in the tanning and textile business

in Wisconsin, Sidney JJones of

this city reported the fore part

of this wee't after his return

from a month's visit in the east.

Jones' home originally was Hud-

son, Wisconsin, and there he vis-

Tanneries are working night

and day he found. Demand for

leather for coats is unusually

good this fall and this is one of

the reasons to account for the

rush. Textile mills are also going

of the slack occasioned by mer-

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listime in the east.

Local News Briefs

Eight Debate Entries—Eight of, the 39 high schools in Benton, sident of the Eugene Young Men's Lincoln, Linn, Marion and Polk Christian association has invited counties eligible for entrance in Salem men participating in the the 1931-32 debate series in this local "Y" enrollment drive to district have signed up, accord- come to Eugene on Friday night ing to Principal Fred Wolf of Sa- for the Kickoff meeting of the lem high shood, who is directing upriver association campaign. interscholastic debate in the dis- The invitation was addressed to trict. Several more high schools W. I. Staley, president of the Saare expected to join the debate lem Y. M. C. A. series. The question is: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsery unemployment insur-

Nice homemade candy for Hallowe'en. The Spa.

Youth Arrested, Forgery-Lesleged he forged the name of Les- vide numbers for the program. ter Shedd of Salem on 23 checks. all of which were accepted by the banks. The forgeries began on about October 6 and continued until last Tuesday. The largest sum of any one check was \$5. en to justice court today.

Dance Mellowmoon Wed. 25c.

in Leslie junior high school are the Y. W C. A. social rooms between-the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Miss Minnie Shrode, Miss Barbara Rogers, and Miss Margaret Freeman, advisers, will be in charge. Organization and election of officers will be effected following the reception hours.

Nice homemade candy for Hallowe'en. The Spa.

Smallpox Suspected-Dr. Vernnon A. Douglas, county health officer, who yesterday afternoon was called out to investigate a possible smallpox case, reported that he believed the man to be suffering from influenza, which shows symptoms similar to the former disease. As the man was exposed to smallpox 10 days ago, however, the case again will be inspected in a day or two.

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

Credit Meeting-Routine busiess was transacted at the reguweekly luncheon of the Salem Retail Credit association, held yesterday noon at the Gray Belle. Minor changes were made on the account application blanks adopted at the previous meeting. Phillip Holmes is president of the

Nice homemade candy for Hal-

Seal sale to open-The third annual seal sale to be held in Salem by the Oregon Tubercu association will open here Oct. 29 with an all-day institute meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms at 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar will preside. Service organizations of the city are being urged to be present. Round table talks and demonstration topice will make up the program.

Russ Smith, Center and Church for tire bargains.

Kumm Named Administrator-Jacob T. Kumm was named administrator of the estate of John Kumm, deceased, yesterday in probate court here. The administrator, father of the deceased man is 83 years of age. The estimat-ed value of the real property is \$8000 and of the personal property is \$550.

Save on electrical appliances at our Anniversary sale. Eoff Electric Co., 347 Court.

Seconds on Pears-F. W. Ebenhardt reports queer activity on the part of a pear tree which he has in his yard at 1178 North Com-mercial street. Said tree produced its regular crop of fruit and now has a second crop coming on. Some of the green pears are as large as a golf ball and others are still very small.

Save money on men's overcoats, suits, ladies coats, slightly used. See the Star Exchange, cor. Com'l. and Chemeketa St.

Additional tickets-In response to the many inquiries as to whether it will be possible to secure memberships at the door for the Neah-Kah-Nie string quartet program with Miss Nancy Thielsen assisting, it is announced that it will be possible. The program begins at 8 o'clock,

Hinkle Accounting Made—The annual report of the estate of Virginia Hinkle, incompetent, was made yesterday in probate court by Ladd & Bush trust company. which has the estate in its care. Receipts for the year were \$301 and expenditures were \$148.

Don't forget our 40th Anniversary sale. Eoff Electric Co., 347 her instruction.

estate of Amelia E. Stocketon Memorial association. there is a balance remaining of \$4182, a report filed yesterday in probate court shows. S. B. Elliott, executor, reports expenditures during the year as \$1117.

