Local News Briefs

permits were issued yesterday by Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell, these bringing the total for the issued yesterday were: To Theron C. Hoover for a 11/2-story dwelling at 248 West Meyers street, at cial street at an estimated cost of

Have The Statesman follow you on your vacation. Mailed to any address two weeks, only 25 cents.

Forgery Charge-C. C. Bartley, charged with uttering a forged instrument, asked 24 hours in which to enter a plea and will appear again before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bail was set at \$1000, failing to this amount he is in the county jail. Bartley is alleged to have several fictitious checks out. The one for which arrest was made was given to George Hull with the signature of C. C. Linsey.

Statesman subscribers have been paid \$3378.03 in claims on their \$1 Accident Insurance Policies.

Registration Shifts - Aircraft registrations in Oregon have decreased from 53 in the year 1928 to 30 in 1931, and 16 for the first half of the year 1932, according to a report issued by Hal E. Hoss. secretary of state. The decrease in state registrations was due to a proporationate increase in registrations under the federal laws.

Big balloon dance at Macleay Thurs. 14th. Good music. Re-

Schlag Appears—Ben Schlag, arrested several days ago for fishing without a license, reappeared in justice court yesterday and pleaded not guilty. Date for trial will be set later. When he first appeared in justice court he posted \$100 undertaking.

Black cherries wanted for cash. Phone 5000. Claude McKenney.

Gets Five Days-Dick Murphy, charged with vagrancy as result of passing a check without funds was sentenced by Municipal Judge Poulsen to five days in the

While on your vacation have The Oregon Statesman mailed to you, call 9101.

Four in Seat-George Huffman, arrested for driving with four in the front seat, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday and was ment was issued.

Wanted used furniture Ph 5110

be known as the Senator Ciftery. I trouble.

Two to Build - Two building | Finances Sound - Finances of the associated student body at Salem high school are in sound conmonth to 14, the same as at the dition, Fred Wolf, principal, stat-corresponding date in June. Those ed yesterday in pointing out that the student body carried a considerable cash balance over when an estimated cost of \$1800, and the year ended. Receipts last year to Hetty Kreikenbaum to reroof from all student body sources did a dwelling at 1339 South Commer- not equal outgo, but healthy balances from former years prevented any deficit, Athletic contests in sight for the coming season will bolster up the student body's finances. Wolf commented.

> We remodel dresses and coats. This ad is worth a dollar on the making of any dress. Mrs. Snel-

Howe to Preach - Rev. D. J. Howe, pastor of the First Chrishere next Sunday afternoon. The service is to begin at 3:30 p.m. sic will be arranged for the meetcooperation of the majority of protestant churches in the commun-

If party who picked up old gold cigarette box, containing polished stones about 11 a. m. June 7th will return same to Statesman office they will receive reward. Mr. Underwood has a hobby for collecting stones.

-Visit Parents - Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Johnson, 795 South 20th street, had as guests over the week end their sons, Kenneth J. Johnson of Boise and Prof. Paul Johnson of Lyle, Wash., the latter being accompanied by his wife and daughter Carroll.

Filing Report - The annual re-port for Salem's schools is to be filed this week with the county superintendent's office here, High UAU school costs per pupil will show a marked reduction, the exact figure not having been determined as yet,

Vacation time is travel time. The Oregon Statesman offers to subscribers a Travel Accident Insurance Policy for only \$1 a year. *

Reports Accident-Report of a minor traffic accident which occurred July 8 on an intersection on State street was reported to the police yesterday by E. L. Weider. The second car involved was that of Carl Anderson.

Hughes Pleads Guilty - Kenneth A. Hughes pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to speedfined a dollar and costs. Commit- ing with a truck, and was fined \$15 and costs. He failed to pay it and commitment was issued.

partment answered an alarm at Opens Shop - Miss Katherine 1960 Chemeketa street yesterday Shaver has opened a hemstitching at 10:12 o'clock, a woodsaw room at 224 North High street, to blaze being the source of the

Deaths resulting from motor ve-

cities in the United States, includ-

corresponding period in 1931, figures released here Tuesday

In Portland, only four fatalities

were reported in the four weeks

period just ended as compared

with 10 deaths in the correspond-

ing period in 1931. Only two of

the four deaths were due to acci-

responding period a year ago.

Chemeketans will spend this

n the Cascades east of Molalla.

urday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Each should provide his own sup-

plies and food for two meals on

William McCloud will lead the

Of Zonta Affair

excursion, which will return to

national republican convention

will be given to the Salem Liens

last month. As an added program

feature, George Heseman will

give an accordion solo, The Lions

meet at the Gray Belle.

