The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, February 16, 1933

Local News Briefs Damage Action On - Trial of |

day before Judge L. G. Lewelling, while in Lewelling's department Bower for \$2895 damages for alno good. Mayfield is attempting to hold Bower as an individual partly responsible. The case is an

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old one, original complaint being filed in 1926.

Measles Lead Van - Mossles led the van in new communicable | Gordon Allaway, accomplice of tuberculosis three and chickenpoz two.

Goods Eats Cafe, 184 N. Liberty, under new management. H. E. Jenkins.

Accidents Listed - The following automobile accidents were reported to city police yesterday: tained in an automobile collision Minnie Card of Portland and an at Fairgrounds road and Myrtle unidentified motorist; A. O. Hunt, of Portland, and Frank in the complaint he receiied seri-Beal, of Aumsville, at State and Winter streets; L. S. Cross, 815 skull and broken ribs, due to North Winter, and a driver named Tallman, at Chemoketa and 14th streets. No serious damages or injuries were reported.

Kiwanis Ladies' Sight-The Salem Kiwanis club will be host at a ladies' night dinner tonight at 6:45 o'clock in the Masonic temple, the dinner for wives of members and a number of out-of-town guests being followed by seven acts of vaudeville and two hours of dancing. A 10-piece orchestra will play at the dinner hour. Visitors from Dallas, McMinnville and Tillamook are expected.

16" O. F. mill block, large load, \$4.25 off car. Good dry wood reasonable. Fred E. Wells.

Imper Avoids Jail - William Joe Imper, arrested early this month on a charge of operating an automobile with improper license plates, was fined \$12.50 in justice court and his commitment to the county jail ordered when he did not pay. Upon his arrival at the sheriff's office, however, he furnished the \$12.50 and gained his release.

Hair cut 25c. Givens Barber shop.

tice court yesterday on a charge tratrix. of uttering a forged instrument. Judge Miller B. Hayden postponed setting date for the man's trial. In default of \$750 bail, Wright was locked in county jail. Watson Lions Speaker - Lions club members will hear Ralph Watson, political writer for the Oregon Journal, as the speaker gue, president of the Salem Ad for their luncheon at the Marion hotel today noon. The "Three the mid-winter meeting of the Pa-Maniacs" will provide the music. eific Advertising Clubs associa-Members of the trio are Claude L. Brown, saxophone; Leo Eyres. clarinet, and Bill Brazeau, plano.

Gulbranson Topics - Subjects M. D. Mayfield vs. Ira Jorgenson for the remainder of the week and O. D. Bower started in cir- for the revival lectures at the cuit court department one yester- Christian Missionary Alliance ta-Calls for County Vote on bernacle by Evangelist Earl Gulbranson are: Thursday, "Things JudgeMeMahan was sitting on Most Surely Believed Among case of Thomas Kelleher vs. Fred Us"; Friday, "Five Reasons for M. Mills, a foreclosure action. Following the Lord"; Saturday, Mayfield is suing Jorgenson and men's meeting at the pastor's home, 456 Belmont street: Sunleged conversion of a truck. Bow-er, as sheriff, held the truck on a Patience," night, "A Divine Dethrough the house here yesterday was the county unit measure lien, which lien was later declared scription of the Deepening Darksponsored by Representative ness." Monday, "Hell, God's Pen-Stockdale in the debate on the itentiary." house floor. Considered a contro-

versial matter, the bill received Big hard time dance Thurs. Yew little house opposition going Park Hall, Free Lunch.

through with 58 members voting Gets Three Years - Richard aye and only two no. The bill provides for a vote in discase cases reported in Marion John Fennych in attempted rob- all non-county unit areas in the county last week, according to bery of the Henry Layman con- state in June, 1934, on the advisthe state department of health fectionery at Woodburn last Sep- ability of a county unit there. bulletin. Of these there were 118 tember, pleaded guilty before Counties which adopt the plan by cases reported, an increase of 86 Judge McMahan yesterday morn- a majority vote will thereafter over the previous week. Other ing, and was sentenced to three operate under the county unit; disease cases were: Influenza 13, years in the penitentiary. No par- those voting the plan down will a decrease of eight; pneumonia ole was granted. Fennych also continue under the present sysgot three years. Allaway was de- tem.

