Local News Briefs

Minor Injuries Suffered -1 lice yesterday. Seven accidents \$250 bail. were reported, as follows: John O. Widness of McMinnville, and Vacation time is travel time. The H. J. Eggleston, 1140 Union, at Oregon Statesman offers to sub-Commercial and Center; A. C. scribers a Travel Accident Insus-Smith, 388 Commercial, and Bes- ance Policy for only \$1 a year. sie Pleasant on Liberty near Court; A. C. Stanbrough of Mon- Men's suits or o'coats cleaned and mouth and Virgil Zwicker, 1351 pressed \$1.00, sponged and press-Wilbur, at State and 14th; Rodd, 50c. Dresses \$1.00 and up at
Wennedy's Cleaning Works, 1245 bert Corbett of Independence and Kyozo Ariyana, 670 South Winter, at Mill and Winter; Ermal Owens, 860 Hood, and Mrs. Winnifred Herrick, 296 Richmond, on High; G. C. Blower, Hazeldorf apartments, and A. Yost, Anthony road, at State and High; W. J. Schwartz, route two, and

Wedding gifts, nice assortments at our 1/2 price sale. Hartman Bros.

C. C. Gabriel, on Front.

the seven Oregon representatives | weeks. to be delegates to the Pacific Coast Dental conference to be held Ice. Prompt residence delivery. L. Utter, president of the local steel refrigerators at cost. Call at chapter, will be that delegate. Capital Ice, 560 Trade St. The conference is held once every three years. Four of Oregon's representatives will be from Portland, one from Eugene, one from Milton and the other from Salem. A number of Salem dentists are planning to attend.

Auction sale of high grade furniture Monday 10 a. m. at the home of Simon Director, 744 Cottage

Nineteen Chemeketans Go-Nineteen persons were signed up Phone 133F2, Lee's Hatchery. last night to participate in the Chemeketans' trip to Breitenbush hot springs today. Leaving this morning are Dr. David Bennett Hill, leader; Dr. L. B. Schoel, Dorothy M. Taylor, Augusta Notdurft, Jacob Notdurft, Mrs. Notdurft, Richard Notdurft, Marguerite Crossan, Luella Fruit, Rosa Webber, Julia and Nelle Patchen and Loia Schulz. Five of the hik- call 9101. ers left yesterday afternoon, Alice Butts, Cora Randall, E. M. Hoffnell, Ruby Hoffnell, W. M. Ham-

Statesman subscribers have been paid \$3378.03 in claims on their \$1 Accident Insurance Policies. * Diamonds, watches and jewelry at our 1/2 price sale. Hartman Bros.

Mrs. Polanski Sues-Mrs. Marie I. Polanski brought suit yesterday for divorce from her husband, Ferdinand J. Polanski to whom she was married October 25, 1921.

She asks the custody of their two She asks the custody of their two decided upon request of the state Francisco. He has been in Oremoney. In her complaint she alleges that Polanski receives \$45 a month as income from an insurance policy. She also asks a halfinterest in real property owned by

on your vacation, Mailed to any college of chemistry to Corvallis. address two weeks, only 25 cents.*

Tuesday the U. G. Shipley company will make a special announcement regarding the com-

cherries will be available for delivery to canneries Monday, James Imlah of the Salem Cherry Growers' association stated yesterday. His own cherries, he said, will go to Paulus brothers, who took his Royal Ann crop. Not much ship-ping of cherries is expected until next week when the Lambert crop will come in.

Get your berry tickets at The Statesman job plant.

tent. Receipts for the year-were \$163 and expenditures \$55, the receipts including a cash carryover

Tuesday the U. G. Shipley company will make a special announcement regarding the complete closing out of a part of their store.

Berry tickets priced to the times, at Statesman office, 215 South Commercial street.

Trial on Plates—Trial of W. J. Davenport, charged with operating motor vehicle with dealer's license plates, will be held in justice court Monday morning. Dav-enport has been out on his own recognizance since arrest some days ago.



Bettor Than Ever-Hotel Argo chicken dinner Sunday, 50c. Salem Bohemian, 362 State-Featuring 50c turkey dinner. Senator Food Shop— Turkey dinner, 50c.

Tourist Cafe, 163 S. Com'l.— Fried and baked chicken, 50c.

