Local News Briefs

Accidents Reported - Reports | More Infants die-The number of two accidents which occurred of infant deaths for the first sociation of Oregon, which was in Wednesday were filed at police eight months of 1931 was larger headquarters yesterday. Amy E. than for the same period last Martin, 1548 Lee street, stated year, according to the monthly report of the Marion county that her machine was involved in health department. Up to Sepan accident with one operated by tember 1, 1931, 39 infants died, Mrs. V. C. Bishop, Brooks. J. R. as compared to 24 for the like Painter reported that his car and period in 1939. Throughout the a delivery machine operated by Ed Schunke, 934 North Church street, came together on North Winter street when Schunke backed out and 19 female. For the year, up of a driveway. Schunke claims in to September 1, there were 674 his report that Painter out in between his car and the curb, causing the mishap.

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To Return Soon. Stanley Price, son of O. E. Price, and who has been in Chicago for the past two months working in the factories of the Florsheim Shoe company, writes that he will be back in Salem the first of October, and adds in a letter to his father that he will bring back with him lots "business experience and big

In this city September 14, Mrs. Elizabeth Scholz, 42. Survived by mated he would like to have the widower, H. R. Scholz of Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nickel of Friend, Nebr.; five sisters, Mrs. Emma Ross, Mrs. Minnie Larsen, Marie, Caroline and Ruth Nickel, and two brothers, George and William Nickel, all of Nebraska, Funeral services from the Christ Lutheran church, 18th and State street, Saturday, September 19 at 2 p. m., Rev. Amos street, was overturned at 5:30 Minneman officiating. Interment o'clock yesterday afternoon when Cityview cemetery under direction Clough-Barrick company.

Wright At the residence, 580 South street and Myrtle avenue, accord-19th street, September 16. Sam- ing to a report made by Don uel M. Wright, 60. Survived by father, William, of Salem; widow, Jennie of Salem; six brothers. D. Percy of Salem, H. L. of Roseburg, W. Dean of Ogden, Utah, Alfred S. of Fairmead, Calif., Charles C. of Vancouver, Wash., Virgil E. of Chicago, Ill. Funeral services from Clough-Barrick chapel Saturday. September 19, at 10 a. m., Rev. H. G. Stover officiating. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Weeks In this city September 17, Emily M. Weeks, 70. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. T. Cline of Gervais and Mrs. C. H. Downof Salem: two sons, L. E. and W. H. of Salem; two sisters. Mrs. Fred Beer of Gervals and The Statesman daily and have en-Mrs. Z. R. Downey of Spekane, joyed it very much. Wash.; two brothers, A. J. Steele of Albany and Claybourne Steele of Gervais; 12 grandchildren and for tire bargains. seven great grandchildren. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Saturday, Septemtel was granted a permit yester-

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Elisabeth Freeman, supervisor of nurses for the Marion county health department, was in Portland yesterday afternoon to address delegates to the state conference of the Social Workers' assession at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday and Thursday. Her subject was "Health Costs." The chief topics discussed at the conference were employment, social service exchanges, disaster relief and health service. Those big black grapes now month of August, there were 88 ripe at Fiala Vineyards. Cheaper than ever before. Bring boxes. births listed, 50 male and 38 fe-Industrial Trip Won-Harland Brok, 745 Stewart street, electribirths and 426 deaths. During cian for the Doolittle master ser-August there were six infant vice station, has left by train to

deaths, four deaths from com-

dressed. He told the people he

Car Overturned - An auto

it was struck by a truck operated

by E. K. Stewart, 2060 North Li-

of fairground road, North Capitol

Nicholson, city traffic officer. The

truck driver was unable to stop

in time to prevent the collision

because of the wet black-top pave-

To Erect Garage-D. A. Bech-

Cancel Notes-In estate of E.

D. Southwick, executor has peti-

tioned the county court to accept

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time he called.

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injury.

go to Akron, Ohio, on a trip won municable diseases, eight each by Doolittle for being one of 12 from cancer and heart disease. Goodyear tire dealers in the Portseven from apoplexy, five from land district during a sales conkidney disease, two from accitest. He will be gone about 10 dents other than auto, and 19 days. Frank Doolittle, proprietor from all other causes. of the station, was unable to make Dance and Dine at Rese Cafe,

222 % N. Com'l. Open Monday, Enrollment Meet Postponed The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. annual enrollment committee, Youthful Beggar Reported-A which was scheduled for yesterday number of Salem people have reported that a youthful beggar, noon was postponed when a numthought to be the same lad in ber of the committeemen were uneach case, has been going the able to be present. The meeting rounds in the city asking of 50- will be held today noon at the "Y" if possible for members to atcent pieces, on the plea that his parents are located in a hopyard tend, according to C. A. Kells, and have nothing to eat. The boy general secretary. is about 14 years old and cleanly

Rain coats for men, every style at new low prices. Bishop's, wanted to surprise his parents by 136 N. Com'l.

bringing back 50 cents, and inti-Preschool Children Examined money anyway, when he was in-A preschool clinic will be held formed there was no odd job at the Marion county health cenwhich he could do for it at the ter, 434 North High street, this afternoon under the supervision of Dr. C. C. Dauer, assistant Rain coats for men, every county health officer. Appointstyle at new low prices. Bishop's, ments have already been made to fill the afternoon schedule of health examinations. driven by Albert Schlag, 1295 D

Student Jobs Sought Jobs for high school boys and girls who must work for their room and board if they are to attend school this winter are being sought by Miss Mabel Robertson, dean of girls at the senior high school. She asks that anyone who can give employment to students comnunicate with her at her office.

