Coming Events

April 23 County spell-

April 23 Salem district estitute, Evangelical

April 30 — Salem Symphony Orchestra concert at armory.

May 1-8—Music week.

May 2-8—Oregon conference on Child Health and Protection.

May 5-8—Young People's and Women's Missionary State society, Pree Methe-

May 7-Optometrist con-

May 6-7 - Annual May

Day festivities, Willamette

May 25-26-27-Oregon

Farmers' Union convention.

Max Schlottman, Wilma Matthes,

Della Kleen, Bessie Downer, Jun-

ior Howard, Audrey Harms, La-

verna Darley, Nola Lee, Robert

Fulton, Patsy Dasch, Gale Carey,

Blanche Munson, Mary Alice Jones, Roy Gerig, Chloee Elzey,

Rosemary Ferschweiler, Maxine Wolfe, Louise Doerfler, Anna Lu-

Swanson, Bonnie L. Knutson,

Edith Stravens, Gladys White-sides, Marie Bosch, Harold Rishel,

Ida May Summers, Frieda Epperly,

Nada Rickard, Elliott Knutson,

Maxine Albus, Normal Krehbiel,

Seventh, Patricia Davidson, Le-

ona Colvin, Thomas Ferschweiler,

Donald Geren, Nettie Shaw, Max-

ine Crabtree, Peggy Nusbaum, Ha-

zel Magee/ Edith Oglesby, Warne

Nunn, Laura Tate, Dorothy Smith,

Marie Dietzman, Margaret Frank.

June Keyes, Marie Ratzeburg,

June Scouton, Grace Petzel, Mil-

Eva Dow, Evelyn Charpilloz.

**Jimmy Emmett** 

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Corvallis, April 23-James Em-

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The public utilities commission-

filed by citizens of Detroit,

Southern Pacific agency there.

and the necessity becomes appar-

Southern Pacific company will be

required to establish and maintain

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Employment of Barnett Gold-

stein as special prosecutor in the

case of Frank Keller, Jr., and

other ex-officers and directors of

the Empire Holding company, is

legal, and payment by the state is authorized by law, Attorney

General Van Winkle held in an

opinion handed down Saturday.

The opinion was asked by Hal E.

Keller is now on trial in the

Polk county circuit court on a

charge of devising a scheme to de-

fraud through the sale of stock in

the company. Trials of other ex-

officers and directors of the con-

Attorney General Van Winkle

held that in the performance of

his duties to enforce the corpora-

tion laws, James Mott, state cor-

poration commissioner, could not

employ a private attorney, but he

has authority to employ an attor-

ney to assist the attorney general

"This was what he did in em-

ploying Mr. Goldstein to assist the

attorney general in carrying on

such prosecutions, under the order

of the governor," Van Winkle said

in his opinion. "Goldstein was

thereupon appointed assistant at-

torney general for such purposes

without salary as far as the at-

torney general is concerned, his

salary to be fixed and paid

through the office of the state

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has crowned our work.

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in numbers of difficult

cases that others have

of difficult cases that

goes to make our repu-

tation. We are always

looking for trouble-

eye trouble-and it is

our great pleasure to

corporation commissioner."

Success

failed on.

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Hoss, secretary of state.

cern will follow.

in the prosecuting.

### Local News Briefs | SPELLING CHAMPS

Clayton Reenlisting - Thad E., Lewis Goes South - James Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, warden of the Oregon Clayton, 1855 South 13th state penitentiary, left Saturday street, who enlisted in the U. S. stationed at Ft. McDowell, Calif., make an inspection of the dining awaiting reassignment, according rooms in several penal instituto word received here. Private tions. The inspection was ordered Clayton served in the coast artil- by the board of control in conlery, Hawalian department, for nection with proposed improvethree years. He enlisted in the ments at the Oregon prison. service that he might study in the army vocational schools, he says.

Hatchery baby chick sale as usual Monday and Tuesday. Hatchery, 2214 N. Front. Store, 273 State. Salem's Petland, 6767.

Interesting Display-Beginning Saturday Miss Kathryn Gunnell "life" studies in compliment to Mother's day, May 8. In the show Real pewter values on sale Monwindow of the Gunnell & Robb studio a real mother, Mrs. F. J. Goodenough, sat Saturday and knitted in a colonial background. will be entered in competition.

