# Local News Briefs

Dare Car Damaged - Jesse O. | License Granted - A marriage Dare, reute four, yesterday re- license was granted Friday at the ported that a wheel was smashed courthouse to John W. Sische, on his automobile when it collid- 1460 Hines streek, truck driver, ed with a machine driven by Rob- and Haxel Godkin, 1660 Center ert R. Grichton, of Albany, on the street, housekeeper, Pacific highway Thursday. The Crichton car was considerably damaged. In his report, Dare stated that the Crichton machine was traveling at a high rate of speed and skidded 99 feet and landed court yesterday and was fined \$25 in the ditch after the collision. One other accident was reported here yesterday: V. E. Newcombe, 540 Ferry, and Edwin Pierce, at Commercial and Myers streets.

Special communication, Pacific lodge No. 50, Sunday morning 10:00 o'clock, Masonic temple; funeral purposes, late Brother Paul M. Hand. By Order Worshipful

Two Industrial Deaths-There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending December 8, accordhere today. The victims were E. others as defendants. M. Hollenbeck of Seaside and Benjamin &. Tangen of Portland. There were 343 accidents reported to the commission during the

Men's all wool overcoats, special \$3.95. Miller's.

Study Problems - The legisladve committee of the county taxpayers' league held a session at the chamber of commerce yesterday to further consider recommendations which it will make to the main body at a meeting to be called by the secretary. Members of the committee are E. G. Wiesner of North Howell, Frank Saalfeld of Gervais, Ronald Jones of mistletoe. Brooks, G. W. Potts of Jefferson and C. A. Ratcliffe of Salem

Heavy bone-dry 16-inch cordwood. Cut this spring from live saw log timber. Immediate delivery. Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Co. Tel.

Suit Renewed - An amended complaint renewing the suit of Edward R. Hougham and Lloyd J. Hougham against the City of Mt. Angel, was filed in circuit done to their property from sewage overflow from the city on

\$1.49. Miller's.

ern Pacific company Friday serv- A. F. & A. M. ed notice on the public utilities commissioner that its station at Powers, Coos county, would be dscontinued December 22. Sus-

Big value 5c sale continues Saturday. Salem's Petland.

jury was in session all day yes-terday, but no reports were forthcoming. The jury will reconvene Mrs. Firman Nash of Macleay, next Wednesday, when it is likely to work straight through on a quantity of matters which have Funeral services will be held Sunpiled up the past three or four

Wool scarfs, gloves, hosiery, for cold weather. Miller's.

26 Jobs Reported - Reports turned into the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. employment bureau yesterday showed 25 men recently hired for county road work, D. D. Dotson, assistant manager, announced.

The Vogue Shop has moved from Guardian Bldg. to 161 N. Liberty.\*

Dr. Adams Here-Dr. Kinley K. Adams has moved his dental office from Reedsport to Salem and has taken offices here in the First National Bank building. His wife and three children acompanied

We have the largest stock of la-We have the largest stock of la-dies' overnight cases in Salem at ments later by W. T. Rigdon & such prices as never before, F. Son. E. Shafer, 170 S. Commercial.

Lawrence Resigns-Cyrus Lawrence, who is connected with Battery C, 218th Field Artillery, in Portland, has resigned as second lieutenant of the organization, it was announced at military head- hon, W. R. Keeney and Warren quarters here Friday.

ments. Homer H. Smith, Phone

derson, charged with giving a morial cemetery. check without sufficient funds, pleaded not guilty in justice court yesterday. He was released on his own recognizance pending hear- Bismark Phelps, age 58 years,

One Dollar off on each pair of Olivia James Phelps of Salem; shoes in our window, Frank E. Shafer, 170 S. Com.nercial St. \*

Lock Returns - Rav. Robert Loeb has returned to Salem after an absence of some time and will deliver the sermon at the Carter Handberg. Remains will be forschool house next Sunday morning warded to Portland for interment

McElroy's Band tonite Mellow

Sues to Quiet Title - Suit to quiet title was filed in circuit court yesterday by C. H. Bowen against Mary E. Johnson and

### Coming Events

December 13-Salem Mac-Dowell club concert; Miss Mary Schultz, violinist.

