Local News Briefs

troop is sponsored by the "Nine-

Airedale Buckshot Victim - A

Leo Kirdham, 2630 Maple ave-

nue, received a charge of buck-

shot in the shoulder shortly after

it left the house on Friday night.

ternal injuries. Police have re-

ceived no complaint of the dis-

charge of firearms within the

ar 60c at 22c pound box. Spa.

Chemeketans to Champoeg-

The Chemeketan hiking club will

go on an expedition to Champoeg

park this afternoon. Departure

will be made from the Hotel Sen-

ator at 1 o'clock. Eight persons,

including the leader, Jessie M.

Starr, had registered vesterday

for the trip. They were: Letha L.

Pelley, A. A. Pelley, Mrs. L. M.

Pelley, Walter Robinson, Helen

G. Tyson, Anne B. Tyson and K.

Final Statement Filed-T. J.

tate of Brice G. Melville, deceas-

the estate in the probate court

here. Claims of \$2000 are to be

paid and property remaining aft-

er this is done is to be equally

distributed between Opal Mel-

Warn of Default-Unless an

circuit court here to the amend-

Film Exchange company, that

firm will ask for a default from

Frank D. Bligh, defendant, ac-

Dealers Exempted-Dealers and

subdealers in motor vehicle fuels

are not liable to the state for the

four cents per gallon tax on gas-

oline sold to the Post Exchange

operating at Fort Stevens, and

Don't miss this chance to buy

Community Silverware in the

to an execution filed yesterday in

circuit court here. Defendants in

state engineer here application

All dinners 20-25c. Model Cafe.

Tschida's Costs \$89-A cost

bill of \$89 was filed in circuit

court here yesterday by Victor

Tschida, successful plaintiff in an

automobile accident damage case

against Simon Director. Jurors

awarded Tschida \$204 Thursday.

Reply Filed-Reply of Kenneth

B. Keuscher, plaintiff in a case

For Two Men in

Traffic Checkup

Yesterday was pay-up time for

wo of the many motorists arrest-

ed last week by city pelice. Lloyd

Morrison, route 3, arrested Thurs-

day on a charge of driving his au-

tomobile with "no brakes," was

fined \$10 by Mark Poulsen, mu-

nicipal judge. Wesley Casteel,

route 3, paid a \$2.50 fine for

charge of failing to stop at a

through-traffic street, was dis-

day are slated to appear in muni-

Legionnaires at

cipal court tomorrow.

Commander.

Four motorists arrested on Fri-

Tillamook Meet

STAYTON, Jan. 16 - George

R. Duncan, Dr. W. V. Adams, Har-

y Humphrey, Joe Pounds, Sim F

Etzel, Earnie Miller, Earl Jen-

They encountered considerable

Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine

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comforts of the journey.

The case of Xina Morley, route

arrested Wednesday on a

driving with defective lights.

city limits.

I. Jennings.

ville, both minors.

in circuit court here.

handed down yesterday.

dorf's, 325 Court St.

amas county.

circuit court here.

Sophomores Have Party—High Install new Troops—Two new thool sophomores held their Boy Scout troops will be installed school sophomores held their class party and cance in the school gymnasium on Friday night. The intermission program consisted of a song by Frances Fields and a tap dance by Rosa Lee Nusbaum. Miss Lilian Davis and other faculty members were guests. Margaret Hauser, general chairman for the party, was Dallas by W. L. Phillips, scout assisted by the following committees: Decorations-Doris Drager, Orval Varty, Mark Powell and Margaret Bell; refreshments -Iris Jorgenson, Barbara Mc Donald, Alice George and Lois Burton; clean-up-Bob Burdette, Betty Stewart, Frances Huston and Harold Fields.

Special price framing Washington It is feared the dog suffered inpictures for schools. Presnall Paint Store, 455 Court St.

