Dome ...

Mr. Stewart, erstwhile organ-

izer of a whip party and its choice for president of the Unit-ed States was committed to the

institution by the Lane county court. He had been campaigning

extensively in eastern states in his behalf, declaring for "a chicken sandwich in every

That's just the workingman's

comes out on a real program,

something happens and their

champion is either put into jail or

TYPISTS OF SALEM

WIN COUNTY TITLE

Mill City B Champs While

Woodburn Bookkeepers

Salem high school's typing team

vesterday morning wrested from

Silverton high the Marion county

contest cup, donated by W. I. Sta-ley, which they had held for two

years. * Salem's team of three

scored a speed of 56.02 words per

minute with 11.2 errors. The er-

lowest of the three class A teams.

ond with a 43.2 word rate and a

29.75 error average and Wood-

burn, third, with 35.79 and 27.25. For the third successive time,

Mill City won the class B cham-

plonship and by this victory earn-

ed permanent possession of the W. I. Staley cup. Scores were:

Mill City, 52.55 and 17; Chem-

awa, 8.45 and 53.6; Hubbard, only

two on team. Chemawa entered

the contest for the first time this

In the county bookkeeping con-

test, which Salem had won in

1930 and 1931. Woodburn took

Professor C. D. Lazenby of the Northwestern School of Com-

merce, Portland, wrote out the

tests and conducted the contest.

The bookkeeping cup was donated

by Albert DeWelt, former com-

mercial teacher here, and now au-

ditor for the Middle States Paper

high scorer in the typing contest

with a rate of 67.2 words and

only eight errors. George Forgard,

Beer, Silverton beginner in typ-

called Matheny route for the

South Silver Falls secondary

highway is being started by En-

gineer McGee of the county road

department. The question as to

location of this road was left

open by the county court at its

Friday road day session. Resi-

dents of the vicinity who favor

as mile shorter than the route

previously surveyed, and may be

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built more cheaply.

ing, also made but eight errors.

company, Chicago.

Salem

contest.

Silverton typists came in sec-

Win That Division

ber produced in 1931.

workingman's dinner pail."

Under the Occurrences and Gossip

Local News Briefs

ington, Polk county farmer, was haled into justice court resterday on charge of petty larceny, in-volving their of hop wire from a barn on the Schindler Bros. place. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Worthington told Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden that he had been out of work all win-ter, that he had been ill and because of necessity of providing a list and personal for his wife and young the stole the hop wire and sold it to a second hand store in Salem.

Hatchery Baby Chick sale. Hatched off Menday at the Mattson Hatchery, 2214 N. Front. Day old and started here at store. Salem's tion in Portland April 21-24, Petland, Tel. 6767.

Hornsbrook Fined - Phil Hornsbrook of Corvallis, arrested by city police here yesterday on a charge of speeding, pleaded guilty in municipal court and paid a \$5 fine. Five dollars bail posted by Louis Tasker of Portland, arrested for speeding, was declared forfelt,

Coming to Crystal Gardens, Vic Meyers and his 14 piece band from Seattle, Tuesday, Apr. 12. Door opens 9 p. m., music starts. 9:20 p. m. Gents 75c, ladies 25c.*

18 at Clinic-Eighteen children were treated at the toxoid and vaccination clinic at the county health center yesterday morning. Final toxold doses were given to nine, vaccination to five and Schick for diphtheria immunization to four.

Unwanted hair need no longer embarrass you. The Marton Scienmanently, without injury to the most delicate skin. No needles or chemicals used. 1st Nat'l Bank charge.

Jahn Gives Bail-Emil Jahn, charged with larceny, put up undertaking on \$50 bail and was released from the county jail yesterday. His trial, with that of George Wirth, comes up Wednesbe a jury session.

Kildew permanently protects your fur coat from moths, Inquire City Cleaning Works. Phone 6897.

Cars Totalled - Marion county cars and trucks total 16,234 and Polk county cars and trucks \$77,399.

