The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, January 22, 1932

Local News Briefs

Six Accidents Reported - Six | Endeavorers Meet-The young automobile accidents of minor na- people's Christian Endeavor of ture were reported in Salem yesterday. They were as follows: | George G. Adams, route four, and Misses Margaret Leach and Es-W. H. Gillespie of Albany, at Hoyt ther Hilmer, Tuesday night. The and 12th streets; W. F. Neptune, president is Miss Elva Ault. The 785 North Capitol street, and A. T. Strinz, at Parrish junior high and stants. At a late hour reschool; John Wesley Jr., 1230 North 17th street, and an unidenhostesses Margaret Leach and tifled driver, at Cottage and Court streets; Harry Dahl, 746 Mill. were present. street, and an unidentified driver

Chemeketa and Cottage streets; Edgar Kalln, 346 23rd street, and P. B. McEiroy, route five, at State and 13th streets; Frank Riggi of Brooks and Carey Pope, pedestrian, at Gervais.

D. A. V. dance, Castillian hall every Fri. and Sat. Home-Towners' snappy dance bard

At National Meet - Two local canneries, Hunt Brothers and Paulus Brothers, will be reprewsented directly at the national time. canners convention - in Chicago. beginning Jan. 25. W. G. Allen of Hunt Brothers left Saturday night, going east through San Francisco. He plans to be gone two weeks or more. Robert Paulus left yesterday morning. Reid Murdock headquarters are in Chicago, and the local plant will see the convention through reports from the home office.

who writes the best song. Ball Team Discussed - Plans for organization of a boys' indoor baseball team were discussed by the high school German club Wednesday afternoon. No decision was reached. The entertainment program consisted of a reading by Martha Warren, piano solos by accompanied by Leora Gerig, pi- lamette university, according to ano, and Delbert Jepsen, violin, harmonica duet and banjo and graduate manager. The deficits mandoAn numbers by Clarence will have to be made up from and Chester Fast.

Mosher's to outwear two of the carried, necessitating more equipkind I usually buy. Believe it or ment. not, his price a short time ago for the same suit was \$85."

Thrift Program Tonight-Too'clock will consist of a thrift ad- large number of people. Dr. W. other fields. dress on Benjamin Franklin by P. White of Los Angeles is the Ren Hazen, secretary of the Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan association of Portland. Arrangements for the music to precede the address are in charge of Karl He will be here only this week, E. Wenger.

Influenza Most Prevalent-Influenza accounted for nine of the 28 cases of communicable disease reported in Marion county for the week ending on January 16, ac-cording to a state board of health bulletin. Other cases were: chick- yesterday in circuit court against

REDUCTION SOUGHT the First Evangelical church met for its monthly business meeting Rural Firm Representatives and social time at the home of social hour was spent with games freshments were served by the

Dance Friday, Hazel Green."

Program Announced-The Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity is sponsoring a program in the Little Theatre of Willamette university to be given next Thursday night to raise money for stage equipment which was used in the

production "Children of the Moon," and which will be maintained as permanent equipment. Most of the student's examinations will be completed by that

Glee Committee Named-Jack Simpson, manager of Freshmen Glee which will be given at Wilannounced his committees to as-24th annual Glee. The freshman class is offering \$5 to its member

"Never saw such a true bargain!" was only \$50." The man was other than trained employes. speaking of a suit tailored by D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.

Funds Overdrawn-Both "Colstatement made by Lestle Sparks, dues which will be collected next semester. Football expenses were "I expect my new \$50 suit from higher because a larger squad was

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Attracts Crowd-The meetings speaker, giving a series of biblical expositions. His lectures, say replete with Irish wit and humor.

and preaches each night at 7:30 o'clock. His final sermon will different lines. be Sunday night at that hour.



Only Few Seats Remain For Willamette Faculty Play; Is Benefit For New Track

Meet With Collins; he **Claims Loss Taken**

TELEPHONE CHARGE

Fifty representatives of rural telephone companies operating out of Salem, gathered here Esther Hilmer. About 35 persons Thursday and demanded a reduc-

tion of the switchboard charges from nine to six dollars. Harry Collins, superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here, attended the meeting.

