be announced by the governor

some time next week, he said yes-

terday. The governor plans sev-

eral more conferences before mak-

If one is held, it probably

will be called January 3, Tues-

day, and adjourn by Saturday

night in order to make way for

the regular session which takes

up on January 9. It could be

called Monday, however, as the

second, which will be observed

this year as New Year's since

the first falls on Sunday, is not

In the regular session, with 90

nembers, a survey of the list re-

reals two Allens, one in the sen-

ate and one in the house; two

Dicksons one in the senata and

one in the house: two Dunnes.

both in the senate; two Staples,

house. There are no Smiths, and

only one each of Jones, Johnson

And the old-timers as well

are scarce. In the senate there

will be 22 veterans of former

sessions, leaving eight new ones

there; and 18 veterans in the

house, leaving 42 new ones

there. In other words 50 new

and supposedly a lot of holiday

cheer. At least it has been assured

there will be no special session to

mar the month, but there is plen-

the regular meeting of these so-

Even Rollo Southwick, known

as the capitol specialist, was

here looking around to see if

there was anything he could

lend his hand to. Rollo has been

doorman of the house of repre-

sentatives for many seasons, and it is expected he will fill

his old job at the coming as-

Senator Joe E. Dunne was also

here yesterday holding confer-

ences with various state officials.

legislative bills than any other

In as Reserves

corps enlistment in the northwest,

Jack A. Poulin, Carl B. Buck,

Hale T. Cade, Fred G. Smith, Har-

old F. Bird, Kleoh W. Austin and

Any man between the ages of

18 and 35 is eligible for member-

ship in the reserves, providing he is mentally and physically lit, Sergeant Mack Sherman, local re-

cruiting officer states. Before De-

cember 15, 10 or 15 more men

Pledge of Votes

Canvass of the 14 members of

the city council is being made by

various candidates for the posi-

tion of city attorney. The job will

be vacant the first of the year

when William H. Trindle becomes

district attorney. Chris Kowitz,

outgoing alderman, is understood

to have pledged the most votes of

any applicant although Kowitz is

number of the younger groups of

attorneys in the city seek the po-sition which pays \$150 monthly.

Proctor Resigns

From Legislature

W. A. Proctor, state represen-tative from Clackamas county

during the 1931 legislature, sub-

mitted his resignation to the state

department here yesterday. Proc-

tor was not a candidate for re-el-

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es shown, and for the lovely flow-

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and Brown.

and 40 old.

teresting session.

necessarily a legal holiday.

Local News Briefs

Gibbs Car Overturned-His automobile was overturned when it Williams, alias Lewis Williams. was struck by a machine driven by J. E. Stansberry of the federal department of agriculture on the justice court yesterday on charge Pacific highway two miles north of attempting to pass a forged of Jefferson Tuesday, Ralph R. check, made out by someone else. Gibbs of Broadbent, Ore., reported to the sheriff here yesterday. Stansberry in his report says a third car, stopping suddenly, caused him to skid into the Gibbs machine. Other motor vehicle aceidents reported yesterday were: H. M. Nixon, route four, and Charles N. Kaufer, route seven, at Commercial and Ferry streets here; H. L. Rohinson, Corvallis, whose car struck and slightly injured Mrs. G. R. Mudd, 191 South Church at Court and High streets; C. W. Forrest and Mrs. George Van Laanen, 1441 Ferry, at State and 12th: John S. Hay, Seattle, and Carl Hovstadt, at Hubbard.

Read the classified ads. You will find them interesting and of value

Dinner Plans Grew-The public dinner to be given the night of December 21 preceding the annual scout court of honor at the cap-itol will be held in the chamber of commerce hall with higher? Clary as chef, it was announced by the committee of Cascade Area council yesterday. Tickets are already on sale for the affair at low cost. The program will include enter-

tainment and election of council officers. Wherever possible, Boy Scouts throughout the area, Marion. Polk and Linn counties, are saving up earned awards for this month's big honor court.

Popular Fri. dance, Hazel Green.

Indian Dances Taught-Grant E. Decorah, instructor at Chemawa Indian school, Tommy Plouffe and Hugh Edlo, Chemawa students, and Scout Executive O. P. West last night visited the scout troop at the state school for the deaf to teach Indian dances to the boys there. The dances will the school soon. DeCorah also guage and folk lore.

Measles Cases Numerous-Thirteen cases of measles were reported in Marion county during Thanksgiving week, according to jamas, \$1, Howard Corset Shop, the state board of health bulletin | 165 North Liberty. just out. One case of infantile paralysis reported by the board is not definitely diagnosed as that disease, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, said yesterday. Other disease cases were tuberculosis three, pneumonia two and mumps one.