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its there.

hicle accidents.

creek on horses.

the trail.

ONLY ONE COUNTY SHOWS AUTO GAIN

Lincoln county alone showed an increase in the number of passenger vehicles registered in Oregon last year in comparison with 1931 according to the annual license report released Tuesday by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state,

Lincoln county registered 2118 passenger vehicles during the past year as against 2102 the previous season. The increase was 16.

The remaining counties in Ore gon showed an average decrease of 7.32 per cent or 18,820 cars under the totals for 1931. The report for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931, and ending June 30, 1932, showed 238,080 passenger car registrations in contrast to 256,900 for the previous 12 months.

The decrease in revenue in the passenger car division, however, was only 4.31 per cent for the past year. The amount of money collected in license fees on motor vehicles of less than one ton capacity, including all passenger cars, was \$5,068,886.85 for 1932, as compared with \$5,297,368.68 during the year 1931. The shortage for this year ag-

PASSION PLAY IS OFFERED TONIGHT Chemeketans to

gregates \$228,481.84.

At the Presbyterian church tonight at 8 o'clock, will be shown the beautiful color motion pictures of the "Life of Christ," from the nativity to the ascension, and embracing reproduc-The trip includes a 10 1/2 mile tions of many scenes from the world famous "Passion Play" of

Oberammergau and Freiburg. A complete musical score will accompany the film, on special recorded selections of appropriate choral, orchestral and organ selections of various composers, blending in with the authentic and historic background of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. The film was made in Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt; and has excited profound admiration in the largest churches in the United States.

Salem Sunday night. Accompanying the film as featured singer, will be Laurence Lions Will Hear A. Lambert, noted baritone. This great program of film and music

Coming Events

July 17-Oklahoma picnie at Silverton park. August 7 - Ohio "Buckpicnic. State fair-

August 7-21-Annual Cheneketan outing at Spirit

August 14 -- Dakota pi

FIFTY START FOR OCEANSIDE OUTING

Camp This Year to be Best Ever is the Forecast of Y. M. C. A. Head

Fifty Salem youths, accompanled by a faculty group of five leaders and older boys who will supervise each tent group, left here early yesterday bound for the annual Y. M. C. A. camp to be held at Oceanside. Robert Boardman, physical director of the "Y" and Dwight Adams, boys' director, will be in charge of the camp.

"I do not like to exaggerate or grove, 2nd floor Miller Building. to appear over optimistic but I believe the camp this year will be the best we have ever held," C. A. Kells, Y. M. C. A. executive, commented after the boys had left. tian church here, is to speak at Seven cars, and a truck were rethe union services in Willson park quired to take the boys to camp. R. J. DuBois, a retired school man , will be a headliner on the and end at 4:30 p.m. Special mu- summer camp faculty, lecturing on various natural history topics ing which is held through the including birds, flowers, plants

and minerals. Fred Blatchford of Salem will teach a class in woodcraft work. Charles Crumley of the Y. M. C. A. at Oregon State college is to handle the devotional work of the camp program, being in charge of Bible study classes. Boardman and Adams will both serve as additional members of the camp faculty.

An intensive recreational program has been planned for the camp.

The charge to each boy is \$10 and this includes transportation, board and quarters as well as incidental expenses. The majority of the boys made some portion of their camp expenses.

The civil service commission will hear the case of John A. Olson, 35, discharged fireman, tonight at 8 o'clock, Arthur H. Moore of the commission said yesterday. Paul J. Johnson is chairman of the commission, created by vote of the people last May 20 when the fire department was placed under civil service. It will be held downstairs in the city hall. Olson was dismissed after the

council ordered a decrease in personnel to balance the budget, by Chief Harry Hutton, who holds Olson was in line for the release on seniority grounds, having been employed only since June 30,

Olson holds, however, that he has served since March 1, 1924. when he joined as a hoseman, and that a break in service for five months prior to June 20, 1931, was a leave of absence. He cites the fact that he entered his old has been attracting "turn-away" position as truck driver when he audiences in many of the larger returned to work on that date as churches in southern California, showing that he was recognized as and a large audience is anticia four-year man.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be free, though a silver offering will be taken to Dunne in Favor Of License Cut, Special Session

Call a special session of the legislature, cut the motor license fee to \$5, add two cents to the gas tax. That is Senator Joe Dunne's formula for meeting the license embroiglio, expressed informally here yesterday. Senator Dunne was chairman of the senate comhicle accidents in 86 of the larger mittee on roads and highways at ing Portland, showed a marked the last session, and four years ago was sponsor of initiative legdecrease in the four weeks period ending June 11 of this year, when islation to reduce license fees. compared with those during the Dunne is now in the life insur