Collins indicated that he was opposed to the proposed reduction because of the installation of dial phones. Collins said it also was necessary for the company to em- of the present faculty. It also ploy approximately 50 girls here. Figures submitted by Collins ette women who are staging a showed that during the first six months of last year the telephone dates and furnishing a feed and company lost \$21,048 in Salem in get-to-gether after the play. They revenue received below the oper-

ating costs.

be reduced", Collins said. "I prelamette university March 5, has sume you think that because there has been a reduction in commodsist in the planning of the import- lities there should be in telephone ant spring event. Many arrange- rates. There is no part of comments are necessary in the plan- modifies identified with telephone ning of the Glee. This will be the operations. We have not reduced salaries and feel they should be increased instead of reduced to a lower basis. As the efficiency of our employes increases we feel

their salaries should increase. The It had everything and the price telephone company can have none

> "When compared to companies other than our own where rural

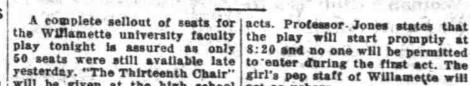
subscribers pay \$10 to \$12 a year Ruth Welty and Dorothy Rulif- legian" and athletic funds were 300 'phones your rate is very low. and are served by only 200 or son, vocal solo by. Miss Gherke, overdrawn this semester at Wil- The farmers on these rural lines have access to 7000 phones." Representatives of the rural telephone companies argued that there had been a marked decrease business during the past two years, and that many persons who formerly had telephones had taken them out or had them disconnected.

The charge also was made that the existing charges for switch-

board service was too high, and night's public lobby program this week at the Presbyterian should be reduced along with the starting at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 church have been attracting a service offered by industries in

It was indicated during the meeting that the question of reduced switchboard rates may later those who have heard him, are be referred to the public utility commissioner.

Collins said there were 1065 rural telephones operating out of Salem on between 100 and 125



will be given at the high school act as ushers. auditorium at 8:20 tonight. The entire cast includes: Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe appears as Madame LaGrange and is the medium in charge of a seance at Crosby;" Olive M. Dahl, "Alice which one of the thirteen partic-

ipants is murdered. Prof. Lawrence Zillman takes the part of ward Wales;" Mrs. William C. a sharp nosed detective. "Tom Donohue," whose duty it is to attempt to find the murderer.

Tonight's performance marks Gale Curry, "Elizabeth Erskine;" the first all-faculty play given at Willamette in the memory of any marks a new venture for Willam-"leap night," asking the men for will hold full sway at the "Spa." George H. Alden, "Doolan."

Wesley Roeder will have a 10 "I don't see how the rates can piece jazz orchestra at the play high school art department is ditonight to furnish music between | recting the stage effects.



Both at Fairgrounds; Much Interest in Equestrian Art is Displayed

Interest in a permanent riding state fair grounds.

vember when Mr. Scroggin day session in McCornack hall, hibition department and the state brought in a string of horses fol- over Miller's store, beginning at game and fish commissions. lowing a business arrangement 10 o'clock. Business will be with Max Gehlhar which provid- transacted during the morning, ed for stabling quarters in the at noon a potluck lunch will be horse show stadium and use of served, and at 1 o'clock Lecturer the tan bark ring.

academy in Seaside seven years follow at 2 o'clock. ago which he still maintains and will operate both the academy clude vocal solo by Lyman Mc there and the Salem academy. Donald, plano solo by Mrs. Ly-He has with him John W. New- man McDonald, bird poems by man, instructor, who has been Mrs. S. H. VanTrump and talk with him during the seven years by S. H. VanTrump. in Seaside and who has had a

well-kept looking equipment has and fourth. Classes are held Tuesday, Wed- Master, Dr. Albert Slaughter of nesday, Thursday and Fridays. Portland; overseer, Robert Mc

