Local News Briefs

Campbell to Speak-Judge | Vacant House Afire-Fire broke James Campbell will address Ev- out in a vacant house at 666 Mareryman's Bible class of the First ion street, corner of North Cot-Christian church this morning tage, about 8 o'clock last night, The class, with enrollment of 100 but was soon extinguished by firemen, is just beginning the new year's program, and expects to invite prominent men to appear before it from time to time, D. J. Howe is teacher of the class. Officers are: J. D. Sears, president; B. W. Walcher, vice-president; Dean Schomaker, secretary; and Thomas Clark, treasurer. All men interested are invited to attend today to hear Judge Campbell of the state supreme court.

Russ Smith, Center and Church, street. for tire bargains.

Want \$1800 More-Suit to declare certain deeds fraudulent be- to Minneapolis, Minn. He plans to terest and attorney's fees of \$50. cause they are held to have been stay there during the winter. given to avoid a deficiency judgfendants. The amount of money asked to leave the city. involved is \$1800.

corps are requested to meet at the Clough-Barrick funeral parlors in civilian clothes at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon for the funeral of D. B. Smith. Mr. Smith was a member of the corps, and made the national convention trip with the boys recently.

Special notice-we are making Steininger, Sarah Emmons. special rates for permanent guests. Hotel Argo.

Fry Tax Fixed-The inheritance tax for the state of Oregon on the estate of Dan J. Fry, Sr., deceased, was fixed at \$544 by a court order issued yesterday. A five per cent discount is allowed provided the tax is paid by October 15, 1931. The net value of the estate was placed at \$73,-



Two Licenses Issued-Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the county clerk's office. James Richard Evans, 175 Fairmount avenue, Eugene, is to wed Ruth Hill, 864 South Yakima street, Tacoma; George K. Miller, Turner, is to wed Leona Bilyeu, 345 North 12th street, Sa-

ber of 4-H club workers from this kenship of Salem, Mrs. Paulin from the Silverton district.

Stock reducing sale of Monarch electric, gas and wood ranges. C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co.

Denial Made-Denial to charges made by J. L. Eaker in his answer to the plaintiff's complaint, was made by the latter litigant yesterday when O. L. Scott denied that his son did any damage to Baker's auto in a colli-

E. Shafer was named manager of the Shafer store here yesterday probate court order. He will serve pending the settlement of the estate of Francis E. Shafer, deceased. Shafer's salary was fixed at \$100 a month.

Goffey Named Executor-G. A Goffey was named executor of the estate of G. J. Parmentier, deceased yesterday. The value of the property is estimated at \$2000. Appraisers named were Walter M. Smith, Bert H. Barber and Rob-

Auction Tues., Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m., 5-room cottage and furniture,

Patriots Meet Tomorrow-The Federated Patriotic societies will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building on Court street at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, it was announ-

Report Made-The semi-annual report of the estate of L. A. Deppen, decreased, was made probate court here yesterday.

Births

Johnson-To Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, 1825 Fairmount reet, a girl, Joan, born October at Salem General hospital. Webster - To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster, 140 East Meyer

street, a girl, Beverly Ann, born Butler-To Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eugene Butler, 249 South Cottage street, a girl, Shirley Arden, born October 9.

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men. The flames, apparently starting from a fireplace on the first dining room. floor, ate their way upward through a series of cupboards to the roof. Damage was slight. It was believed tramps might have

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been in the building before the

To Stay in Minnesota - G. P. Chriss left Salem yesterday to go ment for \$200, together with in-

ment, was filed yesterday in cir- San Francisco and Peter J. Farr Allyn W. Nusom, The defendant cuit court here by Hawkins and of Eureka, Cal., who were arrest-Roberts, L. C. Denison, Maggie ed Friday night on charges of Denison, W. K. McLaren and An- stealing gasoline, were released nie M. McLaren are named as de- from the city jail yesterday and

Every Monarch range in our

tion of \$1500 of the assets of the ber of commerce, 8 o'clock Monestate of Lina Heist, deceased, day evening. Fred Cook of Port-was allowed by order in probate land will be the speaker, also some court here yesterday. Three hun- entertainment. Everyone who is dreds each went to Allen Heist, interested in building is most cor-Lulu Heist, Laura Heist, Mary dially invited.

