Local News Briefs ASTOR FORT IS

School Clinics Announced-Clinics for Salem school children will be put on this week by the county health staff, after the to the third week of school on acheld at Gervais on Thursday. Other clinics arranged are pre-school at Silverton Tuesday and at the health center Thursday morning clinic at the health center Tues-To o'clock

Russ Smith, Center and Church.

Labor Report Made-Requests for employment at seven different occupations went unfilled, according to the weekly report of Sim Phillips, agent for the Federal-Y. M. C. A. employment bureau structural-iron workers, bookkeepers, nurses, watchmen, stenographers and waitresses. On the other hand, while only six persons registered as common laborers, demand was for 22, which the of-12 women applying, only three Liberty street. New planking were placed. Three of eight farm hands found work, four agricultural workers, one of six woods laborers, one of three truck drivers, two of six domestics, and one woman farm hand.

Membership Sought -Membership in Crescendo club, senior high school musical society, is sought by 13 students. Tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon after school hours in Miss Lena Belle Tartar's room. Students signing up to date for the tryouts are: Wallace Beckett, Martha Sprague, Harold Jepsen, L. Stutt, Lois Burton, Dorothy Rulifson, Lillian Potter, H. Lytle, Marian Chase, Maxine Ross, John Minne- Anna Schmidt are named defendan, Ernest Savage and Carroll ants.

Musicians Wanted-More musicians, particularly those who play stringed instruments, are wanted for the Salem Symphony orchestra, according to a letter mailed yesterday by the new membership committee. The orchestra will practice next Wednesday evening Hotel Argo Dining Roomat the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock. The orchestra membership committee, appointed by the board of directors of the symphony association, includes Mrs. W. J. Minkiewitz, Ivan Martin, Edward Tillson, and Raymond Carl,

Hamilton's half price sale of dinner ware. 84 Piece Genuine decorated chinaware, Regular \$71.60, sale

\$35.80. 76 Piece Decorated ware, Regular \$41.80, sale \$22.40. \$8.90 Green Breakfast

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

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

Nurses to Talk - Health education conferences sponsored by the county health department will be held temorrow and Tuesday for teachers attending the county institute at the senior high school building. The session tomorrow morning will be conducted by Miss Juanita Johnson, staff nurse, and in the afternoon by Mrs. Irma LeRiche, staff nurse. Miss Nova Lyndes will have charge of the Tuesday afternoon conference.

Fair Food Inspected-Food establishments at the state fair the Andy. past week have been kept under Mrs. Hardy Elizabeth Ogden the eyes of H. C. Sinks, county Judge Hardy Carl Marcy sanitary inspector, and J. E. Gandpa Hardy Rex Rhoten Blinkhorn, city milk inspector. As Estelle Hardy Campbell the fairgrounds are within the city limits Blinkhorn is responsible for seeing to it that milk sold there complies with the city ordinances as to quality and cleanli-

will meet at the "Y" next Wednesday night to plan for these programs which will be held nearly June. every week until June. They have been held regularly for the past 10 years.

Boys Dinner Guests-Boys of junior high school age who are members of the Y. M. C. A. will be guests at a fall rally dinner next Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30 o'clock in the "Y" dining room. Dwight Adams, boys' secretary, and other members of the association staff will discuss with the boys plans for fall activities.

General Denial Filed-A general denial of charges made by George Smith has been filed by G. W. Laflar, defendant in a damage action brought by Smith. The ball, prizefights and baseball. I the whole valley. The fertile plain latter was injured in an automo- baven't time." bile accident in the fall of 1929, Laflar driving the car. Smith claims Laflar was at fault.

Wants Note Paid-Suit to foreclose a mortgage note of \$2644 has been filed in circuit court here by the Portland Trust and Savings Bank against Floyd C. Moyer, et al. The sum of \$2644 is involved in the action, together with costs and interest.

Dr. Vinyard, chiropractor, wishes to announce that he is back in his office after a profitable vacation and ready and willing to render the same conscientious service as in the past.

Chicago Man Coming - At the unual meeting of the northwest section of the International Asso- every earthly advantage; a good ciation of Electrical inspectors, man-troubled on every side, yet which will be held here this not distressed; perplexed, but not week, Victor H. Tousley, Chicago, in despair; persecuted, but not will be a delegate from the Inter- forsaken; cast down, but not denational, of which he is secretary, stroyed."-Plato.