The Baby Edition of The Oregon Statesman in tabloid form will be published with next Sunday's paper. Parents wishing to have pictures of their bables in this section should call The Statesman at once. A small charge will be made to cover the cost of the cuts but no other charges will be made.

Foukes Find Mud-Friends of very bad road conditions in Wymuddy road. Rev. Fouke, pastor of Jason Lee Methodist church here, is motoring with his family to Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the Methodist general conference which opens

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Three Accidents Reported -Three automobile accidents were W. S. Stearns, 240 East Wilson, and Frank D. Bligh, 715 North Capitol, on Commercial between State and Ferry; Mrs. Eugene Chrisman of Toledo and H. O. Hagedorn, 332 North Commercial, at Commercial and Union; Bessie Hansen, 1645 South Commercial, and David Hoss, 362 Jerris, at High and Mill.

material, see Pedee Lumber Co., 1231 Edgewater street, W. Salem. Phone 3811. W. T. Grier, Mgr. \*

tine business is planned for the re- ceremony. gular meeting of the Salem Trades quiz candidates for Marion county | 474 Court. offices relative to their views on the state labor legislation pro-

Real pewter values on sale Mon-

Clearing Up Title-Galen Sidthe estate of John Roth, deceas- set at \$34,367. ed, yesterday in probate court here. Roth died in 1904 and the For sale, good used furniture. Call amount of property to be probated is valued at only \$10 but the naming of an administrator was necessary in order to clear title to some property in which Roth was

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



Chicken ala Coon with tater sticks, rolls and jelly, 50c. Served here or delivered.

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for California where he will

Spa chocolates for Mother's Day.

Move to Portland - Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Phillips of 1130 Madison stret are moving to Portland Monday, Mr. Phillips has been employed by the Salem-Portland freight line in Salem for the past four years. He will originated an interesting series of continue with this same com-"life" studies in compliment to pany in Portland.

> day. See Pomeroy & Keene windows today.

Kells in Portland -C. A. Kells, There will be two more such life Salem Y. M. C. A. secretary, spent studies exhibited. Photographs are yesterday in Portland attending a being taken of these exhibits and committee meeting preparatory to the state child health conference to be held here on May 2. He is state Y. M. C. A. representative on the character building agencies of an athletic nature.

Kildewed furs need no cold stor-age. Call City Cleaners, 6897.

Roads Unchanged — Coast and mountain roads in this vicinity remain unchanged last week, according to information from the B. Fouke, Jr., received word yes- Oregon State Motor association ofterday that he was encountering fice here. Last word was that the Salmon river cutoff is in good conoming. It required an hour to dition. For the most part the Sildrive over one 10-mile stretch of ver Creek falls loop also is good.

> Fine water, fine homes-in this district all lots reduced 20%. North Seventeenth Street addition. Lots now \$200 to \$350. Terms. Pick yours out now. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street. \*

Builders to Meet - Directors of Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, will meet in the directors' room of the United States national bank building tomorrow reported to city police yesterday: night. Further discussion will be held concerning awarding of Salem contracts to local contrac-

> If you wish we can mothproof your garments in your home with permanent Kildew method. City Cleaners, phone 6897.

Secure License-Earl D. Standley, 35, of Turner, received a li-For lumber, shingles and building cense yesterday in the county clerk's office to wed Gladys Hall, 22, of Turner. He is a laborer: she is a domestic; the wedding is his first and her second, Rev. W. S. Labor Men Meet - Only rou- Burgoyne was to perform the

and Labor council at Union hall Your money's worth . . and more. Tuesday night, according to Busi- For real fit, unexcelled tailoring lard, Betty. Whitlock, Evelyn ness Agent Frank Marshall. The and outstanding fabric try a Mosh- Downer, Raymond Sherman, Marcouncil tomorrow evening will er tailored-in-Salem suit at \$35.

Tax Determined - The inheritance tax to be paid the state of Oregon by the estate of the late Mary E. Brewer has been set at day. See Pomeroy & Keene win- \$1657 accrding to a report made Saturday in probate court here. The appraised value of the estate. the chief property of which was a dell was named administrator of downtown building in Salem, was

745 Center (in the alley).

Guardian Reports-M. G. Gunderson, guardian of the estate of Mary A. Booth, incompetent, reported income of \$859 for the last year and expenditures of \$722 in a statement made Saturday in probate court here.