86 Occur Despite Campaign For Highway Safety, Says Police Head

Eighty-six persons were killed and 2506 injured in 11,303 traf-Mrs. Lawrence Zillman, "Helfic accidents in Oregon during so well known in Salem ... en O'Neill;" D. H. Schulze, "Will the period August 8 to December 31, 1931, Charles Pray, superin-Crosby;" Roy R. Hewitt, "Roscoe tendent of state police announced Crosby;" Herbert E. Rahe, "Edin a report issued Thursday. Pray said these deaths occurred des-Jones, "Mary Eastwood;" Marian pite the safety campaigns that Morange, "Helen Trent;" Mrs. D. have been conducted by state and local officers in all sections of Oregon.

> The report shows that state po lice offiers engaged in 77,217 traffic activities during the five months covered in the report, Masonic lodge. Warnings were issued to 44,794 drivers, and 1019 arrests were His official duties in Salem and reported. Fines imposed in these over the state and his fraternal cases involved \$23,632.30, with duties in Portland keep Colonel jail sentences totaling 238 years. Olson pretty busy, but this oppor-It was explained that the jail sen- tunity is taken to remind him that tences involved general law ofthis is leap year, and following fenders. Fees in the amount of this publicity he may find him-\$47,342.87 were collected by the self with additional duties, rejectstate police. ing proposed dates and social en-

> Arrests in connection with gen- gagements, perhaps. Be on your eral law enforcements numbered guard, Ray. 2143. There were 165 acquittals. Fines imposed in these cases aggregated \$89,487.62. Of the arstrations at the capitol yesterrests made during the five months day, nor any statements issued 585 cases are pending. A total of by officials, which rather quiets 144 persons arrested by the state down the "cell-escape" contropolice were held for other law enversy which flamed brightly for a time. But maybe later next

Open Meeting is Scheduled forcement departments. The state police conducted 1296 investigations, of which 285 were classified as cleared.

Pray declared Thursday that Installation of officers for Sa- his office has been operating academy for Salem has resulted lem Grange No. 17 will mark smoothly, and that his men had

The grange will meet in all sion, state fire marshal, state pro- land.

SALES

Fifty merchants were here the obligation to a nation-wide before the public utilities comfirst and second degrees, and utilities in Oregon. Claude R. been added to the stable room. Officers to be installed are: sioner, in conducting the hearing, is estimated.

The hearing followed a pro-

Dome . . . THE Oregon National Guard | Governor Meler left yesterday headquarters has a knack afternoon for Portland, and persomehow of obtaining promhaps the east. He leaves for inent citizens and officers as Washington, D. C., Tuesday night. members of its staff. All Salem and may or may not get back to knows General George A. White Salem Monday. He said if he could and General Thomas E. Rilea, and get here Monday he would drive knows them well enough to make down for several hours, anyhow any additional laudations unnecto clear his desk before turning essary, but Colonel Ray Olson isn't over the gavel to Willard Marks.

Under the Occurrences and Gossip

And while the governor is in Portland getting ready for his trip, Hal E. Hoss was in Port-The colonel, who came to Salem last August to aid General land yesterday to speak to the White while Rilen was on his sheriffs, will be in Eugene the vacation, has been retained by remainder of the week for the the guard and his leave of abnewspaper conference, and exsence from the Portland Electrie company considerably expects to be in other parts of the state until Wednesday. That actended. Olson, in addition to counts for two members of the being a prominent officer with board. a war record, and a bachelor, is also head of the Portland

There were no more demon-

bers of the board in Salem.

The third member, Rufus C. Holman, left for Roseburg yesterday to make a speech, then will be in Portland to address the sheriffs, his office said, representing the governor. Then he will speak at Hillsboro, before returning to Salem late Monday or Tuesday. Looks like politics is begin-

at the center of Oregon's

state government

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ning to pick up.

A news dispatch from Naples says it took an earthquake in that vicinity to put out the lights at Mt. Vesuvius, which has called for an investigation by scientists. It takes less than a quake, and not much thinking to cause such a disturbance here. All one has to do is to forget to pay the electric bill.