Scout Court Wednesday-Twenty-seven Boy Scouts, at least, will come up for promotions at the monthly court of honor of Cascade area which will be held at the courthouse next Wednesday evening. Executive O. P. West announced yesterday. Appearing for honors will be 15 boys from the deaf school, Troop 14; six more for merit badges and six for second class awards. Linn county scouts, recently taken into Cascade area, will hold their own court of honor at Albany on Jannary 28.

Half price sale of Paul Revere Community silver at Gahlsdorf's."

Many Activities Listed-Many activities are listed for students at the senior high school this week. The meeting schedule is as follows: Monday - student body council. Clarion business staff: Tuesday - physics and biology section of the Science club, Girls' Letter club, Boys' double quartette, Girls' League cabinet; Wednesday-Techne, French and German clubs, girls' double octette: Thursday - asesmbly for seniors and sophomores; Friday -glee club. Snikpoh society and special meeting for students interest in golf.

Dance St. Joseph's Hall Tuesday Harmony Knights' orchestra.

Discuss Work Plan - The executive board meeting of the Salem Building congress will be largely devoted to discussion of the Work Promotion plan now being pushed by 21 city organizations, President R. D. Slater, said yesterday. Election of congress officers, regularly scheduled for this meeting. was automatically postponed when the congress at its forum meeting last Monday decided to defer election of directors until early in

Williams Re-Enlists-James R. Williams, 22, son of Mrs. J. D. Williams, 2397 Center street, has re-enlisted in the United States army, He has gone to San Francisco where he will embark for Hawaii early next month. He will serve in the engineering division In his previous enlistment, Williams was in the coast artillery division in the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Ray M. Waltz announces he is now associated with the Steeves-Hockett clinic, 422-432 United States National Bank

Kuhn Painfully Injured-When his bicycle skidded on the slippery pavement at Church and D streets vesterday morning, Alderman V. E. Kuhn suffered painful head lacerations. The fall to the pavement knocked him unconscious. X-ray examination showed he had not received a broken hip as was

Stock Demand Made-Demand that one and one-half shares of against the North Life Insurance Willamette Grocery company stock be produced in probate court here has been made by O. E. Gardner, administrator of the estate of James R. Gardner, deceased. The par value of the stock is \$500 a home for the past two weeks be-

Friends wishing to view the remains of Agnes Miller will call at A chance of a lifetime, Paul Re-Rigdon & Son today, Sunday, Fun- vere Community Silverware at eral services 1:30 Monday, Jan. half price at Gahlsdorf's.

\$4990 in Denny Estate - The estate of Bynon Denny, deceased. | were Salem business visitors yes has an appraised value of \$4990; terday. according to a report filed in proproperty is valued at \$4650 and Pay Day Arrives personal property at \$340. Appraisers were Charles Rossiter, A. Q. Phillips and Ed Reiger.

Ransoms' Costs \$80.65-A cost bill of \$80.65 was filed by John J. Ransom and Justin A. Ransom against John H. Sacre as guardian ad litem for J. S. Sacre, in a circuit court statement yesterday. verdict for the defendant was given in a trial held last week in circuit court.

Fruit and nut fudge sale; regular 60c at 22c pound box. Spa.

Henry Kirkwood Dies -- Mrs. Jo-seph Martin, 1145 Saginaw street, has received word that her brother-in-law, Henry Kirwood, died at his home near Donald yesterday. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock atthe Pioneer cemetery.

W. C. T. U. Meets Tuesday -Victory day program will be observed at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Necia Buck will be the principal speaker of the afteroon. Vocal solos will be given by

Mrs. Guy Nugent. nings and C. Carleson attended Execution Filed-An execution the Legion district convention at showing sheriff's sale of real prop-Tillamook Friday night. Mr. Dunerty has been filed in circuit court here in the case of Mary A. Tuck- can, local attorney, is District

er vs. George W. McCoy, et al. The property at public sale brought \$1482. Just arrived, carload of 16" block made them forget about the dis-

wood trimmed from large timbers \$3.75 per load. Prompt delivery. Spaulding Logging Co. Phone

Sale of Assets Ordered-Sale of the personal assets of the estate of Josephine Ackerman, deceased, has been ordered in probate court here. D. N. Highee is exe-