You can sell what you do not need and buy what you want with a classified ad. Turn to the next to the last page of this paper. *

regular preschool clinic at the Oregon Marion county health center, 201 automobile. Masonic building, this morning. Tomorrow the more than 400 tuberculin tests taken Tuesday in Silverton schools will be read, and on Saturday the usual toxoid-vac-

Don't miss the final 3 days of Stiff's big furniture auction sales at 450 Court st., daily at 2 and

G. R. Advisers Meet-A special meeting of all advisers of Girl afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Plans will be completed for the holding of a public recog- Only 3 days left of Stiff's big furand for the annual Christmas 7:30 p. m., 450 Court st. work undertaken by the Girl Re-

O. P. West of Salem will attend. false. Officers of court will be Judge Fred Nutting on the rostrum and F. D. White at the clerk's desk. Luncheon will be served after the

A two-line classified costs but 25c. The same ad will run three days for 40c and one week for only 60c. Turn to the next to the last page."

Herron Estate Valued — The estate of the late David C. Herron has a value of \$5286 according to an appraisal filed yesterday with the county probate court. Of this sum, \$3733 is cash in four various banks in the valley. Jennie M. and Nathan Gibson will administer the estate.

Englewood Clinic Teday-Pupils at Englewood school today will be examined in a dental clinic sponsored by the county health officiating. Interment will be in department and given by local dentists. Tomorrow physical examination of pupils at Park school will be started by health department workers.

Rowland Fined \$25-Roy C. Rowland of Salem has been fined \$25 for being drunk and disorderly, according to municipal court records filed yesterday. The complaint signed by Chief of Police Minto shows that Rowland was

arrested on November 22. Wanted, used furniture, Tel. 5110

Last Rehearsal Today - The final rehearsal of the Salem philharmonic orchestra before its first public concert Friday night will be held at the armory tonight. The orchestra is under the direction of Jacques Gershkovitch.

Coming Events

December 2—Philharmon-ic orchestra opening concert,

armory.

December 6-7 — Western Nut Growers' association annual meeting, chamber of

December 7-9 — Oregon State Horticultural society annual meeting, chamber of

December 25-26 — Two day Christmas holiday.

New Year's holiday.

Faces Grand Jury-Walter L. was bound over to the grand jury but of which forgery he is alleged to have had knowledge, Bail was set at \$500, which he was unable to raise and so he is in

yesterday, pending hearing. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Jacques Gerschkovitch, conductor; Nancy Thielsen, soprano. Armory, Friday, December 2, 8:30 p. m. Six season seats \$3; single admission 75c; children under 15

Keber Report Made-Final account in the estate of the late Rosalia Keber shows \$7761 as income to the estate, according to a report filed Wednesday in probate court here. Of this amount \$950 has already been paid out in special bequests by Joseph J. and Alois Keber, executors. The residue of the property goes equally to seven heirs.

Safeway Features Prune-The Oregon prune is the featured article in the Safeway stores throughout the nation. The event is called "Prune week" and the organization of groceries, extending over the nation, is displaying prunes in its windows and through

Stiff's furniture auction sale continuing teday, tomorrow and Saturday only. Sales at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

Georgia Steiwer Dies-Georgia Rule Steiwer, 26, wife of Dee C. Steiwer and daughter of Mrs. Mae Rule, of Portland, died November 28, in San Francisco, Funeral services will be held this morning at the Zeller funeral chapel, 592 Williams avenue at Stanton, Port-

Miles Report Made - The second annual report of the estate of be a part of a play to be given at B. J. Miles, infirm, was filed Wednesday with the prebate court gave a talk on Indian sign lan- here and showed receipts of \$8009 and outgo of \$7239. The Ladd &

Dainty new rayon gowns and pa-

Extradition Asked - Governor Meier yesterday issued papers for the return to Oregon of L. D. Smith, who is wanted in Klamath county on a statutory charge. Smith is under arrest at Sacramento. He will be returned by Sheriff Low of Klamath county.

Pennsylvania Represented -

Old-time dance, Macleav Thursday night. Footwarmers. Adm. 25c.

