become so interested in their "act" that although they still

need the money and want sup-port, they have found pay in the

Demand Good Despite Eggs'

Cheapness but Prices

**Below Last Year** 

shipments only about two weeks

away, local hatcherymen report

the hatch so far almost equal to

the outgo at this time a year ago.

up orders to some extent in opin-

ion of one poultryman. However

this same man says conditions

have materially improved this

the change of weather, is for a

season at least equal to that of

While weather conditions have

held back orders, another poultry-

man says, despite the apparent

paradox, this same weather has

better quality in the hatchings.

lem, Lloyd A. Lee, C. N. Needham

ifornia market is not as strong

this year as in past years, as more

hatcheries have sprung up down

However, Mr. Lee is making

pretty heavy shipments of hatch-

ings eggs to California poultry-

men, a side of the hatching bus-

iness which was not developed at

supplying this market throughout

Although the egg market is ex-

tremely weak at the present time

and the chicken meat market has

held up, Needham reports heavy

orders for White Leghorns, and

slight drop in the demand for the

The baby chick market is the

cheapest here this year it has been

\$2 drop over last year's prices

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The three main shippers in Sa-

last year.

the winter.

Weather conditions have held

With peak of the baby chick

joy of development.

# Local News Briefs

or the exhibits of Oregon pro-lucts which will be made Friday of near Jefferson, was responsible night at the armory in connection with the Oregon Products dinner being sponsored by the Women's Greater Oregon association and the chamber of commerce is just about taken, according to Mrs. Leon Gleason. The show will be open all day Saturday and the public is ance. Ackerman had told him to all day Saturday and the public is invited to view it. Preparations are being made to accommodate did not heed the warning, it was said. night according to report. Mrs. C. F. Bishop will act as hostess to visiting state officers of the organization. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and reserva-tions should be made through the chamber of commerce.

Yew Park Club Organized -The citizens of the southeast part the name of the Yew Park Community Entertainment club. It tiff. will give its first program for the benefit of the community Friday night in the Yew Park dance hall, 12th and Leslie street. Musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, dance features, skating features, and other novelty features. The committee in charge is H. E. Shade, Reed Rowland, Jack Hindman, Loyal Henderson, Tom Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lemon. The affair is open to the public.

To our patrons-Our store is open for the payment of accounts. Please walk right in and make your payment as usual. We will be open for regular business as soon as insurance adjustment is made. C. S. Hamilton Furniture

Chief Justice Bean of the state leg, which still bothers him. supreme court yesterday, asking that a different judge be appointed to the bench here to try the state's cases against B. F. Giesy and Zeno Schwab, two Aurora men who are held to have misfunds in their possession. Judge McMahan pointed out that he was distantly related to the parties through marriage.

McGilchrist Niece Dies-Word was received here Wednesday by William McGilchrist, Sr., that the 15-year old niece of his wife, Tessa Lorimer, of Vancouver, B. C., died in that city Tuesday, Miss Lorimer mare numerous friends in Salem during the time when she and her mother visited here last year. Mrs. McGilchrist is in Vancouver and will remain there until after the funeral.

Three Accidents Reported-Three motor vehicle accidents were reported to city police and yesterday: Paul H. Todd, 563 Court and Russell Winchcombe, 1130 Oak, at State and High; V. P. Brantwood of Stayton and a Staten Meat Market car, at Stayton; A. E. Stovall, 2630 Maple, H. J. Sheldon and Frank Cratter of Albany, at

Special \$9.90 slik dress now \$4.98 O. J. Breier Co., 141 N. Com'l.

Wants Sale, Division-An an swer filed yesterday in circuit court asks that the controversy in the case of Ira Leighty vs. Hazel Cadwell, and others, be settled by having the ligitated property sold and the mutual rights of both parties adjudicated in the settlement. Miss Cadwell asks that she be paid as first settement, \$270 rent which she claims the plaintiff has secured without cost.

Martin Elected Delegate-The theatrical state employes and motion picture operators' local organization have elected Rodney Martin, electrician, as delegate to the national convention at Columbus, O., to be held early in June. J. W. Simeral was named alternate. Martin plans to make a loop trip, returning via the south.

Makes Answer Confad Sauer court to the suit for damages brought by Esther Wood as a result of an auto accident on the Hall's Ferry road last August. Sauer says the plaintiff showed contributory negligence in her driving and thus he is free frem liability for damages.

Crew Employed—A number of men are working daily on the Breyman and White buildings removing rubbish occasioned by the fire there early Thursday mornwith the work after which bids will be called for entirely new construction on the buildings.