Coming Events

June 26 - Missou i state July 4-Independence day celebration aponsored by American Legion, state fair-August 7 — Ohio "Buck-ge" picnic. State fair-June 25 Salem day pic-nic, Portland, 3:50 p. m. August 7:21 - Annual Che-meketan outing at Spirit

August 14 - Dakota ple

Burke up Monday-Pat Burke, Minor injuries were suffered by arrested several days ago on as Bessie L. Pleasant of Portland sault charge growing out of moand Mrs. H. J. Eggleston, 1140 trial in justice court Monday Union street, as the result of au- morning at 10 o'clock. Burke is tomobile accidents, reported to po- in the county jail in default of

Girls Return Tomorrow-Mary Elizabeth Kells and Cathrine urday of an extensive newspaper Eaton will return to Salem to- advertising campaign which will morrow from Hillockburn, rear blanket the coast with announce-Estacada, where they spent the ment of an entirely new aero-type past week at a Presbyterian gasoline for automobiles. young people's conference.

R. fur. apt. 335 Division.

From Airlie-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, their son Caarles Moore Dental Society Honored — To and Paul Banta visited Saturday the Marion-Polk-Yambili Dental here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. society has come the honor of C. R. Moore. Mrs. C. R. Moore having one of its members among has been ill for the past four

in Seattle July 5 to 9. Dr. Floyd Phone 5603. New modern all-

can save you money on repairing or reshingling your roof now. Material prices low. Labor cheap. Call 1145 South 16 or address box 178 care Statesman.

Mrs. Stewart Called East -Mrs. Alvin B. Stewart, Culver Lane, left by train last night for Merrill, Wis., where her mother was reported seriously iil.

Wanted market poultry, top price. Wanted used furniture. Ph. 5110.

Visits Sister - E. J. Foley of Vancouver, Wash., spent the last two days of the week here visiting his sister, Mrs. Helen Parker, 1480 Broadway.

While on your vacation have The Oregon Statesman mailed to you,

SCHOLARSHIP FUND CHANGES OUTLINED

Scholarship funds in some instances under the reorganized setup of Oregon's higher insti- visited here Friday night and yes- to the chief. tutions of learning will be chang- terday morning with his sister, ed, it was shown Saturday by Mrs. R. A. Kletzing, 1145 South opinions of the Attorney General. 16th. Mr. Mell lives at Berkeley, Annual County board of higher education,

The scholarship fund of \$1000 for chemistry presented in 1924 to the University of Oregon must be returned to the donor, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held. The state board of higher Have The Statesman follow you education having removed the the terms of the donation are such that the fund must be re-

The attorney general also held that a \$5000 bequest to cs= plete closing out of a part of their tablish a permanent fund known in paleontology at the University Cherries Ready Monday - Bing of Oregon, may be retained even course has been removed to the state college.

School District Debt Less than Taxes Now Due

While the warrant indebtedness of the Salem school district Bank Reports .- Report was amounts to \$175,337, the district made yesterday in probate court would be more than free of debt here by the First National Bank of this nature if all delinquent son Fred Hofer of Alturas, Cal., Thursday night in the assembly on its guardianship of the estate and uncollected taxes were reof Afice Lee MacDonald, incompe- ceived, School Clerk W. H. Burg- of Portland. Announcement of hardt revealed in a tabulation funeral later by W. T. Rigdon and heard on the state-wide consolidayesterday. Tax delinquencies total \$72,001.26, and 1931 taxes uncollected, \$192,617.96.

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Missouri Picnic Slated Today at

former Missouri residents and their families will be held at the municipal auto park today, activities to get under way about 10 a. m. with Rev Grover C. Birtchet o'clock this morning. The pro-gram includes music by the kiltie cemetery. band, community sing, basket luncheon, address at 1 o'clock by W. S. Levens of Salem, sports and warding of special prizes to Mis-E. W. Harland of Salem

Noble Listed as

president of the association.

by Clarence W. Noble Monday p. m. with Rev. Hugh B. Fouke of noon will wind up the luncheon the Jason Lee church officiating. programs for the Salem chamber of commerce until early fall. Mr. Noble, owner of the Sky Line wal-nut orchard, visited New York City the past winter, and among the subjects which he will touch upon Monday are: the New York stock exchange, what New York City is thinking and how things are done in the east.

MRS. MOUDY VISITOR HUBBARD, June 25-Mrs. El-Calif., is spending the summer with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Moudy. Mr. and Mrs. Moudy in partnership with her nephew, Evan E. Davis. bought the Claire Dimick property about a year ago.

