state's greatest contribution to

our health and wealth." His

suggestion was met with favor

gests possible theme songs.

For instance, he mentions

"Parade of the Galoshes," or

the "Slide of the Slickers".

And then he proposes a wet

beauty contest, from every

kind of wet weather apparel

from slickers to bathing suits.

that naturally all male mem-

bers listening were immediate-

ly in favor of it. It's funny

arrested when they wanted to

see Hoover to get something to

eat. A lot of unemployed would

have been taken care of if the

whole parade were arrested. At

Bill Evans predicts that

1932 will be a good year for

business whether there is an

employment in industry and

prices or not. Bill is a business

man and a member of the city

council, and ought to know.

He says that a presidential

election year is always good

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Local News Briefs

School Papers Received-Copies of three different mimeographed school papers were received Friday at the office of the county school superintendent. The first, a product of a history class at Woodburn high school, carried out an original idea. Entitled "Morning Athenian", it carried news events of Greece of August 2,440 B. C., written in modern school at Stayton, was received as was "Historical Echoes", a Staying its second year issued.

Good oak desk with chair to match for sale cheap. Looks like new. See it at the Imperial Furni-

Service Extended - Serial letter service, inaugurated by Western Union July 1 on an experimental basis for interstate messages, was extended yesterday to include intrastate messages, and will benefit all towns and cities in the United States. The new service proved its value to business houses throughout the country during its four and half months trial, and now it takes its place among such telegrams and the night letter, introduced in 1910. and the day letter, 1911.

Marriage Licenses Issued of Grants Pass, and Lorena St. \$30. Laflar and Laflar. Breckheimer, 23, student living at 960 Union street, Salem; and to Robert D. Heater, 22, farmer of Sublimity, and Gloria E. Weddle, 22, bookkeeper at Stayton. It is first marriages for both couples. The Rev. Father J. R. Buck will unite Mock and Miss Breckheimer at a ceremony today, while Heater and Miss Weddle will marry Sunday.

Toyland opens today at the C. S. Hamilton Furniture Store. Every child visiting the toy department today will receive a bag of candy from a real live Santa Claus.

Passenger Cars Wanted-Bids are being asked by Jostmaster J. H. Farrar on the hiring of fourpassenger or light delivery type automobiles to be used over a 10day period around Christmas short service. The cars, which will | months. be required without drivers, will be used in collecting, delivering and relaying mail. The owners must agree to keep them in repair while they are in the postal

Free Dance, Kenti Hall. Sat.

Taxpayers to Meet-A mass commissioner, will be the speaker. The meeting is a phase of work of the Marion county Taxpayers' Equalization league, and is a local gathering in interests of the broader program.

Payne and a parked car of Fred Lucht, both of Mt. Angel, four miles south on the Silverton road shortly after midnight Thursday,

Dance Mellowmoon Sat. .25c.

Auto is Damaged - George Martin, 1196 South 14th, driving a his car smashed and a fender hogg Bros. of Oregon City and driven by W. C. Mangum of Salem Gill. struck his car at the intersection of Center and Commercial streets iously hurt.

Johnson, clerk for the Central Monday at 2 p.m. Pharmacy, yesterday morning underwent an operation for appendicitis at Salem general hospital. She was taken ill suddenly on Thursday night. She is not expected to be able to return to work for at least a month.

School Visitors-Thanksgiving holiday visitors in the office of the county school superintendent Friday included Mrs. Lucille Carter, clerk of the Oakdale district school, and Mrs. Leora Stevens, teacher in the school. Another visitor was Mrs. Dorothy Hubbard, music supervisor in the schools at

tion to place on the motion docket the defendants' demurrer for the next Wednesday in the justice purpose of hearing on December court. 5 was filed in the county clerk's office Friday by the plaintiff, in the case of W. J. Branstetter and wife versus Sarah Coffenberry and Lillian S. Smith.

Free Dance, Kenti Hall, Sat.

Walnut Tree Broken-An unidentified motorist drove his altomobile over the curb in front of the Hubert Hansen home, 145 East Leffelle street, and broke a walnut tree, according to Han- Dallas was a business visitor in sen. The lawn also was damaged. | Salem yesterday.

Repeal Petitions Arriving-The county clerk's office has received a number of signed petitions for repeal of the state prohibition law. Some have been checked and sent to the secretary of state's office. Harry Critenlow of Portland heading the move, says he expects to have all petitions in by December 20.

Road Work to End-Finishing news style. "School Booster", a touches to the asylum farm marnew publication of the grammar ket road have been made this week with gravel from the Salem plant. The Silverton and Stayton ton high school product; this he- plants are expected to close today. marking an end to the 1931 road work, Roadmaster Johnson said

More Editors Announced-Two more editors on the Clarion, high school newspaper, were announced yesterday. They are: Margaret Magee and Martha Sprague, associate editors. These two seniors further. have served in this capacity throughout the fall.