Executor-William Henry Waterbury was named executor of the late George W. Waterbury's esyesterday. Waterbury died January 21, 1932, leaving an estate estimated to be worth \$3000. It is all in personal property.

## Coming Events

April 1—Oregon Products dinner and display at ar-mory for Salem and vicin-

April 2-Oregon products display at armory.

April 5—Sunday school teachers and officers meeting at American Lutheran

April 7 — Third District conference of State Federa-tion of Women's clubs, all-day session at Salem Wom-an's clubhouse; Salem Wom-

an's clubhouse; Salem Wom-an's club, hostess.

April 9—Banquet of Ore-gon Friends! Christian En-deavor societies.

April 11—Grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

April 12—Grand council, Royal and Select Masons.

April 18—Grand comman-dery, Knights Templar, April 15-21—North Pacif-

April 18-21—North Paris district assembly, Church of the Nazarene.

April 24 — Salem district institute, Evangelical church.

May 1-8—Music week.

May 5-8—Young People's

Women's Missionary and Women's Missionary State society, Free Metho dist church.

Products Show Popular-Space | Trespassing - A trespassing of near Jefferson, was responsible for appearance in justice court Three Cars Here; Prices as

Granted Judgment - Judgment of \$638 was awarded Tuesday in circuit court to the Valley Investment company. Defendants in the suit were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wolfer and A. A. Schramm as transferee of the interests of the State Bank of Hubbard. The bank's mortgage on property ownof Salem have organized under ed by the Wolfer's was deemed second to the claim of the plain-

> ranged for Friday night. There will be special entertainment, some of it furnished by a group Lowest Priced Eight from the Y. M. C. A. under direction of Fred Smith, Robert Hutcheon and Burt Crary will present some specialties. Refreshments will be served.

Special \$9.90 silk dress now \$4.98 C. J. Breier Co., 141 N. Cow'l.

Principal Wolf Returns-Principal Fred D. Wolf was sufficiently recovered from a recent tonsil operation to return to the high school for a short time yesterday afternoon. In addition Asks New Judge—Judge L. H. to undergoing the operation, he McMahan addressed a letter to has been suffering with a painful to undergoing the operation, .he

Strawthers Leaves - Mr. and Mrs. Strawthers left Wednesday for San Francisco, where they will spend two days with her parents before going on to Dayton, Ohio, where his parents live. He has been assistant manager at the Grand-Silver store here, but plans to remain in the east.

Meier to Portland-Governor Meier left Wednesday afternoon attain a certain volume of profor Portland where he will remain until Sunday night. While in portland he will attend several conferences in connection with state business. The governor was accompanied to Portland by Mrs.

Dance Friday Hazel Green, 25c. \*

N. S. F. Checks-Wayne M. yesterday on charge of passing within a very short time. checks without sufficient funds. will appear again at 10 o'clock this morning. Charges were preferred by Roderick F. Waters.

Mrs. Kruger Doing Well-Mrs. E. C. Kruger of 840 North Cottage street, who was taken to the Deaconness hospital Sunday, and underwent a major operation on Monday, was yesterday reported to be doing well, although she will not be able to go home for Fire-Destroyed two or three weeks yet.

April Fool Party Planned—The Salem Height's Women's club is planning a meet at the community house on April 1, at 2 p. m. A radio stunt program will be put on. Every one is asked to come in costume if possible. Gladys Washburn is in charge of the pro-

File for Jobs—Two more pre-inct committeemen aspirants filed for the May primaries yeserday at the courthouse. Both were republicans. They were A. F. de Lespinasse of the West Hubbard precinct and Stanley A. Riches of the Turner precinct.

Lehman Forfeits Bail-Bail of \$2.50 posted Monday by Fred Lehman of McMinnville was declared forfeit when he did not resterday filed answer in circuit appear in municipal court yesterday. He was arrested for "one-

> Corey Junior Editor - George Corey, Salem high school junior, has issued a call for his classmen to work on the junior edition of the Clarion newspaper which will be published April 15. Corey will edit this edition.

Railway Official Here-E. Zimmer, special agent for the Oregon Electric railway out of ing. Ten days will be taken up the Portland office, was a business visitor here yesterday.

### Student Events To be Numerous In Next Month

Four student events are sched uled on the high school calendar for April. Friday night will be the Commercial club party, on April 6 a band concert, on April the Latin club party, and on April 18 the Techne club pro-

occur on June 3, with the juniorsenior prom on the same day.