December 16 - Willamette university starts two-weeks' holiday vacation. December 19-City-wide canvass for clothes for needy people. Boy Scouts mak-

ing canvass for Community December 25-26 - Twoday Christmas holiday.

January 1-2 - Two-day New Year's holiday.

Pays \$25 Fine-Fred Phohl, accused by his wife of assault and battery upon person of their daughter, pleaded guilty in justice

Dorothy Chambers Wishes to in-Parlor, Tel. 7870.

Case Continued-Gerbat Fresken was haled into justice court yesterday for failing to obtain a license for his dog. He pleaded guilty and the case was contin-

Wanted, used furniture, Tel. 5110.\*

and costs.

ing to a report issued by the state | cuit court by Bessie M. Elofson, | was called out four times Thursindustrial accident commission who named Rich L. Reimann and day and once before noon Friday.

> Half Price on all ladies' purses and b! lfolds, Frank E. Shafer, 170 S. Commercial St.

\$2362 in Estate - The appraised value of the estate of the late Frank W. Hurlburt is \$3362, according to a report filed Friday in probate court here, W. H. Caldwell is administrator.

#### SELLING YULE TREES

FALLS CITY, Dec. 8 - J. A. Bowman and son Ellis returned home Tuesday from a trip to Portland with a load of Christmas trees, elk horn moss and

Hand

In this city, December 9, Paul Martin Hand, residence 1430 Trade St., age 37 years; husband of Maude Stenstrom Hand, father of Delmar Paul and James Arthur Hand, both of Salem; brother of Mrs. Roy Stites of Portland, and court here yesterday. Plaintiff half brother of Harvey Davis and seeks \$7000 for alleged damages Pearl Davis, both of Dean, Iowa, and Mrs. C. E. Reagan of Monterey, Calif. Funeral services will be held Sunday, December 11, at Men's wool flannel shirts, special 10 a. m. at W. T. Rigdon & Son Mortnary with Rev. H. C. Stover officiating with the graveside To Close Station - The South- services in charge of Lodge No. 50

Coffindaffer

In this city, December 8, Winipension of lumber operations was fred Coffindaffer of Brooks, age esponsible for the clos- 40 years, wife of Charles J., daughter of Mrs. Mary V. Moisan, mother of Billy, Curtis, Glenn and a baby girl; sister of G. T. and F. A. Moisan, both of Salem, G. J. Moisan of Gervais, L. A. Moisan Meets Next Week-The grand of Patton, Calif., F. R. Moisan of san of Portland, C. A. of Brooks, Mrs. Albert Nys of Jefferson and Mrs. Tercille DeJardin of Salem. day, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. from W. T. Rigdon & Son Mortuary with interment in the Masonic cemetery at Gervais, Oregon.

At the home of her daughter in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Sarah W. Mann, mother of Dr. S. J. Mann, of Albuquerque, N. M., Dr. Ger-One man was placed yesterday at trude Stevens, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. D. M. Smith of Klamath Falls, Oregon; sister of Miss R. T. Smith of Salem. Funeral services will be held Monday, December 12, at 3 p. m. from W. T. Rigden & Son Mortuary.

Hanson

At the residence in Fruitland. December 8, Harry Clay Hanson, age 45 years. Husband of Alta, father of Gladys, Kenneth, Harold

Keeney

In this city, December 9, Mc-Donald Keeney, residence 1210 Garnet St., husband of Minnie Keeney; father of Mrs. Grace Se-Keeney, all of Salom, Mrs. Mable Barton of Wiley, Colorado, Mrs. Insurance written on monthly pay- James Stout, Sheldon, Wash., and Denzil Keeney of Seattle. Funeral services Monday, December 12, at Says Not Guilty-Charles An- ficiating, interment Belcrest Me-

In this city December 9, Orsen husband of Rachel Phelps; father brother of Marcus Phelps of Canada. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigson & Son.

