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In this city October 2, W. L.

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Local News Briefs | WEATHER MILD

Bites Finger, Charge - That | Mishaps Fewer Yesterday her husband almost bit one of Fewer auto accidents were reporther fingers off was one of many ed to police yesterday than the things charged by Elsie Bevan day before. Drivers involved in in a divorce complaint against the two mishaps reported were: Charles Bevan. Other allegations Stanley W. Walker, 295 Front, are ungovernable temper and operating a Pacific Greyhound nagging. Their marriage took bus, and W. R. Winslow, route 7; place at Vancouver, Wash., in Herbert Ray, 1660 North Cottage January, 1931. Restoration of street, and Dorothy Thomas, 1792 her maiden name, Elsie Campbell North Church street. and judgment for \$500 are asked by Mrs. Bevan. She contends he spent this much of her money.

Young people often dread the idea of registering for school ships terms will end this fall. The work. It is no task at the Capital new ones will be elected at the Business College. Students are annual members' meeting which surprised how easily it is done and how quickly one may get to work. No time is wasted on nonwork. No time is wasted on nonessentials, and the cost of a course is reasonable. Let us show

Boys Swim - Approximately 100 boys participated in the first senior high school boys' swimming class of the year at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. As most. of them already can swim, emphasis during the semester's classes will be placed on perfecting them in the standard swim-ming strokes. The swimming class may be chosen by the high school boys in place of the regular gymnasium work.

Guardian Discharged - Flor-Mildred Judson and Walter Fuh- which will be held soon. rer places a valuation of \$1,034 on the estate.

Russ Smith, Center and Church, for tire bargains.

Orchards, Inc., for the collection of \$19,775.72 and interest and \$500 attorney's fees on a note the complaint.

Shoemaker has left for Wichita, Kansas, where she will attend the International convention of Disciples of Christ which begins Station. Sunday and closes October 11. She is driving through with four other women from Eugene and Portland.

Sophomores Elect-Carl Marcy and Piercy Sweet of Willamette university's sophomore class were on the student body executive cree entered in probate. council and debate manager, re-

Victoria Coupe at a big reduction H. Bell, Al Hassler and A. Beitel. in price, call at Fred Kirkwood's, Salem Ford Dealer, West Salem. We have a 1931 Ford Standard Fordor Sedan only driven a few hundred miles. See it at Fred Kirkwood's, Salem Ford Dealer,

Goes to Jail-Ed C. Guthrie was sentenced to a fine of \$45 and costs in justice court Friday for possession of intoxicating liquor. He was unable to pay and was given a commitment to the

Complaint Order - An order has been filed with the county clerk allowing the filing of an amended complaint in the case of Jennie Woolery against Ladd & Bush Trust company as guardian for B. J. Miles.

Lila's Beauty Shoppe moved to 506 Guardian bldg.

Foreclosure Complaint - A complaint for foreclosure was fil- circulars be abolished. ed in the circuit court the case of Emma Tucker vs. Ada Kelsey. Another was filed by Hope S. Pruett against Thomas Benton Jones.

Marriage Licenses - Licenses for marriage were granted to Albert P. Given, 21, and Nellie Barber, 17, both route 1, Turner and Lloyd Hollenhors, 23, and Vera Eriksen, 22, both Silverton.

Order Sale - The real proper-

For sale by owner: Fordson tractor and two bottom plow. Hasn't plowed more than 30 acres since new motor was in- | Fletcher Johnson, athletic manstalled. In fine running condition. Inquire at Fred Kirkwood's, Salem Ford Dealer, West Sale 1.

Oil Company Complains-Complaint has been filed by the Union Oll company against R. S. Radcliffe seeking to replevin certain personal property made up of service station equipment.

Estate Valued - The value on the estate of Lottie A. Mercer was valued at \$6.000 and filed in probate with W. L. Mercer and Ira G. Mercer named as executors.

Prejudice Affidavit - An affidavit of prejudice against Judge McMahan has been filed by Brazier C. Small in the case of Jennie Woolery against B. J. Miles.

When business is dull and work hard to find is the best time to train for the opportunities sure to come with the improvement in business conditions. Many are doing this-many more will. October will be a ban er month for enrollments at the Capital Business College. Enter early.

Directors' Session Soon - Di-rectors of the Y. M. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" next Thursday noon. They will consider plans for the activities of the coming year, review the general secretary's annual report and the financial statement for the year.

Road Wanted-Three-quarters of a mile road above Silverton has been petitioned in the county Court by Charles A. Barnes and

Nominators to Meet - Nominations for three new Y. M. C. A. directors will be made today noon by the committee. Three director-Carle Abrams and B. E. Sisson.

Hamilton's half price sale of dinner ware. 84 Piece Genuine decorated

76 Piece Decorated ware. Regular \$41.80, sale \$22.40. \$8.90 Green Breakfast set.

Sale \$4.45. \$8.50 Breakfast set \$4.25. Many other patterns dinner

ware half price. Hamilton's, 340 Court St.

