Following a dinner at 6:15 p. m. at the Salem Y. M. C. A.

Friday, Harry W. Stone, former

Portland Y secretary, will tell of

his experiences and impression

gained through an extensive tra-

vel in 12 different European

countries. Just a short time ago

Stone returned to his home in

Reservations for places at the

dinner must be made at the Y. M.

C. A. in advance, although those

desiring to hear the talk only

On Meeting of

Discussion of means available

A similar report was brought

home by Mrs. Mildred Robertson

Brooks, county recorder. She said

Salem weather conditions were

more satisfactory than those in

Portland where an east wind

raked the streets and made it ex-

tremely uncomfortable for pedes-

trians to be about.

County Clerks

need not appear until 7 o'clock.

Boyer Reports

Portland from Russia.

Local News Briefs

John C. Clearwater, executor.

Complaint Dismissal Refused-

The public utilities commissioner

yesterday refused to dismiss the

complaint of the Wasco Ware-

house Milling company, and oth-

ers, against the Oregon-Washing-

ton Railroad & Navigation com-

pneumonia, and one each, mumps,

a concert program which they

the direction of Wesley Roeder

played before Parrish junior high

students at the assembly period

give several such concerts to ad-

leay, Thurs, nite, Footwarmers.

Glutsch in Portland-Dr. A. W.

bituary

of Macleay, Mrs. M. H. Stuhr of

Nichols

ville Marvin Nichols, Son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. C. Nichols of Aums-

ville. A native of Oragon. Friends

services to be held from the First

Christian church, Friday, Decem-

ber 16, at 10:30 a. m. with the

Terwilliger Funeral home, 770

Chemeketa street, conducting. In-

Herren

Theodore Herren, passed away

Tuesday, December 13, at the age

of 76. Survived by one daughter,

Mrs. Effie Perrine of Salem; one

son, John C. Herren of Florence;

one sister, Mrs. Adelia Moore of

Salem; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services from the chapel

of the Clough-Barrick company,

Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m. Rev.

W. C. Kantner officiating. Inter-

Births

Lehman-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Lehman of Salem, a girl, Ethel, born December 10 at Salem Gen-

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terment at Aumsville.

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vertise their coming program.

Band Plays-Pointing toward

Xmas Atmosphere Grows- Scout Tickets Sell-Prospects Tinkling Salvation Army bells, for a heavy patronage of the Boy window shoppers and Christmas Scout dinner to be given at the greenery all are pointing to the chamber of commerce next Wed- Indebtedness is 9.92 per near approach of the Yule sea- nesday evening were reported yesterday by O. P. West, scout exson downtown in Salem, Christ- ecutive. He said that although mas trees were "sprouting" from | 600 tickets had been passed out curbings in front of stores in in- to scouts to sell, they were comcreasing number yesterday and ing for more. The dinner, cafeeverywhere, store windows dis- teria style, will be served starting played attractive articles for at 5:30 o'clock. Music will be Christmas gifts. The rush of provided by the Salem scout band. large as in some other years past, statehouse court of honor will be yesterday was reporting begin- held. ning and in some stores was taxing clerk staffs to capacity. First vendors of mistletoe and green moss already have appeared. Their increase in number and in purveyors of Christmas trees soon will announce that the day of giftgiving and family reunions is al-

We have the largest stock of la- is a one-half interest in 480 acres dies' overnight cases in Salem at of farm land in Faulk county, such prices as never before, F. E. Shafer, 170 S. Commercial. · Appraisers were John E. Wik,

Drum Corps Entertains-Making its last public appearance be- Insurance written on monthly fore the new year, Salem's cham- Dayments. Homer H. Smith. Phone itive area south of Mt. Jefferson pion legion drum corps this week | 9181. went to Portland to entertain Chevrolet automobile dealers assembled to view the company's 1933 model. A feature of the occasion was the unveiling of what was termed "the world champion Chevrolet" by Charles Whittemore, world champion drum mapany, involving alleged excessive jor. The drum corps this winter is taking advantage of every op- has been pending before the state portunity to earn money to finance its trip to the legion na- months. tional convention at Chicago next September.

brought out city firemen yester- disease report for Marion county of the valley; worked with the day. The first, a minor blaze startlast week, according to the bulleing from a furnace at 475 Ferry tin just issued by the state de- Willamette valley flower show street, was reported at 3 a. m .; the second was a chimney fire at 1463 Fir street five hours later. Slight damage was done by fire starting in a car at the H. M. tuberculosis and smallpox. Perry residence, 1020 North Liberty street, owned by P. D. Johnson. Firemen were called to extinguish another chimney blaze at | will give in a downtown theatre 549 North Cottage street during some time in February, the high the noon hour.