# Charge Against

The case of the state against I. ses incurred by taking the band to Migaki was dismissed yesterday Corvallis for the state contest. by Judge L. H. McMahan who exoperated Migaki's bondsmen and ordered the defendant released.
Migaki was held for his part in
an auto accident last October in which a small girl was injured. The judge pointed out that Mig-aki was not the driver of the car and that while he was drunk he was not responsible for the acci-

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# NEW FORDS TO BE ON DISPLAY TODAY

Revealed Today Lower Than on old Model

Three new V-8 Ford cars will be on display here today, the first of the 14-model line just announced by the Ford Motor company. according to Paul Wallace and William Phillips, operators of the Valley Motor company here. Prices ranging from \$460 for the roadster to \$650 for the convertible sedan were announced last night for the new V-8 line by the Ford company.

Prices of the new four-cylinder cars will be \$50 less than those quoted on the corresponding eight cylinder bodies types, the an-nouncement said. The prices of for men and boys at the Leslie the corresponding type of the the new fours some \$40 cheaper than the 1931 models. Will be \$460, Word

The prices of the eight, F. O. B. Detroit, were announced as follows: roadster \$460, deluxe roadster, \$500, phaeton \$495, deluxe phaeton \$545, coupe \$490, deluxe coupe \$575, sport coupe \$535. cabriolet \$610, Victoria \$600, tudor sedan \$500, deluxe tudor sedan \$550, fordor sedan \$590, deluxe fordor sedan \$645, convertible sedan \$650, chassis \$370. It was announced that safety

glass throughout would be standard equipment on all deluxe models and on the sport coupe. cabriolet, victoria and convertible sedan, and avaliable at a slight extra cost on standard types. The company said 8000 men were employed as of Wednesday and that approximately half the departments were working at ca-

No Profit Unless

In announcing the prices Henry Ford said that "no profit can ly. be expected from them unless we duction," but that "naturally we hope to attain sufficient volume to keep these prices as low as they are now.'

Salem is one of the few cities in the state to have the new Ford cars on display today. By next week models will have been shown in a number of other cities and the full line is expected to be on hand here within a fortnight. Or-Ray was haled into justice court ders will be taken for delivery

The Valley Motor company of-He asked and was granted 24 ficials expressed themselves yes in a Suggestion Box' for all state be assembled, the new Fords will day by Rufus Holman. be shipped throughout the state.

## Engraving Plant To be Replaced

The Salem Engraving company, formerly located upstairs in the Breyman building burned by fire last-week, has established headquarters at 253 Court street, upstairs over the Western Auto Supply company

Equipment was completely destroyed in the fire, but as soon as machinery and materials which been ordered arrive, the plant will resume business, George D. Frasher, owner, announces. Mr. Fraser has conducted this business here for the past

## Stanfield Will Run For Senate As Wet, Report

Reports were received at the capitol Wednesday that Robert N. Stanfield will enter the republican senator, and that his declaration of candidacy will be filed in the state department within the next

Friends of Stanfield here today said he would make his campaign on a "wet" platform advocating modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. Stanfield served as United States senator from Oregon in the years 1921 to 1927.

### High School Band And Orchestra to Give Program 9th

SILVERTON, March 30-The Silverton high school band and orchestra will give one of its de-A style show will be held on lightful programs Saturday night, May 25 and commencement will April 9, at the Eugene Field auditorium. The program will be made up almost entirely of ensemble numbers. It is understood that a violinist of Portland will assist. Prof. Hal Campbell of the school, who directs the music, is Migaki Quashed in charge of the arrangements for the concert. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the expen-Corvallis for the state contest.

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

State government came to the rescue yesterday of Radio ation KOAC and pledged \$6000 keep the state-owned radio in peration until July 1, after which he state board of higher education will take charge. The college as short that much for the next rescue yesterday of Radio Station KOAC and pledged \$6000 to keep the state owned radio in operation until July 1, after which the state board of higher educa-tion will take charge. The college was short that much for the next three months.

A convincing argument of the importance of the radio station was presented by President W. J. Kerr to heads of departments after Governor Meier had called them together. So convincing was his talk that some of the departments agreed the radio was necessary for the state, if just to be used by some departments in self defense. ments in self defense,

Frank Davey, known very well the new 8-cylinder car average as former state legislator and at At Leslie Church - A meeting about \$10 more in each class than one time speaker of the house, yesterday filed for another term Methodist church has been ar- 1931 four-cylinder cars, making in the legislature from Marion county. Davey filed from Silverton. In addition to being a veteran legislator, Davey has also spent many years in newspaper work. He will make a good run on the republican ticket.