Ora Hinkle Report Made—Report on the estate of Ora Hinkle incompetent, was made yesterday in probate court. Receipts were \$832 and expenditures \$347, the

Pleads guilty—Pleading guilty to hunting without a license, H. J. Garrett of Salem was fined \$25 and costs in justice court Wednes-

General Denial Filed - A general denial was filed yesterday in circuit court by R. R. McCallister, defendant in a suit recently filed by Verna McCallister.

Salem Men Invited - The pre-

Electrical appliances and fixtures at big reductions. Eoff Elec- Raymond of the Cleanliness intrie Co., 347 Court.

Assembly Program Told - The musical program for the student assembly at the high school during the activity period today will consist of a violin solo by Delter Clifford Stoutenburg, Dayton bert Jepson, and group singing, youth, yesterday was arrested by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, musical Orey Coffey, city police officer, director, yesterday, announced. on a charge of forgery. It is al- The boys' quartet also may pro-

Liquor Possession Charged -Roy Henderson, 1375 Waller street, who Tuesday night was arrested by city policemen Coffey and Charlton on a charge of pos-Stoutenburg probably will be tak- session of liquor, yesterday was held in jail pending hearing in tendent of the Portland Visiting municipal court.

For a short time only, 5 loads Reception tonight-New girls 16" inside millwood, \$15.00, planer trimmings \$3.75 per load association, n nursing activities being entertained by Girl Re or 2 load lots \$7.00. Prompt de in other countries; and Miss serves of the school tonight in livery. Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Anne Raymond, on the nurse in Co. Phone 4116.

> Student Party Tomorrow . Instead of leaving the high school building in a mad rush at closing time tomorrow, the students will assemble for an associated student body party which will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charg-

Truck Stolen - Police yesterday were looking for a truck belonging to V. L. Fuller of route 9 which Tuesday night was stolen from Court street. The truck was an Oldsmobile bearing the license number 77-764.

Famous treasure chest radio. Pentode, Variable Mu, Screen Grid Marion county health departtubes. Two yr. guarantee. A few sets sold at \$27.65 to introduce in | Boedefeld, infant welfare super-Salem. Mr. Mapes, Hotel Sena- visor, Portland Visiting Nurse

Membership Sought - Sixteen nigh school students have applied for membership in the Science club. The requirement for membership is present or previous study of a science laboratory sub-

Case Dismissed - The case of Felipe Almojera against the Wood-Wheaton Motor Co. has been dismissed in circuit court without judgment to either litigant and with costs being mutually borne.

St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rummage sale, Bligh Bldg., 23rd-

Hastings Gets Divorce man Hastings was granted a divorce from Molly Hastings, his wife, yesterday by Judge Gale S. The defendant did not appear. Her maide name of Molly Chu Kim was restored to her.

Will hike today-High school Girl Reserves will hike to the home of Shirley Knighton this evening following school hours. Here they will hold their regular meeting and be entertained.

For dry wood and coal, phone 000. Salem Fuel Co.

Case set over-The case of J. A. Wagner was set over to October 28 in justice court Wednesday. He is up on a charge of trespass to which he pleaded not guilty.

PUPILS OF SALEN

Mention given them by President Hoover in a national network crowd this way and that. Rev. radio broadcast last Monday gave fifth grade students at Lincoln school a decided thrill. The president mentioned in his talk that he happened to be in the forestry department offices when 41 letters were received from the Salem children requesting membership in the George Washington Memorial as-

The 41 pupils under the direction of Miss Ellen Sirnio, fifth grade teacher, early last week wrote to the forestry department requesting the memberships and pledging themselves to plant three trees on the school grounds in memory of the first president of the United States. The trees, which the forestry department will sup- raising has grown to at least ply, will take the place of three \$100,000 annually. The possitrees which have been removed because of their diseased condition. The project is being worked out by Miss Sirnio in correlation with

In addition to the trees, each pupil in the class will receive mem-\$4182 Left in Estate - In the bership cards in the Washington

MEETS IN EUGENE

At least four local doctors and hysicians, including Dr. H. J. dent of the state group, will be in Eugene today, Friday and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Oregon Medical society. Two hundred doctors from all parts of the state are expected to be present at the sessions.

Besides Dr. Clements, Dr. W. B. Morse, Dr. R. Lee Wood and Dr. W. W. Baum will go from The latter two are dele-

GRADE TEACHERS TO HEAR ADDRESS

Worker From Cleanliness Institute Will Talk On Child Health

Salem grade school teachers will assemble at the high school building at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to hear Miss Anne stitute, New York City, speak on "Child Health". Miss Raymond Saturday morning will address public health nurses on "The School Health program".

speak.

up for the next few days.

sion and made public today.