Handberg In this city, December 9, John

by W. T. Rigdon & Son. Thomas.

In this city, December 9, Mrs. Louisa Thomas, aged 76, Mother of Mrs. Clara Lamb, of West Salem, Arthur Thomas, of Belfountain, I. W. Thomas, of West Saiem, A. F. Thomas, of Salem. Funeral services Monday December 12. at 2 p. m., from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary 545 North Capitol street. Interment City View cemetery.

#### Births

McAllister - To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. McAllister, Shaw route i, a boy, Leonard Darrel, born

dence Johnson-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl ther fire did much damage. In Johnson, of Albany, an eight the morning a chimney fire was pound girl, born December 8, at checked at M. Kolln's home, 704 the Bungalow Maternity home, North Second, The account of

At Least for Time; all Seotions Irked at Antics Of Weather

SILVERTON, Dec. 9 .- Charles Davis, superintendent of the Silverton water department, and his helper, T. Blust, enjoyed a cold form her former customers that piece of work early Friday mornshe is now at the Model Beauty ing. Before 6 o'clock the two men were out at the Abiqua intake, cracking the ice from the settling box, so that the water could flow

into the reservoir. Davis and Blust have been kept busy since the cold weather arrived turning off water and correcting water evils from the froz-

By Friday afternoon every Brings Note Suit Suit to fore- plumber in town was reported as close on a mortgage note for being "out" when further calls for \$2000, was filed yesterday in cir- help arrived. The fire department A late call Thursday was to the Roy McKenste home at 1128 South Water street, where a lanten, used for thawing pipes, had upset. The Friday morning call was to the J. Gibson home, at 317 West Main street. This was a was done at any of the five fires.

> LYONS, Dec. 9 .- Old Man Winter arrived here in person Wednesday night, bringing with him a terrific east wind and a drop in temperature to 18 degrees above than Wednesday night.

den cold weather certainly caught | beautiful and artistic dance. everyone unprepared for it. Even the local school furnace was not on the job Thursday. After all mannner of stoking and persua- etta Saalfeld; Uncle Ross (Papsion, the primary room themo- py). Eleanor Schmidt; Mammy meter reached only 50 degrees Lize, Mary Louise LeDoux; Harand the fifth and sixth grade room riet Longworthy, Edna Lee 60 degrees, these being on the north side of the building. Only son, Anna Bigler; Aunt Ellen, nine primary pupils were present and they were sent home at noon to avoid catching cold.

MT. ANGEL, Dec. 9. - Four new 4H clubs have been organized tures, Down South, Salute to the at the grade school here for the Colors, Old Timer's Walts. the Health club, under the leadership of Anna Bigler, are: Vir- Rotary May Erect ginia Kohoe, Harold Bourbonnais, Consuella Gregush, Margaret Frank, Michael Welton, Wilhelmena Schaffers, Margaret Guittard, Joseph Hettwer, Josephine Bialy, La Vita May, Gertrude Schaecher, Virginia Koppes and Catherine Clouse.

There are two cooking clubs; first and the members are: Laura Mae Kruse, Walter Poepping, Josephine Bialy, Joseph Hettwer. Folrenz Dehler is leader of the other cooking club in which Madlen Keber, Mary Beth Brockhaus, Laura Bartnik, Dolores Ullman, Wampach and Werner Kimlinger building site.

are enrolled. Margaret Gilles, Rose Kraemer, Thrasilla Barr, Virginia Kehoe, Irene Berning, Consuella Gregush, La Vita May, Frances Bell and Margaret Guettard form the Sewing club, and their leader is Helen Froemmel.