MODEL CLUB WILL

at Dallas tomorrow night. One A new idea in the way of boys ty and Nine" Sunday school class club work last week was put into of the Christian church and the practical form at the Salem Y. M. other is backed by the American C. A. The idea is that of a model Legion post. Executive O. P. club, composed of a select group West will tell the boys of the of boys, which will demostrate its aims and achievements of scout- program to other clubs, assist in ing. He will be accompanied to special ceremonies and iniations. Boys of junior high school age, commissioner. A large crowd is selected for their interest in the expected to attend the cereprogram, compose this Model Pioer club, as it is called. Kenneth Fleming, director of church clubs pet airedale belonging to Mrs.

for the "Y," is the leader. Clubmembers are Don Pearey, Edwin Ackley, George Gutekunst, Clifford Probert, William Laughlin, James Cooper, Gordon Carl, Walter Lebengood, Phillip Barrett, Bruce Williams, Dayton Robertson, Clifford Ackley and Charles Wiper.

Fruit and nut fudge sale; regu-ir 60c at 22c pound box. Spa. • BULDING ACTIVITY

Not yet affected by the work promotion plan begun late in the week, building operations started in the city last week were at a low mark after three weeks of improvement, Although construction of five houses was promised to the promotion plan solicitors, none of them reached the building permit Haugen, administrator of the es- stage and only five permits were issued during the six days. All ed, has filed his final notice in were for repairs and alterations and amounted to \$245.

The permits were as follows: C. L. Jorgensen, repair and reroof dwelling at 2055 South Summer street. \$50: Clay H. McDowell, repair dwelling at 364 Mission street, \$50; Mrs. Byrd, repair shed at 643 Union street, \$45; answer is filed by January 22 in Eena company, repair restaurant at 362 State street, \$50, and Mrs. ed complaint of the Universal Arthur Goodfellow, alter building at 653 Jefferson street, \$50.

cording to notice filed yesterday

other United States government HUBBARD, Jan. 16 - Arion post exchanges, Attorney General Lodge No. 57, Knights of Pythias, VanWinkle held in an opinion installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Charles Moore, C. C.; A. J. Paul Revere pattern at Gahls-Real Property Sold-The Inter- of A.; Julius Stauffer, M. of W.; short time ago. But first Chairmountain Building and Loan as- Elmer Stauffer, I. G.; John man Charles Thomas is to apsociation has bid in real estate at Friend, O. G.; Elton McLaughlin, point a committee to effect a sheriff's sale for \$2126 according trustee.

George Leffter, lodge deputy, assisted by C. F. Bevens, G. M. of for the event-so Let's Go. A., and A. F. deLespinasse, G. M. the action were Hirman Cooper of A., did the installing. After a short business session

Wants Water Rights-M. J. Pythian Sisters were invited in to Lee of Canby has filed with the witness the ceremony.

for permission to construct a reservoir for the storage of 56,651 acre feet of water from the Molalla river for irrigation, domestic, municipal and power in Clack-PROGRAM SUBJECT

LABISH CENTER, Jan. 16. -A program featuring the picturization of the original Oberammergau Passion Play in five fulllength reels, as well as several other interesting subjects, will be presented Monday night at the schoolhouse. The program will start at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the school.

company, was filed yesterday in Mrs. W. A. Starker was hostess to a 6:30 o'clock demonstration

Recovers Health - I. L. McAd- dinner at her home Wednesday ams, who has been confined to his night. Mrs. D. R. Degross, who has cause of illness is now recovering been quite ill the latter part of

Queries Go Out On Youth Found From McMinnville - Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott of McMinnville Wounded in Arm

The record of Harry John Tay-lor, 22, from either Dunsmuir, Cal., or Denver, Colo., who appeared in Salem Friday with a bullet wound in his arm, yesterday remained in question as state and city police awaited answers to queries sent broadside over the coast. When Taylor allegedly varied his accountings of how he received the wound and of where his home was, the police became suspicious and jailed him on a

technical charge of trespass. The youth Friday applied to Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, for medical aid. He told police he had been shot by hijackers while in a boxcar at Red Bluffs, Cal.

