Local News Briefs

Students Have Busy Week- | New Man Named - Frank Basketball tournament time out of Bissell has been named as adminthe way, Salem high school students this week will be kept busy attending the 17 meetings scheduled for the activity periods. They are as follows: Tuesday-Girls' League in assembly, S club, Future Craftsmen of America, boys double quartet, and radio, slide rule, chemistry and astronomy sections of science club; Wednesday-home economics club, science club, Latin club, commercial club and girls' double quartet; Thursday—junior class meeting in assembly; Friday—Clarion staff meeting and glee club.

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

Alley at Banquet-To give persons interested in the peace movement an opportunity to question Alden G. Alley, speaker at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight, the local committee of the national council for pre-vention of war will hold a no-host dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 b'clock tonight. The gathering will be in the nature of a round table discussion, with no formal address. Reservations for the dinmer may be made before 10:30 o'clock this morning by calling 9117, 5606 or 7169.

Boy Going Home-After being confined in a local hospital for a week and a half suffering from fracture of the skull, Ralph Campbeil, 3%-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph H. Campbell, 324 North Capitol street, Wednesday will be removed to his home in the care of a nurse. On Friday he underwent an operation to relieve the brain condition which caused him to remain unconscious for several days. He was struck by a pas-Senger train at 12th and Market Streets a week ago yesterday.

Four Accidents Reported-Four motor vehicle accidents were reported to city police over the week end: R. C. Magee, 1696 North Capitol, and G. W. Hunt, 1185 Market, at Commercial and Center; E. W. Acklin and an unknown motorist, on Marion between Church and High; M. L. Cantwell, \$40 Marion, and an unknown motorist, at High and State; A. M. Jacobs, route 1, and William A. Webber, Portland, at Capitol and

Announcement! I will, for a few days, make you a new spring suit for \$35. All work done in my Saing of Mosher standard, D. H. Mosher, 474 Court st.

Easter Program Today-The Easter period will be observed at the Kiwanis club this noon when tional church trio will furnish special numbers. Members of the trio are Harriett Adams, H. C. Stov-Beneitte Edwards and Donald Allison, accompanist.

Linden in City—Edgar Linden, manager of the Spaulding Logging company's plant at McMinnille, was in Salem as a business disitor at the capital yesterday.

Obituary

Hendry
At Chico, Cal., March 18, William W. Hendry, 77. Survived by widow, Cora A. Hendry of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Schulen-burg of Newport and Mrs. Anna mith of Chico; brothers, Peter Hendry of Chico, Dr. A. J. Hendry of Myrtle Creek, Neil and George Hendry of Wisconsin, Harvey Hendry of Los Angeles, and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company Tuesday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m., Dr. Grover C. I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Race, 86 years, seven months. Survived by widow, Mrs. Euphemia Prof. Matthews of Willamette university and Rev. W. Harl Cochrap officiating. Interment City View Peace Envoy is

At the residence, 860 Trade street, Sunday, March 20, Ruth Florine Jensen, aged six months.
Burvived by parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Jensen; sister, Flora, and
brother, William. Funeral services
will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel Thursday. March 24, at 1:30 p. m., Adjutant Parsons officiating. Interment in I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Keith

Jessie Keith, aged 47 years, died in this city March 21. Remains, accompanied by the widower, will be forwarded to Portland by the Terwilliger funeral home, 770 We are all eager for action and will do our best to achieve it." Chemeketa street, for funeral services and interment.

Southard

Funeral services for Marion E. Southard, 1812 North 20th street, were held yesterday from the Terwilliger funeral home, 770 Chemeketn street, Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

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istrator of the estate of Milton S. Bissell, deceased, replacing Milton K. Meyers, formerly named as administrator. The county court discovered that Bis-

guardian of personal property valued at \$1443. Drake City Visitor-A visitor n Salem this week is E. R. Drake whose brother is a photographer in Silverton. Drake graduated from Willamette university in of Mrs. Mina Folts, She is ac-1896 and from the Capital Business college in 1898. He is now a resident of Sacramento, working burn. in a music store there. He has enjoyed meeting many friends of

long standing here. Reserves Meet Wednesday-The regular study meeting of the Reserve Officers of this district will be held at The Spa at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Major James H. Tierney from Eugene headquarters company will instruct the men in signal communications for all arms and ser-

sell was a half-brother of the de-

ceased man. Meyers had been

Free manicure with Supercurline all-steam permanent wave this week. Make appointment early. Phone 4811, 216 N. High.