> The Sutherlin "knee patting" principal yesterday resigned, after being requested to do so at once by the board of education. But no sooner did he send in his resignation that he announced he would be a candidate for county school superintendent of Douglas county. He will run against the woman who brought the charges against

The first April Fools joke was played on newspapermen, and played a couple of days too early. The women of the Salem press club had the gentlemen (correct) all primed for a big banquet on Friday night. Last night they informed the banquet had been postponed for the second time, but this time perhaps permanent-

If that's the way the women are beginning to feel about it, it is beginning to look as though the capitol press boys will have to launch their own campaign for another dinner. The last one was held at the home of Charles Thomas, where it was suggested Mr. Evans of the state hospital would be the next victim. Get ready Doctor, because here we come most any time.

terday as exceedingly pleased departments — remuneration un hoped for. Material for several expenses or increasing efficiency. will be charged, proceeds from the postland and the least the which will go to the student treasin. Portland and as soon as it can board of control meeting yester- ury.

Cash rewards for good sug-gestions were urged, but the governor demurred, as he did

# Obituary

At the residence, Godfried Ped, ged 66. Survived by widow, Matilda Ped, and children, Edward, Olga. Albert and Amit, all of Saem, and Lena of Canada. Funeral services will be held Friday, April 1 at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Interment in Murphy cemetery. Interment in Murphy cemetery.

In this city March 30, Dudley Hadden, aged 88. Father of John C., I. M., of Staxton, William of Sweet Home, Mrs. Lillian Swank of Ridgefield, Wash., David Hadden of Grants Pass. Funeral services Saturday, April 2, at 1:30 from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, interment in Cityview

Kenmerich In Walla Walla, March 28, Mark C. Kemmerich, aged 32 years. Beprimary contest for United States | Kemmerich; father of Donald August Kemmerich; brother of Mrs. B. P. Stupfel of St. Paul. Ore., Joe Kemmermich, Mrs. Ackerview, Wash., John Kemmerich of Hamilton, Wash., Mrs. C. J. Stupfel, Mrs. Joe Bartosz of Salem, Alfonz Kemmerich of Ketchikan, Alaska. Recitation of the rosary this evening, Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. The funeral services will be held Thursday, March 31 at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's Catholic church in Mt. Angel. Friends invited.

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Such is Conclusion Reached By Speaker at Credit Group's Session

The matter of gasoline bids was again put off by the board until some time next week, but it was indicated what the action would e. At the outset of the meeting resterday it was suggested the board had but two courses, award local attorney, told members of the Salem Retail Credit associathe bid to Texaco at 12.5 cens gallon top price, the lowest competitive and regular bid, or call for new bids. The calling for new for Sale.'

pids met with disfavor. The meeting yesterday of the board of control was a very harmonious one, a change from recent sessions. In fact it was an enjoyable session. Hal E. Hoss was not present, but that doesn't meen his absence made the meeting harmonious. It was just that there has been a change in atmosphere. In few states where such ad-

The slogan around the state capitol now is "Let Charlie Do It." There are of course some Georges left, and some good ones too, but the preponderance of viously noted, made itself quite manifest yesterday.

At the meeting called by the governor for department heads, seven of the 18 state officials present were named Charlie. They were Charlie Pray, state police superintendent; Charlie Thomas, public utilities; Charlie Howard, school superintendent; Charlie Gram, labor commissioner; Charlie Stricklin, state engineer; Charlie Galloway, tax commissioner; and Charlie Early, industrial accident commissioner.

# 'ROUND THE WORLD

"A trip around the world" will be offered Salem people Friday night by students of Farrish junior high school. This "trip" will consist of a series of short pro- Ray Will Face grams, each dealing with a single country. Among them will be The board of control is start- Italy, Switzerland and Russia, The first "train" will leave the with the new Ford line, They said known. But some recognition will and every 10 minutes thereafter, that it much exceeded in quality be given employes suggesting bound for the "round the world" and in price anything they had ways and means for cutting down programs. A small admisson fee

> Miss Sylvia Paulson, mathematics instructor, is directing the program assisted by the other

### Suggestion Box At Statehouse Is Holman Idea

Establishment of a "suggestion box", to which all state employes might submit recommendations looking to the betterment of state service, was recommended by Rufus O. Holman, state treasurer, at in operation in one of his industrial plants for several years, and had proved very satisfactory.
Governor Meler changed the subject and no definite action was taken on Holman's suggestion.

