#### Local News Briefs

the opinion that the night horse-

Hodges' Property \$6678

superintendent Saturday, receiv-

ing school supplies for the year.

Registers Teachers - Certifi-

To Mill City-Mr. and Mrs. A.

Administratrix Named — Grace

Monitor Man Visits-Al Ben-

H. Whittig was named yesterday

by County Judge Siegmund as ad-

ministratrix of the estate of J. T.

der, Monitor dairyman, was a

business visitor in Salem yester-

Home to Scattle-Bernice Er

ion, who has been visiting with friends here, left yesterday for her frome in Seattle.

Second Dividend

Of Hubbard Bank

Going Out Soon

The second dividend in the li-

quidation of the state bank of

Hubbard, was announced Satur-

day by A. A. Schramm, state su-

perintendent of banks. The divi-

dend is based on 10 per cent of

the commercial accounts aggre-

gating \$8200 and 15 per cent of

A previous dividend was de

Where to

DineToday

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dinner Sunday neen. Special

fried chicken dinner Sunday

the savings accounts totalling \$7.

cates for teachers in the Wood-

His school starts tomorrow.

superintendent.

terman, Hotel Argo.

first grade work.

exchange. Call 1165.

Mail for 80 Families — If the Want Pens Reserved — The higher postal department officials state fair executives have asked okeh the report of a survey of Salem rural routes made during the past week by John H. Far-exhibits be reserved in advance. rar, postmaster here, and his assistant, Arthur Gibbard, approx-imately 30 families will be added cinb workers in this county who to the Salem rural system. The proposed extensions would be made on routes, 1, 3 and 6, as petitioned by the families located there Route 1 runs out Wallace there. Route I runs out Wallace road to Zena road, Lincoln, Spring Valley and Bethel; route 2. southwest on Liberty road, and route 6, along Pen road.

Believes Brakes Fall-He believes the brakes on a car driven by Peter Sproed, Brooks, failed to work properly, K. H. McGuire. 1165 North 15th street, stated in a report to the police of a col- show at the state fair this year last night to hear about the lision between his machine and will be the best on record. He scheme. As a result, they decided Sproed's, which occurred at 1 said the general average of the to meet again there next Friday o'clock yesterday afternoon at animals in the 74 classes will be night to elect permanent officers the intersection of Fifth and Bel- much higher than it ever was. mont streets. No injuries to the occupants of either auto were re-

ripe at Fiala Vineyards. Cheaper their tiny youngsters yesterday to Yarnell, Clifford Probert. Cecil than ever before. Bring boxes. .

Stage Hits Truck-A Fordway stage Friday evening hooked the determine their fitness to do the from 12 to 13 years old and go corner of a truck driven by H. A. Wright, 248 South 25th street, the stage driver, F. O. Hutchins. Portland, reported to the police Property owned by Mary E. yesterday. He states that he was forced to swerve his bus into the truck when another car an appraisal filed yesterday in cut in front of him. An iron probate court. The appraisers strap on the truck was bent.

Hughes, 383 Jerris avenue, re-porting an accident to the police Liberty honds. Driver Blames Both - Tom yesterday, stated that the other driver, Mrs. Mileh Sautter, route 4, was exceeding the speed limit, and that he failed to give a signal when he turned across North Commercial street to enter a filling station. The cars collided and a fender on each

Carriers to Return-The Salem mail carriers who spent the past froy, W. G. Krueger, A. F. Howeek at Oakland, Calif., attend- myer ing the convention of the Na-tional Association of Letter Carriers, are expected to return to Salem today. Among those who went to the meet are James Arnold, who was national vice president for Oregon, William O'Nei! and Harmon Garrett,

40-acre general farm; 5 miles to Salem; buildings; 5 excellent burn school system were brought springs and piped to house; family orchard; 10 acres timber; 25 of Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county acres to plow. At forced sale. \$4500.00, half cash. Quick possession. Beck & Hendricks, 189

church school and worship at the C. Bohrnstedt and Mr. and Mrs. First Methodist church will be at L. C. McShane are spending the each Wednesday has been arran-First Methodist church will be at weekend at Mill City and Rice ged as follows: beginners' swim, 9:45 and 11 o'clock, respectively, camp. Miss Margaret Stevenson, religious director, announces. The regular church notice gave each time incorrectly. In the evening, the murder drama, "Who Killed Earl Wright?" will be given at

Starts Foreclosure - Following a policy of cleaning up unliquid assets, the recently reorganized State Savings & Loan association vesterday brought suit to foreclose on a mortgage held against Vernon Mayfield. The principal gought is \$1666, plus interests and

Russ Smith, Center and Church, for tire bargains.

Substitute to Serve-A substitute teacher will take the position in the history department at the high school which will be temporarily vacated by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, regular instructor. Mrs. Smith left yesterday with her husband, Ray Smith, to go to

Return From Coast-Mrs. Jessle Armold and daughter, Miss Harriet, returned Saturday from Ocean Lake, where they had been spending a vacation. Weather there was ideal, though little sunshine was in evidence the last three days they were there, they

Wassam to Speak-Roy H. Wassam, manager of Salem Retail Credit bureau, will be in Portland Monday to attend the annual meeting of Oregon bureau managers, of whom there are about 25. He is scheduled to give a talk on "Evils of the Direct In-

Cook Arrested—Deputies from the sheriff's office picked John Harold Cook up here yesterday, arresting him on a non-support charge. He was lodged in jail and will be given a hearing Monday.

