Local News Briefs

Eight Accidents Reported -Eight motor vehicle accidents ics scheduled by the county health were reported to the city police department this week are as folover the weekend, none of them lows: Tuesday, all-day pre-school stated as serious. They were as follows: M. Klorfein, 481 State, and toxold at Silverton by Dr. C. and R. L. Kuhn of Dayton, at C. Dauer, and 1 o'clock toxold at Liberty and Court; Frank health center by Dr. Douglas and Fritsch, 1183 Hazel, and Emery Harris of Sublimity, at State and by Dr. Dauer; Thursday, morning Liberty; C. J. Peters, 2045 Vir-pre-school at health center by Dr. ginia, and Lowell Gribble, 879 J. R. Backstrand; Friday, after-North Liberty, at Court and Summer; J. H. Hogan, 458 South by Dr. Dauer; Saturday, 8:30 to High, and D. Robison of Salem, at High and Ferry; A. B. W. Hughes, route seven, and unknown driver, at 12th and State; Mrs. E. T. Barnes, 325 North Capitol, and W. E. Erickson, on from her marital ties to F. I. State near Waverly; A. M. Pat- Hutchinson whom she married rick of Portland, and R. H. Bas- Judy 19, 1914, in North Platte, sett. Guardian building, on South Liberty; J. T. Stohl of West Sa- told her he does not love her and lem and J. W. McCail of Port- has made life almost unendurable, land, at 12th and State. Wallace she claims. She asks \$15 each for Cadwalder, route five, and Lawrence Smith, at State and 23rd.

Found Not Guilty-Charges of failing to stop at a stop sign were dismissed against nine employes of the state highway machine shops yesterday after Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden had weighed facts in the case. Search showed that the sign conjunction of the shop grounds with the secondary highway had not been placed by official authority, and therefore it was not necessary for the men to stop. The private son of Mrs. Clema Painter of this in Salem is reprinted from The drive also goes onto a secondary city. road. The arrest was made following complaints to the state poliee department.

etc., for needy.

Federal Prisoners Released-Roy Eschelman, 1920 South Capitol street and Roy Cheney, 562 North 14th street, who were arrested here on Sunday by Federal eral grand jury.

Officers to Meet-The officers ment. R. J. Rice of Roberts is this spring. president and Howard Zinser of Salem Heights, secretary, of the federated clubs

day afternoon went to Camp Dole, will sing several numbers. work on projects to earn awards | Coohran and Rev. Fouke. at the next court of honor which will be held at Dallas, Wednesday night, March 23. W. L. Phillips, scout commissioner, also took a group of scouts to the camp.

Lights too Bright-George Raymond failed to dim bright lights and as result the state policeman attorney's fees. in the "other car" presented him a ticket for justice court admittance. Raymond pleaded guilty and was fined \$2.50, which was

Overloading-Overloading a truck caused arrest of H. M. Smalley, and subsequent fine of terday. Smalley was picked up on years. Survived by widow, Estell pounds more than the law allot-

Armpriest Gets Contract-Carl Armpriest, Salem sheet metal coned sub contracts on the new Jackson county courthouse at Medford. Armpriest will handle the roofing, sheet metal and insulation jobs for L. B. Hoffman of Portland, who holds the general con-

Mrs. Olmstead's Rose Cafe. Try our 25c luncheon during week, All you can eat.

Milk Handlers Inspected --Fourteen milk handlers submitted to their annual examination and Son mortuary, with Rev. Meyat the county health center yesterday. Results of the tuberculin tests will be known as soon as cultures are developed.

Page Elected-U. S. "Scott" Page has been elected treasurer of the Salem Kiwanis club to succeed Oliver Meyers, resigned.

Births

Appley-To Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Appley, Turner route one, a girl born on March 7 at Salem Deaconess hospital.



Department 151 North High

Seven Clinics Scheduled-Clinafternoon pre-school at St. Paul noon pre-school at health center 10 a. m. toxoid and vaccination at health center by Dr. Douglas.

Wants Divorce - Elsie Hutchinson filed sult for divorce Monday in circuit court asking release Neb. Hutchinson has repeatedly the support of two children.

Mammoth Furniture Auction Friday, 780 Mill. Watch papers, Russ Woodry, Auctioneer.