Teachers' Council Meets -Members of the Salem Teachers' council voted to support the ence Knox, having been restored movement for better children's to competency, is now able to pictures at Children's matinees. handle her affairs; hence Joseph at a meeting held this week. Miss A. Park, former guardian, has May Hale, Latin instructor at been discharged in an order in Leslie junior high, was elected a probate. An appraisement of the member-at-large. The group made estate filed by Bessie E. Elofson, plans for the teachers' reception

Heavy Fine Paid - Robert Taylor, who received a light jail sentence and \$100 fine in municipal court last week when he was convicted of possession of liquor. Complaint Filed - A complaint paid the fine yesterday, according in circuit court against Iron Hill to reports in the city recorder's

Falls City Visited - W. G. given in September, 1929, was Krueger, Salem real estate agent. filed by Elliott C. McDougal. None | went to Falls City on a business of the note has been paid, states trip yesterday. He reported that although the town seems better than last year, there are many va-To Convention - Mrs. B. F. cant houses on the side streets.

> Late 1927 Chevrolet coach \$190 cash. Inquire Sublimity Service

> Roseburg Man Fined - J. F. McCurney, Roseburg, who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of being drunk, was fined five dollars yeserday by Mark Poulsen, municipal judge.

Final Decrees - William Gieelected recently by the class to beler, administrator, and Jacob the positions of representatives Staiger estates have had final de-

Estate Appraised—A \$4402.30 appraisal has been made on the If you want a nearly new Ford estate of Laurenz Sitter by George

Business competed with pleasure at the meeting of the Salem Ad club yesterday noon. A radio broadcast of the world series ball game formed the pleasure and the business consisted of a discussion of a pending ordinance in the city council licensing distribution of advertising circulars.

After some debate the club adopted a resolution opposing the adopted a resolution opposing the ordinance which is now pending Four Deaths in in the council which would levy a license of \$50 for the distributor, and instead recommended that distribution of handbills and

There was no regular program of speaking.

Three Officers Elected Friday At High School

Margaret Savage was elected to the editorship of the Clarion ty of the estate of John Woodrow newspaper by senior high school Morley, minor, was ordered to be students voting during the home sold, in an order granted in pro- room period yesterday. She rebate to Bertha E. Morley, guar- ceived 92 votes as against 58 for her nearest competitor and 11 for the third nominee.

Being the only candidates for the offices, Betty Bonnell was elected Clarion annual editor and

Representatives on the student council from the sophomore and junior classes remain to be nominsted. Principal Fred Wolf will accept petitions during the coming week. Provided no petitions are forthcoming the vacancies probably will be filled by vote of the council.

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September was a mild month, with the days' heat cooling off comfortably nearly every night, gian, can only go 2385, weather bureau records show. During the month 1.59 inches fell, .18 of which fell during the first three days of the present week and .86 of which fell on a single day, September 18. The lowest rainfall recorded for September is .17 in 1918, and the highest, 4.84 in 1914.

The hottest day of the past month was the fourth, when the request that the lucky barber be thermometer reached 93 degrees. It went up to 92 the day before chinaware. Regular \$71.60, sale and 91 the day after, then fell shave haircut and what-have-you. to a maximum of 80. The temperature dropped to 35 degrees on September 25, the lowest minimum.

> The average maximum temperature for the month was 72.1 degrees and the average minimum, 46.8. The average change in temperature between maximum and minimum was 27.5 degrees.

Day by day thermometer readings for the month were: Max.829293 1966 . . . , 59

Hi-Y Parley to Start Today at Albany College

Four Salem senior high scho boys toborrow will go to Albany to attend the Willamette valley Hi on the Albany college campus. Ac- 31. Beloved son of Mrs. Linn cording to Dwight Adams, boys' Drechsel; brother of Heary and secretary of the Salem "Y"; it is Otto Drechsel, Mrs. August and hoped the ideas and inspiration Mrs. Fred Buchholz of Fergus gleaned from these meetings will Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Martha lead to the reorganization of the Snyder of Oakland, Calif. Relocal Hi Y club on a service rath- mains at parlors of Salem Morter than a social basis. Little was uary, 545 N. Capitol St. Funeral done by the group last year.