Senator Burke Here - Senator W. E. Burke of Sherwood was a visitor at the State House Saturday. He conferred with Max Gehlhar, director of the department of

Gray Belle, 440 State-Box wood \$3 per load, planer trimmings \$4 per load. Immediate delivery. Spaulding Logging Co., phone 4116.

To Enter W. U. — Delight Heath, who graduated from Salem high school last June, has had her credits forwarded to Willamette university. She will enter there next week.

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# PROVING POPULAR

Neighborhood Groups Find Program of Interest: Y. M. C. A. Sponsor

are to exhibit to make reserva-Enthusiastic interest is being tions through him at once so he evinced by leaders of 11 boy can pass them along to the fair "bangs" about the city over the offer being made by Dwight Adams, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to assist them in organizing Otto C. Buff now in his new auto repair shop at 256 State St. . their respective groups and carry-Harvey Dick Visits - Harvey ing on a comprehensive program Dick of Portland, prominent ex- of activities through the "Y."

hibitor and pelo player, called at the department of agriculture end of the city, who have consti-Friday afternoon and expressed tuted a neighborhood "gang" for over three years, met at the "Y" and make plans for winter activities. Jack McTimpenny is "cap-Testing Goes on — A number tain" of the "bloodthirsty" crew, or parents, eager to have their which includes in its membership children enrolled in school before William McClintic, Jim White, Those big black grapes now the age of six is reached, brought Max Kenyon, Dale Shepard, Bob the county school superinten- Gantenbein, Bobby Phillips, Bob dent's office to take an examina- Pitney, Richard Parker, Bob Ross tion given by Mrs. Fulkerson to and Jack Smith. These boys are to school in the sixth and seventh

Five boys belonging to another "gang" met at the "Y" Friday Hodges, an incompetent person. night. A third group will gather has a value of \$6673 according to there tomorrow night at 7 o'clock These boys, who live in the neighborhood of the senior high school, were F. L. Wilkinson, Mildred are Frank Albright, Robert Bur-Judson and Bessie M. Elefson. Of rell, Don Stuberfield, Frank Slick, Ed Slick and Donald Smith.

#### Wanted, 6 or 8 cords fir and oak wood. Have Star touring to Estate Valued at \$1217 - The estate of Florence Drake, an insane person, was appraised at \$1217 according to a report filed

yesterday in probate court here. The appraisers are A. A. Guefswimming and gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C. A. will get under way Tuesday, September 29, School Starts Monday - Carl it was announced following a Krehbiel, clerk of district 118 at meeting of the committee Friday Auburn, was in to see the county afternoon,

A number of new features will be added for the women, including rhythmic and tap dancing. Several competitive meets of more than usual interest will also be included during the season's

in a group yesterday to the offices Interest already shown indicates that classes will be larger than last year, it is stated. Women will be privileged to use the Farm for rent. See J. H. Laupool two days a week, both swimming and gymnasium classes to be held these mornings.

The swimming schedule for 50 to 11:45. Business girl's swim, 7:20 to 8 p. m.; gymnasium, same time; advanced swim, 8 to 9 p. m

Members of the committee in charge of the winter program are Mrs. Prince Byrd, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher and Mrs. Glen Niles, all of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Minnie VanSlyke of the Y. M. staff.

week ago was somewhat releved during the past week, according to Sim Phillips, agent for the Y. M. C. A.-federal employ-ment bureau here. Fewer place-ments were made, he says, but they still remain at a good figure. During the week ending yesterday, out of 187 men applying 174 were secured jobs through the bureau, Calls for help wanted exceeded registration for jobs by 16. Men were placed as follows: 145 agricultural workers, 22 com-

clared on May 22, when 25 per cent was paid in both depart-A like situation was noted in requests for female labor, There The bank was closed in Febru were 66 calls for women to work were 66 calls for women to work and only 51 women registered. Permit Void as ary of this year, and has since been in the hands of the state Thirty-nine women were placed. banking superintendent, J bs were secured for women as fellows: 29 agricultural laborers, eight cannery workers and one

each of cooks.

#### Highway Between Aurora and Salem

the unsightly poles of the old telephone line. About a year or Chicken dinner all day, 75c and so ago the old pole line was recable line. While on this assignment the men are making their Famous dinners 50c-75c-\$1.00. headquarters at an Aurora cafe.