License Issued-One marriage license was issued Monday at the county courthouse. It went to J. Albert Long. 26, 549 Ladd avenue, Portland, and Alberta Holliday, 19, 632 Emerson street. He is a service station operator and she is a domestic. Rev. B. Earle Parker married the couple.

Revival This Week-The First Christian church revival services will be held each night this week at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. D. J. Howe pastor, will preach tonight on the subject, "Conversion, or Becoming a Christian." Special music will be by the Gideon quartet and George Schaer, boy singer.

To Grand Jury-James S. Taylor, arrested late last week on charge of uttering a torged instrument, was bound over to the grand jury following preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday. Bail was set at \$1500, and being unable to raise it, he is in jail.

Liquor Charge-Victor B. Meier pleaded guilty to charge of possessing liquor and was fined \$100. and costs when his case came up in justice court yesterday. He did iem shop. Fit, linings and tailor- not pay the fine, and is serving it out at rate of \$2 a day.

Roadster Recovered-City police early Sunday morning recovered the light roadster belonging to Leonard Faist, route seven. Rev. R. V. Wilson, pastor of the which was stolen from the Wil-United Brethern church, speaks lamette campus during the bas-"The Significance of Easter." ketball game Saturday night.

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Two Alarms Sunday-The only two alarms turned into the fire department over the weekend occurred on Sunday, for chimney fires at 1256 Court and 1540 North Fourth streets.

Says Not Guilty-Anton Johnson, who faces a new-support charge, yesterday pleaded not guilty after preliminary hearing in justice court. His trial was set for March 30.

Outlay For Next Highway Meeting

Bids for 10 projects, aggregating an estimated cost of \$713,000. will be opened at a meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland April 7, it was Birtchet officiating. Interment in announced at the state highway I. O. O. F. cemetery. department Saturday.

Of this total the state highway Race commission will appropriate ap-in this city, March 20, Earl proximately \$516,200, while \$196, ace, 86 years, seven months. Surgovernment.

Clough-Barrick company chapel \$343,800 of this amount, and the Tuesday, March 22, at 3 p. m., federal government \$103,200.

Pleased at Aid From Girls Here

received a note from Mary Woolley, American woman and outstanding in peace movement cir-cles, who is attending the disarmament conference in Geneva. Switzerland. The note bears thanks for the cablegram Girl Re-



180 N. Commercial fuesday and Satur-day 2 to 5 p. m.

CHARGED TO NURSE

Mrs. Mina Foltz Arrested California. may Be Extradited

Affidavits on file in the office f Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden yesterday threw further light on news dispatch carried in Sunday morning's Statesman telling of arrest in Redding, Calif., cused of attempting to poison Mrs. J. J. Donaldson of Wood-

Mrs. Foltz was arrested on criminal information charging attempt to kill or injure by means constituting an assault, by administering poison. The information, filed Saturday, was not issued until affidavits supporting the charge were filed by both Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donaldson. Infatuation is Blamed for Act

The alleged attempt took place November 4, when Mrs. Donaldson was recovering from an operation, during which time Mrs. Foltz was her nurse. The affidavit filed by Mrs. Donaldson indicates that she could not at the time find reason for the nurse giving her the dosage, but that she later discovered the nurse had become infatuated with her husband, and that for that reason she attempted to do away with the wife.

This discovery was apparently completed only a few days before Mrs. Donaldson made complaint to the fustice of the peace, who requested that she file affidavit because of the seriousness of the charge.

Mrs. Foltz, the affidavit of the injured weman says, left her house immediately after administering the poison and did not appear there again. She has been in Portland recently. It is said that Mrs. Donaldson

learned the defendant was planning a trip to California, and with this knowledge filed the affidavits Saturday in attempt to have officers catch her before she got over the line. However, not in time, and before Mrs. Foltz can be returned here the usual extradition proceedings will have to be carried through. Says Lysol Put

In Her Medicine The affidavit of Mrs. Donaldson sets forth that the nurse took the poison, lysol, from a bottle different in size from her regular medicine bottle, and from a well lighted room and that she put a larger quantity than of the medicine in the lemon juice in which her regular medicine was taken. Mrs. Donaldson says she immediately spat out the liquid, but not until it had burned her in-

Makes Affidavit

A second affidavit supporting Mrs. Donaldson's claim was filed by J. J. Donaldson, who says in part that the nurse gave him some narcotic or drug in preparation of his food "both during the time she made the attempt to poison my wife and for some time thereafter." He says further that the "weman in some manner had undue influence over me, that she has continually attempted to poison my mind against my wife and from her conversation I know and feel she has a criminal inclination toward her so she might put her out of my life."

