# Local News Briefs

Health Staff Busy-This week with 10 clinics scheduled will be railroads and utilities committee a busy one for the staff of the Marion county health department, Clinics are listed as follows: Monday-All day, girls at Salem high school; 4 p. m., hasketball boys at Parrish junior high school. Tuesday-11 a. m., toxold clinic at Harmony school; afternoon, preschool clinic at Skilverton. Wednesday-All day, school clinic for Roberts school children at Leslie junior high school; school elinic at Hubbard. Thursday-Morning, pre-school clinic at Salem health center; 9:30 a. m., school elinic at Aumsville. Friday All day, milkhandlers' clinic at Salem health center. Saturday-8:30 to 10 a. m., toxoid and vaccination clinic at Salem health center.

Finest Valentine hearts. Spa.

Would Modify Decree-Frances Chance has filed motion to modity divorce decree in her suit against Walter Chance, from whom she was granted divorce in May, 1926, and \$20 a month for support of their child. In October, 1927, after she had remarried, settlement was made on unpaid support money and she released Chance from paying further support. Now she seeks to revert to the original decree, or \$20 a month for support of the child. In affidavit she states she cannot earn sufficient for the child and that her second marriage was a failure.

Ground floor office room for rent. apply Johnson or Pennington, 275

Walker Convicted, Appeals -Attorneys for Kenneth R. Walker. youth found guilty in justice court yesterday of failing to stop and render aid after his car struck A. M. Paulson a month ago, announced they would appeal the case. The defendant was released on \$250 bond. Judge Miller B. Hayden found Walker guilty after hearing the arguments and sentenced him to 60 days in jail and fined him \$150.

Teachers Visit-Among county teachers who had business at the county school superintendent's office yesterday were Mrs. Genevieve Hug of Evans Valley: Waldo Riches of Turner; Geraldine Fry of Mountain View, and Mrs. Helena Estudillo who teaches at Gervais but lives near here.

See our Bridge lamps 1.49 and 2.49, Eoff Electric.

Applications-In case of Sue E. Hoevet vs. Ray J. Stumbo, circuit court action, application to place on trial docket has been filed. Place on the motion docket is sought in another case, Carl T. Pope as guardian vs. Marion

Contempt Matter-Citation has been issued for appearance in circuit court of R. C. Kocher, to answer February 21 for possible contempt of court in not paying support money to Frances Kocher, to whom by terms of divorce granted last December 15 he was to pay \$40 support for children.

Jim & Bob's Cafe, 121 S. Com'l. Meat, spuds, bread, butter, vegetables, coffee and pie, 25c.

Tax League Convening — The executive committee of the Marion County Taxpayers league is scheduled to meet at the chamber of commerce here at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, according to Secretary W. H. Stevens.

Police Exams Taken-Twentyfour men and women yesterday wrote in examinations conducted by Dr. O. A. Olson, special examiner for the city civil service commission. The applicants seek placement on the reemployment list of the city police department.

Hook Estate \$5,669 Only one probate matter was filed with the county clerk yesterday, that being appraisal of the estate of Tolbert Hook. The valuation placed by C. J. Cooley, Ernest Palmer and Steve Sprauer is \$5,669.50.

Motion for Default - Plaintiff has filed motion for default in case of Mary Elizabeth Mapes against Ralph Mapes. The proceeding has been filed in Erdeena Humbrecht vs. William H. Hum-

Just received a fine assortment of Bridge lamps, priced 1.49 to 2.49 while they last. Eoff Electric.

being in the location at 375 Chemeketa street for five years, Herbert J. Ostlind, garageman is moving his place of business to 352 North High street.



Baked chicken or turkey din-

The Marion Hotel-Dinner served from 5:45 to p. m., 50c, 75c.

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Little Lido Cafe, 175 S. Com'l .-Turkey dinner, 25c; Ravioli, 25c; special French and Italian

Sweetland, 355 N. Com'l .-

Turkey dinner 50c, chicken 35c. Tourist Cafe, 163 S. Com'l .-Turkey and chicken dinners,

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Committee Bars Press-The of the senate have elected to hold all conferences on the so-called Thomas utility bill in executive session. Newspaper men have been barred from the star chamber meetings. Members of the committee said they did not want to be interrupted, and that their work would be expedited by the consideration of this important measure behind closed doors.

Finest Valentine Hearts. Spa.