> the office of the state insurance commissioner. Bristol Feted. 80th Birthday

ance business and was a caller at

SILVERTON, July 12 - C. 8 dents reported within the city lim-Bristol, who is still actively en-This year, in the four weeks gaged in the jewelry business at period, there were 548 persons Silverton, was honored at his 80th killed in automobile accidents in birthday anniversary when Mrs. the 86 larger cities. This compares Bristol entertained at dinner for with 648 killed during the corhim. The dinner was a surprise and their two sons with their families were special guests. These For the 52 weeks period ending June 11, there was an increase of were Mr. and Mrs. Nye Bristol and 267 fatalities due to motor vetwo children, Betty and Robert of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bristol and daughter, Betty

Make High Camp Hike This Week Obituary

weekend on a hike to High camp In this city, July 11, Mrs. Lena Ramseyer Hersch, aged 41 years. Survived by widower, Fred hike, which will be started Saturday afternoon. Bedding and and Mrs. Joseph Ramseyer; bro-Hersch of Pratum; parents, Mr. food will be packed into Bear thers, Ben, Dave, Albert and Carl Ramseyer, all of Salem and Chemeketans and others who are interested should register at held Wednesday, July 13 at 2 vicinity. Funeral services will be the Senator hotel by noon Thursp. m. from chapel of W. T. Rigday. The group will leave Salem don and Son with Rev. J. F. by car from the Senator hotel Sat- Frank officiating. Interment Lee

Mission cemetery.

Wade At the residence, 1937 North Commercial street, Tuesday, July 12, Winett W. Wade, aged 84 years. Beloved father of Mrs. E. Pence of Salem, Mrs. Inez Michael of Los Angeles and Warren Wade of Venita, Okla. He also leaves seven grandchildren and six great - grandchildren. Announcements of funeral later by Highlights from the national the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Zonta convention and from the Capitol street.

club Thursday noon by Miss Alene
Phillips, president of the Zonta
club here and delegate to the
meeting of that body in the east
lest month. As an added program

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A PARE CEMETERY WITH PERPETUAL CARE Just Ten Minutes From the Heart of Town

AS VICTORY WAS ANNOUNCED



Made in the Executive Mansion in Albany, N. Y., immediately after he had received the news of his nomination for the Presidency from Chicago, this photo shows Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, with the members of his family who were not on the convention battle front. They are Mrs. Roosevelt, the Governor's wife, and their two sons Elliot (left) and John.

Dome . . .

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

aid commission, left yesterday

for Tacoma with important pa-

pers for the signature of Gen-

eral George A. White, who is

in attendance at an encamp-

ment of the Washington Na-

tional guards. "Jerry" will be

back tomorrow morning for

the bonus commission meeting.

school superintendents have been

A big league baseball game,

treasure hunts and ice cream

without spoons will be addi-

tional features to the enjoy-

ment of the shade set for next Sunday. Further investigation

of the "shady" event places the

scene at Oak Knoll near Mol-

alla. We are glad to report

progress.

T looked like "those Dear old | the World War Veterans state College Daze" around the state capitol yesterday. There were just 99 potential supreme court justices, attorney generals, district attorneys and legislators around the house of representatives taking the state bar examination. Among this group there are only four of the fair sex.

The moratorium has been extended. Autoists may now drive their cars until August 1 without new license plates. What a relief. We were afraid we would have to buy one this Saturday or walk our five blocks to work, and that would be terrible. A 15-day extension was ordered by the governor.

In the same statement announcing the moratorium relief, the governor said he would not call a special session of the legislahas been constantly urged of him the past few weeks. Senator B. L. Eddy was the first to make the matter of special sessions a public topic, and also urged the quarterly license pay-

The governor left for Portland late yesterday after settling again the matter of licenses. He declared a special session would be an unnecessary expense and again blamed Hoss for not giving way to issue quarterly licenses. Meier emphasized that August 1 would be the limit of the mor-

All that is needed now to put unemployed to work at a good scale of wages is federal funds. The federal government approved the suggested \$3 a day wage for six hours, as adopted by the state highway commission the day before. McNary conveyed this information to the governor by telegram.

Tourist business at the state capitol remains good. Every day there are parties wandering through the halls and in-specting the many exhibits. But what is really needed is a tourist guide. That would create another job for an unemployed, and would be a worthwhile investment, People would appreciate someone telling them where to go and some things about Oregon's famous capitol grounds.