Mrs. Foits bond has already been set at \$5,000. The charge which she faces carries all the way from three to 15 years im-

Republicans of Precinct 13 to Gather Tonight

To elect a representative to the republican assembly to be held on April 9. a meeting of all regis-Race; one daughter, Mrs. Helen
Harris of Albany; two sons,
George S. Race of Portland and
Morris Race of Salem; two grandmons. Funeral services from the
state highway commission will pay

> Precinct 13 comprises that district between High and 12th streets south of Mission street.

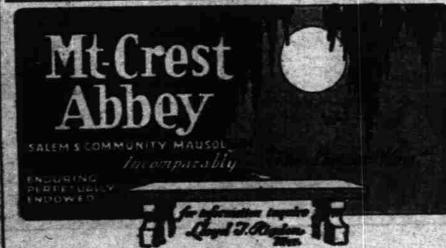
Births

Hagen-To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hagen, 2015 North Fourth street, a girl, Mildred Pearl, born March 16 at the residence. Burgess — To Mr. and Mrs. James Mathew Burgess, 379 Rich-mond street, a girl, Kathleen Gould, born on March 12 at Salem

General hospital.

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Coming Events

March 16-19 — Oregon ate basketball tournament.
April 7 — Third District
onference of State Federa tion of Women's clubs, all-day session at Salem Wom-an's clubhouse; Salem Wom-an's club, hostess. April 9—Banquet of Ore-

on Friends' Christian En-deavor societies. April 11-Grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons. April 12—Grand council Royal and Sclect Masons. April 18-Grand commandery, Knights Templar. April 15-21—North Pacif-

of the Nazarene. April 24 - Salem district institute, Evangelical church, May 1-8—Music week. May 5-8—Young People's and Women's Missionary State society, Free Metho-

dist church.

ie district assembly, Church

IS EASTER EVEN

Young People's Groups to Sponsor Observance. Belcrest Park

An Easter morning sunrise worship service will be held next Sunday at 6 o'clock at Belcrest Memorial park, under auspices of the young people of the Salem churches. The address will be delivered by Rev. Grover C. Birtchett. The youth and older people of more than a hundred churches in Marion and Polk countles are expected to participate. Cooperating groups include

member churches of the Marion County Christian Endeaver union. the Salem district of Methodist Youth, and several individual churches: First, Calvary and Temple Baptist, American Lutheran, Nazarene and First Congregational.

If the weather proves unsuitable to outdoor program, the meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Salem.

The complete program as planned by the executive committee is as follows: Sacred music broadcast through loudspeakers; song service led by Rev. W. Earl Cochran, "The Old Rugged Cross," and 'Christ Arose"; invocation by Rev. Hugh B. Youke, Jr.,; reading, Miss Beulah Graham; music, a male quartet; address, Rev. Grover C. Birtchett, and benediction, Rev David J. Howe.

Local Workers Number 10,740

Gainful workers in Salem total 10,740, according to the 1930 census, figures of which have recently been released. In the proessional classes teachers lead, 259 women and 48 men being employed in this line. Waiters are numerous, 29 men doing this type of work and 106 women. Twenty-four people in the city list themselves as actors, 21 being men and three

Three men reported that they were trained nurses. Women doing this work totaled 82. There are 53 men physicians and surgeons in the census and five women, 34 firemen, 30 policemen, 56 ministers and 56 teachers of music. Two of the clergymen are women.

Tourist Traffic Outlook in West Held Best Ever

Portland with 102 conventions per capita expenditure of \$14 for each citizen in the city from the aggregate outlays of her visitors. B. C. Taylor, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company, said Menday while in Salem on business. The outlook for passenger traffic this summer is one of the best in the company

Up and down the coasts the special events to attract visitors are numerous. Included are the Legion convention in Portland, the Shrine convention in San Francisco, the Rotarian national meeting in Seattle and the international Olympic games in Los Angeles.



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Walter Low on Present job 16 Years, was Chief of First Paid Firemen

Walter S. Low, who last night tendered his resignation as street commissioner to the Salem city council, to take effect April 1, has served in that capacity longer than any other man, and has had charge of operations in that department in magnitude far in excess of any predecessor. The work performed under his supervision will stand as a monument to his faithful and painstaking oversight and his honesty. He came in and will go out with clean hands and a clear conscience, and with a spotless reputation for those sterling qualities of a model public servant. Walter Samuel Low was born in Jacksonville October 3, 1862.