Several other clubs are waiting for the approval of the state club leader, at Corvallis, before they can be organized.

## Dog Licenses to Be Cut Down to

Dog licenses for 1933 in Marion county will probably be reduced to \$1 for males and \$2 for females with the penalty for late payment after March 1 put at \$1 for either class of dog. This was indicated Friday at the courthouse. Heretofore license for females have cost \$3 and for males \$2 with a \$2 penalty added for late payment. First charge against the dog license receipts has been payment to sheep owners for animals lost through dog killings. The balance left this year and turned into the general fund will be about \$6000.

## Robertson Will Talk at Church

Lt. Col. C. A. Robertson, recently returned from Europe after a tour of duty in connection with the 1931-32 U.S. Army War college, will speak Sunday night at the American Lutheran church on "Soviet Russia and World Peace." His War College duty included economic investigations in Soviet Russia. Col. Robertson served through the world war, quitting the service as assistant military attache at

FIREMEN CALLED SILVERTON, Dec. 9-Two fires called the Silverton department Sullivan - To Mr. and Mrs. out Thursday around noon. The Lawrence Sullivan, 2450 West first call was to a chimney fire at Nob Hill street, a girl, Patricia. the E. F. Clower home at 607 born November 29 at the residence. Whittier street. The second call was to the S. A. Pitney home. Nel-

#### Flying Squirrel Is Rarity: Found In Old Fir Tree

MT. ANGEL, Dec. 9 -Ralph Hook, while cutting down a big fir tree on the old Hook homestead, south of Mt. Angel, disledged a nest of three flying squirrels.

One of the squirrels was hurt when the tree fell and was killed and kept for a specimen. The other two

escaped into the woods.

Flying squirrels are a rarity in this part of the country and these are the first that were seen many years.

## Operetta is **Sunday Event** At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, Dec. 9 - A very lovers in the form of the operetta, 'In Old Virginia' to be staged at the academy auditorium next Sunday. It is a tale of the old south and unfolds the trials and humorous escapades of a southern girl in love with a northern army offichimney fire. Not much damage cer. Much of the comedy is furnished by the negress, Martha Washington Johnson, and the pickaninnies are also very amusing.

The singing and music promise to be very good and typical of the locale of the story. S. M. Beattoday. Cars are freezing on the rrice, one of the ablest musicians highway and everybody is kept of this vicinity, is in charge and busy trying to keep warm. At has spared nothing to make the noon today the thermometer was operetta a musical delight long to at 23 degrees with all indications be remembered. Special and apof a much lower drop tonight propriate orchestral numbers have been arranged and chorus and dance features added. Arlene Si-LIBERTY, Dec. 9 .- The sud- mon as the Moon Moth does a very

The cast is as follows: Virginia Longworthy, Diana Moore; Capt. Noel Norton, Henri-Moore: Martha Washington John-Claudia Donnelly; Georgia, Agnes Walker; pickaninnies, Mary Bee Zollner, Sophie Weidinger, Arlene Dardis, Maxine Berning; chorus girls, Dorothy-Schwab, Arlene Simon, Wenona Jette, Emily Koutney, Eustelle Bauman, Olive Klinger, Mary Elizabeth Weis, Georgiana Bourbonis, Mary Grosjaques; Moon Moth, Arlene Simon; flowers, Mary Stahl, Helen Brockhaus, Anna May Schiedler, Veronica Shindler, Cecilia Bochsler, Arlene Zollner.

Orchester, Silver Bell Over,

# Cabin for Troop One, Boy Scouts

Decision to sponsor plans for erecting a cabin meeting-place for Boy Scouts of troop one was Delphine Ebner has charge of the reached by members of the Rotary club scout committee who met at the Market coffee shop yesterday noon. The group decided plans Raymond Le Doux, Gertrude should be drawn up, costs estimat-Schaecher, Clarence Ebner, Emma ed and a tentative site selected, Zach, Marcella Seiler, Virginia then reported to the club execu-Koppes and Catherine Clouse, tive committee. W. L. Phillips, club president, presided.