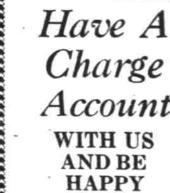
week when the board of ocntrol Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, presimembers reassemble in Salem, dent of the University of Oregon. there will be some more news. apparently isn't taking the mer-Right now there are no memger movement of the state board of higher education very seriously. He was quoted yesterday as of the speakers. Others expected denying the rumor he had resignto be in the neighboring city for The state police department, at the occasion are Cicero F. Hogan. I don't intend to." Well, someone will have to resign if the merger

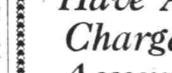
> The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and at 8:30 a radio hour sponsored by the national organization, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be heard. This is scheduled to include a talk by the Hon. Wright Patman, congressman said to be well versed on veteran legislation.

As a noval feature of the evening, Commander-in-Chief Darold D. DeCoe of the V. F. W. will give

8 Points Ahead

Thursday attending a hearing class of recruits. Linn post of Albany has invited the Salem post large experience in addition to Rose Gwinn will be given the practices of the various public ticlpate in this event. Approxiinvolving accounting to bring their candidates to par-An excellent trap room with Mrs. Frank McFarland the third Lester, represented Charles M. States and territories will be rep-Thomas, public utilities commis- resented in the "chief's" class, it



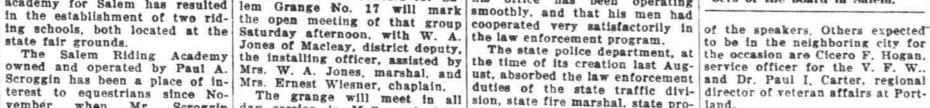


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Dr. L. E. Barrick

V. T. Golden

M. Clough

H. Schulze, "Grace Standish;" Egbert I. Oliver, "Howard Standish;" Cecil R. Monk, "Braddish Trent;" William C. Jones, "Philip' Mason;" Robert M. Gatke, 'Pollock;" Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, 'Madame LaGrange;" Lawrence

Zillman, "Tom Donohue;" Lestle J. Sparks, "Sargeant Dunn;" and Miss Ruth Brauti of the Salem

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Cattle Club to Meet - The set Shop. Marion County Jersey Cattle club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Victor Madsen of Silverton is president and Mrs. Frank Kuensting of Woodburn route one, secretary.

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"Portland Lions Coming - The \$1608 to apply on a judgment of Salem Lions club yesterday decid- \$1758 were made on a sheriff's ed on Saturday, February 13, as sale, the local sheriff reported the date for a 7:30 o'clock ban- yesterday to the county clerk's quet here for members of the office. Portland den. The Portland dele- Portland Mortgage company and gation will furnish the entertain- the defendants were George D. Rabbits at Schaefer's. 250 Court. . Alderin and Edith Alderin.

Physical Ed Club-Thirty-five Special \$1.00. Howard Corset Shop. physical education majors of Willamette university have formed a club headed by Jesse Deetz, which M. Buck, local W. C. T. U. meets once a month to discuss worker, will give an address on problems in the field of physical temperance and prohibition at education.

Inspectors' Exam Finished church. Two-day civil service examinations fod federal positions as ino'clock spectors of safety appliances and of hours of service were finished at the Salem postoffice yesterday

"It's surprising to me what a suit 1-can get now from D. H. Mosher, 474 Court, for only \$50."

of court here. Crime is Subject - At the Young People's Forum meeting at the First M. E. church Sunday night a discussion of "Crime and Corset Shop. the Racket" will be the interesting subject. Lester Burgoyne will lead the topic.

No Business Wanted - The Lions club yesterday voted to have the organization's business transacted by the executive committee in the future. The aim is to give tion. more meeting time to the entertainmnt.