He was brought to Silverton by his parents when a year old, and remained until he was 12, and then made his home on Howell prairie for nine years. Since that time he has been a resident of Salem, He was long engaged here in the livery and truck and dray business. He early became a member of the old Tiger engine company and retained his affiliation with that fire fighting outfit for a quarter of a century. through many tournaments and innumerable calls to service. During the last 11 years of the volunteer fire department he was chief. He served in that capacity the first year of the Salem paid fire department. He was also for seven years a member of the city ouncil, from the Fourth wardin the old days called "the bloody fourth," more in admiration for its loyalty in contending for what its residents thought the right than in blame for their fighting qualities.

On April 1, Mr. Low will have served for 16 years and three months as street commissioner. He took office January 1, 1916. Nearly all the paving of Salem's streets and alleys has been done in that time. During several 12 month periods the record has run above 100 blocks. He has worn out three paving plants. All the equipment has been renewed during his time. The annual repair work of late years has been as much as the whole paving record of most years before he took charge. Mr. Low has earned a rest

and he will take it, for an indefinite time at a home he has prepared on the coast, whither, with Mrs. Low, he will go soon after the first of April, and where he will have enough light Census Reveals ments to their property to keep that Loveless wrote a confess wearing duties that have been his Robert Perlich, a brother

DALLAS, March 21-(Special) -A Ford sedan driven by Ray T. Roche, Portland, ran into a Ford Reading Survey roadster belonging to Charles. Frack of Dallas at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, resulting in the almost complete wreckage of both automobiles.

Frack's car was parked in front of the Beebe home on the Salem-Dallas road about three or four feet off the pavement. There was no one in the readster at the time of the collision. Six people were in the Roche coupe, three men, two women and one child. None of the occupants were injured except for slight bruises. State Officer Winter and Chief

of Police Neufeldt of Dallas inscheduled during 1932 expects a vestigated the scene of the accident shortly afterward and discovered two gallons of wine ditched near the car. Winter took the group to Dallas, where he preferred charges of reckless driving and possession and transportation of liquor against Roche. The others were not held. Roche appeared before Justice of the Peace Gregory Saturday afternoon where he was fined \$50 for possession of liquor. All the other charges against him were drop-

Under the Occurrences and Gossip Dome . . .

at the center of Oregon's state government CIPRING is here in all its glory,

the basketball tourney after a highly successful season in over the stars and near stars have departed to their homes in various parts of the state, politics is police was organized in which work he assisted in a legal beginning to warm up, and Under the Dome is back again. Now that's off our chest, we can start

There have been many inquiries as to what had happened to our column the past few days, all for which we are grateful. Your correspon tepped aside for that highly interesting column "Field Goals and Personals" on the basketball tournament, which was the all-important event locally last week end. But we return to the ranks again today.

Several persons among the state house crew went to the extent of scertaining whether the "Dumb Column author" was sick, fired or out of town. The answer to the first is in the negative, to the second-uncertain, and as to the third, partly right. The highway commission meetings in Portland still lure newshounds.

A face, almost a strange one, appeared at the capitol building yesterday, but was never-

ped. Since he could not raise the money to pay his fine he was placed in the county jail. In another case before the cour Saturday, C. F. Allen of Corvallis was fined \$50 on a charge of driving with four in a coupe, and for possession of liquor. He was arrested last night by Officer Win-

Ben Ferlich, Eugene grocer, and former Salem butcher, has been arrested at Eugene on charge of participating in organized racketeering, according to a Eugene newspaper. The article states that Perlich has counter charged that officials are blundering in an attempt to make a sensational case. Specific charges filed against Perlich by District Attorney King

of Lane county are that he attempted to obtain money from James Loveless, a former employe by accusing him of larceny by embezzlement, and offering his leniency if he paid \$1125. Perlich's defense is that an agency obtained proof of peculations while Loveemployment in making improve- less was a clerk in his store and Robert Perlich, a brother

Ben, and head butcher at the model Food market here, said yesterday he understood that Loveless had asked his brother to allow him to settle up for the amount

Ben Perlich six years ago was employed here as manager of Steusloff's market, According to Police Chief Frank Minto, his reon of Albert Perlich of Salem.

Tests Given to Class at S. H. S.