If your eyelashes and brows are invisible have them dyed at Adele's Beauty Salon, 124 S. High, Wednesday. The band plans to

Flu Epidemic Passing-The epidemic of colds and influenza Old Time Leap Year Dance, Macwhich during the past two weeks has kept many school children 25c and teachers away from classes appears to be decreasing in sertionally large. Aftermath of the saw music will be furnished by epidemic is being noted by the W. O. Stornow and C. L. Slater directing, has gained high favor health workers in the large num- respectively. An unannounced ber of children complaining of speaker will give a short talk on sible.

One Dollar o'f on each pair Old Time Dance, Chemawa M. W. shoes in our window, Frank E. A. Hall, Friday Night, Gents 35c, Shafer, 170 S. Com.nercial St. . Ladies Free, Good Music.

Needy Persons Many-An average of approximately 75 persons charges against Clinton Witham a day are applying at Red Cross | were continued indefinitely when | headquarters for relief in the Witham appeared in justice court form of food, fuel or clothing, it here yesterday. Witham pleaded was announced yesterday. Tues- not guilty to the charge, and statday when a checkup was made, ed that he had made some contri-76 persons sought aid. Deserving bution toward support of his chilpersons are being giving requisi- dren since arrest on the charge. tions on the Community Servicecounty court supplies which they may then obtain at the Front street warehouse.

Community Hall, Friday eve. 16th Mrs. Les Bowman, woman pilot unmistakably improved. Good Program, Auspices Red who has been ill in Spokane.

ing on Minto slough was still ex- the post graduate foundation clincellent yesterday, enthusiasts re- ic conducted by Dr. A. M. Skefported. Toward the upper end of fington of Chicago. the slough the ice was smooth and solid with over a mile of runway for racing and stunting. Ice near the mouth is solid across to the island but rough and not considered safe to cross over on. The river continued full of giant floes but as yet they had not begun to jam up in the main channel.

Half Price on all ladies' purses and bilfolds, Frank E. Shafer, 170 S. Commercial St.

Legion Drive Steady-While Salem, Gladys Peterson of Satant William Bliven. Precinct membership chairmen met in Bliven's office last night to report on the progress of their teams and to plan for bringing more ex-service men into the organization, and Mrs. Orville Gerald Nichols The latest report shows 130 paidup members for 1933.

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are invited to attend the funeral Accidents Inconsequential-The only accidents reported to city police yesterday were minor ones, as follows: L. E. Reed, route two, and J. A. Jelderks, 1544 Center, on State between Commercial and Liberty; Walter W. Wadsworth, 219 North High, and A. J. Anderson, 440 North Front, at Liberty and Trade streets.

Coming Events

December 14 - Business Men League's annual election, chamber of commerce,

December 14 - Council committee hearing on police department, 8 p.m. council chambers.

December 16 - Willamette university starts twoweeks' holiday vacation.

December 19-City-wide canvass for clothes for necdy people. Boy Scouts making canvass for Community

December 25-26 - Twoday Christmas Bonday. December 31 - County C. E. Watch party, Court Street Christian church, 9

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

CITY FINANCES IN **EXCELLENT SHAPE**

Cent of Valuations. McKay Reveals

City of Salem's finances are essentially sound despite a 30 per general tax delinquency, Mayor-Elect McKay told the Sa-Christmas buying, while not as Following the dinner, the annual lem Rotary club Wednesday noon. The net indebtedness of the city is 9.92 per cent of the assessed value, a lower ratio than any city Clearwater Estate In - Final of more than 10,000 population report in the estate of the late Ida C. Clearwater was filed with

McKay also praised the finanthe probate court yesterday by cial condition of the Salem chamber of commerce. With C. E. Wil-Cash receipts of \$442 were exson as manager, the chamber has pended in administering the esreduced its overhead to meet its tate and settling cash bequests. income and is one of the few Sole real property in the estate chambers in the state not in debt, McKay stated.