Immunization Important Now -Immunization of children, especially those of preschool age, is very important at this season, accounty teachers' institute vacation cording to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, is over. These clinics were put off county health officer. As the toxoid treatment for prevention of count of state fair week and the diphtheria requires three months institute. School clinics will be to take effect and as January is held Wednesday all-day at Sil- the peak month for occurence of verton, at the health center that the disease in Marion county, the morning and at Salem high school doctor advises all parents to have that afternoon; at Silverton on their children start the treat-Friday and at Salem high school ments at once. Nineteen children Friday morning. Dental examin- received their final toxold treatations will be conducted at Leslie ments yesterday and two started junior high school Thursday. A them, Nine children were vaccinschool and toxold clinic will be ated for smallpox at the county health unit's regular Saturday morning immunization clinic,

The Capital Business College is and Friday afternoon; a chest glad to answer telephone calls, nation. Their ancestors, probably but really, it is a poor way to seday afternoon; and the customary cure information on a matter so no doubt conquered an earlier toxoid clinic at the health center important as an education. It is tribe, and perhaps that one had in Saturday morning from 8:30 to better to call so that details may turn been a conquering horde; and be presented and considered more that so on back, through prehis- other officials will return to their intelligently. Our time is yours-

Holiday, Monday, Tuesday Monday and Tuesday will be holidays for pupils in the public schools. The annual county teachers' institute will be held on those days, and will be attended by 400 teachers. R. W. Tavenhere. Types of workers failing to ner, city secondary school supersecure positions were carpenters. visor, is president of the Marion county branch of the state teachers' association which will hold a meeting during the institute.

Crossing Being Improved -Men were at work yesterday tearfice supplied. Of 36 men applying ing up planks at the Southern Pafor work, 31 were placed, and of cific freight tracks crossing South will be laid, providing a smoother crossing to the new concrete bridge approach which will be opened to traffic next week.

Visiting Here-Miss Margaret Notson is spending the weekend 1804-5 at the home of her brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- men in the Willamette valley was was at the old mission, February nor Sackett. She is a student at Oregon State college.

State st., Oct. 9, 10.

Sues For \$70-Suit for \$70. interest and costs has been brought in circuit court here by K. Miller, Joseph F. Schmidt and

Where to Dine Today

Special baked chicken dinner,

Chicken dinner all day, 75c and

Gray Belle, 440 State-Famous dinners 50c-75c-\$1.00.

Rose Cafe, 2221/2 N. Com'l St .-Fried chicken dinner, 12 to 8 p.m. 50c. Dancing every night after S:30.

The cast for the Willamette university homecoming play, "Skid-ding," was announced last night ding." by Professor Herbert A. Rahe, head of the department of public speaking. The play, a comedy, by Aurania Rouverol, will be given on the night of October 24. Students selected for parts in

'Skidding' are as follows: Aunt Milly Buena BrownLowell Eddy

..... Pauline Moore Marion Hardy Sue Pringle Wayne Trenton III. Clarence Poor Myra Hardy Wilcox Margaret Freeman

"Y" Programs Planned-The ticipated in plays staged by the struction of these mills was soon Y. M. C. A. lobby programs will university last year: Buena begun. The were under one be resumed on Friday night, Oc- Brown, Elizabeth Ogden, Carl tober 16, according to the present Marcy, Clarence Poor and Stanley Broadway, the first dwelling in schedule. The social committee King. Rex Rhoten was active in what later became Salem; still dramatics at Salem high school, standing. After the erection of from which he was graduated last | these buildings the place was

that practices will be held daily Chemekeia. Rev. W. H. Kone, of in order to perfect the play by the Lausanne party, was a millhomecoming time.

New Views

"Which team is your world series favorite?" was the question asked yesterday by Statesman reporters.

R. J. Hendricks, editor, author: I don't know who's who. One up the Willamette river from the thing I never read about except old mission station, and is one of in the headlines is sports like foot- the most delightful locations in

Roy S. "Spec" Keene, Willamette football coach: "The Athletics. They've got the same team that has been in two or three world series before. They are experienced and have a great pitch-ing staff. They have proved themselves able to come through before. They're a general favorite, I

James Preble, state fair publicity man: "The Cards, because they are out here in the west."