Marine Service Enjoyed-Louie Painter, 1270 North 21st street, who enlisted in the United States marine corps last January, has written to friends here saying that poeg 80 years ago which dealt he is enjoying the service and an- with the controversy regarding ticipating his second cruise. He the capital location, are published. wrote from the U. S. S. Texas at Bremerton navy yard. He is the celebration of July fourth, 1853

W. H. Alleman, deceased, was ad- The account of the dedication of mitted to probate Monday in pro- the first M. E. church in the Charity Dance at Fraternal Tem- bate court. A. D. Alleman of northwest in Salem, is given. ple Mar. 16th by Eagle's lodge. Woodburn is to be administrator. Admission Food stuff, clothing. There are three heirs to property which has an estimated value of Courtney and C. J. Espy.

Many in Politics-The local Kiwanis club boasts a number of apof possession and transportation cluded in the list of men who have Judge's Health of whiskey, were released on bail already announced or are expected yesterday afternoon. J. E. Leahy, to announce their candidacies are: route three, arrested on the same Douglas McKay, Henry Morris, L. charge, was not released. The trio E. Barrick, Otto K. Paulus, James have been bound over to the fed- W. Mott, I. H. VanWinkle, Roy R. Hewitt.

Start Inspection-The third of and board of directors of the Mar- four inspection tours of county he advised Walter Lamkin, clerk ion county federated community schools was begun Monday by of his court, Monday in a letter clubs will meet at the chamber of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson and commerce Thursday night at 8 Wayne D. Harding, county supero'clock to outline plans for the intendent and 4-H club supervisyear, and particularly for the an- or in the county. The fourth and nual round of spring entertain- final inspection will be made late

Scouts Camp Today—Scouts of roops 1 and 12, Salem, yester—

Methodist church, speaks this gram soon with Mrs. Mary L. Full in the opposite direction from the the National Reserve Insurance company of Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on the State of Illinois, on the Chicago, in the State of Illinois, on the thirty-first day of December, 1931, heard, and the boat stopped. Be-Troops 1 and 12, Salem, yester- meeting. The ministers' quartet dent. near East Independence, for an members are Rev. H. C. Stover, overnight outing. They planned to Rev. R. V. Wilson, Rev. W. Earl

Phone 6192 Day and Niles-New feature, Cycle Service. Inquire.

Default, Decree Granted-A default and decree was granted yesterday in circuit court to B. W. Jewell against D. A. Kaufman. while driving on wet pavement and others. The judgment calls with another car approaching, for \$1587, together with costs and

Obituary

Benjamin Dixon died in this \$1 and costs in justice court yes- city, Monday, March 14, aged 49 the highway, officers reporting Dixon of Oceanside, Ore. Remains that the rear axles bore .1000 will be sent to Portland for services and interment by Clough-Barrick Co.

Boullard

In this city Monday, March 14. tractor, recently has been award- Frank Boullard. aged 66 years. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

> Lloyd At the residence, 1779 Cheme-

keta street, March 12, Bessie Lloyd at the age of 81 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Gertrude L. Hunsaker of Turner, Mrs. Clara L. Slaughter of Portland and a son, Sidney Lloyd of Salem. Funeral services Tuesday, March 15 at 10:30 from the W. T. Rigdon ers officiating. Interment Odd Fellows cemetery .

Roland

At the Veteran's hospital in Portland, March 14, Tracy D. Roland. Survived by wife Edith; two children, Nancy and Mary Louise of Salem; mother, Mrs. Carrie Roland of Salem; sister, Mrs. S. A. Beck of Portland; one aunt, Miss Esther Roland of Portland. Funeral services Wednesday. March 16 at 1:30 from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Rev. Kantner officiating.

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Interesting History Data Included Dealing With First Capitol Here

In celebration of passing its sixty-third milestone Ladd & Bush Bankers is publishing an annual tutions. of forty-eight pages and cover. which as was true of previous editions, contains a great deal of material of historical character. The leading article is a history of the first state capitol in Salem. There are no pictures of this state house of the '50's available, but Murray Wade has made a sketch based on descriptions of the building in the records of its day, aided by the memory of Joseph A. Baker, who was 16 years old when it was burned and is the only person now living in Salem who remembers

the building. The material for the article is gleaned from the files of The Oregon Statesman which was founded in 1851, at Oregon City, then the state capital. Various messages and government documents relating to the building are reprinted. Records of a meeting in Cham-An interesting sketch of the Statesman, There is a biographical sketch of Dr. J. W. Meredith, Estate Probated-The estate of for 46 years a dentist in Salem.