Major accomplishments of the South Dakota, valued at \$3600. chamber last year were recited by McKay and included the follow-Alma Wik and John E. Olin, Jr. ing items:

Movement to set aside a primfor recreational purposes; work towards the retention of the Willamette university law school; cooperation with the Business Men's League and the Salem Credit association in the adoption of a bad check ordinance by the city council; obtaining data for the war department in making the Willamette river a navigable demurrage charges. The complaint stream the year around; assisted utility commissioner for several in bringing 26 conventions to the city; advertised Salem and vicinity and gave publicity through the Measles, Flu Numerous-Meas- mailing of thousands of letters; les, influenza and chickenpox pre- established the city as the center Four Fires Occur - Four fires dominated in the communicable of the filbert and walnut industry Salem Garden club towards a partment of health. Of the 68 dis- here next year and cooperated ease cases listed, 22 were measles, with the farmers of the county 20 influenza, 15 chickenpox, six and district by permitting the use of the chamber of commerce rooms for 117 meetings which brought 3600 farmers to the city during the year.

school band of 50 pieces under Linfield Choir Giving Concert,

The a capella choir of Linfield college at McMinnville, will give a concert at the Calvary Baptist church Friday night at 8 o'clock. The choir is under the irection of Petticord to Speak-As the Miss Virginia Ward, director of time she has been teaching and by doing what seemed the impos-

A stringed trio will accompany the Salem meat packing industry. Linfield conservatory, violinist; dean of Linfield conservatory, cellist, and Miss Margaret Ramsey. Case Continued - Non-support junior in the conservatory, pianist. The program will have variety

The public is invited to attend without charge.

BUSINESS IMPROVES CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - (AP) -Commanders in the industrial, fi-Eyerly Flies South-Lee U. Eynancial, business and transportaerly of the Eyerly Aircraft cortion worlds were told last night by poration, left Tuesday in a new the president of the American Waco cabin biplane for Alameda, Bankers association that the na-Ye Olde Country Store, Liberty Cal. With him as passenger was tion's financial outlook has been

Tallon Loses License - When Skating Still Excellent-Skat- Glutsch is in Portland attending Carl Tallon, 712 South 14th street, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of failing to heed a stop sign, Judge Mark Poulsen suspended his driver's licourt records. Tallon was arrested by city police Tuesday night.

> A. Minto, wife of Police Chief Minto, has been suffering this Ida Peterson, resident of 1635 week from a serious attack of sin-North 19th street, Monday, Dec. us trouble apparently brought on 12. Survived by the following by the cold weather. Her condi-Salom; Mrs. Byron McElhinney still very painful.

Fraternis Plans Social-Plans not yet reaching the proportions lem, Andrew L. Peterson of Sa- for a social affair will be made of last year, the membership lem and Charles J. Peterson of at tonight's meeting of Fraternis afternoon at 2 o'clock. Gundarn drive being conducted by Capital Salem. Funeral services Thurs- club to be held at The Spa at 6:30 Post, American Legion, is grow- day, Dec. 15 at 1:30 p. m. from o'cleck. The social, probably to ing steadily, according to Adju- Rigdon's mortuary. Interment include a dinner, is to be held shortly after January 1.

Petersen III - T. C. Petersen, In this city December 14, Or- local barber, has been confined sick at his home on North Broadway street this past week. He is of Aumsville; grandson of Mr. not yet certain when he will be able to return to work.

> Hale Estate Closed-Final rethe probate court here. W. D. Watins served as administrator. Income to the estate was \$894.

Fails to Stop — Lewis Clyde Harbin admitted to the justice of the peace that he failed to stop At the residence on route 7, at a primary highway, and was box 201. Middlegrove, district, fined \$5 and costs, the fine being remitted. Blinkhorn Returns-J. E. Blinkhorn, county dairy and food

inspector, was able to return to

work yesterday. He had been ill with influenza for a week. Brakes Bad-J. F. Palmer paid a fine of \$5 and costs in justice

court yesterday for operating a car with defective brakes.