Daily I hought

"A bad man is wretched amidst

Address on Early History of Salem is Made by R. J. Hendricks

The following is the text of an ad-dress made by R. J. Hendricks in con-nection with the dedication of the Thomas Cox memerial at Ferry and Commercial streets Tuesday. It covers the history of Salem prior to October 17, 1847, when Cox made his first of sales from his store here, the

The site of down town Salem

was called Chemeketa by the In-

dians whom the first white men found here. These Indians belonged to the Calapooia tribe, or coming from the southwest, had toric times, powerful savage peo- homes, and perhaps won't be phallism and sun worship. What hibits as well. did the name Chemeketa (or Chemekete as first used) mean? by, that year and the next, and There have been numerous guess- work on the Indian manual traines. Bancroft suggested "place of ing school was well under way. In rest," and "here we rest." Har-the latter part of 1841, or early

the trading post or fort of the Astors. It was located on land that ing was erected on the site of the is now in the suburbs of Salem. P. E. O. rummage sale, 512 William Wallace and J. C. Halsey, clerks with 14 men, in the fall of 1812, constructed this house. 1843, which called the "wolf on what was thereafter called of trade for the Astor enterprise at Astoria May 25, 1813, being 17 packs of beaver, together with 32 bales of dried venison. As a pack set it in motion. Thus both the usually contained 80 beaver skins, city of Salem and the state of this meant a harvest of 1360 bea- Oregon were born and cradled in vers garnered in the streams what later became Willamette around here during the winter, university, and the old school can and loaded onto boats at a Wil- boast the unique distinction of lamette river landing near where having been chartered by the ter-

suburbs. from 12 to 2:30. Special fried ette valley was Baptiste DeLoar, tion was not opened at Wallace chicken dinner with strawberry with his Indian wife. Their cabin prairie, as the trustees sold that shortcake from 5 to 8. Price 50c home was on his claim lying north property and bought the Indian of and adjoining that of the Astor | manual training school building post on Wallace prairie. DeLoar and land claim at Chemeketa came with Lewis and Clark in from the Methodist missionary 1805. He lived to be 108 years society, and the opening class sesof age. Jedediah Smith must passed near the DeLoar place on his marathon to Fort Vancouver in 1828, after missing massacre by the Umpqua Indians.

Jason Lee stepped over the

October 6 of that year began to miles below what later became were the Lee house, near to go east and secure a greater tains and across the plains; obmeans for the party brought by Steeves brick store building the Lausanne, "Mayflower of the Pacific," and was back at Fort Vancouver June 1, 1840, with the greatest foreign missionary company that up to that time had as remembered by Jos. A. Bakever left any port. The Lausanne Mr. Stubbins Stanley King carried the machinery for a saw Five members of the cast par- mill and a grist mill, and conroof, opposite the present 960 called "The Mills", the name

Professor Rahe stated last night next applied to the location after wright; he took charge of the construction, with the help of Rev. James Olley, Dr. W. H. Willson and Hamilton Campbell, mission carpenters, and others. A record of August 18, 1840, reads: 'At noon we arrived at a place called by the Indians Chemeketa, where the Oregon mission has commenced erecting mills, and where it is contemplated to establish the mission manual training school. This place is 10 miles surrounding it, the enchanting nature of its scenery, and the fine water power afforded by the beutiful rivulet that meanders through it, render it a place of considerable importance. Having dined with the family of W. W. Raymond (mission farmer), who

is employed in forwarding the mission mills, we proceeded our way." (Reference was to Jason Lee, Dr. Elijah White, an Indian guide, and Rev. Gustavus Hines, the writer, who had left the old mission that morning on horseback for a trip to the Umpqua, where Lee planned a new mission station.) The mills were

I ILLU CURLU Without operation or loss of time.

DR. MARSHALL

329 Oregon Bidg. Phone 5509

finished, and the dwelling near

Depot, Bligh Hotel Independent Stage Co. Tel. 9121

Under the Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's Dome . . . tate government

plays them.

the schedule.

RANK STUDNICKA, WOTIG champion cowboy, was cer-tainly followed by bad luck at the Oregon state fair. Yester-day he was injured for the third the fair yesterday noon, the group was honored by having present one of the two oldest past presidents of the National Editorial association, Albert time while riding at the rodeo. His leg was crushed against the Tozier, caretaker at the Champoeg Memorial park, was elect-ed president of the national aschute as he came out on Pinears, and he pulled leather at ence. He was painfully, but not seriously sociation in 1901. hurt.

