Local News Briefs

meets each week to discuss phil-

osophical problems without the

help of any professor or older

club was formed last year by the

initiative of Ted Parker and

Kenneth Oliver who were then

freshmen. The group of members

which joined, ten in all, was com-

Now that they are sophomores,

manent organization. Most col-

such matters. However the mem-

He expects to spend some time at

Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Mrs. Adolph, who has been stay-

will return here with her hus-

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Nine Members Pledged-The

Coffee House, Willamette univer-

sity creative writers club, pledged

nine new members at is meeting

Wednesday night at Willamette

lodge. The group discussed join-

ing a national writers club to

which a number of college writ-

ing circles belong. Meetings of

the Coffee House are held fort-

nightly. The pledges announced

ser, Nellie Perrine, Betty Hyde,

Janet Well, Pearl Swanson and

Marquee Victim Better - Miss

Loretta Lashway, who was injur-

when the marquee at the Portland

General Electric store fell, now is

able to be about the house for a

short time each day and is ex-

ry B. Graber, Lewis T. Graber, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mattie E.

Clark, Plainville, Indiana; Mrs. Walter Dorsett, Champaign, Illi-

Two Cars Recovered-City po-

Petition Against Health-An-

other petition urging the county

of the persons being residents

Chicken Dinner all day. Rose

Larson Estate Closed-The fi-

nal account in the estate of J. L.

Larson, deceased, was filed yes-

terday in the probate court here.

Oliver C. Larson who filed the re-

sonal property valued at \$487 re-

License Issued - One marriage

license was issued yesterday at

the county clerk's office. It went

to Thomas George Wheeler, 25,

East 8th and Ward streets, Port-

land, and Rosalun Laska Jorree,

East 8th and Ward streets, Port-

Dixie Jubiles Quartet, masters

of Dixie harmony, at M. E. church

Quartet Sings Thursday-Th

Dixie Jubilee quartet will appear

in concert tonight presenting a

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automobiles which had been stol-

nois; Seth Ammann, Canada.

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own initiative,

posed entirely of freshmen men.

person to lead the group.

Hamilton Patriotic Speaker-Ralph S. Hamilton, former speak- set club at Willamette university er of the Oregon house of representatives, will address members of the Federated Patriotic societies at their annual banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock this evening. Mrs. LeMoine R. Clark will lead in the pledge to the flag. The American Legion auxiliary quartet and Lyman McDonald, baritone, will sing. R. Burton Crary will give a reading. The program has been arranged by Irl S. McSherry, L. Mickelson and L. C. McShane. Guy R. Stover organized the group two years ago and has served as president until the present time. The board nothing about philosophical quesof directors consists of one member from each of the Salem patri-

Bost, a dog. Australian shepherd, looks like police dog. With harness. Reddish color; reward.

Program Is Success-The Willamette university band gave an excellent program at student con- until the first of the year. He is office. vocation Tuesday. In addition to planning on attending the Stana number of pieces by the band, ford-California football game at a novelty number was given by Berkeley on Saturday and the the trumpets and drums render- Oregon-St. Mary's game at San ing the trip from "Semper Fidel- Francisco on Thanksgiving day. is." Eugene Smith spoke, outlining Saturday night's program at the Grand theatre which is sponsored by the band. The band will ing at Santa Monica, probably receive a cut on all the tickets it sells for the performance. Willamette stunts will be featured and the band will play. The proceeds will aid in sending the band to Whitman with the football team, stated Smith whose talk was a howling success judging from the applause which followed.

Don't forget the special prices on Wearever Aluminum Roasters now in effect at Gahlsdorf's, 325 Court St.

Breeders to Meet-Swine growers will meet at the chamber of commerce rooms Friday afternoon are: Gladys Dodge. Virginia Kaiat 2 o'clock to consider an important change in the classification Ruth Warner, Sylvia Duboise, of the car lot showing of hogs at the Portland livestock show. The Anabel Toove. previous car lot of 50 head has been changed to 25, and it is to talk over this that the meeting has been called. R. L. Clark and ed three weeks ago yesterday O M. Plummer of the Pacific International will be present.

Firemen Need Toys - Toys of all sorts and in all conditions are store for a brief time next week, needed by Salem firemen in their work of repairing and repainting according to Mrs. James Frentthem so they may be distributed ress, her business partner in the to the poor children of the city at Christmas time. With Christmas five weeks away, a large amount Dixie Jubilee Quartet at M. E. of the toys still can be turned out. church tonight, 8:30. Adm. 25c. he toys may be taken to any of the four Salem fire stations or the fire station is 5445.

Sale-All fall and winter hats priced to sell. Vanity hat shop. 387 Court St., across from Mil-

Kantola No Better-Wayne Kantola, who on November 9 shot himself through the head, continues to hold his own but is neither better nor worse than he was last lice Tuesday night recovered two Thursday, according to attendants at Salem General hospital. At that en from Salem citizens. A sedan time he was reported growing belonging to F. D. Bligh, 715 N. somewhat irrational but still was Capitol street, later was recovered given a chance to live.