LAD'S FACE IS CUT STAYTON, Jan. 16 - H. H. Harris was putting up a stove on Friday and his son, aged 11, was assisting him. A piece of stove pipe fell down on the lad, cutting a bad gash in his upper lip.

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Subsequent Doubles

To make the fact clear that you two side suits, double in case of have first bid, been overcalled, an adverse bid of your weakest and then made an informatory double, this species of double is bids one of your strong suits. double, this species of double is often called a "subsequent double." The information conoften called a "subsequent The next hand shows how a double." The information condouble may be repeated until veyed is that your suit is not the double reaches the "business strong enough to stand being state," seeking a penalty. the adverse suit); that you probably are very weak in the adverse suit, but hold considerable support for the two unbid suits.

Your subsequent double says: "Partner, unless you hold at least three cards of my suit, either bid your own best make, or let the double stand for a penalty in case you are confident of defeating the

Suppose that you open contract ing with 2-Hearts on the next hand shown; that second hand bids 2-Spades, and that your partner But in case you hold the next hand and the same thing happens as did above, you should not double; you do not want your partner to bid 3-Diamonds; your trumps can not be pulled in case opponents lead spades; rebid your

contract.

hearts. The rule governing when you continued to rebid diamonds until should double and when rebid, is: he had reached 5-Diamonds, Z's When you hold only five trumps, doubled would then have meant with rebidding values largely in "business."

es Adopted by Leading Authorities

By E. V. SHEPARD

9-7-6-3-2 ♣ 8-5 ♦ 10-8-2

A's 1-Diamond; which Z doubled and fourth hand pass. You should make a "subsequent double." to force Y's response. A jumped to 2-Diamonds, and this was 4 \times A-K-J-10-3 \times A-10-7 \times Q-J-9-5 doubled by Z. To shut-out Y, a bid 3-Diamonds, and again Z doubled. A let this pass, but Y bid 3-Hearts, rather than assist clubs. Z carried the declaration to 4-Hearts, and game was made. A bid 4-Diamends, over Z's last subsequent double, instead of passing, Z's double would still have been informatory, but had A

there remains to do is the

work, to decide what kind of a

party it will be, what nature,

and what will be the features

Friday of being a suspicious

character and his name was giv-

en for investigation to the state

police. Of course Jerry didn't

mind that, but a certain telegram

Jerry sent in a facetious manner

resulted in the joke being on him

and the subsequent check-up by

It seems that Jerry was

scheduled to attend the Amer-

ican Legion convention in Til-

lamook Friday night. Seeing

the snow falling heavily and

reports of slippery roads, the

bonus , commission secretary

decided not to go. So he sent

a telegram, not to the Legion

Post, but to one of its mem-

bers whom he knew by name.

In the telegram Jerry related

make the trek over the hills, or

It appears that the member

to whom Jerry sent the wire

was out of town, so another

one in the office opened it.

Further complications were

added by the fact that police

wires being sent to members

of that family, and believing

this wire to be one written in

code, the sheriff's office was

FALLS, BREAKS WRIST

na Thayer, aged \$2, fell at her

home Friday, breaking her wrist.

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notified.

investigating suspicious

Jerry Owen had the experience

on the program.

police officials.

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

TESTERDAY being the 12th anniversary of the start of national prohibition, and Oregon being a wet state, particularly the past few days with so much snow and rain falling, the column was reminded that it won't be long now before the 73rd anniversary of Oregon itself as a state.

Oregon is a Valentine state, being born officially on February 14. As a fitting anniversary event, Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss has suggested a state dinner or party. A fine idea, and if it is to become effective, it isn't too soon to start work on it. The date is now less than a month away.