Opening old time dance, Castillion hall, Sat, nite, Ladies 25c, ment. Nicholson said. The occu- Gents 50c.

pants of both machines escaped Roseburg Invites Cherrians . Carl D. Gazrielson, king bing of Vacation Statesman Enjoyed- the Salem Cherrians, yesterday in-Miss Jennie Williams, 690 North formed all members that they 14th street, teacher of the 5 B were invited by the Roseburg grade at Grant school, and her chamber of commerce to attend brother, John Williams, will re- the celebration over the location turn to Salem today so that she of the soldlers home there, which may take up her school work will be staged there tomorrow be-Monday, according to a letter re- ginning at 11 o'clock. ceived by The Statesman. Miss

williams states that during the three months she and her brother have been at their summer home and Ella Rogga, both of Leban-Russ Smith, Center and Church, on; and Albert Otis Hilvey, Molalla and Maxine Whitlock, Scotts Mills.

Foreclosure - Stipulation in ber 19 at 2:30 p. m., Rev. W. C. day to erect a garage costing court here provides for foreclos-Kantner officiating. Interment \$200 at 911 Wilbur street. The ure on Foshay Farms, Inc., propcity building inspector also is-sued a permit to Virgil A. Ander-\$21,500 held by a number of person for reshingling a dwelling lo- sons. H. R. Zink, one of the decated at 595 North Front street fendants, is given first preference with his claim of \$714, and the complaint against George Leffler has been dismissed.

Men's trench coats, tan color. \$101.64 for the estate to satisfy A real coat for rain and style notes held from David Crutcher. \$4.95. Bishop's, 136 N. Com'l.

of verifying exact status of the Found Not Guilty-W. Wuster account, but believes the amount was found not guilty of a charge of trespassing upon improved lands when a hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden yesterday. The trespassing charges were filed against him last month.

Births

Larter-To Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Larter, 1149 Hall street, a 71/4pound boy, born September 17 at the Bungalow maternity home. Neuman-To Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Newman, 1595 North born September 8 at the Bungalow maternity home. Baker-To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker, 1075 Erixon street, a girl, Lelia Mae, born September

16 at Salem-General hospital. WHEN IN TILLAMOOK STOP

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Under the Dome . .

Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government viewers last night was attrac-tive and looked every bit as petite as French maids could. T'S my first and last wed-

But enough of Aimee and her

At the labor convention the

report of the grievance com-mittee yesterday brought down the house. The committee an-nounced all bootleggers in Sa-

lem gave them the same num-ber—4028. Repeated calls for delivery from this number fi-

nally convinced the delegates that they were talking to the

Hearing on complaints made

against President J. S. Landers

of Monmouth Normal school finally opened yesterday afternoon

at 2 o'clock after two delays. It

was scheduled to begin at 10 in

the morning. Today's session in

the senate chambers is set for 9

o'clock-thus perhaps starting

SIDNEY-TALBOT, Sept. 17 .-

Sayles to Nute Nave, Wednesday

in Salem at the court house. The

couple will make their home near

The Sidney school started Mon-

day with Mrs. Mackie as teacher.

This is her second year in the

Mrs. George Mariatt Tuesday.

The Talbot school will begin

Monday with Mrs. E. J. Freeman

as teacher. The school house and

At Brush College

On Calder's Farm

BRUSH COLLEGE, Sept. 17-

Otto Muellhaupt of Glen Creek

road was in this vicinity thresh-

Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Schin-

The three pipers of the Kiltie band of Salem, Andrew Hender-son, Arthur Hutcheon, and John

Charge, met and practiced at the

home of Mrs. Eliza Calder here

Monday night. Mrs. Calder is

known as mother of the Kiltie

band as she takes a personal in

terest in the activities. John

Charge is a nephew of Mrs. Cal-

der. The entire Kiltie band oft-

en comes to Calder farm for

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

SCIO, Sept. 17 - High school enrollment here is 87 and grades,

72. In the high school, the segre-

gation is: freshmen, 30; sopho-mores, 25; juniors, 18; and sen-

practice.

iors, 14.

dler raised the crop on the Cald-

lived #

Sidney school.

state penitentiary.

ding," said Davis L. Hutton. groom at the surprise wed-She spoke with a French accent and with proper courtesy.
With her around, Hutton may divert his attentions. of Aimee Semple McPher-Hutton and his famous bride were interviewed here last night as their train stopped a few minutes enroute to Portland Hutton displayed his wedding ring with equal pride as that new husband. They will be in shown by Aimee when she showed hers.

Three newspaper reporters, of which the writer was one, got soaked last night in get-ting the interview with Aimee and her husband—not soaked by Hutton, but by the Oregon downpour which visited this section at the time of the hike to get to the particular car. But what is a little rain to seeing two happy love birds.