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ROSS KIDNAPING CASE REVIVED



Was William Bramson, who died last March on Welfare Island, New York, the Charley Ross whose kidnaping in 1874 caused a werld-wide furor? Or was he just another of the many who have claimed that role in the 58 years that have elapsed since the child was stolen from before his home in Germantown, Pa.? That is the question to which New York authorities are endeavoring to find the answer, following the revolations of Mrs. Emma Kleinhertz, of Catskill, N. Y., that she had proof that Bramson was really Charley Ross. Mrs. Kleinhertz produced photos and letters taken from an old trunk of Bramson's which he had left at her house when he was courting her daughter. Some of the pictures, showing Bramson as a child, bear a striking resemblance to the photo of young Ross which was widely circulated when he was stolen. An investigation of Bramson's effects disclosed a note which said that his will was in the custody of A. L. Drummond of New York, a former U. S. Secret Service man. But Drummond avers that although he drew up the will he never retained a copy. Bramson, he said, had taken the document away with him. Mrs. Kleinhertz recalls that Bramson first came to Catskill with Vincent and Elizabeth Bramson, supposedly his parents, at about the time of the Ross kidnaping. They ran a hotel for many years and left all their money to the boy when they died. The only real clue that has ever turned up regarding the missing boy was a few months after he had been stolen, when two burglare were fatally shot in Brooklyn. One of them, Jee Douglas, before he died stated that he was one of the man who had kidnaped the child. But he was unable to ear how Charley was dieposed of. Was William Bramson, who died last March on Welfare Island, New

Clark Karns of

Amity Injured;

issued to Statesman subscribers.

Nut Crop Nearly

Work for the year with the bumper nut crop handled through

the local plant of the North Pa-

job. This year 475 tons of nuts

were handled, which is 125 tons

There is now a total of more

than 400 active members of the

association here, with a gain of

around 90 this year. The ninety

represents some slight duplica-

tion however, as some are listed

twice as they raise both filberts

SKATING POPULAR

skating parties have been enjoyed

at the pond near the Robert

Mitchell place since the freeze. A

group of 40 enjoyed the sport

PERRYDALE, Dec. 14 .- Many

greater than last year.

and walnuts.

there Sunday night.

Handling of Big

Has Insurance

Control Board's Calvary Church Right, Insurance Matter is Denied

The state board of control has lousness. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, main speaker at the Lions' club voice and harmony at Linfield, or to make apportionments of accident December 4. Because of agreed to sell all county lands county health officer, reported meeting at noon today will be Miss Ward directed the oratorio, contributions aggregating more dense fog the car in which she within the district subject to the yesterday. At times, the absentee Rev. Mr. Petticord, pastor of the "Messiah," last Sunday afternoon, than \$25,000, Attorney General was riding lost its course and lien and other provisions of the lists in the schools were excep- Evangelical church. Guitar and in McMinnville, and for the short Van Winkle held in an opinion plunged into the ditch near Mc- contract. handed down here Wednesday. The opinion was requested by the state board of control.

The restoration fund is used the choir. Delmar Maybee, of the for state insurance purposes, and is contributed annually by the Miss Alice Clement, A.B. F.A.G.O., various state departments and in-

Yule Program and Party For School At Scio Arranged

SCIO, Dec. 14 .- Plans for the annual Christmas party and pro- cific Nut Growers association is gram are under way at the high about at an end, with grading school. Names for gifts have been | completed and only a day or so drawn and a committee of Miss remaining to finish the cracking Clark, Miss Morgan, Miss Neptune and Mr. Beal has been appointed to arrange a Christmas program. Mr. Gallegly was asked to act as Santa Claus. As usual, the grade school will have a part in the pro-

Christmas decorations are appearing in the various rooms. The members of the Girls' Athletic association, under the direction of Miss Doris Neptune, are preparing cense for 10 days, according to Christmas wreaths for the doors at the school house.

Mrs. F. Minte III-Mrs. Frank Filipino Pleads He is Not Guilty

John Gundarn, accused by the father of the girl he recently marchildren: Mrs. W. M. Overgard, tion yesterday was reported as ried of enticing a juvenile away from home without her parents' consent, pleaded not guilty in justice court yesterday, and will be given preliminary hearing Friday

Gas Stove Explodes And Barber Burned

TURNER, Dec. 14.-Lee Barer, groceryman, met with an accident the first of the week, while placing a gasoline stove in his fruitroom which is connected with his store and living rooms. For port in the estate of the late A. D. some unknown reason the stove Hale was filed Wednesday with exploded, burning Mr. Barber's hands and doing other minor injury. The fire was put out before it reached the other parts of the building.