This would be a good event Smith, V. C .; A. R. Bevens, pre- for the State House Stag organlate; B. Paulson, K. R. V. S.; Ro- ganization to take charge of and bert Brown, M. of F.: L. M. Scholl, make it as much of a success as M. of Ex.: Walter McMannis, M. the big get together dinner a permanent organization. That that the dog teams had distemwould be the logical beginning per and that his snow shoes had

Valentine's Day this year falls on Sunday, and since Saturday is not such a good day for state officials, why not the Monday following for this "Heart to Heart" dinner. Now that the date is arranged, all

Obituary

Of route 9, January 15, Joseph Zielinski, aged 82 years. Beloved husband of Mary Zielinski; father of John of Salem, Hattie Himmelman of Woodburn and Mrs. Leona Mayjoick of Portland; brother of August, Peter and Charles of Salem, Tilda Kobow of Salem, Julia Whelan of on a certain Jerry Owen. The Stockson, Calif., and Frances sheriff upon seeing the wire Brunkalla, Milwaukee, Wisc. phoned Charles Pray if he knew Recitation of the Rosary will be held Sunday, January 17, at 3 sponded to the inquiry with a rem. at the chapel of the Salem | quest that the sheriff at Tilla-Mortuary, 545 North Capitol mook deliver the telegram to the street. Requiem mass will be post, and all would be satisfacheld Monday, January 18, at 9 a. the week, is somewhat improved. m. at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Keenan officiating. Interment St. Barbara's

cemetery. Friends invited. Ruckel Near Hubbard January 15, Jo- Dr. Brewer removed the aged womseph B. Ruckel, 67. Survived by an to the Stayton hospital. A widow, Mrs. Charlotte Ruckel, daughter in Spokane, notified of 116 Marion street; and one her mother's accident, is on her brother, John H. Ruckel, Springfield. Ill. Funeral announcements

later by W. T. Rigdon and Son. Miller In this city January 15, Agnes Miller, 18, of 1895 Fairgrounds road. Wife of Paul R. Miller; mother of Paul Robert Miller; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith; sister of Mrs. Clarabelle Gortmaker, Helen Smith and Robert Smith, all of Salem. Funeral services Monday, January 18, at 1:30 p. m., from the cha-pel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Rev. Comer officiating.

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JAPANESE CONSUL MONDAY SPEAKER

With Manchuria the focal point of great international interest now, the program scheduled for the chamber of commerce meeting Monday night will be of more than usual interest. Hirosi Acino, Japanese consul

at Portland, will speak on "The Outlook in Manchuria." Mr. Acino's diplomatic career started in 1919, when, upon graduation from the Imperial univer-

sity at Tokyo, he entered the diplomatic and consular service. He served as consul at New York from 1922 to 1925, and from 1928 to 1929 he was secretary of the embassy at Berlin. He has been stationed in Portland since December, 1929. In the interim of actual post assignments, he served at the foreign office in Tokyo, Z's 1-Club was overcalled with his birthplace.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) for days in peril, and barely escaped with his life. After a short time, he started with his older brother to go back to Ohio. The vessel they were on, in the Mississippi river, was burned. It was a dark night, the brother was ill. Young Cooke, seizing his brother, sprang overboard. He finally swam to shore, but the brother was apparently dead. However, he was resuscitated, and they made their way to Cincinnati, where the younger man obtained employment until the brother could travel, when they proceeded to Sandusky.

5 5 5 E. N. Cooke married Miss Elizabeth Vandercock Sept. 5, 1835. at Oxford, Ohio, and she outlived him. With one of his uncles, Cooke was engaged in meachandising at Sandusky, but" their store burned in 1849, and he then went to Clyde and then to Fremont. In 1848, while at Sandusky, yellow fever almost wiped out the population. Cooke's uncle, who was mayor, died of the plague, and Cooke remained alone at his

