Joined-

Members of the Salem fire depart-

International Fire Fighters' asso-

and John Olson, secretary-treas-

The Portland department has be-

longed to the association for sev-

shows where the trouble lies.

chased.

by the new owner.

Lindsay Moving-E. E. Lind-

land will be taken to secure the

Dance Kenti hall Sat, nite.

Get License to Wed - A mar-

Brown, Route three, Salem.

riage license was issued yester-

day by the county clerk to Vernon

and Martha J. Selby, Route three,

Salem. He is 19 and a laborer;

she is 18 and gave her occupation

School Opens September 21 -

North Howell school opens Sep-

tember 21 and not September 14,

a member of the school board yes-

erintendent's office here. Mrs.

Gym Classes to Open — Gym

lasses for business men will open

school, a two-room one.

as housekeeper.

Dr. H. B. Scofield chiropractor

at the Hotel Senator.

half days.

Botulism Causes, Methods Of Preventing Told in Health Bulletin

178 Miles Pedalled-Two Silverton boy scouts of troop 23, Ralph Langley and Glen Wahl, stopped in Salem for dinner and a show last night, en route home on a 178-mile bicycle ride. The two boys rode their wheels on a round trip to Portland, returning by way of McMinnville. They expected to proceed to Silverton vented is told in the bulletin: in the dark last night, to com-"Food poisoning outbreaks can plete their jaunt in two and one-

be prevented to a great extent by cleanliness in food handling and the proper sterilization of all Preceeding the opening here next canned food products. The can-Tuesday of the state federation of ning industry in this country has spent large sums of money, and labor convention, two state aswell-trained investigators have sociations, the carpenters and the devoted much time in an effort meetings here. The state council to replace guess work in processof carpenters will meet today in ing by scientific canning proce-

"There are, however, some persons who regularly process nonacid canned foods in an open water bath at 212 degrees F. This is a very dangerous practice and as long as it is persisted in there is always likely to be a recurrence with the Oregon branch of the of outbreaks of botulism. The total lack of botulism cases from commercial products during the ciation. R. O. Lewis is president urer of the Salem organization. past six years speaks well for the efforts of the canning industry.

"Unfortunately cases of botulism from home-canned food still occur. Home-canned string beans are the outstanding offenders. The spores of the causative has returned to his offices in the organism of botulism can only be 1st Nat'l, bank bldg, after the destroyed by sterilization in a summer vacation, Dr. Scofield is pressure cooker. The toxin of botmaking a free x-ray examination ulism is destroyed through boilfor the next 10 days. The x-ray ing and cases of botulism do not follow consumption of food which

ay, secretary of the board of higher education, has moved his family into the residence at 1381 the defendants in the case of the which he recently pur- Alco Advertising company vs. H. They have been living R. Kieper and Herman Kieper, In cases of this kind the mortality at 1740 South High. Extensive was filed yesterday in circuit repairs and changes have been court. Defendants claim they made to the State street house paid \$200 held due by the plaintiffs in November, 1926.

Inspect Rural Routes-John H. New Firm-William J. Linfoot, Farrar, postmaster, and Arthur formerly associated with C. F. E. Gibbard, assistant, drove over Gillette in offices in the First Na- oning. Salem rural routes yesterday aft- tional bank building has joined ernoon inspecting five extensions Fred S. Bynon, Jr., in offices in which have been petitioned for. the Pomeroy & Keene building, Final action on the matter will where he will continue his prac-

ing for \$727 and costs and interof the National Life Insurance est was handed down yesterday in company of Vermont, was in Sacircuit court in favor of Hawkins lem Wednesday and Thursday & Roberts and against D. W. working with Harold V. Warden, Maryin, et al. Twenty acres of district manager here. Finance Meeting set-The fi-

terday informed the county sup-

at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday.

Here From Marshfield—Adam Donaldson, farmer in the Marsh- ern Dairy Products has brought field district, is a visitor here this suit in circuit court here, asking week with his brother, Bernard judgment of \$155.34 from B. S Donaldson, salesman for the Rod- Quinn, a customer to whom it sold goods.

