Local News Briefs

Pedestrian Causes Accident -Charles A. Sappingfield, route 6, students who received low grades reported to the police yesterday or failures last semester have been that he was forced to drive his Johnson, in order to avoid a jay- to Willamette this fall. An addicar into one driven by a Mr. walker. Other accidents reported tional 21 students were placed on over the weekend were as fol-probation for this semester. In lows: T. C. Wood, 272 North order to maintain high standards. High street, and an unidentified probation was declared in some High streets; Mrs. Heary Grabel, but below a C average. Students 385 Columbia, and Vernon who find it necessary to work too Smith, Jefferson, on Broadway; much outside of school and those H. C. Stryker, at Capitol and selves, are two principal types of an unidentified driver at Wood- percentage of them work their Briery, both of Woodburn, at the women are found to be more Woodburn.

Northwest Examiner Coming-W. E. Carlson, northwest representative of the American Red Cross will come to Salem on October 26 for a four-day program of giving the annual examinations to lifesavers, in order to ascertain if they are still competent in their work and informed on the latest methods. With the aid of Dr. Vernon A. Douglas and Dr. Burton Myers, he will put on a first-aid course in which every lifesaver will be expected

Russ Smith, Center and Church. for tire bargains.

Sewing Classes Combined-The Wednesday and Thursday night sewing classes held at the high school building have been combined and will meet on Wednesday hereafter, T. T. Mackenzie, vocational supervisor, announced yesterday. Twelve women will be instructed in this class. The regular Tuesday special group will meet tonight at 7 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Snelgrove, route 9, who has had 25 years experience as a dressmaker and has been located here for the past two years, will be the instructor.

Clarion Issue Delayed-The Clarion, high school newspaper, probably will not be published for another fortnight, according to Miss Ada Ross, head of the English department. The only members of the staff yet definitely named are the editor, Margaret Savage and her two assistants. The news staff organization will be temporary for the first several issues. Articles for the first issue may be submitted by any high grades of straight A last semesschool student.

special monthly rates to perman- nine were freshmen, four sophoand up; with bath, \$40.00 and up. Club breakfasts 25c to 75c. Lunch 65c, dinner \$1.00; A la Carte service at all meal times. *

University of Oregon extension speaking class meeting at the administration" met for the third time six after-dinner speeches time at the high school building will be given by class members. A last night, Superintendent George Hug, the instructor, discussed the duties and responsibilities of superintendents of schools. Over 38 persons have enrolled for the course. The class in "Education and citizenship," taught by W. G. Beattle, associate professor of education for the state university, will be held tonight in room 2-Q at the high school.

Install Legion Officers-The new officers of Capital Post No. 9, will be installed at the American Legion meeting tonight. Reports from the Armistice day prorefreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Quail Visit Park-Frank Kluck superintendent of city parks, dis- monthly meeting of the official covered a large band of mountain quail in Willson park yesterday. morning. These are the first birds this morning, beginning at 10 of their kind to be seen there. As o'clock. Board members and there is little feed for them in the park it is not likely their stay will be long.

Discuss Mobilization-Members of the Reserve Officers, will "Mobilization" at their meeting at the Spa at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Knowledge of this subject is required by practically all officers of all branches for promotion.

Pacific highway tract, 11 acres, 2 1/4 miles south of Salem, 4 acres-Royal Anne cherries, balance clear land. Set small bldgs. Price \$3300. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High

Runaway Boys Caught-Two runaway boys, D. Day and Alvin Brown, from Chemawa Indian school, were caught here yesterday by a city police officer. They were returned to the school.

Meet Tonight-The First Spiritualist church will hold a circle at the home of T. H. Leder, 520 South 18th, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Births

Frame-To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frame, an eight pound girl, Marilyn Marie, born Sunday at the Bungalow Maternity home.

asked by the faculty not to return

hit-and-run driver, at State and cases where grades were passing. Melvin F. Manch, Corvallis, and who have not yet found them-Market; G. A. Nye, 1495 Figi- failing students, according to H. naw, and Dr. R. M. Waltz, 195 M. Tennent, registrar. More men West Superior: Mac Dryer and than women fail because a larger burn; J. C. Strevens and P. W. way and have little time, and also conscientious about their studies.