Optical Work Ruled On-An osteopathic physician and surgeon licensed to practice in the state of est book "A New Deal". S. H. Oregon is authorized to fit glasses, Attorney General VanWinkle held in an opinion handed down here yesterday. The opinion was requested by Dr. J. L. Ingle, member of the Oregon state board of medical examiners.

this week of the H. O. A. Teach- goal is not only possible but ers' club, in the south end of the probable. county, plans were made for entertainment of the J. U. G. and country that is manned, equipped P. E. P. teachers' clubs of Wood- and ready to step into this new burn and Salem Heights, respect- era.

Baled hay! Grass \$8; mixed \$10; best clover \$12. E. A. Matthes, Rt. 9, Bx. 61, Tel. 44F24, 7 miles north on Pacific highway.

Says Hong at Fault-Austin B. Chaney, answering damage action brought by Wah Hong, says the accident was caused by the plaintiff's own carelessness. The accident occurred on South Commercial here June 19, 1932.

Object to Securities-Woodburn Public schools, defendant in appeal by Paul Folquet Jr. in connection with dispute over operation of a school bus at Woodburn, has objected to sufficiency of securities on the appeal.

Salem Giftry, formerly Senator Giftry, moved to H. L. Stiff Furn.

Under Advisement - Trial of Hill vs. Doerfler and Fry was concluded before Judge Lewelling yesterday, and the matter taken under advisement. The judge will litical government. view the premises, a 20-acre farm, before entering decision.

Marshal Takes Baker-A United States marshal came here yesterday to take Cleave Baker in charge. Baker was held in the county jail here for several days for federal officers, who charge him with possession of a still.

G. A. R. Group Meets - The general committee in charge of entertainment for the state G.A.R. convention here next summer will meet at the chamber of commerce rooms tomorrow night to discuss

Special cash and carry-men's suits cleaned and pressed 35c. Elite Cleaners, 2050 N. Capitol,

Attachment - The sheriff has reported attachment on defendant's property in connection with suit of Eena company vs. David Delano and others.

Sues Hop Grower - The state industrial accident commission has started suit against Albert Lenners, farmer and hop grower, for judgment of \$87.82.

Harding Away - Wayne Harding, rural school supervisor, is spending the weekend with his parents, near Sherwood.

One Chimney Blaze-One chimney blaze was the only fire alarm turned in yesterday. It occurred at 11:22 a. m. at 475 Belmont

# bituary

At the residence, 960 Broadway, February 2, William H. Hogan, husband of Mrs. Hester Hogan of of Portland. Aged 78 years, nine to Salem. months, five days. A native of Lane county. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, February 6, at 1:30 p. m. from the Christian church at Aling. Interment Masonic cemetery, Albany. The remains will lie in Ostlind Moves Business-After state at the Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street, from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m. Sunday, Feb-

Mendenhall

ruary 5.

At the residence, 1463 Fir street, Rachel Jane Mendenhall, aged 81 years, seven months. A native of Ohio. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ella Deering of Salem; sons, E. I. Mendenhall of Zanesville, O., R. O. Mendenhall of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; also several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 6. at 10 a. m., from the Terwilliger Funeral home. Interment City View cemetery.

Makela

In this city February 4. William C. Makela, aged 14 years. Survived by mother, Mrs. J. W. Makela of Portland. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Wenz At the residence, 2037 Nebraska avenue, Tuesday, January 31, William H. Wenz, aged 68 years. Survived by sisters, Mrs. L. M. Scharff of Salem, Miss Anna Wenz of Salem, Mrs. G. W. Hickman of Bath, S. D.; brothers, E. C. Wenz of Beaverdam, Wis., B. F. Wenz of Aberdeen, S. D., and T. C. Wenz of Bath. Interment Bath, South Dakota. Clough-Barrick company mortuary.

Births

Berthelson-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berthelson of \$51 South street, a six pound daughter, Sally Jean, born Friday night at the Willamette sanftarium.

## TECHNOCRACY GROUP AROUSING INTEREST

Third Meeting to be Held At City Library Next Tuesday Night

Keen interest in technocracy was manifested by an audience that taxed the capacity of the auditorium at the city library last Tuesday for the second meeting of the technocracy group.

R. D. Cooper gave an interesting review of Stuart Chase's lat-Van Trump made a very instructive address on industrial evolution. The following is a summary of the talk by J. M. Clifford on technocracy:

Man, in his age-long struggle for leisure and freedom from toil, has finally arrived at that posi-H. O. A. Meets-At meeting tion where for the first time this

The United States is the only

If industry and the distribution of its products were properly organized the standard of living for the entire population would be 10 times above the average income of 1929 and the workers would have to labor only an average of 12 to 16 hours per week.

We must design a new society in which goods will be distributed not exchanged. Money will not be needed, but goods will be distributed on an equitable basis to hose who shared in their produc-

The new society must be constructed from the materials of the present society. The present society must not be disrupted in establishing the new system.