The occurrence of food poisoning is entirely unnecessary and can be prevented if the proper precautions are taken, the Oregon state board of health declares in a bulletin just released. Botulism, which still takes many lives each year, results from improperly canned vegetables, notably string beans. What causes the various types of food poisoning and how they may be pre-

has been thoroughly cooked im-

Answer Complaint-Answer of

nance committee of Cascade area, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the chamber of commerce building at 7:45 o'clock Monday night, O. P. West, area executive, announced yesterday. Returns Home - Mrs. Mary

several days at the William Moriarty home on South 12th, has returned to her home in Klam-Alterations Planned — C: M. Roberts was issued a building permit yesterday for the altera-

tio nof a dwelling located at 1890

the job is estimated at \$250. To Portland - O. P. West, executive for Cascade area, Boy Scouts, and S. Douglas Hawley it was announced yesterday. The will spend today at Portland, conwomen's classes will open next ferring with John H. Piper, Scout Wednesday.

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Dome . . .

Under the Occurrences and Gassip at the center of Oregon's state government

ceive the password as well as the extended hand of fellow-ship. Far be it from me to sug-

gest that you should tender us

a reception—we might embar-rass you, but some of us do wear collars, and the remainder

ferent heads of state business,

and this would be a good oppor-

The next meeting of the state

Members of the commission

announced at the previous meet-

the proposed cutoff highway would be made public within a

Engineers who have been in-

estigating the several routes for

the past month were expected to

file their report with the high-

week or 10 days.

NASH-BUICK

STUDEBAKER

Salem, according to announce-

ered at the meeting.

tunity to say "Howdy."

actually wear stockings."

TOT for publication." As partment, "We realize that we are soon as Hal E. Hoss saw in the farmer class, more at home this on a very important in overalls and calico than in the letter received at his office, he latest style pajamas or golf suits, brought the missive to this col-umn. It is assumed Hal thought agriculture we are more than willing to scramble our red virile nobody reads the column anyhow, blood of the farm with the older so he might just as well present confidential letters to it. Well, departments." he's probably right, but here "We have a longing and a desire to be accepted into the fold," Mickle continues, "to re-

The missive, of which it is asked no further mention be made by anyone who might by chance glance this way while perusing The Statesman, was received from John (Dairy)
Mickle, head of the dairy and
food division of the state agricultural department. Mickle was recently transferred here from Portland, which probably explains his note somewhat.

Mickle in his "unsophisticated condition of mind" has revived the once suggested plan of a gathering of the "State clan, or Spenders of Taxes-not Suspenders," in order that the newcomers may be come acquainted and get to speak to the "Sophs, Seniors and even Senioritas." (The spelling is his.)

Mickle's confidential message stresses a big need in the official family. The plan was first mentioned some time ago by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, and it met with favor in all departments. That was before election, and now since things have become normal again the idea of a great get-together of all state departmental heads seems timely.

Referring back to the Mickle Missive, he gives some good arguments in his contention for a chance to become "Modernized." He says, for the agricultural de-

mediately before serving. "The greatest number of cases of food poisoning reported are not due to botulism but are due to the salmonella or paratyphoid bacteria involving the symptoms of gastro enteritis, sudden onset, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea and rise of temperature. rate is very low and recovery i fairly rapid. Because many of these cases are frequently and erroneously designated as . ptomaine poisoning and not reported, we have no way of knowing highway engineer. A number of the frequency of this type of pois-

"Since rats, mice, and domestic of these will be the selection of animals harbor these organisms the route for the proposed short in their bodies this is always a possible means of infecting one's cut highway from Portland to the food supply. Food such as meat sea. At the last meeting of the pies, scalloped fish and oysters, Obtain Decree - A decree call- Hampton Allen, agency supervisor and cream pie filling are freconstruction of two These included the quently the cause of illness owing Hamlet and Wilson River routes. to the fact that, in the process of Other delegations argued for the preparing, insufficient heat is used to destroy the bacteria or Ridge and Wolf Creek roads. their toxins. Such foods offer favorable conditions for the developing that a definite decision rement of bacteria if inadequately heated and improperly stored aft- garding the route or routes for

er preparation. "Cooked foods should be heated to the boiling point, kept free from contamination, and if to be held more than a few hours, subjected to refrigeration. Soft cream fillings, ice cream, etc., of-Grennon, who has been here for fer very good culture media for bacteria, if such mixtures are not properly handled and stored. All such preparation should be kept in the refrigerator and protected from rodents and insects.