John Scott Visits - John M Scott, fermer general passenger cination clinic will be held at the agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, called on old Salem friends Wednesday. Mr. Scott, who is retired, is making his

Account Filed-Semiannual account in the estate of Joseph Portland Man is Esch, deceased, was filed in probate court Wednesday by Elsie L. Reserve groups in the city has Goldale, administratrix. Income of been called for 4 o'clock this \$1647 and outgo of \$1347, was

nition service Sunday afternoon, niture auction, daily 2 p. m. and

Fire Alarm False-City firemen rushed to the Willamette Honor Court Tonight-The Linn | Auto Wrecking company building county Boy Scout court of honor at 1:45 a. m. yesterday only to will be held at the Tangent Meth- turn around and hurry back to edist church tonight. Executive the station. The alarm proved

> Maywood Firm Sues-Suit to collect \$4423, interest and costs, was filed yesterday in circuit court here by the Maywood Investment company. J. W. Knapp and others are named defendants

)bituary

In this city early Tuesday, Warren Thatcher, aged 82. Survived by a niece, Mrs. William Haney of Forest Grove, and a nephew, William Barker of McMinnville. Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 1, at 10:30 a. m from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon & Son, Rev. J. Rupert Simonds City View cemetery.

At the residence, 1299 Saginaw street, Wednesday, November 30, Mrs. Serelda Zielke, aged 66. Survived by widower, Julius of Salem; two sons, Lyle Knox of Salem and Wallace Knox of Portland. Funeral services from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Church at Ferry, Friday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Knox Butte cemetery, Albany.

Donnelly In this city Wednesday, November 30, Mary Katherine Donnelly, aged 63. Wife of Thomas F. Donnelly of San Francisco; mother of Mrs. A. E. Raney of San Francisco, Rene M. Donnelly of Oakland, Cal., E. E. Desmond of Seattle and Mrs. Walter Lebold of Salem. Funeral announcements later by the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capi-

At a local hospital, Tuesday, November 29, Walter Maylan, aged 34. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Births

Cain-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain, 755 Ferry street, a boy. Branch of Castle Pioneer Franklyn Prescott, born Novem- Permanent Wavers, Portland ber 11 at Salem General hospital.

following preliminary hearing in Students at High School To Judge: Taxation Is 1932 Subject

An entirely different arrangement than heretofore has been made for the handling of interjail. He had been at liberty until class debate at Salem high school this year. Judges of the various debates will base their decisions largely upon the opinions expressed by members of the audience. which each time will consist of a picked group of students.

The following arrangements have been made for the audience: Admission will be by a report blank, which is a slip of blue paper upon which the individual expresses his choice as to the winning team, and on condition that good order be maintained during speeches.

Debates will start promptly at 12:30 and doors will be closed at that time.

For the first and last debates each home room may send eight students. For the other four which will be held in Coach Shannon Hogue's class room, only one from each home room when its one in the senate and one in the own team is debating will be ad-

Students must be up in class work to be admitted. No student may attend twice if there are others desiring to go. Members of the audience have

24 hours in which to tender their

reports, and winners will not be announced until that time. The audience is cautioned to forget the question and base its decision on the following: argument, proof, delivery and rebuttal, with discount for discourtesy

and lack of respect for opponents. Interclass debate schedule is as follows: Friday, December 2, junior affirmative vs. senior negative; December 5, senior affirm- ty of preparations going on for ative vs. sophomore negative; December 6, sophomore affirmative lons who promise to make an invs. junior negative; December 7, senior affirmative vs. junior negative; December 9, junior affirm-Bush Trust company is handling ative vs. sophomore negative; December 12, sophomore affirmative vs. senior negative.

The topic to be discussed this year will be taxation.

Mrs. Pierce Goes To Tacoma Prior To Capitol Trip

Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, who has been visiting The newest addition to the Salem friends here and at Eola, for sevhigh school enrollment is Barbara eral days, left the first of the McLaughlin, of Pennsylvania, who week for a short visit with rela-Preschool Clinic Today-Dr. J. entered school Tuesday. With her tives in Tacoma. She expects to R. Backstrand will conduct his parents Miss McLaughlin drove to return to Salem for a short time regular preschool clinic at the Oregon from Pennsylvania by before going to eastern Oregon. Mrs. Pierce will be secretary to her husband at Washington, it is understood, when he goes there as congressman from the eastern land, officer in charge of marine district. Mr. Pierce is national committeeman for the democratic party from Oregon. He is expect- the purpose of swearing in seven ed to handle partronage in the Salem men who had been chosen first congressional district due to for the volunteer U. S. Marine the fact that James W. Mott, elected congressman here, is a repub-

Arrested, Drunk Driving Charged

WOODBURN, Nov. 30 .-- A com-plaint against Jack Leoffler of Portland, freight agent, was sworn out here last night by Dr. L. R. Springer of Salem. The complaint charged Leoffler with driving while intoxicated.

The charge arose from an accident Tuesday two miles south of Woodburn, in which a car driven by Leoffler collided with that of Dr. Springer. Little damage was

Leoffler was taken before Judge Overton and entered a plea of not guilty. Bail was set at \$100.