Salient features of the bill inlivered to the prison yesterday afternoon by the sheriff. Charge clude a redistricting of all school was assault with intent to rob. areas where there are less than 1000 school census children in the

Sues for \$5796-W. H. Barber district, into one unit for a counhas filed damage action against ty school system. Operations of C. T. Brixey to recover total of the system is left to a board of \$5796 for alleged injuries susfive elected from five areas in the county, the board in turn selecting the county school superinavenue September 1. Barber states tendent.

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the district's assets or liabilities.

SCHOOL UNIT BILL

PASSED BY HOUSE

Scheme in June 1934:

Economy is Claimed

Major among the comparative-

few bills which made their way

The Stockdale bill provides that ous injuries, including fractured all districts shall have their property and debts evaluated before negligence and recklessness of deentering the county unit and fufendant in operation of his car. ture taxes should be credited or debited in ratio to the amount of

Good Eats Cafe, 184 N. Liberty, new management. H. E. Jenkins.

Stockdale supported the bill Gearin in Prison - Fred M. vigorously as an economy meas-Gearin, sentenced last Saturday to two years in the state prison for embezzlement of funds from two velopment in the improvement of fire relief associations at Donald, rural education. presented himself to the prison authorities yesterday, and is now

just one of the nearly 900 "numbers" at the penitentiary. Seeks Assistance - The court has ordered the sheriff to give assistance in removing I. J. and Ethel Frost from premises foreclosed in suit of Hans Severson against Virgil C. Kruschke. Sev-

erson petitioned for help in the removal. Marriage License - License to wed was issued by the county clerk yesterday to Vernon L. Mc-Reynolds, 21, 2345 State street, laborer, and Phyllis Richter, 19, housekeeper, Shaw. The marriage is scheduled to take place at Shaw. the record shows.

McCready Estate -A. E. Gow- he ever attended.

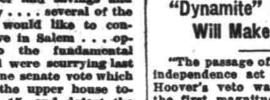
The address of welcome was er. Beatrice I. Burton and Bes-Alleged Forger Caught-Herb- sie M. Elofson have been appoint- delivered by Ralph Robertson, ert Wright, alias J. W. Wright ed appraisers of the estate of So- president of the machine shop and J. W. Allen, pleaded not guil- phia J. McCready, valued at club, with response by Al Cutler ty when he was arraigned in jus- \$700. Elda McGrath is adminis- of the Salem Iron works. A talk on the purposes and types (cational and industrial training was given by O. D. Adams, state whom city police arrested early director of vocational education, yesterday on a charge of being and C. A. Howard, state superindrunk, later pleaded guilty before tendent of public schools, spoke Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen on vocational education. Kenneth Marston, of Salem, state Craftsmen president, described the aims and organization of the state club, and impromptu talks were made by W. A. "Scout" Hazelwood, chief pilot for Eyerly Aircraft corporation, and Principal Fred Wolf of the senior high school. The banquet was concluded with initiation of four candidates, in charge of the machine shop deship of Salem chapter, Disabled gree team. zen, Einzig, et al. FARMERS PLAN TO this week: "Our bank is getting along nicely. In the last two months savings deposits in our MARCH ON CAPITOL from postal savings and thus indicated public confidence in banks

Incidents and Personalities The Capitol More or Less Connected With Battlefront ... OST legislators are a bit;

names.