Special offerings in dinnerware. which was stolen earlier in the Open stock patterns at Gahls- week. dorf's, 325 Court.

Says Not Guilty-John Allen, brought before the justice of the court to desist from appropriating peace yesterday to answer to any funds for the Marion County charge of larceny, enter not guilty Health unit was filed yesterday plea, and his trial will come up with the county clerk's office. November 24 at 10 a. m. He was One hundred and one signers apreleased on his own recognizance. pear on the petition, the majority He is accused of stealing chickens from the Adam Lapan place near Gervais.

Aviation! New low prices. Night ground school classes now assembling. Eyerly Aircraft Corporation, Tel. 8909.

Out on Bail-Archie Lacey, arrested for non-support, appeared rested for non-support, appeared port, shows \$573 taken in by the before Miller Hayden, justice of estate and \$573 paid out. Perthe peace, yesterday to answer to the charge, and asked for and received 24 hours in which to enter plea. He is in the county jail, effort to raise \$500 bond being unsuccessful yesterday.

Your feet will stay dry if you use Huberd's Shoe Grease regu-larly. Buster Brown Shoe Store.

Glider Construction Begun-Construction of simple model gliders was begun by boys of the Model Aircraft club at the Y. M. C A. yesterday afternoon. The boys were enthusiastic over the prospects of their club work. Harry Mosher, high school senior, is assisting Oscar Gingrich in directing the boys.

Prescott Gets Commission -Julian P. Prescott, son of Mr. and state highway department, last Mrs. E. T. Prescott, 1064 Oak night left by train for Bend. street, has been appointed second lieutenant in the military intelligence reserve corps, according to word received here. He is now attending University of Oregon but formerly was employed on Sa-

Save \$12 on your Community 42-piece silver set at Gahlsdorf's, 325 Court St.

Rockhill Recovering Well-W. L. Rockhill, 50, Hellywood district shoemaker, yesterday was reported as recovering "nicely" from injuries he received last Saturday when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train.

Births

Ogura - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogura, a girl, Esther Chiyo, born on November 11 at Wil-

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DIXIE SINGERS TO BE HERE TONIGHT

will be sung in the real old negro way by the Dixie Jubilee quartet Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Weil matched vocally and admirably trained in quartet work the united voices of these four men have the quality and they are carrying on and plan to volume of organ tones. They feaadd some new members soon, ture the old time favorites but thus paving the way for a per- their repertoirs includes several groups of solos and a number of lege freshmen know little or humorous readings from the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. tions or show much interest in Every man in the quartet is a vocal soloist. The concert is sponbers of this club have all done sored by the Young People's Epreading on such subjects, of their worth League of the First Methodist church under the following Adolph Leaves Today-Joseph advertising committee: Robert Adolph, 240 North 14th street, Holliday, Barbara Ames, William Depew, Helen McElroy and Hal will leave this morning on the Lehrman. Tickets are on sale at Southern Pacific train Shasta for Will's music store and the church California where he will remain

Premedics Will Undergo Exams As to Aptitude

Pre-medical students at Willamette university who plan to enter medical colleges next fall, will old shoes. First, class work at take the Association of Medical Colleges aptitude test Friday, December 11. Five students plan to take the test, which will be administered by Dean Erickson. Professor Monk is acting as registrar for those who will take the

> Willamette is one of the 600 schools in the United States which is giving it. A committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges will correct the papers and give the results to all class A medical schools in the United

West to Silverton -0. P. West, executive for Cascade area, Boy Scouts, will go to Silverton tonight to visit Troop 20, the troop post there and scoutmastered by Harry Larsen,

Dean Seeks Homes - Miss Mapected to be able to return to the bel P. Robertson, dean of girls at the high school, is seeking homes for three high school girls. They also are in need of clothing, she says. The dean may be consulted at her office in the high school For a good laugh hear the building or by telephoning 5693.

Reports on Estate-The second Ammann Estate Closed-The annual report on the estate of firemen off duty will call for final account in the estate of Mary E. Fery, deceased, was filthem. The number of the central John Ammann, deceased, was filted in probate court here yestered yesterday in county court by R. D. Gray, administrator. Heirs are Albert C. Graber, Danlel Am-\$175 and expenditures were \$186. proposed by the local committee mann, Washington, Indiana; Har-

Bradley Arrested - Harvey terday was arrested by city pomunicipal court today.

Asks \$118 Payment—Suit to collect \$188 said to be due for services rendered, was started yesterday in circuit court here by William Kroeplin who named and also a sedan belonging to L. Jess Parrish as defendant. Lunsford, 210 Lincoln street,

Chimney Blazes — City fire-men were called to 1010 Oak street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday upon to give one day of my work afternoon to extinguish a chim-

expected to return today.