V. P. McNamara and Lyle Bartholomew were appointed to draw the plans and determine the cost Irene Berning, Dolores Annen, of the undertaking; Dr. B. F. Anastasia Buchheit, Wilhelmena Pound, Lee M. Unruh, and W. J. Schaffers, Margaret Frank, Anna Busick, to seek out a suitable

## Accident Claim Appeals Small

Charges that refusal by the state industrial accident commistion to pay many claims filed by injured workmen, had resulted in a material increase in the number of appeals to the courts, were denied Friday by Charles T. Early, chairman of the commission.

Figures were presented by Eary to show that out of 20,618 Dollar, Expected claims filed with the commission during the period January 1 to November 30, of this year, only 98 were appealed to the courts for final consideration. The percentage of appeals was one-half of one-tenth of one per

cent, Early said.

#### Foreclosure on Property Asked

Five actions to foreclose mortgage notes were instituted in circuit court here Thursday. Plaintiffs ask that delinquent taxes, interest and costs be added to the principal sum sought in the foreclosure. Suits filed were: New York Life Insurance company against Florence M. Parr, and others, \$2000; K. T. Tuv against M. I. C. Arnold and others, \$3,-000; Union Central Life Insurance company against Herman W. Steinke and others, \$1392; Z. J.

BAZAAR POSTPONED KEIZER, Dec. 9-Due to the old weather, the cooked food and bazaar sale planned for Saturday has been postponed until next week.

> Invalid Chairs to Rent



Call 6910, Csed Furniture Department 151 North High

# LARGEST PLURALIT

Roosevelt's Plurality 77,852 Second Highest Canvass Reveals

The largest plurality of any person on the ballot at the recent general election was polled by Henry J. Bean, non-partisan candidate for reelection to the office of associate justice of the state supreme court, according to the official canvass completed by the state department yesterday.

Bean led Roy R. Hewitt, his opponent, by 86,322 votes. Bean

cratic nomines for president, se- votes. oured the second highest plurality, with a lead of 77,852 over Herbert Hoover, his republican history of Oregon. opponent. The official vote, as special treat is in store for music announced by the secretary of state, gave Roosevelt 213,871; Hoover 136,019; Thomas, socialist, 15,450; Reynolds, socialistlabor, 1730, and Foster, communist, 1681.

Rufus C. Holman, republican, obtained a plurality of 49,505 votes over J. W. Maloney, democrat, in the contest for state treasurer. Holman received 187,-States senator, led Walter Gleawhile Gleason received 137,237 in charge.

H. Wisecarver, democrat, by \$1,- possible.

611 votes. The official canvass credited Hoss with 185,123 votes and Wisecarver 153,512 votes. In the contest for attorney general I. H. Van Winkle, republican incumbent, led Alfred P. Dobson, democrat, by 17,848 votes. Van Winkle received a total of 167, 264 votes while Dobson polled

149,916 votes. Official returns in the congressional contests gave the follow-

First district, James W. Mott, republican, 82,443; Harvey G. Starkweather, democrat, 60,066. last June. Second district, Walter M. Pierce, democrat, 30,219; Robert the Ford Memorial church. She Butler, republican, 25,169. Third district, Charles "(. Mar- ing to Missouri, then to Oklaho-

Angell, republican, 40,650. Benton was the only county in they settled first near Gaston, Oregon which was carried by then coming to West Salem. President Hoover. He received Funeral services will be held approximately 1000 plurality in Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock that courty. Close contests for at the Salem mortuary, with Rev. while Hewitt received 123,497 less Hood Directed in Doug- John Evans of West Salem offilas, Hood River and Lane coun- ciating and interment in the ties, hoosevelt's lead in these City View cemetery. Franklin D. Roosevelt, demo- counties ranged from 300 to 600