Hutton is better looking than his pictures, and he, like Aimee, greets newspaper people with a gracious manner and is easy to talk to. Hutton said this was his first and last wedding as he was sure he would always be happy with Aimee. Aimee seemed pleased with this speech of her husband

Mrs. Hutton, when interviewed was nursing a bruised cheek. She said she had suffered a bump. It seems rather soon after for the newlyweds to have had a tiff, but it has been heard of. On the other hand perhaps she did suffer a bump. Aimee displayed her diamond wedding ring and permitted examination of it as well as holding her hand.

Never having seen Aimee be- SIDNEY RESIDENTS fore, it is hard to judge whether her hair now is a prettier shade of red than before she had it dyed. Anyhow it is still red. She wore a hairnet over it. Aimee is at home with newspaper people, and when asked if she minded faterviews, she replied, "Why should I when it sells pajamas."

But trouble ahead is seen for Aimee's marriage happiness. A pretty French maid could easily be the cause. The maid which greeted the inter-

Portlander in Jail-Jimmie A. Layman, Portland, who was arrested by a city traffic officer on charges of speeding and reckless driving, was sentenced vesterday. by Municipal Judge Poulsen to serve two and one-half days' time put in readiness for the beginning in the city jail. The sentence is equivalent to a \$5 fine.

Sponsor Party—The high school Thresher Ends Job Epworth league of the Jason Lee in Newport they have received age permits. They were: Clifton tonight for all young people of Hill, Dallas route one, and Nellie high school age. It will be held Irwin, Ballston; Thomas Bennett at the church parlors, starting at Locates Here - G. L. Massey.

formerly proprietor of a trout and ing grain for John Schindler. chicken dinner inn on the Columbia River highway, has moved to Salem with his family. They will er farm which he rented. make their home at 555 North Appeals - William L. Clark as

administrator has filed notice of appeal in case against Carl Southworth of a truck line. The appeal is from a decision given July 15 striking out all reference to the manner in which defendant qualified as a commissioned carrier.

Ward Objections - Asserting that money claimed spent for her was not so spent, Myrtle Porter has filed objections to account of Hazel Porter as guardian of Myrtle and Mable Porter, minors.

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Dismissed - Divorce action of Margaret Howe against Ben Howe has been dismissed from circuit court here for reason that a similar case is pending before the Clatsop circuit court.

Ask Guardian-P. W. Byrd and James D. Plamondon yesterday Church street, a girl, Joan May, petitioned the county court to name the First National Bank guardian of the \$700 estate of Sarah Parker Connor, insane.

> Small Fine Levied-For Tailing to stop at a through street, Marjorie L. Drorbaugh, route 7, was fined \$2.50 by Municipal Judge

Corps to Attend-Women's Relief corps ritualistic service for Mrs. Alice Rix will be held at Rigdon's funeral parlor today at 1:30 p. m.

Final Account—Arthur M. Vas-sall has filed final account as administrator in the \$2500 estate of Zoe Agnes Semple Vassall.

Motion to Define - In case of Claude D. Boone vs. Ira O. Alsman, motion to make more definite has been filed.

Motion for Default - Default has been asked in suit of Ida L. Duncan against Charles A. Dun-

Allowed-Motion to strike parts of the complaint has been allowed in damage action of John H. Sacre vs. John J. Ransom.

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City Schools and Vocation not be over two dollars and may was the instructor. Board Sponsors Work: Starts Next Week

The first night sewing class for Portland a week and perhaps Salem housewives, spensored many will go there to hear her. jointly by the Salem school board On the other hand, Salem had and the state board of vocational enough interests yesterday to education, will be held next Wed-keep newshounds satisfied. The nesday at 7 o'clock in the home labor convention and the Landers economics room in the basement hearing on at the same time kept of the senior high school building, them busy, and both will resume T. T. Mackensie, vocational supervisor, announced yesterday. All local women who wish to receive competent instruction in their individual sewing problems are eligible to attend.

Mrs. Edna L. Reid, resident of in such a way that they can adjust 'the county jail.

Salem for the past 10 years, who has been engaged in the dress-making business for 25 years, will teach the classes this year. The securing of a local woman for the position will result in a reduction of the tuition fee, according to MacKensie. The cost of the course, which will consist of one class weekly for 18 weeks will professor at Oragon State college.

work at any sewing projects they wish and the instructor will assist them in working out their problems. Special attention of the

Salem for the past 10 years, who any pattern to whatever size they

class weekly for 18 weeks, will professor at Oregon State college,

be lower if enough persons reg- Miss Gertrude Anderson, teachister. One-half the instructor's er in the Opportunity school at salary is paid by the state board and the other half by the fees.

May Select Own
Sewing Projects
Women entering the class will
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class will be brought to any fea-tures of general interest that are morning for transportation of in brought up in this way. The in-struction is almost wholly infor-inary hearing in justice court yesterday afternoon and was bound Mrs. Reid states that she will over to the grand jury. Her bail first teach the pupils how to measure and fit their sewing materials in custody of the sheriff. She is in

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