MICHE MITH UT LUIS

Due to an increase in the num-

road projects, jobs obtained

through the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Em-

ployment bureau last week show-

ed an increase of 29, for a total

of 180. Agriculture and common

labor provided-fewer jobs than in

Where 42 men applied for

work that week, but 35 applied last week. Of the 180 placed, jobs

were as follows: state highway

70. county road 79, agriculture

13, common labor eight, woods-

men six and truck driving one.

ception of one small crew which

work last week than during the

previous seven-day period. Of the

13 applying, nine were placed.

eight as domestics and one as

NORTH HOWELL, April 9 .-

ized ball team was evidenced at

when plans were completed for

at the North Howell schoolhouse.

were proposed and acted upon and

at the May meeting these mem-

bers will be given the degree

Names of six new members

GRANGE LENDS AID

Commissioner J. E. Smith.

the week ended April 2.

Gets 80 Days-Carl M. Worth- Four Mishaps Reported-Four reported to city police yesterday: Riley Rhoads of Independence and an unidentified motorist at Court and Commercial; George Donaldson, 536 South 14th, and an unidentified motorist, at Com-mercial and Chemeketa; Wallace Seguin, route seven, and an un-identified motorist, at State and 17th; and Addie A. Park of Hal-

Just \$35 buys you an unusual value in a tailored in Salem suit. Late styles, fine fabrics. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court.

County C. E. Rally-Looking forward to the state C. E. conven-Marion county Endeavorers will hold a rally Sunday afternoon at here. Viola Ogden and James C. Henderson, state officers, will be county executive committees prefeature of the rally program.

Style and fine fabric in a tailored in Salem suit for as little as \$35. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court st.

To Eugene-Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. duBuy and two daughters, of 1932 Chemeketa street, are spending today at Eugene visiting Mrs. duBuy's parents. E. C. Bristol, local insurance agent, and Mrs. Bristol also are at Eugene today.

Wait for Director's big fire sale in Giese-Powers store.

Eyerly Arrested-Harry Eyerly, airport, was arrested by city police yesterday on a charge of speeding. Richard Davis of Portland was arrested on a similar

Furs and blankets permanently moth-proofed with Kildew at City Cleaners, Phone 6897.

Open Bids April 20-Bids will be opened by the state board of control here April 20 for the erecday morning, and will probably tion of a frame cottage at the Roaring River fish hatchery, near

> Special sale choice B. Rock chix, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. | turns somewhat larger than last The Willamette Valley Hatchery, year. The lesser number of tax-

Many Come Here - Fifty-two total 3912 according to recently newcomers to Salem were indicatreported figures here. The total ed by the chamber of commerce population of the two counties is in its recently published bulle-

ber of men employed on county

Senator Food Shop— Turkey dinner—50c. Salad-vegetables.

Choice of desserts.

Why not dine at the Spa today? Fried chicken, 75c and \$1.

Mrs. Olmsted's Rose Cafe— Chicken or baked ham dinner 45c; Sunday 12 to 8 p. m. Try our 25c lunch during the week. Best in town. All you can eat.

Nine more men applied for the was the slogan adopted by Stewemergency road work during the art in his speaking campaign.

week, bringing the year's total to 1441, but their chances for em-Stewart came through Salem about six weeks ago. He then styled himself as "The Whip" ployment are nil. With the exwill work tomorrow, all state emcandidate. He said he planned to go through California on his camergency work is at an end. County paign and then to swing east road work will be continued indefinitely, according to County through the southern states. He received numerous interviews on Four more women were given

Interior of Rosedale Church Brightened

ROSEDALE, April 9-The interior of the church has been much improved by a coat of calcimine this week. The pastor, assisted by several of the members, did the work.

Miss Laura Cammack motored to Grand Ronde Friday evening. Her sister Helen Cammack, returned with her Saturday morn-That the North Howell grange is ing. standing back of its newly organ-

Miss Dorothy Beckley gave a party for some of her high school friends Friday night. the regular meeting Friday night

Cooking Club Gives work on the backstop and grounds Program for School

SUVER, April 9 - The 4-H Cooking club gave a program for the school Friday afternoon. Yvonne Kerr and Elinor and State officers were voted upon and a Marion county soil map was Veva Couey sang a song, Yvonne put up by J. S. Coomier of the Kerr spoke a piece, Julius Pur-agricultural committee. vine played a number on the or-Earl Harmon were appointed to arrange a benefit card party for the baseball team. was given by a number on the organ. After the program they had an arithmetic match. Miss Ruth Harris was a visitor.