Why rent? Here's 4-room mod- 1580 Center street, departed by ern home with electric range, furnace, fireplace, lndry. tubs, gar- Mrs. M. M. Preston last night took age, electric water heater, etc. Unfinished attic. \$300 down, \$30 a month will buy. Total price \$3300. See vacant 755 Norway. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High

license was granted to Millelon yesterday by train to go to Mon-Lockett, 18, of Salem and Lynne treal, Que., on business. He will M. Black, 25, of The Dalles at Se- return here by October 31. Pacific Lodge No. 50, attle, Washington Saturday.

bituary

On route 3, Salem, October 10, William M. Wilde, age 80. Survived by niece at San Diego, Cal. Funeral notices later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

In this city Friday, October 9, Doyle B. Smith, 36. Survived by Livingston, 1315 North Fifth mother, Mrs. Cora S. Smith, Sa. street, left by train yesterday af-To Exhibit in Portland-The lem; five sisters, Mrs. Gail Fer-ternoon for Fargo, N. D. En route Pacific International stock show guson of Eola, Mrs. M. Greer of she will visit in Havre, Mont. in Portland will attract a num- Garden Home, Mrs. Harriet Blancounty this month, Wayne G. Nichols of Phoenix, Ariz., and Harding, club head, said yester- Verle of Salem. Funeral services day. Most of the members will be from the Clough-Barrick chapel Sunday, October 11, at 2 p. m. under auspices of the Masonic lodge No. 50. Graveside services at the Cityview cemetery by the American Legion. Casket will be opened to friends Saturday and Sunday until time of service.

Dunn At the residence, route 2, Silverton, October 10, Mrs. Elsie J Dunn, 47. Survived by widower, R. O. Dunn and son, Keith of route 2, Silverton; brother, Vir-Store Manager Named-Frank gil L. Morgan of Howell Prairie; sister, Mrs. Sylvia Boughman, Howell Prairie. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m., Rev. Earnest McGarvey officiat-

In this city October 10, Mrs Caroline Elbert, age 59. Survived by husband I. Elbert of Salem and two sons: George of Portland and Harold of Salem. Also two brothers: C. Lachele and Carl Lechele, both of Salem Funeral notices later by Clough-

Interment Macleay ceme-

Ormiston In this city October 9, Perley L. Ormiston, 47. Son of Mrs. Ellen Ormiston, Portland; brother of Mrs. Paul Knopf of Canyonville and Edna 7. Ormiston of Portland. Remains will be forwarded to Canyonville for funeral services and interment by the

Terwilliger Funeral home.

In this city October 9, J. E. Blayney of route 8, box 143A, Salem, 56 years. Survived by widow in Los Angeles; and several children, including Mrs. Arthur Evans of Salem. Funeral announcements later by the Terwilliger Funeral home.

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Children Immunized-Fourteen children received their final diphtheria immunization treatments at the regular Saturday morning clinic at the health center yesterday. Toxin antitoxin was administered to 15 children and four were vaccinated for smallpox.

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Gets \$200 Judgment-Judgwas awarded yesterday in circuit Asked to Leave - Ed Stout of court to August Schneider against did not appear in the case.

semi-annual report of the Abdreas D. Hattrem estate was filed The grange is bending every efin probate court yesterday. The fort to give every one attending a estate has not been closed pend- social good time. Called for Funeral-Members stock at 20 % discount during this ing settlement of certain litigaof the American Legion drum month. C. S. Hamilton Furniture tion now pending in Kansas City.

> Oregon Building Congress will Distribution Granted-Distribu- have a public meeting at the cham-To Idaho-Mrs. Emma Evans,

> > train yesterday for Weiser, Idaho. the train for Moscow, Idaho. For rent-good stock and grain

ranch. J. H. Lauterman, Hotel East on Business-D. A. Hodge, Marriage License-A marriage 1270 Chemeketa street, left Salem

> Sister Coming — Miss Lydia Dauer, sister of Dr. C. C. Dauer, deputy county health officer, will arrive in Salem this morning to spend a week visiting her brother.

The Bonnie Dee Beauty Shoppe has installed an Ambassador Duart permanent wave machine, and as a one-day special, Tues., Oct. 13 are giving a soft, natural wave with curly ends for only \$3,95. Especially supervised by Mr. How- Croisan Head of ard, Chicago demonstrator. Phone 9659 for appointments.

To North Dakota - Mrs. Delia

About Half of Applicants Are Provided Jobs

The slack season for labor was on last week, when but half of the men and only one-eighth of the women applying for work at the Federal-Y. M. C. A. employment bureau were placed, according to the report of Sim Phillips, agent. The number of men seeking employment doubled over the previous week but the number given work remained practically sta-

Of the 71 men registering at the employment office, 38 were placed as follows: eight farm hands, 14 agricultural laborers, two carpenters, 12 common laborers and two skilled woodsmen. Three of the 25 women registering were sent to positions as housekeepers and one as laund-

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ity for the party. Supper will be served from b to 8 after which Amos and Andy will be tuned in. A splendid entertainment will follow which is being arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. Anna Beaty. Dancing, cards or spinning yarns will then be enjoyed by those who care for these various forms of diversion. The grange meets in the M. W.