For the annual county reading survey, R. W. Tavenner, Salem high school assistant principal, yesterday gave the tests to stu-dents of the sophomore class. The same tests will be given during the remainder of the week to sixth grade pupils of the city.

When the results of - testing

both groups are compiled, they will be compared to determine rogress made in reading from the ixth to the 10th, or sophomore years of school. The tests are on the basis of speed in reading and comprehension of subject matter.

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theless recognisable. George Jo-seph Jr., paid the official cap-itol a visit, and with his win-ning grin announced there was very little new. George hasn't been here much since the state

Political filings at the secretary of state's office are due for a boom, with but two weeks remaining in which to pay the fee and place names on the ballots, After April 5, candidates can look over the field, spar for post posttions, and start down the race track for the preliminary tape at

William Einzig, state purchasing agent, had an interesting experience Sunday night. He was one of the first to appear at the scene of the attack of a Portland man upon a Salem woman. Mr. and Mrs. Einzig were playing cards at a nearby residence when a woman's screams interrupted the arguments as to why the spade was

the May 20 marker.

It was dark and late at night. man darted out of an alley and started off in a car as Einzig and several others came out of the house. Then the search for the and after police were called she was found with her face badly bruised. Einzig should put in his application as a detective-believe he could qualify.

Governor Meier was not here yesterday, but through his offices he announced that in the March 26 issue of the Saturday evening Post, out today, Oregon joined her sister states in a four-page advertisement featuring the recreational advantages of the Pacific coast. The governor expressed the opinion the ad would have wide-reaching effect.

Arthur Benson, clerk of the Oregon supreme court, who was absent from his office all last week with an attack of the flu. was back on the job yesterday, but still appearing somewhat paler than natural. Jerry Owen, who likewise had been quite ill, has recovered his former good health and is hard at work in the World War veterans department.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, and several members of his staff, were interested fans at the important games of the basketball tournament. But during the day's games Howard kept a textbook commission hard at work while teams representing schools from fighting for the state honors. Night hawks last night, or rath-

er early this morning, had a chance to see an eclipse of the moon, due about two o'clock. But unless persons stayed up to see the prenomenon, those who were up for other reasons were probably too much interested in other things to watch the moon. But putation was excellent. He is the it was a good excuse for some mooning anyhow.

Governor Meier recently re-ceived a letter from the United States Junior Chamber of com-merce urging Oregon's cooper-ation in securing the largest vote—50,000,000—at the 1982 elections in honor of the Wash-ington centennial. A good idea, but a lot of people will have to register first. Oregon's quota is 445,719 or 40 per cent more is 445,719 or 40 per cent more than cast in 1928.

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Civil war Veteran, Former City Recorder, Passes Away Here Sunday

Funeral services for Earl Race,

civil war veteran, who died here late Sunday afternoon after a serious illness of five weeks, will be held here on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Clough-Barrick company funeral parlors. Prof. James T. Matthews and Rev. W. Earl Cochran of Cal-Earl Bace vary Baptist

church will officiate. Interment will be in City View cemetery. Race was born August 20, 1845, at Mineral Point, Wis., and lived there until the outbreak of the civil war, in which he enlisted at the age of 16 with the second regiment of Wisconsin volunteers, serving until 1863. At the close of the war he came west by wagon train to Idaho where he lived until 1889, at which time he moved to Albany, Ore. In Albany he was owner and manager of the St. Charles hotel. In June, 1892, he was married

woman who screamed was started to Miss Euphemia Crossett, a schoolteacher in Albany, and a former native of Michigan, Later she taught several years in Salem, including the Park and East

In 1892 the couple came to Salem where Race went into business as a partner of the firm of Judy & Race, insurance company. which was in business here for several years. In 1917 he became city recorder for Salem, continuing through three terms in office and retiring in 1923. He was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Salem against T. A. Livesley in 1926.

Surviving him are his widow. Euphemia; two sons, R. Race of Portland and Morris Race of Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Harris of Albany.

11 Citizens Put In Street Plea

Eleven citizens residing in north Salem would have Gaines street between Church and Cottage paved with six-inch concrete 30 feet wide, they state in a petition presented to City Recorder Mark Poulsen Saturday. Signing the petition were: C. E. Albin, R. N. Olson, Mary F. Fane. Enoch Zimmerman, Fannie Zimmerman, Mrs. Ralph Olson, Ber-nice J. Lane, A. C. Lane, J. A. Brownson, William Gahlsdorf and Margaret M. Huffman.

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