Devers submitted his com-

plete state-wide survey to the

covernor yesterday afternoon.

He said that in making a check

of jobless people over the

state, he met with many signs

af altruistic activities on the

part of people in eastern Ore-

gon, who donated sheep, lambs,

potatoes and other produce for

the Christmas dinners for

In performing the duties, as-

signed to it by reputation deftly

brought out by the Bend Bulletin,

this column issues another report

on the condition of Governor Jul-

or was suffering a slight cold,

but that it was gotten under con-

and up to this second cold was up

and about his room and the hotel

bilities for the business in this

section are enticing to men who

love flower raising. These were

salient points emphasized by J.

W. Baxter, Salem dahlia grower,

in an informal talk made Tues-

Baxter illustrated his talk

day to the Salem Kiwanis club.

with a number of choice speci-

mens of dahlias he has grown.

Starting as an amateur bulb rais-

er, in the past few years Baxter

has developed dahlia raising un-

til it is the major part of the

work on his farm four and one-

half miles from Salem.

of the new type dahlia.

thousands.

at Portland.

The public health nurses of this region will meet on Saturday at the Salem Unitarian church for a series of discussions of health work problems, Luncheon will be served in the Emerson room of the church sponsored by District No. 3 of the Oregon State Graduate Nurses association, with Miss Olga Laron, presiding.

Talks will be given as follows: Miss Marion G. Crowe, superin-Nurse association, on professional responsibility for organization; Miss Elnora Thomson, president of the American 'Nurses' other fields.

The moring's program follows: a. m., registration; 9:25, the school health program; Eyesight conservation classes, Dr. Helen Cary, director school division. Portland health bureau; "Health Correlations in Salem Schools, Miss Carlotta Crowley, health ed ucation director, Salem schools; "Health Education," Miss Anne Raymond; "The Nurse's Part in Parental Education," (a) classes, home hygiene, Miss Gladys Badger, field representative, Pa- ius L. Meier. The executive ofcific branch, American Red fices here announced the govern-Cross; mothers study, Miss Bessie Williams, Lane county nurse; (b) home visits, Miss Elizabeth trol at an early stage. The govern-Freeman, supervisor nursing, or has been improving rapidly ment: (c) clinics, Miss Ruth association.

"Calling Mr. X" was the subject of the Salem Rotary club luncheon address yesterday noon, the speaker being Rev. Fred Alban Weil, pastor of the Unitarian church of the capital city.

One conclusion of the speaker who is the avagainst men and measures, rather than for them-and that this is apt to make for the marking of time or a reactionary movement rather than one that is forward looking, uplifting and progressive He illustrated this by a man who never voted "for" any candidate for office, but always "against" some candidate.

"Mr. X," the speaker showed is an individual and should act as such according to his best lights for the good of society; for the welfare of the world. He was complimentary concerning the objects or Rotary, one of its cardinal principles being "service above self." He argued that the individual should stand up for his beliefs without regard to the way the crowd goes, whether with him or against him, and no matter how large the majority or how

small the minority. His idea was that if "Mr. X would orient himself in the world's affairs according to his best lights, and act accordingly, as an individual, he would be doing something to make the present depression, now said to be scratching bottom, of shorter duration than by following the Weil left a pleasing impression with his hearers.

At the suggestion of W. M. Hamilton, the club as a unit stood in silent attention for a short space out of respect to the great life of the late Thomas A. Edison.

No other state has such favor able climate for raising dahllas Oregon's industry of dahlia bulb

QUITE ILL



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

Willard Marks, president of TT LOOKED last night like the Tillamook celebration of the the state senate and by reason of this position a sort of lieuselection of the Wilson river tenant-governor as well, was at route for a highway from Port-Salem yesterday on business land to the sea had a wet blanket for his law firm at Albany. thrown over it. In addition to Marks commented on the rewhatever rain may have fallen on the coast, the gathering also was condition of the governor and deluged with political addresses. wished him a speedy recovery and return to his offices, an early-season cloudburst, so to