Leslie Gives Help - Leslie junior high school students gave considerable quantities of food and clothing to Salem charitable agencies Wednesday as a Thanksgiving gift. This newspaper inadvertently gave credit to Parrish in its headlines.

For rent: 6 room modern house. 1890 N. Winter St., garage and Shows Advantages Marriage licenses were issued woodhouse, \$16. 7 room house, To be Expected Friday to Merle Mock, 32, laborer strictly modern every way, N. 21

> for persons desiring to study to- it would attract nation-wide atward becoming United States citi- tention. It would serve to illuszens will be held at the Y. M. C. trate to the world the true appre-A. at 8 o'clock tonight, With a ci- ciation we Oregonians have of our tizenship court looming in Decem- bounteous rains; it would turn the ber, attendance at these weekly tide of national sympathy and classes is increasing.

Aid Certificate Sought -Working toward obtaining a Red Cross first-aid certificate, members of the Black Dragons life saving corps next Monday night will meet at the Y. M. C. A. for the fourth of 10 lessons in first aid which are being given by Dr. Burton A. My-

Fine Remitted -Clyde Winters plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs in Justice of Peace Hayden's court Friday. The fine, time. Postal regulations require however, was remitted and Winthe call for bids even for such ters placed on probation for six

> Lodged in Jail - Ernest Esch ing a \$500 fine assessed against of the great out-doors. It stocks him by Justice of Peace Hayden our streams, it preserves our forfor carrying a leaded gun in an ests for the hunter, it gives green automobile. He pleaded guilty to pastures for dairying, it is the bathe charge. He is reported to be sis of our world-recognized hydrowanted by Portland authorities.

Ankeny section northwest of town ence Emmons, a teacher in the cation season one of paradise ters, Mrs. Caroline Persell of Meswill be held at the grange hall high school at Ione, is home for transplanted; brings good-fellowthere Wednesday night, December the Thanksgiving vacation, She is 9. James Mott, state corporation the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. creases church attendance; and Francisco; also six granchildren. W. Emmons, who reside on Court

Dance Mellowmoon Sat. .25c.

File Demurrer - Alleging the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of ac-Accident Reported - Damages tion, a demurrer was filed Friday amounting to \$35 was incurred in with the county clerk, in the case a crash by a car driven by E. R. of F. C. Smith against O. H. Fel-

in a report filed at the sheriff's son mortgages were released to office Friday. Frosty pavement their owners in an order granted is given as the cause of the acci- in the circuit court Friday, under a stipulation in the case of B. F. Glesy against Willamette Valley Mortgage company.

Smith Back at Y -Fred Smith, Willamette university football Nash sedan, reported the wheel of player, has resumed his duties as boys' physical director at the Y. damaged when a truck owned by M. C. A. During football season his work was done by Charles

Non-Support Charged - Frank Friday morning. No one was ser- Richter of South Salem plead not guilty to a non-support charge in justice court Friday. A prelim-Undergoes Operation-Irene inary hearing has been set for

> Force Fined \$25 - L. E. Force, route six, who was arrested on Thanksgiving day on a charge of reckless driving, yesterday was fined \$25 by Mark Poulsen, municipal judge.

From Hubbard -Waldo Brown member of the Hubbard school board, yesterday afternoon was a visitor in the office of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

Dance Mellowmoon every Sat. and Wed. Admission only 25c.

Hearing Scheduled-Hearing of he charge of shooting birds after Ask Demurrer Heard-Applica- sundown against Dr. G. E. Prime and D. H. Mosher has been set for

> To Hear Motions - Next Tuesday has been set as motion day in Judge Gale Hill's circuit court. The starting time has been placed for 10 o'clock.

Eugene Men Investigated -Herb Dyer and G. R. Turner, both of Eugene, yesterday morning were arrested by city police and held for investigation.

From Dallas - Frank Ford of CARD OF THANKS

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RAIN PAGEANT IS HOSS SUGGESTION

Annual Fall of Moisture Is Matter for Pride Says State Secretary

A "Rain Pageant" a festival glorifying Oregon's rain was proposed by Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss in a talk before the Salem Ad club Friday noon. Hoss declared that rain was the greatest asset of the state, that its prosperity depends in large measure upon the rain that instead of bemoaning the annual rainfall we should glory in it; and instead of trying to "live down our reputation" we should live up to our opportunities in exploiting it. The Ad club approved the idea and appointed a committee to go into it

Hoss pictured the possibilities "Chief Rain-in-the-Face", Noah Beery, et al. Rainbows could be the trademark and symbol; prizes could be awarded the best jokes. essays, posters, et al featuring Rain.