Births

Browning—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Browning, route one, a rirl, Ella Marie, born on April 8 at the residence. Kendall—To Mr. and Mrs. By-ron Kendall, Salem, a girl, Mar-lene Bellna, born on March 27 at

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Stewart lives in Butte, Jackson county. "A chicken sandwich is every workingman's dinner pail"

George Edward Stewart, who

several months ago announced himself a candidate for president of the United States, was re-ceived at the Oregon state hospi-

tal this weekend from Eugene. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendet of the hospital, said Stewart was being held for observa-

DR. MARSHALL

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Collections \$1,121,840.96 To Date but Will Reach ty by reason of his desire to vote for several candidates. This is a political year, and Doc Steiner says business at his institution is \$3,000,000, Belief

Collections from corporation excise and individual income taxes for the year 1932, based on incomes for the year 1931; have aggregated \$1,121,840.96, as against \$1,191,432.88 for the year 1931, based on incomes for 1930. The decrease for 1932, when compared with figures for 1931, was approximately \$70,000. These figures were announced Saturday at the offices of the state tax commis-

Corporation excise tax collections for 1932, based on a total of the First Presbyterian church \$346,370.12 assessed, totaled luck. When finally a candidate \$210,247.43, while the individual income tax, based on a total of speakers, and will meet with the \$1,461.953.43, assessed, aggregated \$911,593.55. Collections from ceding the raily, which opens at 3 the corporation excise tax in 1931, able returns yielded virtually the o'clock. A question box will be a based on \$355.981.73 assessed, to- same amount as the larger numtaled \$226,008.03. Out of a total of \$1,554,400.95 assessed under the individual income tax in 1931, approximately \$965,423.95 was

> Officials estimated that the cash returns from these taxes for the entire year 1932 would exceed \$3,000,000. In many cases the taxpayers have taken advantage of the opportunity to pay in two installments, while in other cases. extensions of time in which to make payments were allowed. Money derived from these taxes is applied toward offsetting the property levy.

> An analysis of the tax commission records shows that while there was a decrease in this year's payments of indivdual income and corporation excise taxes, the shrinkage was not nearly as great as in the federal income payments. The latter payments in Oregon for 1932 decreased nearly 40 per cent, when compared with some previous years.

> The statement shows that the number of corporation excise tax returns filed in 1932 was virtually the same as the number in 1931, while the number of taxable individual tax returns was somewhat less and the non-tax re-

bituary

At the residence, 985 Broadway, Friday, April 8, Mrs. W. B. Chance, aged 63, Survived by daughter, Mrs. D. W. Knapp of Grand Rapids, Mich., son, Walter Chance of Portland. Services will be held at Fortmiller's Funeral Home, Albany, April 13, at 2 p. m.

Wolz At the residence, 328 North Front street, April 8, Charles G Wolz, aged 83 years, 7 months and 14 days. Beloved father of Mrs. Anna H. Turner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carrie Mee and Carl C. Wolz of Salem, Henry of Albany; brother of Henry of Germany. Also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Amos Minneman, Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. at the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capi-tol street. Interment City View cemetery.

Vinyard At Brooks, April 8, Nicholas P. Vinyard, aged 69. Husband of Willa Vinyard of Brooks; father of Charles O. Vinyard of Brooks. Roy M. of Portland, Martin J. of Portland, Robert L. of Portland, Mrs. Clara Malkson of San Bernardino, Cal., Mrs. Edith Sheldon of Salem. Funeral services Monday, April 11, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son. Interment City View cemetery.

Nelson In this city, April 6, Lauritz Nelson, aged 71 years. Survived the Matheny road declared it was by son, Elbor Nelson; sister, Mrs. Bertha Groulund of Hawlins, Wyo. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 11, at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Rigdon & Son. Interment City View cemetery.

Runner In this city, April 9, Amandus H. Runner, aged 77 years, late of Fruitland, Ore. Husband of Mrs. Emma Runner of Fruitland; father of Mrs. A. H. Smith of Tangent, Mrs. F. A. Massee of Joseph, C. D. and K. O. Runner of Fruitland; also survived by 16 grandchildren. Native of West Virginia, Funeral services to be at the Terwilliger Funeral Home, 770 Chemeketa street, Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m., Rev. Gus Liening officiat-ing. Interment Macleay cemetery.