## Minor Blaze in House Put Out

Unusually heavy smoke from a chimney fire at the reesidence of Mrs. S. E. Staley, 457 South Commercial street, yesterday afterloved husband of Mary Field noon, caused the squad firemen who answered the first alarm to turn in a second, bringing out most of the downtown equipment. The blaze was soon extinman, Julius Kemmerich of Birds- guished without damage to the



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While the Oregon supreme court bas made no ruling on advertistheir tragic financial situation, ing accounts for sale, legal opin- Yes, there were bad financial sitions in other states, Canada and uations back in the days of "Jack England in the main have held and the Beanstalk," just as there that such procedure damages the sood name of the debtor and is that in those days there were done for purpose of coercing paymagic beans and today a bean is ment of the debt, E. L. Crawford, only a bean. tion yesterday in a brief talk on "Dangers of Advertising Accounts

In such instances where the debtor has made a successful suit against such advertiser, the courts have held that the legislatures, through small claims and similar courts, have provided means for creditor to collect on claims and that this form of procedure should be followed, Crawford

vertising has not been deemed libelous and coercive, the holding has been that accounts receivable are property, and as such are subject to sale and to be mortgaged, and carry with it, accordingly, the Charlies in state government pre- right to advertise, he showed. Crawford told of the case now pending before the state supreme

court from Marion county, in which a debtor is suing both service concern advertising account, and the Salem firm which gave the account to the service company to collect. The plaintiff is suing on ground that the advertising held him up to ridicule, was done with intent to embarrass him and force collection. If plaintiff can prove this was the case, and the Oregon supreme court follows Canadian and English law, the plaintiff will win this suit, Crawford opined.

Roy Wassam, manager of the Salem Credit bureau, reported re- tain. ceipt of a letter from Congressman Hawley in which Hawley declared he is in favor of the amended bankruptcy bill before congress, and will support it, so far as he now knows. Wassam reported a further proposed amendment to the federal act which will allow debtor to take the act only when he owes \$500 or more.

# Second Charge

terday served a second bad check warrant on Wayne M. Ray, 1747 Center street, who the night before was arrested on a similar warrant issued out of Salem justice court in 1929. At serving of the second warrant, made out on March 12 of this year, Ray was in jail awaiting hearing before Justice of the Peace Miller Hay-

# ADVERTISING DEBTS WOODEN ACTORS TALK FOR SALE PERILOUS Pupper Show Dress Rehearsal is a Thirdler

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"Hey, where's the cow? She is supposed to be in here now." We had to have some money and And the cow walked in to be the center of conversational interest as Jack and his mother discussed become so interested in their

The above conversation was overheard in the basement of Luther D. Cook's home, A group of high school boys were gathered about a small stage made inside a large box. Puppets walked about on this stage through the deft manipulations of strings in the hands of these boys and Mr. Cook. The play in progress was the first act of "Jack and the Beanstalk," and the writer and four year old "Mister" Coow were the audience.

When the Giant roared in fury that he smelled the blood of an Englishman, "Mister" became so excited that he fairly rolled off his chair and crammed his little fist into his mouth to keep from erying out in fright. The scene was very realistic. It was hard to believe that the figures moving about on the stage were made of wood and molded clay all carved and formed by the boys and Mr. Cook, Strings in the deft hands of the "ghost" actors animated these inanimate figures until they appeared real and intelligent beings.

Clever stage sets have been arranged, toy furniture has been made and all through the efforts of these boys and Mr. Cook, When and W. W. Park. supply baby the workshop was viewed Mon-chicks for Washington, Idaho, day one of the boys was painting Montana and California. The Cala stage set, another was arrang? ing the curtains of red velvet which pull with much better effect than the average stage cur-

A happy, busy group of workers these, who have been busy with the development of this and one other play for the past six weeks. "Night and day we have all locally last year. He has been worked" was the sigh of one lad, but from the spirit of happy comradship in evidence the sigh was one of satisfaction rather than weariness. The art of puppetry is history's

legend, and these lads have studied this with absorbing interest and worked up their puppets with real understanding of their work which has been recreation for them-time spent which other- in the past 15 seasons, and carries wise might have reaped much The play "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented at the

Jason Lee Methodist church Friday night. From the practice performance it seems safe to predict an interesting and amusing evening for the audience. How did Mr. Cook and "his boys," who by the way are part of his Sunday school class of 16

boys, become interested in this



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