Reasons given by Hoss for a festival to extol the rain were: "First: Because it is unique. Citizen Class Tonight -A class unusual and out of the ordinary,

wise-cracking at our abundance of

rain-fall to a realization of the

value of this great Divine dispen-

sation. "Second: A Pageant such as this is sure-fire; when it is set for a certain day with all the assurance possible from weather man that it will surely rain, with a large insurance policy taken out to guarantee rain, and every effort made to hold it on a rainy day;consider what happens if the sun should shine, and no rain fall. The answer is creative and profitable advertising in a portionate ratio to that suffered say by a rose festival or summer flower show when it does rain.

"Third: We all know that the rains of Oregon contribute more is in the county jall in lieu of pay- than anything else to the glories rigates arid lands; makes our vacation, religious and fraternal fel- ment Cityview cemetery. lowship, and all branches of federal, state and municipal activity increase and grow in value under the beneficent blessings of a bountiful rain-fall."

Action Against Physician Goes To Jury Today

The malpractice suit of T. C. Gosser against Dr. C. A. Downs for \$13,000 is expected to go to the jury at noon today in Judge L. H. McMahan's circuit court Gosser alleges that treatment and healing of an injured leg by Dr. Downs caused the plaintiff to lose permanently the use of his left

Shortly after noon Friday the defense took the stand, with Dr. C. A. Downs first to appear in his own defense. He demonstrated the use of splints and weights in the treatment of injured legs.

The trial will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning. At 9 o'clock Judge McMahan will hear several motions.

Mrs. J. Beals Given

CENTRAL HOWELL, Nov. 27 - A group of friends of Mrs. John Beals surprised her at her home here, the occasion being her birthday. Cards and dancing were the diversion of the gather-Those present were Olga Haugan, Evans Beals, Daniel Bliven, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Beals and sons, LeRoy and Bruce.

Cost Bill Filed - A cost bill for \$24.60 in the case of Mary A. Tucker versus George W. McCoy. et al was filed Friday in the connty clerk's office by the plaintiff. Demurrer Filed-A demurrer

in the case of Mary Schmidt ver-

sus H. M. Snoddy and wife was

filed by the defendants in the county clerk's office Friday. We wish to express our sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers

and words of sympathy offered during the recent illness and death of our loving wife and mother. J. W. Gamble and fam-HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT

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QUISENBÈRRY'S

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

day.

HE weather proved too cold house here last night proved a yesterday, so Governor Meipertinent reminder that Christmas presents must be purer decided not to come to Salem, but postponed his trip to chased at once, and signs will the capitol until Monday or Tuessoon appear saying there are only so many more shopping day. Miss Beatrice Walton, his secretary, instead went to Portdays before Christmas. land to have the governor sign what official documents were necessary to carry on state busi-

It was too hot in Georgia for comfort, said Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, who returned Thanksgiving day from Savannah where he was in attendance at the National Association of State Foresters. He said he was hot until he reached Los Angeles, where it got very cold. He enjoyed his trip very much.

Cronemiller said the Pacific coast was represented one hunof the affair with a "Parade of dred per cent at the meeting, the Galoshes" and a "Slide of the and as a result was able to de-Slickers". Notables to be invited feat a resolution introduced by could include the author of "Sing- eastern delegates barring recoging' in the Rain", descendants of nition of federal aid for suppression of forest fires. Larger appropriations are being sought by the coast for this purpose.

The next holiday coming up will be Christmas. And that is far too close for comfort on the part of many. The big open

ituary

In this city November 26, William Samuels, 84. Remains are at the parlors of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Funeral announcements later.

Baker At Medford, Ore. Nov. 25, Sarah W. Baker, aged 77 years. Survived by widower, Lee H. Baker. Medford; children, Mrs. Laura B. Inch of Medford, Mrs. Hallie Allen of Portland, Mrs. Mabel Layfield of Mt. Vernon, O., Carl C. Baker of Salinas, Calif., and Dr. R. B. Baker of Portland. Funeral services from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son Saturday, Nov. 28 at 3 p. m. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Cernik At the residence, 1424 North Winter street, Nov. 26, John Cernik, aged 72 years. Survived by widow, Marie; children, John Cernik of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Lillian Hass of Amherst, Ill., George Cerelectric potentialities; it makes nik of Chicago, Ill.; brothers, river transportation possible; ir- James Cernik of Palo Alto, Calif., George Cernik of Cleve and sigsillion, O., Frances Persell of Canship, socialibility; prosperity; in- ton, O., and Marie Norman of San serves to keep the wheels of indus- Funeral services from the chapel try moving, and the production of of W. T. Rigdon and Son Saturall units of agriculture, industry, day, Nov. 28 at 1:30 p. m., Rev. commerce, the arts, sciences, edu- W. C. Kantner officiating. Inter-