Special, 2-yr-old roses, 10c, today only. Also attractive prices on all Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. other shrubs. Doerfler Nursery, 6 from Rigdon's mortuary. Intermi, east of Salem on pen road. .

Divorce Granted-Laura Snider won a divorce decre from Aaron Snider in circuit court here Saturday. She receives the custody of their two minor children. He deeded her their home and agreed to help maintain the children insofar as he was able.

Special, 2-yr.-old roses, 10c, today only. Also attractive prices on all other shrubs. Doerfler Nursery, 6 mi. east of Salem on pen road.

Laflar Appeals—G. W. Laflar, cemetery under the direct unsuccessful defendant in an ac- Clough-Barrick company. tion for auto damage brought by George Smith, appealed his case yesterday to the state supreme court. A jury in circuit court dinner Sunday, 45c. From 12 here awarded Smith damages of to 8. Try our 25c lunch during \$4323 together with costs and here awarded Smith damages of West Salem, aged 65 years. Wife interest.

Senator Food Shop.

VanArman Released - Jake VanArman, sent to jail several months ago for possession of deer meat out of season, was released, yesterday. He served a 30day sentence and then worked out a \$100 fine at \$2 a day.

Tenants wanted-for small grocery, shoe shop, meats, barber shop. Very low overhead. Becke Hendricks, 189 N. High street.

Lockley Reports — Fred Lock-ley, guardian of the estate of Bonnie Gans, insane, filed a report on his work yesterday in probate

Real pewter values on sale Mon-day. See Pomeroy & Keene windows today.

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## OF COUNTY PICKED

Hundreds Take Part in big Contest: two in Each Grade win Honor

Five hundred eager parents eachers and students gathered Saturday morning at Salem high school for the annual county 'spell-down," held each year under the direction of the county superintendent. When the winners were announced two and one-half hours later, a field of several hundred alert boys and girls—the best spellers in their districts — had been narrowed down to 12 and to these went the gold and silver medals for the honors as spellers in their respective grades. The winners were:

Third grade: First, Corrine Hermens, Sublimity; second, Mary Hemphill, Salem Heights. Fourth grade: First, Miriam

Gehring, Evergreen; second, Dan Sellard, Gates. Fifth grade: First, Rosemary Ferschweiler, St. Louis; second,

Gale Carey, Gates. Sixth grade: First, Anna Shaw, Macleay; second, Ruby Swanson, Aumsville. Seventh grade: Frist, Hazel Ma-

Davidson, St. Paul (parochial Eighth grade: First, Loyal Sheridan, Rickey; second, Benno

gee, Rickey; second, Patricia Ann

Kraemer, Mt. Angel. Mrs. Mary Fulkerson presented the medals—gold to first place Rachel Riches, Sachiko Furuyama, winners and silver to second place Echo Sargent. winners. Many are Perfect

In Written Test An average of 20 spellers came through with perfect papers in the preliminaries which started at 10 a. m. In each grade the contestants were given 50 words to spell, and each student who spelled these perfectly entered the oral contest which determined the winners, Certificates of award will go to all those who won perfect

scores in the preliminaries.

Winners in the preliminaries, dred Coulson, Benitaia Hassler, by grades, were: Third, Mary Wekerle, Minnie Cutsinger, Juanita Moe, Norine Epperly, Bernice Robertson, Ruby West, Mary Hemphill, Fernel Gilstrap, Dorothy Leone Miller, Carolyn Kaufman, Bobby Bennett, Corinne Hermens, Christine Eberle, Mary Lou Wiesner, Virginia Carl, Richard Satterlee, Laurel

Krenz, Dorothy Dean Brown. Fourth, Yukiko Furuyama, Miriam Gehring, Ida Kerr, Dorothy mett of Salem, sophomore in Brockhaus, Geneva Van Cleave, commerce at Oregon State col-Bonnie Larson, Mary Zimmerle, lege, has been pledged to Alpha Existing Rules to Raymond Erl, Lillian Glover, Al- Delta Sigma, national professionvin Steinka, Jacqueline Judd, Ed- al advertising society. kinson, Eudell Erickson, Dan Seljorie Norton, Hulda Ruth Beckley, Buddy Zielke, Velva Perkins. Fifth, Dorothy Lent, Ada Hutto,

### Obituary|

McKee At Perrydale April 22, Estella McKee, aged 63. Wife of William H. McKee; mother of Mrs. Gladys Schooler of San Dimas, Calif., Lawrence McKee of Perrydale, Joseph P. of Amity, Levi H., Miss Doris, R. Nolan McKee, all of Perrydale; sister of Mrs. Mattie K. McKee, Perrydale, John R. Koser of McMinnville. She was a ent that an agent is essential the resident of the Perrydale district for 30 years, and a member of the Perrydale Christian church. Funeral services will be held ment Belcrest Memorial park.