Classicals Elect-Ruth Versteeg was elected president of the court classical club of Willamette university at the last meeting. Rosetta Smith was the retiring president

Will Graduate-Wa; ne Wright has filed petition for a degree at will speak on World Peace at the Willamette university and will be Sunday morning worship hour at graduated at midyear. Jesse Doets the First Christian church, beis the only other senior who will finish at this time.

Ex-Editor Visits - L. C. Weik. former editor of the Odessa, Wash, Record, was a Salem vis- land for two days to attend the itor Thursday, calling on C. A. annual sheriffs' convention there Sprague, editor of The Statesman. in session.

Prof. Brandt Here - Prof. P. M. Brandt of O. S. C. was in Dairy Protective association will Salem from Corvallis Thursday. hold a session Saturday morning, Prof. Brandt is head of the dairy beginning at 11 o'clock, at the department at the college. chamber of commerce.

Isabella Folkland. A sum of property and only \$300 has been paid, plaintiff alleges, in stating

for us. We've been finding things of value in life that we have Final clearance of discontinued missed." declared Rev. Hugh B. girdles and combinations. Values Fouke, Jr., pastor of Jason Lee and is particular that such a recto \$10.00 for \$1.95. Howard Cor- Methodist church, at Lions club

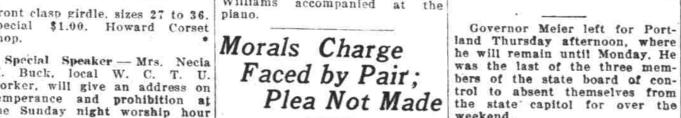
yesterday in an address on the subject, "The Values There are No Decree in Case-Erroneous in By-Products." Friendship, love report was made in The Statesand pleasure were held to be man yesterday that a decree for among the important "by-prodthe plaintiff had been entered ucts.

"Depression carries a meaning

in the case of D. A. Bechtel vs. "In New York City." he said, A. L. Skewis. An amended com-"a ship leaves every 42 minuutes, plaint was filed in this case a child is born every six minwhich involves a disputed acutes, a funeral occurs every 15 counting when the partnership minutes, a wedding every 13 minbetween the two parties was terutes and a new building is start-

thing we need to do is practice Sale Reported - Returns of for ourselves a time when we can sit down and look at life unhurriedly."

Music for the meeting was furnished by the Clough-Barrick The plaintiff was the quartet, comprised of Dr. L. E. Barrick, E. H. Leech, J. J. Moritz and Newell Williams. Mrs. Williams accompanied at the Front clasp girdle, sizes 27 to 36.



the Sunday night worship hour at the Court street Christian Leo Bellegarde, of Chemawa, The public is invited. and Myrtle Smith were brought The service opens at 7:30 into justice court yesterday to an-

swer to a statutory charge. The pair asked for 24 hours time in Hummeli Appeals - Notice of which to enter plea, and are in appeal has been filed in circuit the county jail, following failure court here in the case of R. F. to raise \$250 each. Polanski against H. G. Hummel.

They will appear to plea at 10 A judgment of \$2085 was won clock this morning. against the defendant when the case was tried in the last term Bellegarde was in justice court

last September on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a Final clearance on dresses. Values minor. He was bound over to the to \$1.95 at half price. Howard grand jury at that time.

Divorce Case up Today-The Harland Named - J. P. Harcase of Schmultz vs. Schmultz, a land was named receiver for ascontested divorce action, is up sets held by Benjamin M. Randall, et al, in an order handed here. Judge L. H. McMahan is down yesterday in circuit court. sitting for Judge Gale S. Hill in The Gabriel Powder and Supply company was plaintiff in an acdepartment two

Decree Granted-A decree of General Denial Made-A gen-\$1800 and costs was granted eral denial is made in the reply here yesterday to Alice Witzel. plaintiff in an action against filed yesterday here in circuit John Williamson, et al. She also in the case of Ferne E. was allowed interest and costs. Davenport against Lowell E. Da-