"It is true that dirty or spoiled foods may not of themselves cause illness, but tend to increase the possibility of food poisoning. In selecting or preparing food for the table reject everything that is unfit for use, remembering that clean, sound food freshly and thoroughly cooked does not cause food poisoning."

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BOTH MOORE WILLS

More Testimony Heard as Involved Estate Case Proceeds in Court

The case of Grace Rebecca Tay-lor against Ennis D. Wait in con-nection with the estate of George J. Moore, advanced a step yester-day when Circuit Judge Hill enfered a ruling admitting both the wills of George Moore and Rebec-The admission of both wills was

contested by the defense because of an alleged agreement between Moore and his wife which required that only one of the wills could be admitted to probate or their agreement would not be binding. Moore should have caused the probation of the estate of Rebecca In confidence Hoss informed the column that he was preparing a reply to the letter, in which he Moore who died first, and this he will agree with the suggestions, failed to do, testified Hugh Ward, and that such a gathering of the probate court clerk, and neither clan will be proposed to all departof the wills had ever been admit-ted to probate in this county, he ments. Many do not know the difsaid. The court overruled the contentions of the defense and admitted the will to probate.

Grace Rebecca Taylor, Brook-And speaking of farms and lyn, New York, one of the three plaintiffs, niece of Rebecca Taydepartment heads, some wise-acre in the capitol remarked that "we have both a Steed and lor, spent most of Thursday morning on the stand. She presented letters which she received from her aunt. Rebecca Moore, in which much of her family history a Hoss on the payroll." The Hoss of course has been "broken" before, and the Steed is herewith introduced to readers. He is head of the state deaf was told and statements telling how she inherited \$40,000 and a portion of the present fortune over which the court fight is being waged.

And also while on the subject, it was noted that for the first time The letters were for the purpose yesterday a "dry" attended the state board of control meeting. of proving that the money came from the wife's side of the fam-Maybe that is what has been needily. The letters also established ed for so long, since most meetings have been far from dry. Walthe relationship of the three nieces who are claiming the estate ter C. Dry, new head of the blind school, was on hand. under the alleged agreements beween Moore and his wife.

> he stand which he received from Moore's attorney during a court fight over some wood which Moore refused to pay for. The letters were to identify Moore's ignature. In the wood case of Moore vs.

Fresia, Moore was haled into cir-

cuit court for alleged failure to

highway commission has been set pay \$88 in court costs tentatively for next Thursday in ment made by Roy E. Klein, state Huge Blast Set Off on Turner important matters will be consid-Aumsville Road Probably the most important

About \$000 yards of rock were jarred loose by a huge blast on the Aumsville-Turner market commission a large delegation of

road at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when about two tons of powder are shot off by Jack Rise-ly and his crew. The pit blasted was about 500 yards from the intersection of the new road with the Cottage Farm pavement and will provide work for two crush-ers which will be located in the

Work on rocking the road will proceed at once with each crush-er running a double shift so that the work will be completed before the rainy season sets in.

the peak enrollment of the 1930-31 period have already registered at the senior high school points to the largest body of students the school has ever had, R. W. Tavenner, secondary school supervisor, stated. Additional enrollments are being made every day.

Registration is expected to pass the 1300 mark, in comparison to the 1180 figure reached last year. A slight increase is also forecast for the two junior high schools. Although the enrollment will be heavier, the teaching staff will be slightly smaller than last year. One full-time instructor will take the place of a full and a half-time teacher. At Parrish junior high the positions of me full and one half-time teacher have been eliminated from the staff, while at Leslie one half-time instructor has been added.

Bridge Approach Concrete Poured

First concrete was poured yesterday into the forms for the south approach to the North Liberty street bridge. Walter S. Low, city B. W. Macy, local attorney, in-troduced a number of letters from thought about seven days would be required for the city paving George Moore while serving as crew to complete the new 59-foot

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