NEWSPAPERS BEST ASSOCIATED FINDS

Oil Company With Campaign For Aero-Type Gasoline Changes its Policy .

"After an absence of approximately 12 months from the field of newspaper advertising, Associday afternoons. ated Oil company has determined that the use of newspaper copy is essential in getting over an effective sales message to the public."

This statement was made by Harold R. Deal, advertising manager for Associated Oil company, in announcing the opening Sat-

Deal pointed out that the company has been in an excellent position during the past year to form its conclusions that in any well-rounded advertising campaign, newspapers are an element vital to the effectiveness and efficient results of the advertising message. Associated has been one of the largest users of radio time on the Pacific coast, and has also been a continuous advertiser in the outdoor field.

"At this time, however, with the introduction of the new Flying A gasoline, the company sincerely feels the importance of presenting the selling story in black and white, in order difinitely to impress readers with the new features and advantages of the merchandise," he said.

"Newspapers have proven themselves the medium ideally fitted for a sales message based on the features of news, quality and

"We have long felt that newspaper advertising is essential in a well-rounded campaign, and our experience in the past year has certainly convinced us of its place in the program. The advertising budget for the year, just approved, has set aside three-quarters of a million dollars for advertising purposes, and newspapers have been selected as one of the major means of carrying our sales message on the new Flying A aero-type gasoline to the public.

OFFICIAL OF BIBLE

A. Wesley Mell, coast secretary gon to attend the annual Methodist conference, before which body he spoke Thursday.

There is no evidence that the bible will be displaced as the world's "best seller" in opinion of Mr. Mell. Last year alone the American Bible society, through home and foreign agencies, distributed about 9.375,000 copies of bibles, testaments and portions in the United States and about 50 foreign countries.

At the end of last year misla-tion statistics showed that the bias the Thomas Condon fellowship ble had been translated in its entirety into 172 languages, while some part of it had appeared in though the major field in this 752 additional languages or dialects. According to the visitor, it is estimated the bible or a part of it appears in a new tongue as often as once every five weeks.

Obituary

In this city, Mary Hofer, wife

Barber Edwin Barber in this city, Sat-urday, June 25, 1932, late resident of route 9. Survived by widow, Mrs. Alice Barber of Sa-Headrick of Rupert, Ida., and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Salem; two sons, Charles and Harold of

Morrison

Reed Charles W. Reed at the residence, R. F. D. 8, box 275, Salem, Friday, June 24, at the age of 51 years. Survived by widow, Pearl of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Mary James of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. A. Adkinson of Spokane. Wash.; two sons, Ermel and Gerald, both of Salem. Services will Monday Speaker | be held at the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Church at Fer-Impressions of New York given by streets, Monday, June 27 at 2 Interment Cityview cemetery.

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bridge game.

WELL, all was not quiet fear it (the boiler) might around the capitol after all blow up. yesterday. The steam shovel kept grinding away next to the state treasurer's office and al-most shaking the dome off the lot of fireworks at the democapitol. Work on installation of cratic convention beginning at the new boiler under the capitol Chicago tomorrow, so just about building is now under way and everyone is ready for a good those fellows don't quit Saturshow. Get out your score pads

The long tunnel under the building makes one wonder if someone discovered some money in the treasurer's office and was using this means to get at it. The board authorized the new equipment, possibly for the reason that Rufus Holman's office is just over the old holler and there has been

USE OF FIREWORKS

Sale Permitted Tuesday but No Shooting Except on Fourth, Announced

No. not quite yet can Salem boys and girls start shooting firecrackers without causing firemen and policemen to frown. Only on July 4 is the setting off of fireworks within the city limits permitted under city ordinance. Sale of the crackers and sky rockets and Roman candles and go-devils and all such, however, will be permissable beginning Tuesday, Mayor P. M. Gregory has proclaimed. This is several days earlier than in previous years. Reof \$500.

ing the proper places for their already contracted for. "Do not tell the children to go

to the vacant lots to shoot their firecrackers," he admonishes. 'Many grass fires are set in this way. The ideal place for shooting firecrackers is in the street. The children can't very well start a fire on the pavements and they can have just as much fun there." Since the shooting of fireworks in the city was placed under regulation beginning in 1924, fires starting from this source have

Health Session To be Thursday

The annual meeting of the Marion County Public Health association will be held at the chamber of commerce rooms, Salem, on Thursday afternoon, June 30. At this meeting Dr. Ira Manville of the University of Oregon medical school, will be the speaker. Dr. Manville is engaged in research and will discuss matters relating to public health which have come within his study.