> Mayo In this city Nov. 23, Raymond Mayo, age 28 years, two months and eight days. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mayo, Bacnoban, La Union, P. I.; three brothers, Benito of Los Angeles, Leo and John of Wapato, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. F. Cardeniz, Miss C. Mayo the past season will be considered and Miss B. Mayo, all of Bacno- at a meeting of the state board ban, La Union, P. I. Funeral an- of forestry here today. Lynn nouncements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Williams At the residence of her sister, 1574 Mill St., Nov. 26, Mrs. Ivy Williams, aged 54 years, three months, former resident of Sodaville. Survived by widower, J. D. Williams of Sodaville; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys King of Wren; mother, Mrs. Martha Belieu of Salem; one sister, Mary Robson of Salem; also seven grandchildren. Graveside services at the Aumsville cemetery Sunday, November 29, at 2 o'clock under direction of Clough-Barrick company, Rev. B. F. Shoemaker officiating. Friends invited.

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SECONDARY ROADS

By turning the first batch of market reads over to the state highway commission as a part of the new secondary highway system, according to new laws, the county court under formal order Turkey casualties around the made the first move toward new statehouse was quite noticeable names for the well-known thoryesterday. Colds were given as oughfares. Today they are paradthe excuses by many employes ing under new names.

failing to appear, but if the truth The loop from Salem to the Silwere known, it perhaps was realver Creek Falls and back to Silly too much to eat. Rufus Holverton, a distance of 40 miles, will man failed to report for duty. be known as the Silver Creek Falls and it was reported he won't be road. The road from Silverton to able to get back until next Mon-Newberg is now the Silverton-Woodburn-Newberg road, about 32 miles long, It connects up Capitalize on rain, says Hal with the Silver Creek Falls road. E. Hoss. In an address yes-The Silverton-Oregon City road is terday before the Salem Ad the name given for the six-mile club the secretary of state stretch of the Cascade highway recommended a rain pageant coming under the highway comto "pay due homage and renmission der deserved credit to our

The two-mile stretch from Aurora to the Clackamas county line is now called the Aurora-Wilsonville road. The Woodburn-Molalla line was formerly known as the Killian bridge road. The road cov-Hal says it would attract naering the 48 miles from Salem to ion-wide attention. It would turn the Santiam is now North Santiam the tide of national sympathy road. and wise-cracking of our abun-

The provisions of the county court's order, while it says that dance of rainfall to a realization of its value. He said a pageant the general routing of the roads such as this set on a certain day turned over will follow the marwould surely be a success, as it ket road routings, says nothing to would surely rain on such a day, prevent the state highway com-Hal goes further, he even sugmission from making a change, it is pointed out.

WIDOW OF NOTED He made this scene so alluring

Familiar memories of old days in Salem are recalled by news of the death at the family home in Portland last Tuesday, November The ideas advanced included 24, of Mrs. J. A. Richardson, The bringing together such notables funeral was at the Portland creas the composer of "Singing in matorium the day before Thanksthe Rain," and the descendants of "Rain in the Face." Rainbows

Her husband, Dr. J. A. Richardcould be used as the trademark. son, who passed away several He suggests Salem start the payears ago, was for a generation a geant, and then have it spread well known physician of Salem. to other cities and communities He was mayor of the city, and interested in politics. He was instrumental in bringing forward Well, 18 persons in the hunthe first candidacy of Congressger march at Washington, D. man W. C. Hawley, and in se-C., solved their problems for a curing his election. few days at least. They were

The last home of the Richardsons in Salem was at Chemeketa and Church streets, now the property of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. Dr. Richardson was a

Cronemiller, state forester, said there was not much business to come before the meeting. Governor Meier, chairman of the state forestry board, will not attend the session.

nature lover. He planted the cedar of Lebanon tree standing on School Budgets the Chemeketa street side of that

ment Oregon pioneer families.

Must be Filed

Unless a few school districts in To his back yard garden he the county want to go on without brought the first loganberry tax money, school budgets had plants to Salem from California. better be sent to the county asand induced the late State Senator sessor, at once, declared Mrs. A. M. LaFollett to devote a small Mary L. Fulkersos, county superacreage to loganberries. Thus, he intendent Friday, Final warnings started the now great loganberry to delinquent districts were mailindustry of Oregon. The Richard- ed Friday from Mrs. Fulkerson's sons were both members of prom- office. Census rolls from many districts are also late, she reports.

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