The value of the annual is enhanced by reprints of old photographs of Salem scenes and people \$1000. Appraisers named by the of days gone by. Murray Wade court are Keith Powell, Eugene looked after the editorial work. The printing was done in the plant of The Statesman Publishing Co.

Prospects Will Be Known Soon

By the middle of this week Judge Gale S. Hill hopes to know definitely the state of his health,

Next Meet April 2-The last of held for teachers in Marion coun-Saturday, April 2, at Stayton. Su-perintendent H. E. Tobie of the The plane settled slowly and Fouke on Program-Rev. Hugh perintendent H. E. Tobie of the Stayton schools will plan the pro-Methodist church, speaks this gram soon with Mrs. Mary L. Ful- utes later a ferry boat traveling

> store sometime Friday night. En- stuck with the plane and was taktrance was gained through the en off in the boat. front doors. It was apparently pried open with a screw driver.

Mrs. Ed Lanktree of Lebanon Stinson cabin plane Eyerly has Sunday visitors at the Jo- flown here for many months. seph Benner home, 525 North Capitol street. Mr. Lanktree, veteran employe at the Lebanon paper plant, reported the industry there was lively.

Fined \$75-Arthur Glover was haled into justice court yesterday to answer charge of driving and operating a motor vehicle and allowing same to become out of control. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$75 and costs which he paid.

From Larwood-Business matof the Larwood district, out from the rate of \$2 a day. Crabtree, to Salem Monday. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaines, Mrs. R. L. Gaines, John Shanks and John Davenport. other driven by M. Klorflen, 481 State street, at Liberty and Court

William Mills Enlists-William States Marine corps to study radio communications. He will leave for San Diego tonight. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Kell).

License Issued-One marriage noon. license was issued Monday at the county clerk's office. It went to Cleve Harvey Brewer, 24, Mill City laborer, who is to wed Stacle Fenct, 19, Mill City housewife.

Guernsey Meeting-The Oregon Guernsey cattle club will hold a meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Bixler Car Stolen-George Bixler of Brooks reported to city po-lice here early Sunday that his touring car was stolen from Ferry and Liberty streets.

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Watch Wednesday papers for more particulars, Mrs. E. Helen Daney. Russ" Woodry

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

MENATOR ISAAC STAPLES was a visitor at the capitol yesterday. The senator was a townsman of Charles A. Lindbergh's father in Minnesota, and is well acquainted with the Lindbergh family. He is interested very largely in the state-aided charity organizations and spends much of his time working for these insti-

The Oregon supreme court this month is noting its 18th anniversary in the new supreme court bufkling here. The court moved into the quarters March 1, 1914. The first case heard in the building was an appeal from Marion county — the case of Cook and the City Land company against Dabney.

Arthur Benson, clerk of the court, is observing this anniversary in anything but a pleasant manner, it was reported. Benson is home ill with a hard cold, and is expected to be absent from his office for several days.

written from the Portland Medical hospital. Judge Hill has been confined there for a week for examination. He has been ailing for sev-

eral months. Motion day in department two of circuit court handled by Judge Hill, will be in charge of Judge L. H. McMahan today, Judge Hill wrote Lamkin that he would try to be back in time to conduct the case of Johnson vs. Mott or else to let the clerk know in time so another judge could be appointed.