Well, the fair is all over but the shouting—beg pardon—the music. Today is the final day, but there will be no horse races and horse shows. The day will be turned over to the Portland Federation of churches, and various music clubs. Exhibits will remain in place as will also the amusements.

So with the passing of the horse events, judges, starters and ples subdued and took the places seen here again until next year. of less virile ones. For evidence, The fair organization was very relics are found near the present fortunate in securing good judges Salem showing that an ancient and officials this year, not only race practiced here the rites of in the race events but for ex-

gave "meeting place," "place of transferred from the old mission rest," and "our old home." I 10 miles below to the new buildthink it possible that the meaning ing at Chemeketa, which stood the southern Piute Indians, who Thereafter this was the main may have supplanted a weaker mission headquarters. On Janurace here—and signified that this ary 17, 1842, the meeting that led was an Indian city of refuge, like to the founding of the Oregon those of ancient Israel, and com- Institute (which by change of parable to several localities found name became Willamette univerby Lewis and Clark on their ana- sity) was held in the Lee house basis journey of exploration in at Chemeksta. But the one that authorized it, gave at a name, and The first house built by white elected the first board of trustees 1, 1842. The first Institute build-Astor fort on Wallace prarie, work having been begun in the summer of 1842. In that building

was the gathering, February 2, called the Champoeg meeting of provisional government and adjourned to July 5 following and we now see Salem's northern ritorial legislature in its own building, January 10, 1853, and The first settler in the Willam- given its new name. The institusions were held there August 13, 1844, with five in attendance,

and with Mrs. W. H. Willson, who

was Chloe A. Clark of the Lausanne party, as the first teacher. James W. Nesmith, speaking of what he saw after his arrival Rockies June 15, 1834, and on with the Applegate covered wagon train in the fall of 1843, said build the first log cabin of his "Salem contained three houses." mission on the Willamette 10 He meant dwelling houses. They Salem, and he must have soon Mills", the "parsonage", near thereafter seen Chemeketa plain "The Institute" and the Rev. L. and visioned his mission mill site H. Judson house. The "parsonhere. The first and second mis- age" stood where the water tower sion reforcements came by water of the Kay woolen mill is now, in 1837. The cattle arrived from southeast of 12th and Ferry California in the fall of that year, streets. The Judson house was rendering comparatively rich and near the middle of the present independent the missionaries and block surrounded by Commercial. settlers who had formed the cat- Court, Liberty and Chemeketa tle company with the assistance streets. It became the office of of William A. Slacum of the U. S. the Pacific Christian Advocate; Navy and Jason Lee, and, secret- was moved up to Court street Dr. John McLoughlin; and west of the alley and a business there was an urgent call for Lee front added, and became the "Black Sow" saloon, then another reinforcement. In 1838 he re-traced his journey over the moun- "North Star" saloon of Sandy Burns. Recently the old structure tained authority and secured the was torn down and on its site the

stands now. In September, 1849, the town then called "The Institute", had 75 to 100 people, and 16 houses, er, Salem's present oldest continuous resident. At least four of the houses he named were built after the arrival of the 1847 immigration, three of the four by members of the Thomas Cox family, and he specified one of the 16 as in course of construction. So there were not more than 11 houses in what became Salem when Thomas Cox began erecting the first store building. Mr. Baker counted all buildings, in- 20, 351 North 21st street, Salem, cluding "The Institute" and "The

Mills". The plats had not been filed. The dedications wre made and recorded in 1850, and the town named Salem that year; North Salem plat before that of Salem; the former February 15 and that of Salem proper March 22. There was another Salem, the one on "Boon's Island", claimed to be the original town (in which claim there was some virtue), the plat of which was filed for record January 8, 1851. Chemeketa, The Mills, The Institute and Salem are the four names the capital city has had. In early July, 1848, Rev. Ezra Fisher, pioneer Baptist missionary, found about 20 families here, and 70 students in the Oregon Institute, As four families in the early days lived in the Lee house, two on the first floor and two on the second, and such crowding was not unusual, his estimate was perhaps about right.