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### Goode's Floral Gardens Public Opening is Today With Everybody Invited

STAYTON, Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Goode, of Goode's Floral Gardens, are holding a garden opening on Sunday, September 13, to which the public is cordially invited. Should it be raining on that date, the gardens will be open on the following Sunday. It will be an ideal opportunity for those interested to spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon. Their gardens are on the these plantings,

extreme east city limits. garden during the coming winter months.

the grounds is a winding brick a couple of boats.

and plenty of lawn.

spend a pleasant Sunday after- of the grounds devoted only to

Stayton-Mill City highway at the The Goode's son, Don, who is treme east city limits. home again after some time spent. The Goodes have worked for in Los Angeles and other Calithe past nine years to achieve fornia cities is most enthusiastic their present setting and still over plans he has for a bird have extensive plans for improve house. He plans to have golden ments in the way of a sunken pheasants, canaries and other birds a little later.

A part of the new 45x30 green house, built the past summer Among the things added this summer is a Swiss rock garden will contain a well equipped shop. installed by Ernest Lufer of Sa- Various saws, etc., have already lem. Stone seats greatly add to been installed. Here during the the appearance of this section of winter when the weather does not permit working outside, Mr. Throughout the greater part of Goode and his son plan to build

red cement walk, which lends a The Goodes have many friends colorful enchantment. Then too and patrons throughout this part there are some flag-stone walks, of the state who look forward each year to these "open house" In the southeast corner is a days, and they are earnestly hopformal garden. Here at present ing that the weather Sunday may are to be found sweet stocks, as-ters, snapdragons and zinnias. may be seen at its best.

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

at the center of Oregon's state government

THE coming week looks like a busy one for Salem, both as a city and as a state capital. Beginning tomorrow the state federation of labor will hold its annual convention here, at which time the important issues of unemployment, wage reductions and prohibition promise to be the The winter season for women's features. At least about 130 delegates, in addition to interested parties and families, will be on

> Beginning Thursday at the capitol the hearing on charges against President J. S. Landers of the Monmouth Normal school, will be started. Forty witnesses have been summoned to the hearing to testify. The hearing is expected to consume

Mrs. Nathon Mannock, president of the Aurora Woman's club, has been confined to her bed for several months, and though much improved, she will have to remain there for an indefinite period. Her mother, Mrs. F. B. Van Nortwick and son Leon of Cottage Grove, drove to Aurora and spent the past week with Mrs. Mannock and ramuy. home with her grandmother after paying her an extended visit at Cottage Grove.

received by the Salem police de-partment for the operation of the transients' sleeping room on the third floor of the city hall, which Chief Frank Minto is sponsoring. The labor shortage situation of The chief has set a glass jar for a contribution box on the headquarters counter and a number of nickles, dimes and quarters have already been dropped through the slot in the lid.

The use of a radio for the transients' quarters has been of-

fered by a local dealer. Chief Minto is postponing work of getting the third floor room in order until he can confer with General George A. White concern-145 agricultural workers, 22 com-mon laborers and five woods la-white is expected to return to the a statement to that effect. city tomorrow.

### Delay's Result

The certificate of incorporation of a savings and loan association is automatically null and void upon failure of the association to commence business within six months after the issuance of such Cleared of Poles certificate, Attorney General Van-Winkle held in an opinion yester-AURORA, Sept. 12 - The Pa- day. The opinion was requested cific highway between Aurora by James W. Mott, state corporand Salem, is being cleared of ation commissioner.

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the remainder of the week. Also this week a state highway commission meeting has been tentatively scheduled.

The controversy over whether the government will spend one million dellars or two million dollars on the soldiers' home at Roseburg doesn't seem to bother Congressman Hawley very much. Hawley, who sponsored the measure through congress says there is but one way to interpret the bill-which means Roseburg gets the entire sum. Good news for Roseburg and Oregon.

The banquet given Friday night for Judge W. M. Ramsey of McMinnville on his 83rd birthday, recalled the fact that Senator Charles L. McNary and Judge Ramsey were members of the Oregon supreme court at the same time and under the same conditions. Both were appointed by the legislature in 1913 to serve nearly two years when the membership of the court was increased from five to seven members.

Incidently, the following 19 served on the supreme court bench. Both ran for reciection and both were defeated. However that defeat has not "killed" either one. Ramsey has been honored by the bar association and McNary has since served in the United States senate and gained national recognition.

Governor Julius L. Meier may be ill, but he has not forgotten the members of the cap-ifol press gallery. Miss Beat-rise Walton, his secretary, in-formed us yesterday she had received instructions from the governor to send his greetings to the boys and to present them with a box of cigars. This fact also brings to mind this is the first time this column has mentioned cigars for a month.

The governor was feeling great vesterday and received many visiters, it was reported. He is said to have fully recovered now and with a couple of weeks rest he will be back on the job at Salem. While confined to his room, he has not been idle. Among other things he has definitely decided ing obtaining cots and blankets that this was no time for a special legislative session and issued

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# Wed., September 16th

ALL PROOFS MUST BE RETURNED to our studios, not later than Saturday night, September 19, in order to enable us to complete prints in time for display at the Oregon State Fair.

Remember: the last day for proofs is:

## Saturday, Sept. 19th

#### Please Remember, too, That:

- 1. All prints will be on exhibition at the Oregon State Fair.
- 2. There are four classes of entries: boys I to 5 years of age; girls 1 to 5; babies 5 months to a year, and twins.
- 3. Prizes, three in number, in each group.
- 4. Following firms are furnishing prizes:
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