The vote cast at the general election was the largest in the

#### Labor Council to Give New Year's Dance for Relief

The Salem Trades and Labor council yesterday announced plans 726 votes as against 138,221 for to hold a benefit dance and enter-Maloney. Frederick Steiwer, re-tainment in Chambers hall, North publican nomines for United High street, the night of Decemson, democrat, by 48.973 votes. organized laborers and tradesmen. Steiwer polled 186.210 votes, M. Clifford Moynihan is chairman Through the central labor coun-

Hal B. Hoss, republican, for cfl, the needs of unemployment secretary of state, defeated Ray members are cared for as far as

Mrs. W. F. "Grandma" Thomas, well-known resident of West Salem where she had lived for the past 24 years, died unexpectedly Friday after suffering a paralytic stroke. "Grandpa" Thomas preceded her in death

Mrs. Thomas was a member of was born in Indiana, later movtin, democrat, 74,397; Homer D. ma and Kansas and from there to Oregon in 1903. In Oregon,

Mrs. Thomas is survived by four children: Arthur Thomas of Bellfountain, Albert of Salem, I. W. of West Salem and Mrs. Frank Lamb of West Salem,

#### Dr. Pound Speaks At Lincoln P. - T. Meet Wednesday

ber 30 to obtain relief funds for night. Dr. Pound dealt largely ry City Baking company eight with matters of legislation that years." may affect the schools of the state in the next few months.

sportsmanship.
In spite of the cold weather nearly 60 of the members of the group attended at the meeting.

Ellen Sernio, teacher of the

sixth grade represented the fac-

ulty of the school in a talk on

The 10 bakeries in Salem have payroll of over 100 employes and manufacture bread and pastries to the value of \$240,854 annually, pointed out Ralph H. Kletzing Thursday in the first of a series of short talks to be given at Lions cub meetings concerning Salem industries. Kletzing listed specific expenditures of the 10 bakeries each year as fol-

Flour \$43,473.17, miscellaneous ingredients \$53,357.08. wrapping \$12,267.42, miscellaneous expenses \$16,201.91, taxes \$2745, insurance \$3473.46, automobie supplies \$19,289.50, and labor \$78,007.18.

"Our Lion member, Art Gardner, is sales manager for the Cherry City Baking company. said Kletzing, "This company employs 54 Salem people. The bakery has a capacity of 18,000 loaves of bread. They supply Salem and territory within 50 miles Dr. B. F. Pound, a represen- of here. Their plant occupies a tative of the state organization full quarter block. They produce of the Parent Teacher associa- a complete line of bakery goods tion, spoke at the meeting of including cakes, doughnuts and the Lincoln group association at 54 different kinds of bread. the Lincoln school Wednesday Gardner has been with the Cher-

Kletzing added that the local bakeries are an important factor The main entertainment of the in relief work and reported that evening was the singing of the Cherry City company donates Christmas carols by the sixth \$200 worth of foodstuffs month grade pupils of the school. Miss ly to charities here.

# We Have Just Completed Three Big Deals in

# Ladies' Silk Hose, Leather Handbags and Men's Sox

Last year we were very fortunate in our buying and gave the greatest values offered in Salem and at that time we were sure we would never be able to approach either the values or our tremendous sales of the month of December. This year after holding out with the manufacturers to the last minute they have come to our terms and we have confirmed orders by wire that will give us the opportunity to offer even greater values than in our record breaking season of 1931.

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price of

# Salesman Samples

The finest satin lined dull leather bags that \$5 ever bought. Twenty dozen of these bags at an unheard of discount, and we are going to sell every one of them before Christmas and to do this we are going to mark them only

# Men's Sox

All sizes from 9 to 13 in every known material. 117 dozen in the lot bought at less than half price, many of them selling from 50c to 75c per pair. We bought these sox so we can sell them

5 pairs for

Chiropodist and Foot Specialist in

attendance. Examination Free

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