Reports of officers for the last year will be given and new officers for the ensuing year elected. The hour of the meeting is 3

Native Sons and Daughters Group Meets Thursday

Native Sons and Daughters of Oregon, Salem Chapter No. 2, will of late Frank Hofer. Survived by hold its first mass meeting next and brother-in-law, Col E. Hofer room of the Marion hotel, at 8 p. m. Interesting talks will be tion of Oregon's vital future interests and exploitation that this organization is sponsoring.

Men and women preminent in the civic progress of Salem and Marion county will cooperate, and every citizen is urged to attend. lem, two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Rapid progress is being made in the formation of the Salem chapter. There is no charge.

Salem. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel, Church at Ferry, Monday, June 27, at 4 p. m. Will Hold Picni Will Hold Picnic

Employes of the Fred Meyer City Auto Park 23. Joseph L. Morrison. Survived friends, will hold a picnic at by widow, Lottle, and one sister, Hazel Green all day today. The Third annual state reunion of Mrs. Grave Baker of Loveland, program will include baseball,

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Newspapers the past few days Both Sides of Question have prepared the public for a

liant, efficient, trained and experienced women have as much right because watching the way the votes land will be more interas do men of similar ability. Any esting than scoring a contract other premise is a step to put woman back in the bondage from world today cannot spare the abilities and talents of married ployment without serious impoverishment to those fields."

Dora S. Stasey thus crystalizes her views on the question: Should women work after they many letters were submitted won have been married?" which was the basis for a letter writing con- end Marriage", just closed at test held during the week by The Statesman. Her letter was adjudged the best submitted, style, orbeen a long time since sanization and content considered. Husband Should be

there has been a demand for a special session of the legis-Bread-Winser, Held lature, but yesterday one popped up at Roseburg. And with the regular session just six months avenue. She writes: away at that. Senator B. L. Eddy announced he had written to the governor demanding an imme-

diate three-day session. Eddy's demand will meet with popular approval for the reason he suggests legislative action to make quarterly installment payments on automobile licenses possible, and with a view of bringing down this fee, The governor was not here so his reaction to the proposal was not learned.

We are wondering just who

won the war at Camp Clatsop

yesterday. From all signs and

indications around the capitol

it was not known whether

politicians, citizens, or General

White's army came out of the conflict with the spoils, But

one thing is sure—that the

army made the emost noise

even if members of the board

of control were present.

But on the other hand lots of other opposition, mostly from the tail sale of fireworks before the state highway department was date set by the mayor makes the heard on the plan. The commisdealer liable to a maximum fine sion has obligated itself to the limit and needs the money now. Fire Chief Harry Hutton this and too, quarterly payments will year is seeking to prevent fires be too late to pay off the recent starting from fireworks by advis- bond issue and to pay for work

In the meantime sales of license plates are going on, even if slower than in recent years. Those who have their plates are lucky. That is one worry off their minds, and those who can afford to pay for them now should not wait for a possible meratorium or legislative action should a special session be called.

It will be a lot of fun to enof the American Bible society, been fewer in number, according force quarterly license plates. with perhaps a lot of different colors for annual and quarterly licenses. Too, it will again place Oregon to the fore as an experimental state when it comes to things political. However Senator Eddy is no doubt sincere, even if a political candidate.

Things didn't look like they were going on the rocks in Salem yesterday. What with the colorful parade observing "Build Salem Day," and the many people on the streets and in town from outlying districts, everything looked as though someone had discovered prosperity's hiding place and dragged him around the cor-

Earl Bronough, recently a candidate for Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle's position, said he would be visiting the state legislature next year and regardless who is sitting there, he will place himself behind the desk in the left front corner of the house. Bronough held this position while he was in the leg-islature.

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PLACE ARE VARHED

Prize Winners Appear Upon In Recent Contest

"There is no sex in brains, Brilto a place in the conomic world two people are working out of the which she has struggled. The women from various fields of em-

In marked variance to this viewpoint is the one expressed by Mrs. Jennie Deuber, 2349 Myrtle

"It is both humiliating and antagonizing for a red-blooded man to be forced to stand by and see a woman holding down a job, unless she actually needs. it. Every true wife will want her husband to be the wage earner. If his wage isn't sufficient to provide 'silk hose' for her to wear while doing her daily routine of housework. she should be glad and willing to keep within his wage when he is doing his best. Certainly every woman whose husband is unable to support her should be allowed to work. But this should be the actual case and not one where the wife insists on having her extravagant desires gratified." Mrs. Deuber, like Mrs. Stacey, was a contest prize-winner.