The state police is launching Both Rufus Holman and Hal irive against poorly and too-well E. Hoss, both state officials lighted automobiles on the highand members of the state board ways at night. Any motorist drivof control, and both running ing with only one head light is for re-election next year, were subject to arrest, Charles Pray, there and the two of them were slated for addresses. In addistate police superintendent antion to this appearance of the nounced, while those with glaring two men, they both have about lights will also be dealt with. a half-dozen more talks lined

It is too early to decide upon entering a political campaign, Roy Klein and Market Road State Corporation Comm Engineer Clark were at the Tillasioner James Mott said, Mott mook party last night. Attorney has been mentioned as a prom-Joe Devers for the highway deinent contender for Willis Hawley's seat in the national con-gress, and he admits considerpartment would like to have been present also, but he was busy yesterday with his unemployment ing the matter, However, Mott nervey report, which will be consaid he would wait to see the sidered by the highway commislay of the ring before hurling his hat,

homes here.

selves for one moment.

The Portland whale now appears under another name. It first was known as McCool's whale, then as "Ethelbert", and press dispatches yesterday used the name "Egbert". Salem's elephant is still known as Tusko.

SURVEY FOR

J. M. Devers, attorney for the He characterized a firm, erect state highway commission, yesterstem as one of the best evidences day comleted his county-by-coun-A vaerage individual, is prone to be riety of dahlias were shown by situation in Oregon, as requested Baxter ranging from the small, by Governor Meier. Copies of the Jewel dahlia to a large, chryreport have been sent to Governsanthemum dahlia put on the or Meier in Portland for his apmarket for the first time this proval. The report probably will be Friday.

vulge the contents of the report, the investigations were said to have revealed a serious unemployment situation in various sections of the state.

Sand Dredging Permit Sought On Willamette employment were said to include Multnomah, Clatsop, Coos and D. A. Hodges of Salem has ap-Klamath. These were designated olied to the war department for as industrial centers. Unemploypermit to dredge sand and ment conditions in eastern Oregravel from the Willamette river gon were said to be less serious t a location on the west bank than in the Willamette valley. below the Southern Pacific rail-Devers was assisted in his investigations by state highway deroad bridge. The application for the project which already has

The report will be used by the nighway commission in apportioning its road building operations under the employment program outlined by Governor Meier, the commission and the county committees.

Extradition of Lindas Sought

been undertaken was made in order to clear up technicalities

Operations called for in the

application consist of removing

sand and gravel from a portion

of the gravel bar on the west

side of the river directly in front

of property owned by Mr. Hodg-

es. The material removed is to

be taken ashore for commercial

connected with litagation.

Papers were issued in the executive department yesterday, reuesting the extradition of B. F. Indas, ex-Clackamas county attorney, who is under arrest at Seattle on a charge of larceny by ballee. Sheriff Maas of Oregon City will return the prisoner to Dr. Fred H. Thompson, her hus-

Lindas was alleged to have misappropirated funds entrusted in his care.

Bus Company Is

Margaret Jensen yesterday was warded a judgment of \$2585 Stage lines, as the result of being injured while a passenger in one of the defendant's vehicles.

The jury deliberated less than an hour. Miss Jensen alleged that she suffered permanent injuries.

Control Board Will View Bids

Bids will be received by the State Board of Control on Nov. during recent illness of our bedwelling at the Oregon State Tu-berculosis hospital in Salem. The Osgood, H. W. and Fred Johncost of the structure was estimate at approximately \$6,000. Dougan-Reverman, Inc., of Portland, are the architects.

Police To Fight One-Eyed Demon

Charles Pray, superintendent of Births

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Brown—To Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

Brown—To Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

Brown, 925 North Winter street, a daughter, Betty Jeanne, born October 21 at the Salem General hospital.

Births

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Barths

Earl Jellicoe, of Scapa (above), state police, yesterday issued an order instructing his operatives to launch a drive against automobiles equipped with only one headlight. Cowes, in the Isle of Wight, after a trip to Canada, is reported to be seriously ill. The gallant old be seriously ill. The gallant old sea dog is 72 years old.

Births

Earl Jellicoe, of Scapa (above), state police, yesterday issued an order instructing his operatives to launch a drive against automobiles equipped with only one headlight. Pray said he had received many complaints regarding defective lights, and that several accidents had been reported.

Officers were elected and plans for a life saving exhibition at the Wednesday night meeting of the Red Cross senior life guards at the Y. M. C. A:

Fred Paul was elected the new president, Esther Arnold the vice president and Anoka Coates the secretary-treasurer. The officers who held over were Charlie Gill, captain, Maxie Langford, first mate, and Vernon Gilmore, second mate.