Commerce and industry have lways been separate from government in America and they must remain so. We have the best political system in the world. Let us not burden it with a function which it was never intended to perform. Commerce and industry must be publicly owned, but in a manner separate from the po-

A third meeting of the technocracy group will be held in the auditorium of the city library next Tuesday evening, at 7:39 o'clock. All are welcome.

Bryant Allison was in county jail and Robert Lee Phillips out on \$500 bail yesterday after being arrested on liquor charges by federal officers, Prohibition Agent A. F. Mariott reported. Allison, he said, was unable to put up \$1000 bail set by U. S. Commissioner Lars Bergsvik.

Mariott arrested the pair on Court street here Friday, charging Allison with possession and transportation and Phillips with possession of intoxicating liquor. Allison's car was seized.

The alleged liquor confiscated. according to the agent, consisted of alcohol and Old Colonial

#### Garden Club to . Hear Cuthbert Tomorrow Night

meet at the chamber of commerce Monday night at 8 o'clock. Prof. F. A. Cuthbert, of the department of landscape architecture of Cor- the United States. He also has vallis, will speak on "Civic Im-

Anyone who has ideas on the subject of civic improvement is Salem; brother of D. Hogan of invited to present them to the Independence, Eliza Merchant of club. The club would like to know Lebanon and Adeline McDonald where to begin the improvement

Mrs. Cauthorn Visits - Among the county visitors in the city yesterday was Mrs. Eva Cauthorn. who is clerk of the Riverside bany, Rev. Earl Cochran officiat- school district, near the Independence end of the county. Permits Total \$1570 - Five

building permits with total value of \$1570 were issued during the first four days of February. Two of these were for new construction, one a \$1000 dwelling.

Sale Confirmed - Decree confirming sale of real property in Joseph Thiel vs. Martha A. Adams and others has been entered in circuit court records.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and The Salem Fire Dept. for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our daughter. O. C. Dahlen and

CARD OF THANKS To the many friends of our late wife and mother, Norma N. Terwilliger, we wish to think you for your words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings.

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#### Coming Events

Fob. 7 - Willamette vs. Albany college, basketball.
February 9 Salem MacDowell club presents Portland Apollo club at Grand; Wilhelm van Hoogstraten

conducting. Feb. 16—Wisconsin association winter meeting. W. C. T. U. building, & p.m. Feb. 10, 11—Boy Scout merit badge exposition, Salem armory. February 14 - County

community club federation, chamber of commerce, Feb. 15 - Polk County Federation of Rucal Women's Clubs at Dallas; all-day meeting; Ellensdale club joint hostesses; Mrs. A. E.

February 24-25-Marion county Sunday school convention at First Preabyterian church. March 15-18 State high

basketball tourna-

Utley, president.

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ment.

Achievements Which Earned Merit Badges Will be Shown at Armory

Committees and workers promoting the first annual Boy at Harvard and Chicago universi-Scout Merit Badge exposition to ties be held in the Salem Armory next Friday and Saturday, reshow were alloted to business near Jerusalem. His lecture Tuesmen of the city cooperating with ments for special entertainment and many features that will make their first appearance in Salem in this unique exposition have been completed.

Boy scout troops from the entire Cascade area, consisting of Marion, Polk and Linn counties. will participate, with boys proficient in different subjects demonstrating to the public the manner in which a scout receives promotion and earns his merit badges. Booths representing cycling, reading, taxidermy, electricity, handicraft, woodwork, bird study, textiles, forestry, blacksmithing, plumbing, leathercraft, carpentry, masonry, photography. archery, camping and others will form the nucleus around which MIAN IU AUUILDE the show will be built. Special booths are being the walls of the lower floor of the building with an individual

space for each subject, A large teepee to be erected in the center of the main floor will contain an exhibit of Indian lore their annual encampment on the Santiam river.

arranged by the committee; boy scout band of Salem and an or- dent morale and interest. chestra of boy scouts from Monmouth will furnish the music, ing scheme of student govern-Talks on scout fork will be giv- ment, he has added over 20 new en by E. A. Britton, scout execu- vocational courses to the currictive of the northwest area. He ulum, holding that the Indian will also have an unusual exhi-students need practical knowlbit of equipment used by hikers edge. and campers showing the proper sleeping bags, pack sacks, provided by the Indian school votents and other equipment.

John Hadley Hobson of Lyons. The Salem Garden club will special exhibitions in archery twice daily as part of the entertainment program. John Hobson junior archery champion of Meier Signs Bill provement." The public is invited the longest flight shot ever perthe distinction of having made formed with a bow and arrow made in this country.