Mrs. George H. LaVelle, 955 Marion street, who likewise wrote such like questions and she will an excellent letter, expressed the tell him without hesitation. view that "married women, not obliged to work to earn their own | years old according to the father living, who 'park' themselves be- and she has been able to do this hind the counters of stores or of- sort of queer mental gymnastic fices, are the cause of much criti- feat since the age of three. cism, and justly so. Taking a job | She will appear at the Hollyfrom someone who needs it at this | wood theatre beginning with a time is cruel, and with economic matinee today and for the next conditions in their present state, several days.

the married woman who deliberately holds a job that a needy and deserving person should and deserving person should have, is adding to the misery of a world that is already overbur-dened with distress."

Home Doesn't Get Adequate Attention

Mrs. Olive Goodrich, in her letter, dwells on the inadequate attention given to a home where the woman works. "There is no hired help that will give the children the care and love that is necessary for proper development of body, mind and spirit, as a mother's care," she affirms. "In order to keep their help when home, they must send their washing and ironing out. They must buy their meals out or have hired help, because when a working man comes home at night, he must have his meals on time and they must be well balanced if he is going to keep up the strain of a steady job." Mrs. Goodrich lives

on route three, Salem. Winners in the contest in which two tickets to the show, "Week-Warner Bros, Elsinore theatre.

Wee Fay Holton, given the title of "Princess Pat" for no reason whatsoever but that she is a little aristocrat in her own field, that of mental telepathy, will give demonstration of her uncanny ability by driving an automobile through the city streets Monday while blindfolded.

She and her father, W. F. Holton, seem to have a perfect understanding which shows itself in such unusual demonstration as a telephone conversation in which the father asks the child questions, he at one end of the line she at the other. He will ask the name of the object at which he is looking, the name of the person as whom he is looking and

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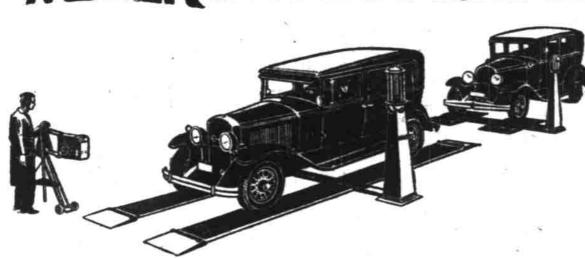
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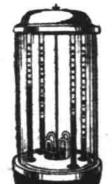
There are three important safety factors on your car that should be checked regularly---if you are to enjoy the comfort that comes from the knowledge that your car meets every safety requirement and can be depended upon in an emergencybrakes, wheel alignment and headlights.

Your brakes must be properly equalized to insure a safe stop. Excessive braking pressure on one wheel will cause your car to veer on an emergency stop and may lead to a bad accident -not to mention excessive wear on tires and If your wheels are out of line, your car will not steer as easily as it should and excessive side drag is cutting down the life of your tires and your gas mileage—and wheels get out of line so

If your headlights are not properly focused and aimed, they are a menace not only to your fellow motorists, but also to yourself and your family-because they do not afford you the proper road illumination.

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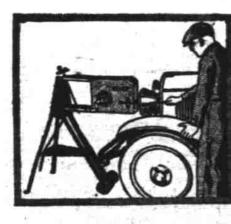
It takes only a second to test your brakes. Simply drive on the Simply drive on the Tester and apply your brakes. The relative braking power on each wheel is immediately shown by the rise of liquid in the four gauges, which are positioned to correspond to the four wheels. That's all there is to it. This Tester has been installed for your safety and comfort. Please use it often.

You can check your alignment immediately by driving over our new ment Indicator. hand on the large dial immediately shows any degree of misalignment present in number of feet the tires are actually dragged sideways in each mile due to the wheels being toed in or out. A bell warns you if this misalignment is exces-



Let Us Test Your Headlights

Your headlights are capable of giving good service. Let us check and adjust them with our new Headlight Tester---while you wait. The charge is nominal---you'll be more than repaid by the additional comfort good lights afford and by the knowledge your lights are scientifically adjusted to meet all legal re-



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