November 7.

Aileen Moore, Martha Warren,

Salem is a regular news center. whether it be state politics or mur ders. It is somewhat of a coincident that this locality should figure so promiently in all three families involved in the brutal slaying of two women discovered at Los Angeles. But such prominence is not particularly desirable, since it comes so close to several

The electric company which controls light and power in Salem robbed many of using the old saying "Where were you when the lights went out." The company refused to show homage to Thomas Edison by shutting off the lights for one minute at 7 o'clock last night. However, many firms and residences shut off the lights them-

Although Devers would not di-

Counties most affected by un-

partment engineers.

CROSS-COMPLAINT FILED ON DIVORCE

Alimony of \$400 a month and flat payment of \$10,000 is sought by Mrs. Nora G. Thompson in an answer and cross-complaint file dTuesday in circuit court here in connection with the recently filed divorce action of band. General denial to the majority

of the doctor's allegations is made by his wife who says her husband had a violent temper and mistreated here. Mrs. Thompson admits that she was committed to Loser in Court She says she was discharged March 19, 1931 as fully cured of the state hospital for treatment. her nervous ailment, but since that time, her staterient reads, against the Pacific Greyhound the doctor has repeated said the discharg was a mistake and that Mrs. Thompson should be re-committed.

She holds the doctor has personal property valued at \$50,-000 and that he earns \$1500 month and is perfectly able to support her and the two children

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy 16, for the construction of a loved husband and father, Henry son.

> Card Tables and Chairs to Rent YL Stiff Furniture &

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151 North High

The Red Cross Roll Call will begin November 11 and continue until Thanksgiving. Preparatory to this the senior life guards will give an exhibition of life saving methods and other aquate demonstrations at the Y. building on

tyjohn, who all passed their life saving tests during the summer, were voted in by the group. Esther Arnold was named advisor for the junior life saving corps girls and Ginton Standish, popularly known as "Oley" was named advisor for the junior boys.

Bob Boardman has now taken over the advisorship of the group which numbers 21 at the present time. The corps will meet next Wednesday at the "Y" at 5:30.

HIGH SCHOOL SETS OPEN HOUSE DATE Youthful Riders

The annual open house at the senior high school, held in order that parents of the students may become acquainted with the instructors, has been set for Thursday night, November 12, it was announced yesterday by R. W. Tavenner, assistant principal and secondary supervisor. This event will be a part of the Salem schools' observance of National Education week, November 9 to 13.

Miss Ann Boentje, instructor of mathematics at Parrish junior high school, who has charge of the week's program for the Salem Teachers' association, yesterday requested all school principals to inform her of their plans for Education week by October 30.

The tentative program for the high school open house will feature the musical organizations, such as the orchestra, band and glee clubs. The parents will be invited to visit each instructor in his or her room on that night.

bituary

Hunt In this city Sunday, Oct. 18, Mrs. Viola Barbara Hunt, about 25. Survived by son, Harold of Salem and relatives in Russia. Private funeral services from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son Thursday, Oct. 22 at 10 a. m. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery, Rev. D. J. Howe officiating.

In this city Sunday, Oct. 18, Howard Melvin Hunt, 30. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt of Salem; five year old son Harold of Salem; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. H M. Harpole of Corvallis, Mrs. Ben Gisler, Mrs. Mark Ritchey, Lucille Hunt, Clarence Hunt, Roy Hunt Earl Hunt, Lawrence Hunt and Kenneth Hunt, all of Salem. Private funeral services from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son Thursday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery, Rev.

Garrison In this city October 19, Silas M. Garrison, 77. Father of Fred Garrison of Yamhill, E. J. Garrison of Tona, Calif., and C. R. Garrison of Whitefish, Mont.; brother of Mrs. C. H. Nelson of California.

Remains forwarded to Gridley,

Calif., by W. T. Rigdon and Son

D. J. Howe officiating.

for services and interment. Heseman At the residence, 945 N. 18th St., Oct. 21, Edward Burton Heseman, 57. Survived by widow, Nora, sons, Archie, George and William, all of Salem; daughter, Minnie of Salem; stepson, Oran Robertson of Salem. Funeral services Friday. Oct. 23 at 10:30 a. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigden and Son, Rev. W. Earl Cochran officiating. Graveside services at Gates, Ore.