Delmendo At the residence, 860 Marion street, Wednesday, April 20, Santiago Delmendo, aged 35 years. Survived by mother, Mrs., Maria Delmendo and sister Miss Helen of Baconotan, LaUnion, Philippine Islands. Requiem mass will be sung by Rev. J. R. Buck, Monday, April 25, at 8 a. m. at St. Joseph's church, North Cottage and Chemeketa streets Interment will be at Saint Barbara cemetery under the direction of

Sturges Marie Elizabeth Sturges died April 23 at 1111 Edgewater St. of William W. Sturges, mother of Wm. F. of Grand Ronde, Mrs. Cecil Wilburn of Salem, N. C. Full course turkey dinner, 50c. Mrs. Eva Davis of Marshfield; sister of Ben Neal of Portland and Price Neal of Scio. Funeral services Monday, April 25, at 11 a. m. from the chapel of W. T Rigdon and Son. Interment Shelburn cemetery, Scio.

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# April 21—County Feder-ation of Women's clubs of Marion county at Salem Reights hall,

Strict Enforcement Ruled By Commission: Roads Hurt by Speeding

The state highway commission went on record Saturday favoring strict compliance with the existing laws relative to operation of busses and trucks. The law limits trucks to \$5 miles an hour and busses to 45 miles an hour.

"The action of the commission in demanding strict enforcement of the laws regulating the speed of busses and trucks is necessary to preserve the highways of the state, Commissioner Leslie W. Scott said. "In case some action is not taken at this time it will be only a question of a few years until many of the state main highways will crumble and decay. Such a stuation would be unfair to the large majority of motor vehicle owners whose funds are paytion and maintenance."

Scott declared that Charles Pray, superintendent of state police, had instructed his traffic op- Final Rites For eratives to enforce the laws regu-Sixth, Josephine Blaly, Mildred lating to Dungey, Evelyn Keyes, Melvin trucks. Lehrman, Anna Show, Ruby No Lees lating the speed of busses and

No Leeway Beyond Legal Limit Given

'We do not mean by our order that trucks shall go 40 to 45 miles an hour," Scott continued. "The order reads that they shall keep within the legal limitations of 35 miles an hour. A similar situation applies to busses, which are allowed 45 miles an hour. Operators of busses traveling at a speed in excess of 45 miles an hour will be arrested and prosecuted."

Any changes that may be made Mellis, Loyal Sheridan, Marguerite erations on state roads, and the Colvin, Bill Fletcher, Benno Kraemer, Eldon Turnidge, Helen El-liott, Ruth Maurer, John Drager, will depend on the cooperation rewhich was organized here Friday.

35 to 25 miles a nhour. These two church. proposed amendments to the present rules of the highway commission were protested by the logging Breyman Block operators, who declared that such action would destroy the logging industry and thrw a large number of men out of employment.

Hold For 60 Days In view of the cooperation Stauffer, Kenneth Earl Wil- Members of this organization promised by the Mill and Truck White corner and Breyman buildmanagers of campus publications Emmett is also a member of Sigma Nu, national social fra- of over-loading trucks has not been discontinued, more drastic than expected. rules will be adopted by by the

commission the highway situation, and co-op- gutted by fire five weeks ago. erate to the fullest extent in eliminating the existing abuses. er Saturday dismissed the protest

"It has been found that the courts are ineffective in handling against the discontinuance of the cases involving overloaded "Whenever conditions change trucks," Baldock declared. "This situation could be remedied by a rule of the commission providing that all permits for log hauling operations may be revoked on 12 hours notice. Members of the highway commission do not want to be arbitrary, but they feel that the highways should be protected and preserved for the public."