A, hall which is along side of the O. E. track and this hall will be used on this occasion. Music will be furnished by the Matthes Old Hattrem Report Made-The Time Orchestra. Ticket prizes will be given the lucky holders.

Salem Y. M. C. A. has one of the busiest programs in Salem. There are over 50 classes per week in gymnasium and swimming pool. Hundreds of prominent business men attend the weekly classes to keep in shape and be more efficient in their daily business. They play handhall volleyball, swim, box, wrestle and attend the gym classes. Salem "Y" physical department is one of the strongest in the northwest in physical activ-

ity program. In co-operation with the Y. W. C. A., classes are held for business women, matrons, and grammar school and high school girls. The exercises and play are not cure-alls, but they take away grouch, business worries and make a business man and woman far more efficient, and trounce a lot of overbearing aches and ail-

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ago to engage full-time in the insurance business. In his agency Mr. Croisan will handle all forms

after 8:30.

COPIES ARE READY ADULT EDUCATION

First copies of the 1931-1932 Oregon Blue book, official state publication, were ready for distribution by the secretary of state Saturday. This book is printed annually under the direction of annually under the direction of the Salem Y. M. C. A. like oth-the state department, This year's ers throughout the country is inbook contains approximately 100

Under a 1931 legislative act a each copy distributed to the general public, while free distribution is authorized to schools, ficials. New material in the Blue book includes historical data relative

pancy, tables showing revenue students. rerived from United States forest rentals and government land sales, and tourist registration fig-There also are several photographs of Oregon's scenic attrac- ject wanted by ten or more people ions, together with half tone

cuts of members of the state lo-

to Oregon's discovery and occu-

islature and state officials. DAVENPORTS VISIT LARWOOD, Oct. 10-Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport are enjoying the visit made them by Jim Stanton of Portland, a relaitve of theirs. He will stay with them

George W. Croisan who has until recently been connected with local insurance agencies, has opened an insurance agency of his own in the Ladd & Bush bank eling representative for oil companies, but desiring to make Salem his home returned two years

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The United States supreme court may rule Monday on whether it will accept jurisdiction in the case attacking the validity of the 1929 intangibles tax law of this state. The Oregon case is No. 2 on the list as given out by the court of cases pending; and unless the court has not yet arrived at its conclusion, it is expected that it will announce its finding in the first lot of decisions to be handed p.m. 50c. Dancing every night

down, which is tomorrow. The state tax commission has just turned turned over \$760,000 to the state treasurer, being the last half of intangibles and income taxes collected under the 1931 law. Nearly \$900,000 is involved in the case now before the supreme court of the United States. If Oregon loses this amount will be paid back to those who paid it to the state,

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terested in promoting adult education. For several years the annual enrollment has been more charge of 25 cents is made for than 200 besides its sponsors several informal educational clubs. This is considered by the local board of directors to be an imstate, county and municipal of- portant work. Students are charged only enough to cover the cost of instruction and in cases where the instructor makes no charges the course is free to the

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State to Bid on

The state of Oregon will submit bid on the bonds to be issued by the city of Roseburg, in connection with the construction of the new federal soldiers home there, according to announcement made by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer. The issue was expected to be for \$100,000.

Order Victimize Elderly Woman

SPRING VALLEY, Oct. 10 -Roseburg Bonds at work here one night this week when they entered the R. G. Mc Lench licken house and took 21 of Mrs. McLench's chickens. Mrs. McLench is a won late 70's and although suffering flock of chickens each year.

A crew of men are picking up windfall apples at the J. J. Stratton apple orchards. The apples are being trucked to Salem.

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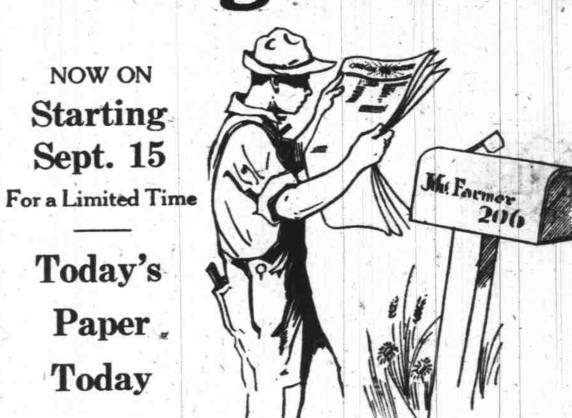
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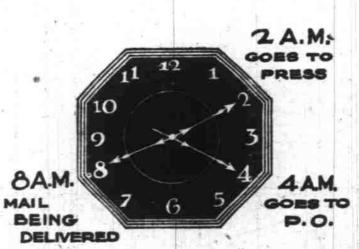
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