Olsen Funeral is Held, Silverton

SILVERTON, Nov. 30 .- Funeral services for Lewis E. Olsen, who died here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sophie Leslie, Sunday afternoon, were held from the Jack and Eckman funeral parlors, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment followed in the Evans Valley cemetery.

Besides his sister, he is survived by a brother, Ed E. Olsen, of Silverton; daughters, Mrs. L. A. Bjerke, of Hatton, N. D., Mrs. O. E. M. Sorenson, of Silverton.

Dr. Lindsay III-Dr. E. E. Lindsey, secretary of the state board of higher education, was reported to be seriously ill at his home here today. He was stricken several

Ormandy Here - James A. Ormandy, of Portland, was a Salem visitor Wednesday on one of his regular visits representing the Southern Pacific.

Foster is Jailed-Bill Foster, leading guilty to being drunk, yesterday was sentenced by Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen to serve five days in city jail.

Gordon Hull Returns-Gordon Hull, formerly pharmacist at the state prison, now of Seattle, visited old friends in Salem yesterday,



ECISION on the extraordinof them in store. Harvey Wells, representative, was also here ary session of the 1933 legislature, whether or not one will be held the first week in Janlooking over the situation. uary to consider tax matters, will

Occurrences o Gossip

One of the legislative reportters here last time for the Oregonian, will not be here this time. Richard Hamilton, imported from Olympia two years ago, this time perhaps has his choice of several better jobs. He was campaign manager for Gover-nor-Elect Martin of Washing-

One of the two major improvements contemplated by Ken Randall at the Capitol lunch counter has been completed. It is an awning over his stand, to keep out the sun or something. His next move will be a brass raft around the bar. He sorts figures he might put that in by the time the legislature opens.

secretary of the state board of health, was here yesterday conferring with officials. The state health bureau is one of those which the budget director will recommend be eliminated from appropriations by the legislature to make a saving.

Dr. Frederick D. Stricker,

W. A. Proctor, a member of the legislature in 1931, tendered his resignation. He is from Clackamas county. Just why he resigned was not quite clear, as his term would be up before the next legislature convenes anyhow. He did not run for reelection. month which brings Christmas

Semi-annual interest due today which also includes recorders. on Salem General hospital bonds, amounting to \$1545, will not be met, it was stated yesterday. The hospital has a large volume of accounts receivable, enough to cover all its obligations, but the difficulty of collection has reduced its cash balance. About \$8000 is owning on current accounts payable. The hospital board has made diligent effort to provide funds to keep up its bond interest, but is forced to postpone the payment due at this time. The board plans further work in an effort to revamp the finances of the hospital and enable it to carry

Mr. Adams, representing Ferris & Hardgrove, who bought the bond issue several years ago, is Western Paper Converting comexpected in Salem today to con- pany here, was the first applicant. fer with hospital officials. It is He sought to dispense wine and thought probable that the bend- beer as soon as it should become holders will not attempt to foreclose at present, pending efforts to meet the situation.

The hospital will continue to function without any change.

Clerks Decide to Consider Cuts in Department Cost

Problems of reducing expenses in their department of government will be the main subjects discussed when county clerks of Oregon gather December 14, in Portland, for their annual meeting. This theme was decided upon this week at a program committee conference in Albany, U. G. Boyer, local county clerk, reported yesterday. Boyer is president

of the state association of county, ties of Oregon, school leaders said conference included Bert Perkins. McMinnville; W. B. Dillard, Eugene; Hugh Black, Dallas; R. M. Mrs. L. P. Curry, recorder of Linn county, also attended. She is secretary of the state association,

Application for Liquor License Made by Kahles

Second application for a license o sell intexicating liquor in Salem was submitted to City Recorder Mark Poulsen this week by William and Carl Kahle, operators of a tobacco store and pool room here. They asked that the permit become effective at such time as the sale of intoxicants is legalized in Oregon.

R. L. Galloway, manager for the legal.

Lane Only County Decision Affects

The fact the Wheeler tuition law affecting Lane county schools was held unconstitutional by Judge Henry D. Norton this week will not affect the other 35 coun-



clerks. Other men attending the here yesterday. The Lane count situation grew out of a special law enacted for that area through the work of Senator Wheeler. The Russell, Albany, all county clerks. law he sponsored provides a different method for raising and disbursing school tuition than that provided in the general Oregon high school tuition enactment.

Demand Noted for Laborers on Farm

Some demand for help on farms this winter is reported locally. Many farmers, however, are offering laborers only board and room Some have said they would pay \$5 to \$10 a month in addition to keep. The majority of unemployed workmen have declined such offers since they did not like to take employment with no cash payment. However some men, seeking a shelter and food for the winter, have accepted the offers.



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