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#### Under the Occurrences and Gossip Dome ...

at the center of Oregon's state government

were solved yesterday by curred to us, or we might not hax Gehihar, director of aghave been. with newspaper men at the Capitol Press room. But seriously Max has some definite ideas on the question particularly with relation to the farmer and prices for farm products. And Max is an interesting conversationalist. One of Max's ideas is to

eliminate immigration. He says that if America has been able to absorb ten millions of immigrants in a few years, it should be able to absorb a million farmers who are either going to leave the farm or have left. Space does not permit us to di-vulge more of Max's proposals.

Ben Wing, institutional clerk in the employ of the board of control, accused your correspondent of playing him a trick. No, Ben wasn't angry, he was good natured about it, but he did want to ing the cost of highway construc- bol of something or other on the rear of his car. For once we were

#### Mrs. Wood Held At Oregon City

A company of Salem and Broadacres neighborhood relatives and friends, with others from Portland, Oregon City and elsewhere, gathered at the Holman & Pace funeral parlors in the city by the falls at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, to do the last honors to Mrs. W. H. Wood, who passed away in Sa- twice a month was a little too lem on Wednesday morning.

Rev. E. S. Bollinger of Portland, formerly of Salem and Oreby the state highway commission, gon City and other Pacific north-Eighth, Marian Heltzel, Eloise with relation to logging truck op- west points officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Wood in 1906, in speed of such vehicles, probably the city of the obsequies. He was in charge of the funeral, and inceived from the Oregon Mill and terment was in the family plot in Truck Operators' association, the historic Mountain View cemetery there, where rest so many of At a meeting of the state high- the men and women prominent in way commission held in Salem the beginnings of Oregon coun-Friday it was proposed that the try history. Among many beautimaximum axle weight of these ful floral pieces was one from loads be reduced from 17,000 to Eva Emory Dye, leading writer of 14,000 pounds, and that the speed Oregon history, a member with of loaded trucks be reduced from Mrs. Wood of the Congregational

#### Call For Bids Is Set Monday ished.

Bids for reconstruction of the are elected on the basis of lead- Operators association the highway ings on North Commercial street ership and scholarship from the commissioners decided to continue will not be called for until Monthe existing rules regulating the day, Breyman Boise, one of the and from students majoring in operation of these trucks for a owners, said yesterday after con-advertising. perior of 60 days. If, at the end ference with F. A. Legge, archiof that period, the present abuse tect. Preparation of plans and specifications has taken longer A lapse of probably ten days will occur between the time the

R. H. Baldock, state highway bids are called for and opened. engineer, expressed hope that the Construction work will be begun logging operators and log haulers as soon as the lowest bidder is dewould realize the seriousness of termined. The two buildings were

THE great world problems innocent, but the idea never oc

The press room now has a "Rogue's Gallery". This being campaign time, pictures of candidates and their cards are pasted onto the backing arranged for the "gallery", along with pictures of escaped pentiontiary and insane convicts. Of course no particular similarity is attached to grouping all pictures under one head, at least not in all cases,

Barnett Goldstein, Portland attorney who is prosecuting the Empire Holding company officials for the corporation commissioner, can now collect his fee, and declare to the world he is legally employed. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle so ruled yesterday.

Chairman Leslie Scott and E. B. Aldrich, of the state highway commission and Charles Pray, superintendent of state police, held a conference yesterday on the matter of strict enforcement of load and speed limits of trucks and busses. Pray announced no leeway would be shown any violators of these regulations.

The highway commission meetings are coming thick and fast. This week, Thursday in Portland, the commission will meet to open bids on work estimated in excess of \$600,000. The meetings are now being held, other than special sessions, once every three weeks. The officials found that

Literary people, which someone said doesn't include newspaper people, yesterday observed (we don't know how since we're not literary) the birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare. The man who used puns in his works, the writer who is said never to have repeated expressions, and the genius whose work will live forever, was born April 23. 1564. And while speaking of histori-

cal dates, it is noted that April was a war month in the United States. The World war was declared April 6, 1917, while the Spanish-American war was decleared April 25, 1898. Also it was said in April, 1865 that Lincoln was assassinated and in the same month slavery was abol-

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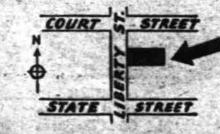
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