> Why rent? Here's 4-room modern home with electric range, furnace, fireplace, lndry. tubs, garage, 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

> Council Members Elected-Vacancles in the high school student council were filled yesterday by vote of the council members, in the absence of nominations made by student body members. Class representatives selected were: Robert Utter and Kenneth Mortan, seniors; Dick Pierce and Jane Robinson, juniors; Winfield Needham and Margaret Hauser, sophomores. Lewis Melson, as student body president, is chairman of the council, Esther Gibbard, vice-president, and Margaret Rosebraugh, secretary.

Girls' Sports Progress - Girls' basketball practice started at Willamette university Monday with the freshmen and sophomores meeting first. Interclass games will be played November 12, 13 a year. and 14. The new athletic field for women will be completed in a few days and be ready for soccer games. A 300-foot drain has been good shape during the stormy we are now importing. He cited

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"A" Students - Ben Three Briggs and Kathleen Skinner, freshmen, and Marjorie Hannah, junior, were the only full time Willamette students to receive ter at Willamette, according to Registrar H. M. Tennant. Of the The Marion hotel is making 5 per cent with highest grades. students and one law student.

After-Dinner Speeches - Afterdinner speakers are being developed wholesale at Willamette uni- Scientific Spirit versity class in "school organization and Rose cafe for a luncheon at which toastmistress will preside and Professor Rahe will be given a back seat, although of course he will have the final word when grades are awarded.

> Auction Tues., Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m. 5-room cottage and furniture, 1908 Broadway.

Homecoming Slogan Chosen -'Overthrow Idaho" was the homecoming slogan favored by the committee in charge of selecting an appropriate slogan for the occasien. A student contest was held with two tickets for the homecoming play offered to the winner. gram committee will be made. In Kenneth Oliver and Madeline addition to the business meeting, Schmidt both submitted the accepted slogan and will share the

> Board to Meet - The regular board of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the Y. W. building Girl Reserve advisors will meet for luncheon at the Gray Belle

> Trespass notices printed on canvas 15c, 2 for 25c, Statesman

> Attends Oregon Game-A. D. Jackson, 230 East Washington street, returned home Sunday evening, after attending the Oregon-Washington football game in Seattle on Saturday. While in the n rthern city he also visited with a cousin.

Visits Liston - Mrs. Celeste Harris of Portland spent the weekend here with her father, W. A. Liston, who has been confined to his home since June. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Liston is improving.

Gilbraith in Portland - F. J. Gilbraith, in charge of the Oregon and Miles Linen mills here. was in Portland on Monday to speak to the chamber of commerce there on the flax industry.

Speeding Charged-Seth Junior Smith, 1085 North 15th street, was arrested by city police Sunday on a charge of speeding. C. W. Hatfield, Portland, was arrested yesterday on a like charge.

at F. N. Woodry's Auction Market 1610 North Summer St., Wednesday Nite - 7:30 P. M.

Remington typewriter, antique chest of drawers, black wal-nut bookcase, black walnut cupboard, % bed, steel spring & cotton mattress, tool chest, Simmons bed, double deck coll orings, silk floss mattress, oak bed & vanity dresser, oak duofold, phonograph and records, 9x12 Brussels rug, several scatter rugs, stair carpet or hall runner, square oak Ex. table, good used heater, reed chair & rocker, oak library diner extension table, oak & leather rocker, drop head sewing machine, 8 burner oil range, leather lounge, large oak chif-fonier with mirror, El. floor lamp, bedding, pillows, dishes, house plants, linoleum remnants, linoleum rugs, etc. NOTE—Auction every Saturday 1:30 P. M. This coming Sat. we have listed-DeLaval cream separator, 30 pullets, 5 cockerels, potatoes, apples, pears, furniture, tools, etc. Bring in anything you have to sell or phone and we will pick up

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RUSSIA DESCRIBED **AS 'FACTORY POOR'**

Workers not Efficient as Where Individuals' Effort Rewarded

Russia, in her attempt to change quickly her status as an agricultural nation into an industrial nation is just now factory poor, Dr. W. L. Powers, soil expert from Oregon State college declared here yesterday in an address to the chamber of com-merce. Dr. Powers recounted his experiences on an extended trip made through Russia this summer where he attended the international soil congress.