A. H. Averill, state insurance commissioner, is still on crutches. More than three months ago he was struck by an automobile and suffered fractures of the leg. He has been at his offices now for two months, but is not satisfied with the slow progress of his recovery. But he is getting along fine and hopes soon to be Postage Bill on off the sticks.

We are glad to report that H. W. McClain, captain of the state police, did bring Mrs. McClain back from Ren with him after spending an enjoy-able vacation there. There has been some doubt as to the return of his wife, but "Mac" assures us they both enjoyed the trip and that there was no ulterior motive in selecting Reno.

It was felt this clarification was due McClain in the light of the fine sendoff the Marion county grand jury gave him, Lieutenant Lansing and other members of the state police in their report released Monday. It would be unfair to leave even a little doubt upon the career of this official.

Jerrold Owen, secretary of

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind sympathy extended us during our recent sorrow. Mrs. Effie Gage and family.

> Dr. Chan Lam Chinese Medicine fueeday and Satur-day 2 to 5 p. m. Rooms 1 and 2 148 N. Commercial Salem

STATUS IS STRONG

Merger With Aurora Institution Completed and Success Seen

The new Canby Union bank which replaces the bank at Aurora and the one at Canby is well bulwarked by reserves and is in good condition, the state bank-ing department declared yesterday. The new institution was open for business Tuesday after a reorganization plan was agreed to over the last weekend.

the two former banks while capital and surplus in the two institutions totalling \$53,000 was to offset these two sums were turned over to a holding corporation except that \$30,000 in li-All the capital stock of the new bank is held by the holding corbank is successor. Ownership in the new holding

capital stock of the new bank, is in exact proportion to the subscriptions made to its \$75,000 were depositors of the old banks through waivers of their de-

NELSCOTT IS SITE

ed for the picnic to be held Sunday, July 17, by members and friends of the Salem Retail Credit association, and final plans for the event will be made at the association luncheon at the Gray Belle this noon. Many school matters are being discussed these days. County

This beach was selected because there is a large community hall in which luncheon can be served in session here the past two days deciding issues bearing on the in case of bad weather. Earlier educational problems in their counties. The session will close aside in moving the picnic place arrested at Independence, and this afternoon, C. A. Howard, sufrom DeLake to Nelscott, as a Ray Reynolds, atrested in Salem. perintendent of public instructournament on the DeLake course Pagenkopf is in jail here. is in the program for the day. tion is presiding at the meeting.

by retail credit firms.

Registration for the picnic, circuit bench for a burglary job. which is open to all who are en- according to state police. Pagengaged in credit work, whether kopf has served 18 months in Help home industry members of the association or not, prison, the records show. should be made with Miss Erma Wilcox at the Salem Retail Credit This event to which many have seen invited is nearing solution. bureau, phone 4137.

merry". So far the press has been kept in the dark on the matter, but watch this column, and the matter may be clarified soon. MANY ASSISTED BY

CHARITIES, REPORT Reports of the Associated Charties for June, according to Mrs. May Carson, secretary, show that 93 families, with a total of 547 individuals, have been aided, and a total of 948 transients fed. Visitors in the office numbered 269. while 248 calls to homes were

Articles and supplies used in erving the needy included 63 gropery orders, 3 loads of wood, 508 garments, 2 mattresses, 2 quilts, carpet, 1 baby carriage, 1 bed and 1 spring. Tomato and cabbage plants given totaled 2492. Night's odging was given to 37 individu-

In preparation for the winter's need the charities has canned about 1000 quarts of fruit thus far, and Mrs. Carson states they hope to make the total 5000 by the end of the season. One hundred gallons of jelly donated by a local cannery was recooked and sealed for its own use by the char-

Licenses Heavy

More than \$10,000 in postage was spent by the state department here in mailing out license plates during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1931, and ending June 30, 1932, according to statistics released by the state department Tuesday.

The statement showed that 133,677 sets of license plates were mailed from the Salem of-The average weight of the

Hugh A. Dowd, M.D. SALEM CLINIC First National Bank Bldg.