The Salem delegates to the conference will be: Donald Pence, George Corey, James Sehon, president of the "Y" junior board of directors, and Frank Cross, secre- 79 years. Remains at parlors of tary-treasurer of the Hi Y last Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capyear. Adams will lead a discussion itol St. Funeral notices later group on the tople of Hi Y problems. It is expected about 150

Industries Are Noted For Week

There were four fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending October 1, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission Friday. The victims were Albert Park,

Elk City, tractor driver; H. F. Goodlander, Parkdale, farmer; H. R. Swanson, Bay Ocean, hostler, and William Ell, Silverton, rigger. There were 539 accidents reported to the commission during

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Sidelights and Gossip Picked Up at Oregon's Monkey Island 77th State Fair

The bulls have it in the entire Faces of Oregon authors concircle of barns at the grounds. tinue to increase at the corner in "It" in this instance doesn't the art department. Forty-four mean Clara's brand, but weight Oregon writers were on the wall instead. The heaviest bull pulls yesterday, among the additions the scales down nearly 300 pounds being Albert Richard Wetjen, more than the king of the horses. well-known in Salem, and George The big bull is a dainty 2700 Ared White, more generally pounds, and he comes from Canknown as Major General. Their ada. The weightlest horse, a Belpictures were placed by Murray

like to turn a half dozen loose in the concessions that charge 10 Speaking of this collection of books and faces boasted by Oregon, Col. E. Raker and Miss Alice Weister dropped in yesterday The Pure Bred Livestock "fefrom Portland, and did they like soluted" for a barber shop near the barns next year. But-possibly thinking of the coffee-they the colonel: "It's the greatest innovation, the most forwood looknot allowed to charge more than the usual downtown prices for fair." Miss Weister, until four years ago head of the fair art department, voted hearty approval,

Survived by daughter Mrs. Lewis L. Brown of Salem. Two brothers, Samuel H. Lloyd of Canada, the Smith-Hughes work.

In this city, October 2, Mrs. Henry Cohfeld, age 61. Survived by husband, Henry of Shafter, Hulburt, Independence, is the proud exhibitor.

of Ieyes, California. Two daughters, Katie Cohfeld of Shafter, California, and Mrs. Charles Fleishauer of Bakersfield, Calif. livestock kingdom. Monday night Also Mrs. Frank Klassen of San Francisco. Remains in care of Funeral an-Stout, age 68 years. Survived by and several other new calves. widow Cora M. Stout and brother

If there's a longer string of Beagle of Hastings, Michi- barn than the 15 hanging in front this pair of gimlets didn't see 'em. and accumulated other ribbons on In New York, September 28, swine, and some on their Hol-

Wade yesterday after the public

had made too many inquiries about their physiognomies. Speaking of bulls, this writer'd the idea? You say they did. Says ing thing I've found in the entire

> Displays of a number of Future farmers are found among the open class exhibits, and these boys have taken a share of awards without sounding trumpets or blaring horns. Future Farmers have 31 chapters in Oregon, are education board functioning with

Talking about milk, there're a number of babies among the fair at 8 o'clock a huge two-year-old Holstein owned by F. W. Durbin became "Ma Moo Moo", and she and little Moo have been getting they represent several years' plenty of attention. Then, too, there's a spanking new litter of white pigs with extra curly tails;

TODAY!

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the world is on exhibit at the fair. and attracted as much attention as the tree-sitters did a while back. She's Golden Chief's Lady May, and gave eight gallons of milk a day for 305 days. L. A.

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The state grange booth is one

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the aggle pavilion. The book Also one daughter, Mrs. 1931 blue ribbons in the stock shows at least two far-away visitors halted there. They were Mrs. Funeral announce ments of Rieck Bros. Berkshire hogs, W. F. Hill, Pensacela, Florida, and Mrs. Mabel Eide, Edmore, N. Rieck Bros, are from Macleay, D. steins, the first cattle they have Two more days, present time mission Friday. The hearing ori-entered. Ditmars, Gervais, Floyd included, and shut-down will be ginally was set for next Tuesday 1324 Lee street, \$45; Sutter, rebrother of Mrs. Margaret Kauff- T. Fox, Silverton, Riddells, Mon- written on canoe canal and all the in Portland.

man, Ray, Isabelle, Edith and mouth, J. J. Thompson, Macleay, rest of the big show. Then the C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, mercial street, \$95; DeLong, al-T. Fox, Silverton, Riddells, Mon- written on canoe canal and all the in Portland. Elizabeth, all of Salem. Funeral all have a good line of bright new hawkers can go home and wash said the company had withdrawn ter dwelling, 1206 Chemeketa services Monday, October 5, at 3 ribbons above their displays. their faces!

Grimes and Son, Harrisburg, Hearings Slated Here Monday on Santiam Rights

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of the most used resting places in Hearing on the application of he Equitable Securities company, for permission to appropriate water from the Salmon and Sandy rivers for power purposes, has been postponed indefinitely, according to announcement made by the state hydro-electric com-

its applications, and would rely on street, \$50.

TO THE POST OF THE its old rights, filed with the state prior to the enactment of the present water code in 1909.

Two hearings involving he appropriation of water from the North Santiam river for power purposes will be held in Salem next Monday, Stricklin, announc-BUILDING MONTH STARTED

October as a building month started yesterday at the city building inspector's office when three permits totalling \$190 were issued. They were as follows:



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