"The average laborer gets about \$40 a month for his work on the exchange basis of two rubles for one dollar or \$3.50 a month on the gold basis. After he pays his assessments, any sur plus he may have is asked for as a subscription to five-year program bonds," Powers said. "The average worker lives in a house much like our construction camp quarters. His diet is black bread, tea and perhaps fish. Many peasants are not contented but the Staylin wing of the soviet inferces its dictatorship with a secret police and an army which makes resistance a matter for deportation to Siberia."

Progress is Made

Despite Confusion
Powers said that despite con fused conditions, Russia was mak ing progress agriculturally. He estimated that 25 per cent of the land had been farmed last year under the collective system. Production does not exceed 20 bushels to the acre in the best wheat country but new acreage and improved machinery has increased the Russian output 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 bushels of wheat

Powers counseled American farmers to place their production on a domestic basis and to put marginal wheat lands into range the place of wheat in some locali-

Commenting on the communistic system, Powers said it showed many weaknesses and he urged Americans to extol the merits the system we have used. "Our system gives an inducement to ex- only one or two. cel," Powers said, "We noticed in work was done, we noticed the Nicholson peasant would spend his time singing."

anded by Speaker The speaker lauded the scientific spirit as the means of world advance. "Science knows no national boundaries," he said. "Its aim should be to discover the laws of life and to utilize them to better humanity's condition."

At the close of the speech, Powers answered questions asked by various chamber members. said the Russian school system, established in an effort to overcome illiteracy was very commendable. Higher institutions of learning are full, Powers said.

Russia's revolt against religion s more properly a revolt against ecclesiastiscism, the speaker said. The Greek Catholic church, deposed after the downfall of the zar, had been closely allied with the monarchistic government in he collection of taxes.

Powers said Russians were proligate in their use of machinery. He estimated the average life of

School Board Meets-The regular meeting of the Salem school board will be held in Superintendent Hug's office tonight at 8 o'clock. Unless matters unforseen by the members are brought up, only routine business

will be transacted. Wallulah Pictures Taken-Pictures for the Wallulah, Willamette's yearbook, are being taken now and the freshmen have until October 17 to attend to this. Only about 50 of the first year class have had their pictures taken to date.

Firemen Cross River-City firemen were called to West Salem early yesterday morning to extinguish a small blaze in a resdence roof. Damage was slight.

Laborers Meet Tonight - The Salem Trades an' Labor council will meet at the Labor temple tonight for a regular session.

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HE'S CHAMP!



For 10 successive years Dr. Henry Morris has not missed a meet-ing of the Salem Kiwanis club. He has been a member since the local club was organized October 7, 1921.

machine at three years. The visitors on the soil tour were driven 65 miles an hour in American made autos over rough Russian roads, he said.

The Russian worker was held to be less efficient than the American laborer, producing on an average, according to American engineers in Russia, about onehalf as much per day as the American worker.

"Financial Racketeers" is the subject for James W. Mott, state Babb, Martin Jensen, and Ole Olcorporation commissioner, who ene will be ordained as active deaspeaks today to the Salem Kiwanis club. Mott promises to expose some of the methods used by city have been invited to send completed to keep the field in or to raise deficiency crops, where Oregon "financiers" he has en- their pastors and deacons to this countered in his house-cleaning service to serve as the ordaining seed flax as a good crop to take work in the state corporation de- presbytery, Rev. M. S. Woodworth partment.

During the past week the Salem Kiwanis club passed its tenth year of service in the community. Henry Morris during all that period has not missed a single and to correct the deficiencies of meeting while Oliver Meyers, also a charter member, has missed

Presidents of the club in the Holland, for example, where ten years have been: Roy Shields, things are as clean as a new John Carson, Henry Morris, C. B. dime that each worker was inter- McCullough, Ed Schunke, Karl entts: rooms without bath \$20.00 mores, 12 juniors, two graduate ested in fixing up his own place. Becke, Charles Wiper, Ralph In Russia, when the peasant's Cooley, Scott Page and James

Obituary

At the residence, route 4, Sil verton, Oct. 10, Mrs. Elsie J. Dunn, 47. Survived by widower R. O. Dunn and son, Keith of route 2, Silverton; brother, Virgil L. Morgan of Howell Prairie; sister, Mrs. Szivia Boughman, How-ell Prairie. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m., Rev. Earnest McGarvey officiating. Interment Macleay cemetery.