The exposition will be opened Friday noon and will continue through that afternoon and evenmission charge of 10 and 25 cents is being made.

#### Trio of Couples Get License and Wed Saturday

Three couples were granted marriage licenses here yesterday to bring the best business in this department for a number of days. All three couples were married yesterday. Licenses were to: Holger H. Johnson, 4300 S.E. 76th street, Portland, legal, and Mary L. Jacobs, legal, 320 N.E. 75th street, Portland, married by Rev. B. Earle Parker. Everett V. Kaiser, 21 Turner,

Mable V. Hall, 20, Aumsville, married at Aumsville. Wilber Miller, legal, Macleay, and Hazel Breeden, Dallas, legal, married by Judge Miller Hay-

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## NORDICISM SUBJECT TUESDAY'S LECTURE

Willamette Professors to Give Third of Programs Mrs. East, Organist

Is the northwest the safest place for blue-eyed blondes? Is Hitlerism in Germany another evidence of Nordicism? Is the white race really the superior race? Such are some of the questions which it is suggested will be considered by Dr. Sciva B. Laughlin in his lecture, "Who Blackened the Eyes of the Nordies?" Tuesday night at 8:15 in Waller hall. The lecture will be the third in a series of joint lecture-organ concerts being resented to the public by the facnity of Willamette university. The guest organist for the evening will be Mrs. W. H. East, well-known organist of the local Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist.

An audience of over 300 attended the second program of the series two weeks ago and the committee on arangements is anticipating an even greater attendance uesday night.

Dr. Laughlin, professor of economics and sociology at Willamette university, is a native of Iowa. He received his A.B. degree at Penn college, great Quaker college of the middle west, took his master's degree at Haverford college, the leading Friends' institution of the east, and returned to his native state to complete his doctorate at Iowa State university. He also has been a graduate student

Prior to coming to the local institution, Dr Laughlin was profesported that nearly all of the 22 Stockton college, and was, for one sor of social sciences at Culverdisplay booths to be seen at the year, a teacher in a boys' school day night will deal largely with the scouts in the event. Arrange- and classification of races, subquestions of the origin, dispersion jects on which Professor Laughlin has the reputation of being an authority.

For her organ concert at 7:45. Mrs. East has selected a program of numbers by Dudley Buck, Batiste and other organ masters. Mrs. East's many friends will welcome the opportunity to hear her in a concert appearance. To her it will be a pleasant experience to play again the organ, thoroughly bad shape, and growers who rerenovated and modernized, upon which she had her first organ heavy damage, and will have to training under the direction of do this work over. Frank W. Chase, former head of the school of music at Willamette.

James T. Ryan, recently-appointed superintendent of Salem prepared by students at Chema- Indian school at Chemawa will wa Indian school. On the stage speak at the chamber of commerce there will be a special exhibit of luncheon tomorrow noon concernequipment used by the scouts in ing vocational work being done at his institution. Since coming to Chemawa, Mr. Ryan has made A special program of entertain- many changes which have been ment for the occasion has been recognized by educators as dis-Ludaney Defense tinct advances in improving stu-

In addition to fostering a work-

Music for the meeting will be cal sextet: Alette Goodbird, Donna May LaFonso, Melba Arnoux, son of Harry Hobson, will give Marie LaFrance, Caroline Mahone and Alice Bachman.

## Creating Relief Board for State

Governor Meier Saturday signed house bill 169, creating a ing and Saturday afternoon and state unemployment commission evening with the special enter- of seven members to work in tainment features scheduled for cooperation with county com-2:30 and 7:30 each day. An ad- mittees. The county committees also will have seven members. The principal function of the state committee will be to act as a clearing house between cities

and towns, the state and the reconstruction finance corporation. The bill makes it possible for the state to seek a loan from the finance corporation in an amount to be determined and approved by governor Meier.

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# Legion Cadet Band to Make Initial Down Town District Showing Wednesday Night

First appearance of the Ameri- | Clarinets-Leonard Howe, B can Legion cadet band, reorgan- Kreits, Fred Carmichal, Harold ised from the junior band, is Jepson, Jim White, Carl Lindescheduled for the downtown diskin, Willis Duncan, Charles Persyn, B. Peters, Frank Hunt, Lowtrict Wednesday night at 8:00 ell Stiffler, Jack Kinney and Bud o'clock, weather permitting. Director William H. McLaughlin Mercer. Trombones-Wesley Heise, Wilannounced Saturday.

students, as follows:

Trumpets-Melvin Duncan,

ter Fraver, Oliver Glenn, Charles

Emerick, Wilber Harms, Leonard

Paist, Harrison Elgin, James

Snyder and Glenn Woodry.