> Rural women in four Tennessee counties realized more than \$7 .-000 from curb markets this sea-

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RESERVE OFFICERS FINISH MAP STUDY

Under the direction of Lieu:. T. T. MacKenzie, instructing Affcer, the 'Salem Reserve Cfficers association completed a 12-hour course on map problems and their solutions Wednesday evening at their regular meeting at The Spa. The local officers have been studying the map courses for the past nine weeks, taking up tactical problems and theory of military engagements.

The meeting last night was the only session that the association will attend this month. Regular meetings, which occur on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, will be reestablished in January. Twenty-two officers were present at the meeting. among whom were Lieutenants V. R. Casebeer, Ed M. Wilson, Stanley W. Price and Winston Williams.

Regular members included Colonel Carl Abrams; captains-Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, Dr. L. B. Schmidt, Dr. L. D. Mars; first lieutenants-T. T. MacKenzie, E. Dr. C. J. Ebner, Robey S. Rat-F. K. Powers, Dr. Lewis B. Schoel, Dr. V. A. Douglas, Dr. Wolcott E. Buren; second lieutenants-Thomas Randle, Kenneth Dalton, Samuel L. Miller, R. D. Slater.

JUKUAN BOND GROUP

Members of the state reclamation commission at a meeting here yesterday approved a contract entered into between the bondholders' committee and settlers on the Jordan valley irrigation district, whereby the bonds of the project will be pooled and the land owners will have a maximum of 50 years in which to liquidate their indebtedness.

The bonds of the district aggregate \$430,000 which, with interest of \$76,500, swells the total outstanding indebtedness to approximately \$06,500. There are 8000 acres affected by the refinancing program, with a per acre lien of \$63.31. Officials reported that 85 per

cent of the bonds already had been deposited with the state rec-Word was received at The lamation commission, and that no authority to set \$75,000 as the Statesman office Wednesday that | more than 90 per cent of the land amount to be collected for the Clara Karns of Amity was quite owners have signed the contract. state restoration fund for 1932, seriously injured in an automobile The Malheur county court has

Minnville. The accident was reported to The Statesman as Miss or emergencies the bondholders' Karns holds one of the \$1 acci- committee has delegated authordent insurance policies that are ity to the reclamation commission to reduce the interest payments during the first 10 years of the contract. The bonds draw 3 per cent interest, and are subject to liberal discounts.

Completed Here County Offers Clearing Jobs To Unemployed

Marion county will employ a number of men this winter on relief jobs, paying \$1 daily in groceries, County Commissioner Por-



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Shoes Sale Price \$1.95 to \$2.45 FREE-85c Boys' Rubbers with Boys' Dress Shoes Sale Price \$2.45 to \$2.95

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TO SPEAK



HARRY W. STONE

ter announced yesterday. The work will be clearing and grub- for making more efficient and inbing land on the county farm on expensive the work of county the river road one mile north of clerks featured the meeting of Salem. Porter said the county these officials of Oregon's 36 would erect a comfortable shack counties, held in Portland, U. G. R. Austin, Dr. R. D. Blatchford, on the farm where the men would Boyer reported yesterday upon eat their lunches at noon. He said his return from the convention. cliffe, Michael J. Mahoney, Dr. transportation would be furnished Boyer this year has been president to and from the work. Porter said of the state association. He said the county's plan would make the attendance was satisfactory men feel they were not accepting | and declared the clerks had never charity in getting groceries but shown more interest than this year were working for the assistance in the improvement of their serv-

Negro Sentenced To Death Arrives At Penitentiary

Theodore Jordan, negro, who is under death sentence for the slaying of F. T. Sullivan, Pullman conductor, at Klamath Falls, arrived at the state penitentiary here last night in custody of Sheriff Low of Klamath county. Jordan was suffering from superficial flesh wounds which he

inflicted last night.

Prison officials said Jordan would be assigned to a death cell pending his execution which has been set for February 3. The prisoner refused to make any statement upon his arrival at the penitentiary.

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