In this city Oct. 10, Mrs. Caroline Elbert, 59. Survived by widower, I. Elbert of Salem; two sons George of Portland and Harold of Salem; two brothers, C Lachele, both of Salem. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 10 a. m. Music by the Clough-Barrick quartet. Interment Belcrest cemetery. Dr. Poling will be the officiating minister.

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DRAWING CROWDS

Financial Support Assured Lake, Wis., and two grandchildren, Vivian Noth of Salem and Lloyd Noth of Salt Lake City, Utah. Week of Services

First day of dedication week at the new Temple Baptist church. was observed Sunday. At the morning service, an appeal was made for a cash offering of \$500, and in a few minutes the goal was passed. The total cash offering was \$540.00.

At the evening service the congregation was asked to subscribe \$5,200,000 in weekly offerings. bringing the days total to \$4,560. It will be necessary for the Mert Young of Fall City and church to raise the remaining Mrs. Era Phillips are spending a \$1,180.00 by Friday night.

July it purchased the old building of the Nazarene church, and have extensively remodelled and made are estimated at \$2,000.00 In July the church secured the services of Rev. Ray E. York, D.

D., of Kansas City as supply-pas-In addition to the raising of the money Sunday, the new Baptistry was dedicated at night by the baptism of B. S. Martin.

The church will have a week of services in celebration of its new home. The actual dedication ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. At that time there will be no sermon. The entire service will be devoted to the ceremony of dedication. The dedication sermon will be preached next Sunday evening. Tonight will be observed as a

service of ordination of deacons. W. R. Cross will be ordained as honorary deacon for life; Herbert sons. All the Baptist churches of Salem and some outside of the will preach the ordination ser-

Albert P. Noth Dies; Funeral To be in East

Albert R. Noth, who had made his home in this city for the past 12 years with his son, Albert F. Noth, Southern Pacific district passenger agent; died Sunday at the age of 88 years. A stroke Saturday afternoon at the family residence was followed by his death early Sunday morning. Up until this time Mr joyed the best of health. He came to this country at the age of six from Germany, which

consin, where his wife died 18 years ago. His remains are to be taken to Chilton, Wis., by his son, for interment by the side of his wife. Besides his son here, he is survived by another son, Herman; a sister, Sedonia Noth of Elkhart

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 12-Rebekah lodge plans to have a Hallowe'en party on the next day night when he was not on the meeting night. Lena Jones is in charge of the program.

few days at Newport, guests at Temple church was organized the Lee Parren's home. This is about a year ago, and met for a Mrs. Phillips first trip, since she time in the Fraternar temple. In met with an auto accident in the early part of July, She has been confined to her home ever since, and it is just the last few weeks, that she has been able to be out. George Sloper is busy giving his home a new coat of paint. He just finished remodeling a garage-and has been busy fixing up his

Civil Service Man Will Talk To Candidates

property here generally since he finished his hop harvest.

H. E. Henderson, former civil service commission examiner, will be at the Marion hotel tonight and Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to

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invited to attend

was his birthplace. The greater meet with persons interested in part of his life was spent in Wis- government positions. Mr. Henderson is appearing under auspices of the Oregon civil

JOHN SCHUMACHER

MILL CITY-Body of John H. Schumacher, Jr., 34, was discovered pinned beneath a fallen tree, instant death resulting from head and chest injuries and a broken

Schumacher was missed Saturtrain bringing the Hammond Lumber company crew in from the woods. No one witnessed the accident, as Schumacher went into the woods alone Satruday, his partner being ill. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Church of Christ here. Interment will be in the Fairview cemetery.
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his widow, Mrs. Florence Schu-

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Odd Fellows to Hold Convention Soon, Woodburn

Odd Fellows of Marion county will hold a convention at Woodburn October 24. The program committee is finishing plans for the program, the feature of which will be the night address of George P. Winslow, grand warden. Odd Fellows are urged to keep the date in mind, and attend the meeting in full force. Rebekahs, Cantons and auxiliaries will also meet at this time.

macher, his father, John H. Schu-

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and records, 2 good Az rugs
9x12 and 8x10, small rugs,
congoleum rugs, heater, pictures, smokers stand, drop
head sewing machine, pelicstals, oak ex. table and 4
chairs, breakfast table and 4
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