In 1851, E. N. Cooke came across the plains with the covered wagon immigration of that year. An invalid when he started, he was strong at the end of the journey. He stopped at Salt Lake City and built the old "Headquarters" building, where the Ladd & Bush bank is now, and engaged in merchandising with George H. Jones, the firm name being Jones, Cooke & Co. He also bought a lot of John L. Starkey, northwest corner of Liberty and Division streets and ran the "Cooke hotel," afterwards known as the Mansion house; traded this property to 60th anniversary of his arrival in farm (the Henry Warren place). and farmed for three years. In been loaned out, so he couldn't 1854 his only daughter, Fannie, married T. McF. Patton, practicwords to that effect. At any rate ing law in Salem. They moved to he ended by saying he would not Jacksonville, where Mr. Patton be there that night. But here is was the first county judge of where the suspicious part came Jackson county. He was one of the clerks of the Oregon legislature in the session of 1856-7. He was with Capt. Miller's company in the Indian wars of 1855. In the early eighties he was a member of the legislature from Marion county, having moved back to Salem, his wife's father and mother offering him inducements to come, in order that they might have their daughter near them. E. N. Cooke disposed of his business in Salem and with his wife returned east in 1856 to settle up affairs there. On his return he So within 30 minutes after platted Cooke's addition, and de-Jerry sent his wire, the state poveloped it, building for himself a lice called him up to inform him fine house, where the Hunt canthey were requested to check up nery stands now. In that house Hal Patton was born, Jan. 12, 1872. E. N. Cooke was elected state treasurer in 1862, and reanything about Owen. Jerry reelected four years later, serving eight years. He helped organize the People's Transportation company, which monopolized the steamer traffic on the Willamette

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that company from the first until it sold out to Ben Holladay in 1871. He was engaged in a large way in merchandising in Salem: and in many other enterprises; helped finance the First Metho- St. Paul's Bank dist church building; aided the upbuilding of Salem and Oregon in numerous ways. With his wife. he went to Europe in 1868, and on his return began building his fine home, Summer and Court streets. The family moved into that mansion in 1872. Hal Patton has lived in that house ever since, except when he was absent with his parents in Japan.

In June, 1884, T. McF. Patton was made U. S. consul at Osaka, Japan, serving only a year and a half-returning on account of Mrs. Patton's illness. He died Nov. 28, 1892, from an injury re- \$140,359.83, demand deposits, ceived in acting as pallbearer at \$59,424.41, time certificates \$54.the funeral of Rev. O. Dickinson, 465.32, and loans and discounts pioneer minister and seedsman.

* * * Hal Patton served in one session of the lower house of the has been made in his 60 years, in Oregon legislature and was in the the span of the three generations. senate during two sessions, was a and back to the landing of the member of the public service Mayflower bearing the first of the commission of the state; attended the two last republican national conventions as a delegate from Oregon, and has been in the Salem city council for 10 years, and is still serving in that capacity; has been a member of the firm of Patton Bros., pioneer book dealers, since he was a very young man, and is still so en-With all that background, so

that he wished to have a birthday celebration at the half century Salem-both of which were events worthy of all praise. Every one will join in the expression of one of the men who received an invitation, in congratulations that he is still "going"

sketchily given, which might be

extended indefinitely, and with a

host of friends, it is but natural

like sixty," and accompanied with the hope that another 60 happy and useful years may be added to

All-main highways in Oregon were open to travel yesterday, according to information received at the state motor association office here. As many roads were in slippery condition and further snow and ice expected, motorists were advised to carry chains. Reports on individual roads

were as follows: Mt. Hood loop and Wapinitia cut-off-Being traveled but chains advisable, 50 inches of snow at Government Camp, little at Rho-

Columbia river highway east-Dangerous ice and snow on high portions, snow at Hood River, travel not advisable.

Columbia river highway west-Slippery from Portland to Rainier. Pacific highway south-Clear as far as Sexton mountain, chains necessary from there on. Coast highway - Clear from Newport north.

Coos Bay highway-Being traveled but slippery.

Retains Officer Staff for 1931

The following officers were reelected to the State Bank of St. Paul at its annual meeting this week. J. E. Smith, president; J. C. Murphy, vice president; A. R. Coleman, vice president; S. J. Smith, cashier and Beatrice Murphy, assistant cashier. The directors are J. E. Smith, J. C. Murphy. A. R. Coleman, George Hiller and S. J. Smith.

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