DR. B. H. WHITE Night and Day Calls External Cancer Removed with medicine, Office, 855 N. Capitol St. Phone 5086 - Salem, Ove.

Salem To Portland 55c

Nearly 700 Educators of County Will Gather: Schools Closed

Tozier has not been active in newspaper work for the past 25 years, but he still attends all functions in connection with closed. newspapers and has failed to get The sessions open Monday

rid of the desire to smell printer's ink. In fact he still carries at the high school, High and Marhis 13 em makeup rule and his composing rule, and proudly dis-With the closing of the state fair, the capitol dome will be moved back to the center of politics this week, and the grind will be resumed. In fact this coming week looks any-At 10 o'clock, Dr. Francis D.

thing but tame. A state highway meeting, a state board of higher education meeting and several power hearings are on And with the resumption of political activity the press gallery tute will be divided into departhas been informed that it will be enhanced by the addtion of a new W. Scott summarized and in 1842, the Indian school was member. Miss Betty Hyde, a by leaders and speakers. student at Willamette, will visit The afternoon program of in-

> welcome. Football g a m e s yesterday sorta took the place of the world series games which are now being looked forward to with much interest, but what about today? There is neither baseball nor football, Philadelphia does not permit Sunday baseball, so the series is held over unti Monday when dope favors the Athletics to win its second victory.

news for her paper, the Astoria

At the editor's luncheon at

The "Under the Dome" column has received many comments. meeting" at the Joseph Gervais many naturally being complimen-Wallace prairie. The first fruits house March 6, following, which tary, but several were really adverse, and have been much apprecame from that post and arrived May 2, 1843, which voted the clated. One reader asked the "footballminded", as it sounded be a sign of slipping.

Les Bowman and his wife, Martie Bowman, both well-known flyers, arrived by plane late yesterday from California, and will fly two new machines never before seen here at the fairgrounds today. The Bowmans will aid Lee Eyerly, Salem aviator and superintendent of the airport here, who has had a busy week with his planes at the fair.

Martie Bowman, who entered in the women's cross country flight from California to Cleveland the past two years, is flying a new Waco F-2 on this trip, and her husband has a Waco cabin plane. Eyerly has a Waco machine, but the two here today are different models.

Eyerly's acroplane has been heavy attraction at the fair, and many people have taken their first plane "ride" in this safety stunter. Flights in his real machines have also been in good demand during the fair.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUSINESS REVIVING

Marriage license business was looking decidedly up yesterday at the county courthouse with the result that County Clerk Boyer issued four licenses.

Robert Clifton Wyatt, 27, U. S. Coast Guards, obtained a license to wed Rae Frank, 27, Washington Hotel, Seattle, stenographer. Kenneth Sheridan, 22, Salem Route two, dairyman, obtained a license to wed Esther Gardner,

burn, service station operator, ob- pital. tained permission to wed Agnes Nibler, 22. Woodburn, domestic. Albert Rider, 50, Oregon City, fireman, obtained a license to wed Cypress drive, Portland.

Nearly 700 teachers from every school in Marion county will be gon State Editorial association pared yesterday by A. H. Averill, guests of this city tomorrow for enjoyed a no-host luncheon yesguests of this city tomorrow for enjoyed a no-host luncheon yes-the annual two-day institute held terday noon at the state fair. as required by law. Attendance is State Treasurer Holman and his compulsory. During the institute wife and Secretary of State Hoss schools in the county will be and his wife were guests of hon-

morning with a general assembly ion streets. Rev. D. J. Howe will deliver the opening invocation at 9:30 a. m. For 20 minutes a musical program will be given by pupils of Lena Belle Tartar, Following this program feature, R. W. Tavenner, assistant principal of Salem high school will speak on "Marion County Policies in Edu-

Curtis of the University of Michigan will speak on "Looking Ourselves in the Eye." Dr. Curtis is wth the education department of his university and will be the keynote speaker of the institute. Later in the morning the instiments where the various grades and subjects will be represented

by a 45-minute department study. will be a talk by Quincy Scott, cartoonist of the Morning Oregonian. He will tell how the cartoonist attempts to educate people in modern problems.