The suit involves a Committee Meeting - Members of the cabinet of the Girl Reserves and committee heads for the ar-Editor to Speak-B. F. Irvine, rangements for the spring confereditor of the Oregon Journal, ence, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ginning at 11 o'clock, announces the pastor, Rev. D. J. Howe. STREES Bower in Portland - Oscar Bower, county sheriff, is in Port-Meeting Called - The Oregon fumerals since 1891

Horses may be taken out at any-Gilchrist; lecturer, J. J. McDontime for pleasure by interested ald; steward, Henry S. Peck; asriders. sistant steward, F. F. Townsend;

There is a string of 11 horses to choose from, and care is taken in matching mount to the ability of the rider, for Mr. Newman says he has had very few accidents in his professional career Flora, Mrs. E. O. Beckley and lady assistant steward, Mrs. F. ord be maintained. F. Townsend.

The second school is "Scotty's Riding Academy". Horses of this school are kept in the stadium stables and riding is done in a ring that has been built in the large barn formerly occupied by the celebrity, "Tusko".

Classes are conducted by "Scotty" who has been connected with many equestrian affairs up and down the coast. Classes are en horses.

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street, January 21, Anna Eliza-Governor Meier left for Portbeth Mote, aged 73 years, 5 land Thursday afternoon, where he will remain until Monday. He months, 14 days. Beloved wife of Charles A. Mote. Mother of Mrs. was the last of the three mem-B. F. Erisley of Salem, R. L. Mote bers of the state board of conof Oakland, Calif., M. M. Mote of Texas and Mrs. G. H. Gentry of trol to absent themselves from Tillamook, Oregon. Funeral no-

Governor and Mrs. Meier will tices later by Salem Mortuary, leave Portland Tuesday night for 545 N. Capitol St. Washington, where he will appear before a congressional committee in the interest of power

At the residence, 722 N. Church development of the Columbia street, January 21. Mrs. M. N. river. The Governor and Mrs. (Jennie Thatchet) Chapman, 80. Meler will spend two days in Survived by daughters, Miss Oda New York before returning to Chapman, Mrs. Lot L. Pearce,

both of Salem, and Mrs. Loru Governor Meier will be accom panied to Washington by Senator Mack of Los Angeles, Calif .; sis-B. L. Eddy of Roseburg, member ters. Mrs. Helen Thrall and Mrs. W. T. Bell, both of Portland; four the state hydroelectric commission; Henry M. Hanzen, state grandchildren, two great grandbudget director, and Colonel A. children. Funeral services Saturday, January 23 at 1:30 p.m. from E. Clark, Portland attorney.

the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Secretary of State Hoss spent last night in Portland. He will Son. Private interment I. O. O. F. pass the remainder of the week cemetery. for trial today in circuit court at Eugene attending a newspaper conference. Hoss will not return Clough-Barrick Co. to the capitol until Wednesday. Rufus C. Holman, state treas-

urer, left last night for Roseburg. He will represent Governor Meler at the sheriff's convention in Portland tomorrow.

> Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine 80 N. Commercial St., Salem Office hours fuesday and Saturday 2 to 5 ! M.



test of the Oregon merchants utility bureau against the al- Marcroft Team leged practices of utility companies in merchandising and jobbing chaplain, Mrs. Clara Shields; secsales. The petition set out that retary-treasurer. Miss Ethel M. utility firms were unfair compet-Fletcher; gatekeeper, S. H. Van itors to merchants in electrical Trump: Ceres, Mrs. V. M. Lowand gas appliances, for the reaman; Pomona. Mrs. N. A. Vasey; son that they have purchasing and alse advantages.

The bureau was represented by Fred Williams, Salem attorney. He asked that the utility companies be placed on the same competitive basis as other merchants. The hearing probably will not be concluded before late tomorrow

Bryan H. Conley, former com-

mander of Marion post, and now

department chaplain will be one

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Bible Class to Meet-Mrs. Oren Fails to Stop - E. E. Chard was fined \$5 in justice court yes- Stratton will entertain members terday morning for, failing to stop of the Woman's Bible class at her at a primary highway. Fine was home, 2260 Center street, this afternoon. remitted.

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marriage contract.