Tenth Floor

Res. Phone 5089 - Office 3139

1931-1932 license mailing was

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Call 6910, Used Furniture Department 151 North High

Deposit liabilities to the ex-

tent of \$74,000 were waived in also waived. Questionable assets quid assets was retained to make up the \$25,000 capital and the \$5000 surplus of the new bank. poration in addition to the assets acquired from the two banks to which the new Canby Union

corporation which owns all the capital stock. All subscribers and made their subscriptions

OF CREDIT PICNIC TWO MEN HELD ON

For instance those invited have been asked to "relax and be

Central Public Service Facing Another Action

Another suit against the Cenral Public Service corporation and the A. E. Pierce company was filed here yesterday when John W. Fishbur and others asked the return of 63 shares of Portland General Electric preferred stock which were given he defendants for 111 shares of \$4 cumulative preferred stock in the Central corporation. The plaintiffs claim that legal title to the Portland stock always remained in their hands since the sellers of the Central stock did



Don't Miss This Sale

7:30 p. m.

TONIGHT

F. N. Woodry Auction Market

hair davenports and chair. walnut and velour rocker, walnut Queen Anne table and 5 chairs, blue leather seats, reed rockers, walnut library table, Queen Anne style, large mahogany dresser, very large mahogany dresser, very large mirror; ivory dresser, ivory vanity and bench, ivory steel bed, double deck coil spring, slik floss rebuilt mattress, 3-3 steel bed, steel spring, cotton mattress, large automatic re-frigerator, like new; 2x12 wood rug, leather lounge, 2 burner gus range, oven below; 4 burner coal oil range, like new; sak extension table, oak library table, green breakfast Cash paid for used for

MAY RUN



By reason of his having withdrawn his active support of the Hoover ticket and his unstinting praise of Governor Roosevelt's acceptance speech, Senator Hiram Johnson of California is believed to be on the verge of a bolt to the Democratic standard. Although the Senator declined to say whether or not he will support Roosevelt in the campaign it is evident he favors the Demo

not have a legal permit to operate in Oregon and since other paid in full. alleged violations of the Blue Sky law took place.

Another suit to recover on a stock deal with the Central people is pending in the court people is pending in the court here, the defendants having filed motion yesterday asking that many portions of the complaint be stricken out as redundant and

BURGLARY CHARGES

Two men, charged with attempted burglary of the J. C. Penney store at Independence on are heavier than ever before, and the night of July 2, were taken | the same is true of apple boxes, he into custody yesterday by state says. plans to play golf will not be set police. They are Lyle Pagenzopf,

The men allegedly attempted Among the events arranged so to gain entrance though a skyfar by L. R. Schoettler, chairman light window, but were scared of the sports committee, are golf, from the job when daylight overswimming, variety races, ping- took them. A pane in the roof pong, tug-of-war for the men and window had been kicked through. volley ball. Prizes will be donated | Reynolds is out on a threeyear parole from the Polk county refined in

A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, has been asked to set aside pledged assets of the Bank of Stayton to secure a loan of D. W. Eyre and A. N. Bush in the sum of \$20,000 made in March, 1931. The petition, placed

here to supervise the liquidation of the Stayton bank. Such a request is expected soon. The petition shows that Eyre and Bush advanced money to the bank after its directors had raised \$26,500 to bulwark the depositors. Assets of par value of \$46,000 were pledged to the lenders but were left in the bank for collection. To date \$1848 has been received by the bank to apply on these credits and this sum, the petition asks, should be paid to the Eyre and Bush account while the remaining portion of the pledged assets should be turned over to the lenders for liquidida-

When the Salem bankers advanced the funds to the Stayton bank, directors of that institution wrote into the bank's minutes that the collateral was agreed upon as sole security but that a moral obligation was assumed by the directors to see the \$20,000 was re-

DEPRESSED, CLAIM

Here's one man who isn't talking depression; John S. Friesan, president of the Salem Box com-Dany.

Mr. Friesan reports the most successful year the company has ever experienced, and says that he is employing an average of 40 men, an increase over last year of 15 men. Orders for dried prune boxes

from surrounding cities and towns The cherry season has helped materially, as orders for boxes

have been received from all cherry districts in the state and in other lines business has been extended into other states. cane sugar

Announcement

We have moved the balance of the Cooley Grocery store to our own building, corner Commercial and Ferry streets, "catty corner" from the Marion Hotel. This stock was purchased through the assignee at 50c

in order to move quick the balance of this stock. Take advantage of these truly low prices on this high class merchandise. Remember the location, 197 South Commercial

"CATTY CORNER" FROM MARION HOTEL

on the dollar. We have made still further drastic cuts

New Low Price -0N-REPAIR WORK

Full Soles and Heels Mens Half \$1.00 \$2.00_{to}\$2.50 Ladies Half 75c

Rubber Heels both mens 25c

Mens Leather 50c

Rips 10c

25c

We use only the finest material and offer you expert workmanship. Do not be mislead this is equal to any work in the City at Any Price