DUNIFER CASE TO

A' \$12,000 damage case brought column to refrain from saying by Albert Dunifer against E. S. Porter will mark the opening of too much like a "chamber of the October term of Court before Jenkins, 78. Beloved husband of commerce speech". Thanks-and Judge L. H. McMahan here Monso ordered—as that would surely day morning. Deputy Clerk Lampkin yesterday had filled the docket for the coming week and chapel of the Salem mortuary, \$45 anticipated several weeks of court as soon as the judge had set all the case up for trial this month. Dunifer claims that Porter did

not live up to an agreement made NEW DIANIC HERE with him for the hauling of logs NEW PLANED HERE at \$3.70 a thousand. Her says Porter did not own machinery which he claimed to own and thus damaged the plaintiff to the extent sought in the suit. Wednesday the case of Sturgis

vs. Boyer is up for trial; Thursday the case of Luding vs. the American Fidelity and Insurance company and Friday the cases of Howells vs. the State Industrial accident commission and the Alco Adjusting Bureau vs. Kieper, et

arrested Al Thomas and was hold- Remains forwarded by W. T. Riging him pending instructions don & Son to Shasta for service from the Polk county authorities, and interment. on a charge of committing a burglary of the C. L. Crider store here. Loot consisting of money and merchandise to the amount of \$200 was allegedly secured by Thomas when he broke into the Remains at parlors of Salem morstore September 20. He was traced through the express office at Salem as he despatched a brand new grip from that point by express telling the agent there at that time that he intended to hobo his way back. From the mark on the grip au-

thorities surmised the man who ent it off was the wanted man and lay in wait for him to claim Everything reported as miss-

Births

Jacobson-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Jacobson, 630 Breys ave-nue, a girl, Helen Ilene, born Sep-Elmer A. Klamp, 22, Wood- tember 29 at Salem General hos-Becke-To Mr. and Mrs. Karl

G. Becke, 730 North Summer street, a 6 1/2-pound baby girl, born Marie Osterman, legal age, 648 Friday night at the Bungalow maternity home.

WORLD-WIDE Radio Reception



STEWART-WARNER Silver Jubilee Radio Sets

enable you to hear your favorite U. S. program at its best. Or, if you wish, you can listen in on the world. The simple turn of a dial converts some of these beautiful models into short-wave receivers-brings within range foreign stations; ships at sea, local police calls, amateurs and others using short-wave lengths Many With all modern features, \$6775 splendid models—lowest prices, nals. Complete with rabes
Withbullt-in Short Wave Converter \$90.75
Let us show them to you!

GEO. E. ALLEN HARDWARE - PLUMBING - PAINT - MACHINERY 236 North Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon

ing was found in the grip with the exception of one pair of shoes. Thomas worked for Crider during the prune harvest and was paid off on the Saturday preceding the burglary.

Editors Gather At State Fair; Enjoy Luncheon

Ralph Cronise of Albany, presiding at the luncheon, introduced \$3,274,965. Max Gehlhar who told the press men briefly the efforts his departquality of Oregon's agricultural \$1,312,390. This was an average inated against in foreign markets because its products did not meet certain high standards.

Arne G. Rae, field manager of the press association, arranged the meeting which is an annual tate fair feature.

Jbituary

In this city, October 2, W. L. Stout, 68; survived by widow, Cora M., and brother, Howell the press room occasionally for stitute tomorrow will begin at Stout, of Crabtree; four daugh-12:20 p. m. with music furnish- ters, Mrs. Mary Beagle of Hastwas "place of meeting," and that near where the gymnasium of Messenger. An addition such as ed by pupils of E. R. Derry and ings, Mich., Mrs. George Beckman it came from a root word used by Willamette university now stands. Miss Hyde will be more than Miss Tartar, Dr. Curtis will speak of Crabtree, Mrs. George Sumpter again, his subject being: "Some of Mill City, Miss Genevieve Kuni Do's and Don't in Testing." Re- of Salem; one son, Lloyd Kuni of cess at 2:45 p. m. will be followed Marshfield. Funeral services from Clough-Barrick chapel Monday. A feature of these group meetings | October 5, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Gillespie officiating. Interment Belcrest cemetery.

> Morehouse In New York, September 28. Gould Morehouse, 22. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Morehouse; brother of Mrs. Margaret Kauffman, Ray, Isabelle, Edith and Elizabeth, all of Salem. Funeral services Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son, Rev. A. S. Mulligan officiating. Interment Belerest Memorial park.