Altos-Arnold Taylor,

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set their roots early also report

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ined whether the cold weather or

downy mildew caused the dis-

couraging root conditions, howev-

er further light is expected to be

thrown on the matter Monday!

when a delegation of growers

will meet with E. N. Bressman.

of the state college experiment

A discussion of legislation of

special interest to the hop grow-

er showed considerable optimism

that the beer bill will be passed

The growers also voted sever-

resolutions amending the dis-

Frank Needham is retiring pre-

To Open Monday

The state's case against Frank

The defense presentation will

Ludaney will be resumed Monday

morning after a recess since Fri-

open and it has been hinted that

Ludaney, accused of attempted

assault, will attempt to tear

down admissions said to have been

made by him to state police, with

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Russell Scott.

liam Moriarity, Hal Taft, Bill The band will not appear in uniform at this time. The cadet band features in saxophone numbers one of the orig-Oboe-Raymond Carl. inal six Brown Brothers of parly Piccolo-Otto Meyers. saxophone fame, Bob Brown.

Saxophones-Lester Burgoyne, rive. The band contains a personnel Darwin Beiver, Charles Kinney, of 70 high school and university Dale Loveland, Frank Hamilton, Donald Campbell, Bob Holst, Billy DeSousa, Bob Elgin and Bob Fred Morarity, Bob Appleby, Wal-

> lian Smith, Kenneth Austin, court. Glenn Burright, Arthur Rice, Verlon Hamilton

Moyer, Howard Mills, Thomas Allport, Laurence Lloyd, Marshall Drums-Tiny McNamara, Jr., Rusty Hill, Bob Hamilton, Fred Hammach and Jack Bush.

Baritones-Ronald Hudkins, McLaughlin is also organizing Bob Wiems, Laurence Reasor and a Mickey Mouse junior band for the Elsinore theatre.

#### L**ivesle**y elected showing that any such statements were gained under a virtual third-degree process exerted by HEAD OF HOP MEN Slight Gain in state police.

A slight gain occurred last week in the number of jobs pro- G. G. Nelson, 64, T. A. Livesley of Salem was vided through the U. S.-Y. M. C. elected president of the Salem A. Employment bureau, accorddistrict unit of the Oregon Hop ing to Assistant Manager D. D. Grewers association at a meeting Dotson's weekly report. Twentyheld Saturday at the Marion ho- one men and two women we-e tel. Ross H. Woods of Dayton is placed, six more than in the previce president; J. E. Myers of Sa- vious week. Fifteen of the men em, secretary-treasurer; and J. went to farms and into general R. Linn, retiring president, dele- labor, and the two women at gate to the executive committee. housework. Serious damage to hop roots,

Number of Jobs

Given, Reported

either through freeze or downy employment, Dotson reported 27 Salem, Mrs. T. A. Moore of Waldmildew, was reported by several men employed in forestry de- port and Mrs. E. L. Lovelace of growers yesterday. Two large partment trail making during Salem; also by eight grandchilgrowers declared that at least January.

ENFORCED BUDGET

House Adjourns Early After Passing Foreign Goods Labeling Bill

The 60 members of the house of representatives arose sufficiently early Saturday to convene by 9 a. m. whereupon they hur-Bush, Lyle Sellars, Louis DeDoix, ried through their calendar and Dave Hoss, Harry Parkers. Ken adjourned by 10:30 in time to let a number of members make their final trip home before the 2 to 1 sessions of the closing weeks ar-

Most of the bills on third reading went through a flying, one of which effects Marion county inasmuch as it permits either circuit judge to sit in the other's depart-Basses-Morgan Gailaher, Kil- ment and to convene any term of

A measure by Representative Deich received almost unanimous approval, the bill providing that Donald Harscastle, Al Downs, all foreign-manufactured goods sold in the state must be plainly marked as foreign made.

Two bills by Representative Paulus providing minor changes in legal procedure passed as did one bill by Representative Semon on potato grading and one by Representative Kelly validating certain irrigation assessments.

Debate on compulsory reduction of all county, city and district budgets by at least 20 per cent in 1934, proposed in H. B. 3 by Representative Gordon, was held over until Monday. H. B. 288 compelling placing of a large sign "school bus" on all such vehicles was made a special order of business for 2 p. m. Monday.

# Dies, Los Angeles

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Los Angeles of George G. Nelson, 64, a former resident of Salem.

Nelson is survived by six children, Virgil and Byron Nelson of In addition the regular week's Grants Pass, George D. Nelson of Los Angeles, Jeff Nelson of

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