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One aspirant for a high office had almost as much hard luck. But as Doc says, running for office shows probably the first weakness, and most anything by reason of his desire to vote was received at the state hos-pital for the insane Friday night while an inmate declares his sani-

at the center of Oregon's

state government

I. H. Van Winkle received a letter from a hospital inmate inclosed in a laundry package sent to the secretary of state, in which the man urged the attorney general to do all he could to get him out. He said he had voted for Van and for Hal E. Hoss before and wanted a chance to do it again. He says he is sane-draw your own con-

Captain W. B. McClain, in charge of the headquarters division of the state police at Salem, has been receiving the congratulations of his friends on the arrival at his home of a young son. The boy, aged six months, reached the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clain on Easter Sunday. Mac already has a place picked out for him on the police force.

The news boys have been in-sulted. The other day they boldly walked into Superintendent C. A. Howard's office on their usual rounds and when Miss Graham, his secretary, saw the company approach, pulled a large card out of the desk and nonchalantly displayed it. The card read: "No soliciting or begging allowed."

Judge H. K. Zimmerman is going to have some help in the murder cases set for Salem, all of which were previously assigned to him. Zimmerman will try the Erpelding case, while Judge Fred Wilson will try another and a third man will be selected to try the second defendant in the Iverson shooting. It looks as though the circuit court here will be busy ror average for Salem was the for a time.

The public utilities staff will leave today for Portland to start the hearing on rates and services of the Northwestern Electric company there, Judge Charles M. Thomas, commissioner, will represent his own commission in the case. Claude Lester, chief engineer, and his assistants will also be in attendance to testify. The hearing starts Monday.

Hal E. Hoss is having a busy time keeping the Blue Book up to date, but is doing so with lists of revisions. To date, or within six months since the book was the 1932 honors with a team score published, 23 changes have been made, even without an election. of 723 out of a possible 870 points. Silverton was second with 685.5; The Addendas put out by Hoss are third, 640; Jefferson a great help and he is entitled to fourth, 535, and Hubbard fifth, credit for this service to state de-459. Robert Beecroft, Salem al- partments, officials and the pubternate, made 279 points, the lic.

highest individual score in the -APRIL SPECIAL-Croquinele Ringlet End Permanent PUSH WAVE \$2.00 com-Open Friday Evenings by appointment CASTLE PERMANENT WAVERS CO.

Betty Brown of Hubbard was 307 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tell. 3663 high on the Salem team, made Branch of Castle Pioneer Permanent Wavers, Portland 64.5 words and seven errors. Vera

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Three-day Convention Will Be Held by Three Groups At Local Temple

The annual convention of Masonic bodies of Oregon will open in Salem Monday at 9:30 o'clock and carry over Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the Masonic temple.

Bodies convening include the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of which Milton L. Meyers is executive head; grand council of Royal and Select Masons, E. P. Lewis of Marshfield, head; and the grand commandery of Knights Templars, N. L. Crout

of Portland, head.

This is a business session for the convening groups. Each will carry on its own business and each will elect officers for the coming year.

Tuesday night a special train from Portland bearing Knights Templars from there will arrive sons will be present and elaborin Salem. At 7:30 o'clock the ate entertainment has been ar-Knights Templar will parade the ranged for them.

Coming Events April 11—Grand chapter, Boyal Arch Masons, April 11 — Neighbors of Woodcraft rally at Silverton, April 12—Grand council, Royal and Sciect Masons.

April 18—Grand commandery, Knights Templar.

April 11-17—North Pacifile district assembly, Church of the Nazarene-

of the Nazarene.

April 17 — Salem district institute, Evangelical church,
May 1-8 — Masic week,
May 5-8 — Young People's and Women's Missionary State society, Free Methe-

dhe church. May 6-7 — Annual May Day festivities, Willametto university.

downtown section 18d by the 40 piece Knights Templar band. This will be followed by the Knights Templar ball at the Marion hotel. To this only Knights and their ladies may come. The committee in charge of the

arrangements of the week in-

cludes Milton L. Meyers, Walter

Winslow, Lloyd LaGarie, Ray Hoffman and E. L. Weider, Many of the wives of the Ma-

Liberty Victim Of Thief Again; Truck Stripped

Choosing as usual a time when a community meeting was in session, petty thieves again attacked the Liberty district Friday night, it was reported yesterday, strip-ped a truck and stole a faucet from the Krauger grocery. Out-breaks of thievery have occurred from time to time there through-out the winter.

Frank Judd reported that his home was entered, the premises disturbed and a truck in the yard stripped of a new battery, carburetor, manifold and other small



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