Jenkins At the residence, 1542 North Liberty street, October 2, T. M. Meretta Jenkins; father of H. D. Bonzo. Funeral services Monday, October 5, at 10 a. m., from the North Capitol street. Interment City View cemetery. **Prechsel**

At the residence, 652 North 14th street, October 2, Arthur Linn Drechsel; brother of Henry and Otto Drechsel, Mrs. August and Mrs. Fred Buchholz of Fergus Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Martha Snyder of Oakland, Cal. Remains at parlors of Salem mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Funeral notice later.

Lloyd At the residence on North 4th treet, October 2, Alonzo Sydney Lloyd, 76. Beloved father of Mrs. Mabel Lillian Brown. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Salem mortuary, 545 North Capitol street.

Kohfeld * In this city, October 2, Mrs. Henry Kohfeld, 61. Wife of Henry Kohfeld of Shasta, Cal.; mother of Henry of Mill Valley, Cal., DALLAS, Oct. 3 — Sheriff T. Gustave of Reyes, Cal., Kate of Hooker is in receipt of a wire Shasta, Mrs. Charles Fleishayer from the chief of police at Cleve- of Bakersfield, Cal., and Mrs. land. Ohlo, stating that he had Frank Klassen of San Francisco.

> Wurms At 1835 North Church street, Mrs. Maggie Waterhouse Wurms, 56, beloved wife of Adam Wurms. tuary, 545 North Capital street. Funeral announcements later.

TERWILLIGER'S FUNERAL DIRECTORS 770 Chemeketa Tel. 6928 Our Service is Personal Our Prices Are Reasonable Our Home is Modern Licensed Lady Embalmer

CITY VIEW CEMETERY Established 1893 Tel. 8652 Conveniently Accessible Perpetual care provided for

Prices Reasonable

Belcrest Memoria Dara Moderately A Park Cemetery With Perpetual Care Just ten minutes from the

heart of town

Clough-Barrick Co. MORTUARY M. Clough Dr. L. E. Barrick V. T. Golden



Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine 180 N. Commercia St., Salam Office hours fuesday and Satur-day 2 to 5:80

CARELESS SMOKERS

Matches and careless smokers losses of \$860,239 to city and farm property in Oregon durheated chimneys and flues resulted in additional losses of \$859,with fire prevention week.

Copies of the report were sent to all fire chiefs in Oregon, together with the officers of the state grange. The total loss through preventables fires was

Total values in all fires affecting city dwellings, protected, was ment was making to raise the \$14,743,015 with actual losses of products. Gehlhar said Oregon of \$333.32 per fire, Farm propwas being constantly discrimin- erty values involved in fires aggregated \$1,692,957, with losses of \$965,602. The average loss involving farm property was \$1,-227.14. A 60 per cent loss to city property is regarded as practically total, being beyond profitable repair, and subject to condemna-

INJURED IN CRASH

A three-months old baby and three other persons were injured yesterday morning when an automobile driven by Eddie Baxter ran into one operated by Mrs. Ruth Perkins, 198 North 21st street, at North Summer and D streets. Both cars were overturned.

The injured were: Rene C. Baxter, the baby; Mrs. Eddig Baxter, 25, whose knee and shoulder were hurt; and W. H. Mathews, 38, Gordon hotel, Portland, and Mrs. Perkins, The baby was hurt about the head. The only address given by the Barters was Fitz Manor apartments. Other automobile accidents re-

ported to the police yesterday were: Stanley Quamme, 1664 North Liberty, and Dr. Ellis, at State and Liberty; O. H. Fritch, Albany, and Witt Redsull, Ontario; Wyan Lou, route 8, and Alex Hazakoff, Yuba City, Calif., on Commercial; Sam F. Aldriette, 1790 D, and S. A. Bauman, driving laundry truck, at 17th and B. Although the Alderiette car turned completely over after it was struck by Bauman's truck, no one was reported injured.

son of Mrs. Nut and Potato Harvests Will Give Few Jobs

Little hope is held out to the unemployed of Salem and vicinity for jobs in the fall harvests of nuts and potatoes, by Sim Phillipe, agent for the federal-Y, M. C. A. employment bureau here. A statement issued from his office yesterday says that although the walnut and filbert crops are large, only a small number of pickers will be needed. The demand for help is slight.

Potato digging is expected to begin soon, and may furnish em-

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