TELLS OF MISHAP

Lee Eyerly and Frank Hrubetz reached home Saturday night from Oakland where they had a narrow escape from drowning when their plane was forced down in San Francisco bay. Not lack of gas but motor failure forced the plane down, said Eyerly. As he came down through the fog and found himself over water he headed for a ferry boat which loomed up. The plane could not reach the boat however, and the people on the boat failed to see the plane. series of three institutes to be Eyerly and his three companions got out through the door of the ty this spring will be conducted cabin, came to the surface and got

fortunately for them a few min-Heights Store Entered—A quanfore a small boat could be lowerthe State of Oregon, pursuant to law:
CAPITAL tity of cigarettes, tobacco and can- ed the plane sank so three of the dy were taken by burgiars who men jumped off and started swimentered the Salem Heights Purity ming toward the boat. Eyerly

Sunday Eyerly received word the plane had been located. It will be hauled out of the water and re-Lanktrees Visit Here-Mr. and conditioned. The plane was the

Reckless Driver Cannot Pay Fine So Goes to Jail

Ross Kuhn of Dayton, who was arrested Sunday on a charge of reckless driving, yesterday pleaded guilty in municipal court and pay, he was remanded to the city 626.96. ters called a number of residents jail to serve out the sentence at

Kuhn's arrest was the result of collision between his car and an-

Charles Williamson of Salem, Edwin Mills, 21, of Lyons route arrested Sunday on a charge of beone, has enlisted in the United ing drunk, was sentenced to five days in jail. Howard F. Tong of Aumsville

was arrested the same day for reckless driving and cited to appear in municipal court this after-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their floral offerings and expressions of sympathy since our recent bereavement. Mrs. A. J. Wirsing, Ernest Todd.

Governor Meier Monday appeared at his office with a car-Lip Reading Demonstrated nation in his coat lapel; one of the new variety which was named recently the Jean Meier And Also Dancing by flower in honor of the daughter of Governor and Mrs. Meier. A Rhythm Method

> companiment were well executed, although the children were unable to hear a sound. The pupils are taught rhythm, and then piano keeps time to this rhythm, instead of the usual procedure, Mr. Steed explained.

the opening game here tomorrow afternoon, is. The depart-ment of education answers this query by stating it is a state institution in which practice teaching is carried on, and has cluded the program. an enrollment of a little over

Our downtown contributor has ffered this item to the column: Several new faces have been noticed in the Salem business district of late. Virtually each morning marks the arrival of a new face at the street corner gatherings. No-these are net the usual migratory members of the genus homo. Inquiry identifies them as

Monday saw a renewal of political filings in the secretary of state's office, A total of 12 candidates filed their notices up to late afternoon. The offices sought ranged from congress and secretary of state through the list to district attorneys. Romeo Gouley of Marion county is seeking reelection to the state legislature.

the newly unemployed state em-

bouquet of the flowers is also

in the executive office. It is a

white carnation with a reddish-

A copy of the Norris resolution

ubmitting the proposed "lame

luck" congressional session abol-

shment to the state legislatures.

was received here yesterday. The

of the new congress the third day

of January after election instead

of the March 4 date more than a

he Oregon session in 1933.

100 selected students.

year later. It will be submitted to

Many have asked just what

University high school of Eugene, which will play in the

state basketball tournament in

roposal calls for the convening

pink hue toward the center.

The : late grange is developing into a school for political office seekers, judging from the filings. The past two state masters of the grange are seeking positions. C. C. Hulet is after the republican honor in congress from the first district and George A. Palmiter is after the republican honor as secretary of state.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of made to the Insurance Commissioner of Amount of capital stock paid up, \$500,-

Net premiums received during the year, \$1,310,676.95. \$1.310,676.95.

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$129,927.23.

Income from other sources received during the year, \$37,072.98.

Total income, \$1,477,677.16.

DISBURSEMENTS

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses, \$728,404.55.
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$25,000.00. Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$512,373.22. Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year. \$37,699.14. Amount of all other expenditures, \$164,679.15. Total expenditures, \$1,468,156,06.

ASSETS Value of real estate owned (market value), \$4,300.00. Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value), \$1,633,613.50. Loaus on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$454,201.71.

Premiums in course of collection writ-ten since September 30, 1931, \$223, Interest and rents due and accrued, \$26,688.94.
Total admitted assets, \$2,652,213,75.
LIABILITIES
Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$134,-

Amount of uncarned premiums on at outstanding risks, \$1,762,011.84. Due for commission and brokerage, \$7, All other liabilities, \$41,843.09.

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital tock of \$500,000.00, \$1,945,846.61.