Boyer to Portland-U. G. Boyer, Marion county clerk, went to Portland yesterday on official

bituary

Barnett At the residence 1745 Court street, November 18, Loren H. Barnett, 56. Survived by widow Bertha; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Milliken, Silverton, Miss Leolyn Barnett, Salem, and Miss Doris Barnett, Salem; sisters, Mrs. Bert Barnett, Iowa, Mrs. Bernard Cook, Iowa, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Chicago, and Miss Bessie Barnett, Los Angeles; three grandchildren, Loren, James and George Milliken of Silverton, Funeral services Friday, November 20, at 1:30 p.m. from Rigdon's Mortuary, Dr. W. T. Milliken of Portland officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

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storerooms to clean; and would

be more than glad to share the

responsibility of this work with

someone who is out of a job. But

we have no intention of assisting

in the charitable support of our

idle and undeserving poor. GEORGE R. K. MOORHEAD.

FOR THEIR WIVES

The members of Lions club last

"ladies' night" program con-

night entertained their wives with

sisting of a banquet at the Gray

Belle restaurant, funmaking, mu-

The Willamette university trumpet trio, including Wesley Roeder, Gust Klempel and Piercy

sweet, who styled themselves the

'brass trio," played a series of

cornet numbers, accompanied by

Robert Magin at the plano. Miss

Gertrude Colilns presented two

tap dances, accompanied by Wil-

Dr. David B. Hill presented his

K. O. Brandon, recently come

new moving picture, "A day in the life of a healthy child."

from Portland to Salem as man-

ager of the Beneficial Loan so-

ciety, was initiated into the club.

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Letters from Statesman Readers

SALEM, Nov. 18 .- (To the Editor)-I question charity as a real relief for unemployment. We have been harangued by newspapers, lectured by radio and slapped by billboards into the realization that we have a problem on our hands, and that problem is in need of

The obvious answer to this unemployment problem is money for those who are now unemployed. But the answer is found in the back of the book, as it was in our arithmetics at school. The real test of the intelligence of a community or of the nation is the manner in which the problem is

Primarily charity, as I see it, would not solve the problem. Scare-heads, paid or donated advertisements, posters and the like have all the earmarks of the same old "ballyhoo" of the medicine sponsored by the American Legion | show; and of those emotional appeals which were so common during 1917-1918 and universally recognized as "propaganda."

There are those who are unemployed through circumstance, and who need our sympathy and help. There are also those others who are unemployed through choice, taking advantage of the general condition of the country or community and who hope to live as human parasites on the earnings What individual o "That group is shiftless and we will not aid them"? The solution

is a dole and subsidizes idleness. Those of us who are so fortun-Bradley, South 22nd street, yes- ate as to be working, have the habit of giving a full day's work lice on a charge of cutting cor- in exchange for a day's pay, and ners and having no driver's li- would rather feel that the money cense. He was cited to appear in | we receive is our just due for a day's work well done than to know it was a gift of charity. We believe that those who are really in need of employment and who deserve assistance, would prefer an opportunity to earn an income, however small, to becoming wards of the community.

No man is willing to support an idler, and I do not feel called each month in order to keep some shiftless ne'er-do-well in idle ease. I do feel, however, and I Visits Sister—H. M. Tennant believe every workingman feels, made another trip to Portland that those who want work and de-Tuesday to see his sister and is serve employment should be given something to do.

Let me offer this solution: Everyone in Salem has home work that should be done around his home or place of business. Let the relief committee list this work and divide it among the unem-ployed. Let those idle men who want work earn an income. Let a day's pay go for a day's work, and let a day's work well done

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MAKES ITS DEBUT The Willamette university mixed choir made its first public ap-

pearance Wednesday when it pre-sented a program of three num-bers at chapel time. Professor Cameron Marshall is the director of the group and received many compliments following the program on the splendid work done. Sixty voices are in-cluded in the group and with the women's voices supported by those of the men who stood be-

Maurice Dean and Elizabeth Clement sang special solo and dust parts on the second selection. Robert Magin is the plane accompanist for the choir. The choir will start work at

once on its operetta, "The Golden Trail" by Cadman. An active year is planned for the group.

Hosts to Other Groups, Armory

Salem chapter No. 6, Disabled American Veterans of the World war, last night entertained members of the Veterans of Foreign wars, American legion and their auxiliaries with a social get-tohind them, a harmonious effect was produced. The selections were: "They gether at the armory. One hundred persons were present, ac- him the weapon in question. That Sew in Tears" by Harker; cording to Fred R. Burch, chap"A Song in the Night" by Woodman; and "Until" by Sanderson. of the state department of the D. cient evidence.

A. V. from Portland also attend-

A musical program was fur-nished by Wilfred J. "Bill" Brazeau and his musicians. In addition, the guests spent a part of the evening at cards and refresh-ments were served. The commit-tee for the affair included: H. F. Fields, chapter commander; Ar-thur Sprout, Fred R. Burch and William Bliven.

Charges Against Volchok Dropped

Adam Volchok was hafled before the justice of the peace yesterday to answer to charge of selling a pistel to a minor. The charge was made by William Costell, who claimed Volchok sold Volchok pleaded not guilty and

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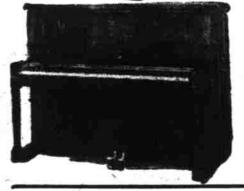


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