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To call the attention of the pub-lie to National Education week, lie to National Education week, students at each city school will need three newtons bearing with TANNIG, TEXTILE prepare three posters bearing such slogans as "Know Your School," **BUSINESS BET** "National Education Week" and "Visit Your School," These posters will be displayed in the windows of downtown business A decided upturn is being see

ited for a considerable portion of

If a declaration made Tuesday by Principal Fred Wolf of the high school is earried out, secret societies there this year will find their political activities done away at a good pace to catch up some

Speaking of the activities of the chants and wholesalers letting taboo societies in high school af- their warehouse stocks decline. fairs, Wolf said, "We will stay with them till we clean them out. state has been more effected by Frances Welsh and Maxine Pet- They will learn they just can not depression than the west. He get away with it." Expulsion of said he talked to several business other alleged secret society mem- leaders who remarked upon the bers from the student council good fortune of the three coast probably will not be forthcoming states during the era of poor busithis week, according to the princi- ness. pal. In the meantime, preparing for further action, he will seek definite proof of the secret society status of present student council-

men. Vacancies on the council left by the removal on Monday of three boys, who were senior, junior and sophomore representatives respectively on that body, probably will be filled by the council at its meeting next Monday during the activity period.

Of Brake Beams Not Encouraged

Adult brakebeam and boxcar riders may be disregarded by trainmen, but they simply will not stand for the younger generation taking up knights of the road profession. This was forcefully impressed on the minds of four 11year-old boys from Oregon City. whom trainmen caught riding Salemward in a boxcar yesterday.

The "brakles." discovering the boys on their train, from a way station north of Salem telephoned city police to be on the lookout for the neophyte hobos. The four lads were taken from the train in the Southern Pacific yards here and given into the custody of Mrs. Nona M. White, county probation officer. Oregon City authorities, in-

them to their homes. Zielinski Case To Go to Jury

formed of the boys' whereabouts,

came here last night to return

The case of Henry Zielinski as Reynold Johnson administrator of the estate Zielinski. deceased, against J. P. Zielinski, defendant, is scheduled to go to the jury in circuit court this morning as soon as Judge L. H. McMahan has instructed the 12 jurymen. Taking of testimony and counsels' pleas occupied the bulk of yesterday. which he claims belonged to the estate. The defendant is said to have misappropriated the funds upon the death of his father but

he denies the charge. Woman Dies of Gasoline Burns

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 21 -(AP)-Mrs. Joseph Klentz, 53 died here last night from burns received earlier in the day when pan of gasoline exploded in her home near Monro. Mrs. Kientz was heating the gasoline for cleaning purposes.

She is survived by her widower

and a daughter. HOME FOR STAY HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 21-Miss Verla is home for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Massie. Miss Massie has been employed in Salem. The family moved here from Valsetz recently, living on N. P. Williamson's farm.

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The card index system for rege istering unemployed resident of Salem and Marion county will be installed at the U. S .- Y. M. C. A. employment buteau office Chemeketa street and placed in operation by the first week in November according to the plan of Judge Siegmund, Sim Phillips, bureau agent. Mr. Phillips will have charge of the special register tration along with his regular work.

REGISTER PLANNED

The form for the registration cards, already prepared, shows a wide variety of pertinent information will be obtained in checking up persons who seek emergency employment. Among the primary facts to be learned concerning each registrant are the amount of work he previously has had, how many dependents he has, whether or not he owns a home, and whether or not the home is morte gaged or being paid for on con-

tract. The index acrd also will show the registrant owns an automobile, carries insurance, has any, church or fraternal affiliations, or has received any aid from come munity services.

In addition to obtaining this check-up information, Mr. Phile lips will keep record on the file cards, of the employment given each registrant, its duration and wages.

Seeking Divorce

Suit for divorce was filed here Johnson from Esther J. Johnson, his wife, to whom he was mare ried June 29, 1916, in Wilmar, Plaintiff seeks to recover \$419 Minnesota. There are two chile dren, 14 and 11, whose custody the plaintiff wishes left with the mother. Johnson claims his wife deserted him in August, 19304 He says there are no property rights to settle.

> Capital invested in motor vehicle manufacturing plants in 1930 in the United States was \$1,880,808,233, according to the Chicago Motor club.

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