BUSINESS IN OREGON

FOR THE YEAR

Net premiums received during the year,

Louses paid during the year, \$10, 463.32. Losses incurred during the year, \$7, 912.27. Name of Company-National Reserve

Name of President, C. J. Schrup.
Name of Secretary—S. F. Wuser.
Statutory resident attorney for service
—A. H. Averill.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF **WORK IS REVEALED**

Principles of the early training which helps to make less than half of one per cent of the deaf population a burden to society were demonstrated to the chamber of commerce yesterday noon, when pupils of the state deaf school appeared in an unusual program. Supt. and Mrs. J. Lyman Steed of the school directed the children.

Several dances with piano ac-

Demonstrations of actual class work in the primary and third and fourth grades were given. showing how the boys and girls learn to read lips. An interpretation of "Alice Blue Gown" con-

All the students are taught some profession at the school, Supt. Steed explained, although they do not necessarily follow this work later. He indicated that many of the deaf students become proficient workers in some business fields.

Oregon has less than 2,000 deaf inhabitants, he said.

A one-reel film, "The Life of a Healthy Child," produced here last year by Dr. David B. Hill has Autogyro Seen met with healty response from officials of the American Dental association and may be utilized in that organization's campaign of education in schools throughout the nation this year.

"I have nothing but words of praise for it: the whole thing is well planned, well acted and well photographed," writes Dr. A. Hoffman, dean of men in the dental school at Northwestern university. Dean Hoffman is former president of the American Dental association. In the film the day's routine of a child and the part played by care of the teeth in the child's activities, are depicted.

The Mouth Health quarterly is teeth, put out by Dr. Hill. Pictures from this pamphlet are now being used in lantern slides in the Fortland schools.

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce of La-Gramde will not enter the contest for representative in congress from the second congressional district at the republican primary election, but will take an active

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Coming Events

March 16-19 — Oregon state basketball tournament. April 7 - Third District conference of State Federation of Women's clubs, allday session at Salem Wom-an's clubhouse; Salem Wom-

an's club, hostess. April 11-Grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons. April 12-Grand council. Royal and Sciect Masons.

April 13-Grand commandery, Knights Templar. April 15-21-North Pacifdistrict assembly, Church of the Nazarene.

April 24 - Salem district institute, Evangelical church. May 5-8-Young People's and Women's Missionary State society, Free Methodist church.

part in the campaign in the interest of her husband, ex-Governor Pierce, who is a candidate for the office at the democratic primary election. This was announced yesterday

by Mrs. Pierce, who is spending a

few days in Salem attending meet-

ings of the curriculum committee

of the state board of higher edu-Both Francis V. Calloway of The Dalles and ex - Governor tions of candidacy for representative in congress from the second side. The meeting is one of a congressional district at the demo-

cratic primary election. "I will faithfully represent those who are struggling to make a living," was the ballot title filed by ex-Governor Pierce.

Galloway's ballot slogan reads: "Columbia river development, transportation and power, Lower and equalized federal taxation. Active representation."

George A. Palmiter of Milwaukie, filed his declaration of candidacy for the republican nomination for secretary of state. Palmiter's ballot title reads: "Cooperation, economy, efficient and courteous service."

By Crowd Here

Hundreds of people went out to the airport Sunday and saw the autogyro brought up from Portland by King Baird. Many took flights in the craft whose unique design attracted much attention. Four long rotor blades above the fuselage are used in ascending and descending and enable the plane to rise or light in very small space. Baird may return next Sunday.

ON PLANE CARRIER

Word from four Salem men en-listed in the United States Marines was received here yesterday by Sergeant Mack Sherman recruiting officer. Herman M. Do-ney, 950 North 18th street, virited the local office. He is on 30 days leave from the U. S. S. Lexfagton, airplane carrier. He enlisted here in 1929 and has been on

the carrier the past two years. Doney reported that three other recruits from this office were on the carrier, enjoying their training and progressing well in their work. They are: Floyd A. Miller. son of Maurice Miller, 1225 North 21st street; Marion W. Hendrix. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrix of Alsea, and Herbert W Amos of Shaw route one.

All four men participated in the recent Hawaiian fleet maneuvers.

G. O. P. GROUP TO MEET

The North Howell precinct of the republican party will hold a general pubic meeting Thursday night at the grange hall for the selection of delegates to the county assembly which will be held Fierce today filed their declara- April 9 in Salem, J. S. Coomler, precinct committeeman, will preseries of similar gatherings to be held in the county March 17.

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