the State Legislature and Its Achievements bringing retrenchment tired of the job and anxious there are numerous applica-

to go home. Seven weeks incommissioner and savings and cluding the special session is a loan deputy several of the long time away from the family legislators would like to confireside for many of the eastern tinue to live in Salem . . . op-Oregon men who came to Salem ponents to the fundamental and stay until the legislative days science bill were scurrying last are done. This desire to go home night for one senate vote which is evidenced in the way the speaker tries to cut down debate and the way President Kiddle pushes legislation along. In the closing days of the session scores of bills will go through as fast as the reading clerks can roll off the -forefinger.



assumed the gestures yesterday in debate which have often been seen in his advertisements



The "timber yield tax bill," a an income tax on timber at time of cutting, will come up on the floor of the house with a majorjournment. Only once in the last 20 years has a session ended within the 40 days set by

> Fate of the measure introduced by Rep. Donald Ryan of Clackamas county, who was some years

Here and there: R. R. Turner, Dallas school superintendent, has been in charge of several high school class tours of both houses to a "forest fae," probably as-

> changeover in taxation systems Japan," he concluded. are Representatives Clarks, Mo-Closkey, Cooter and Price. The minority report will be signed by Representatives Judd, McPhillips

tity of contracts . . . equally busy

Observations: The bus truck groups admit more taxes are coming to them but want the other fellow in the group to bear the greatest burden. A higher income tax law is certain to pass: the only question is one of rates and exemptions. The ways and means "tithing" proposal on self-sustaining departments seems certain to die: it is an infant often born but never become of age. Higher

FILIPINO BILL IS CLASSED AS BLUNDER

Prof. W. D. Smith Warns of "Dynamite" in Orient, Will Make History

"The passage of the Philippines made. independence act over President Hoover's veto was a blunder of the first magnitude. We will regret that action."

"There is dynamite in the orient and it is just about to go off. When it goes off you and I may be showered with the debris." "What happens in the next few months may make history. The whites may be blown out of Asia." Those are quotations from the

stirring address given by Prof. Warren D. Smith of the University of Oregon before the Salem Rotary club yesterday noon, dealing with the situation in the orient with respect to the United States.

Prof. Smith spoke from first-hand proposal that in effect would levy information because he was in government service in the islands for 12 years.

Expressing himself as sympathetic with the Filipino point of view and their aspirations for independence, he nevertheless feit proposed letting the natives govern the northern islands and the United States retain control of Mindanao whose population is unfriendly to the Filipinos. The importance of the Philippines is, aside from their economic resources which are extensive, the fact that they lie athwart one of the great trade routes of the world-the road past Singapore. mation commission to release The United States has accomplished a great deal with the islands: ually be cut, as the severance tax it has lit the torch of Christian civilization in the far east and should not for reasons of polti-

FRATERNIS TO HEAR

TALK ON ARTILLERY

Capt, Clarence Collins, of the

tonight on problems of that divi-

sion of service not generally

known to the layman. The meet-

ing will be held at The Spa at

From wide experiences in the

6:30 o'clock.

cal expediency withdraw. "In Japan the liberals are struggling now to be heard. We Representatives favoring the must be patient and tolerant with

and Oleen. BANKS IN MICHIGAN

GET MILLIONS, AID

DETROIT, Feb. 14 .- (AP)-Money-millions of dollars-came into Michigan today, and tonight was in the vaults of 550 temporarily closed banks, awaiting dis-

service, Capt. Collins is considertribution to depositors. ed well qualified to explain it. Most of the state's banks, idle because of an eight-day holiday Overseas he was a first lieutenproclamation, will allow deposi- ant, heavy artillery, 31st brigade, ors to withdraw 5 per cent of attended the French artillery



he said. Several others from outlying districts in the county called on the county court yesterday in hope that applications might be



Appropriation for Spanish Veterans' Cemetery is **Given Approval**

Three major legislative matters claimed the attention of the house to the county if not kept up to through the bulk of a six-hour date. Last year the county budsession yesterday but seven bills geted \$150 for books and docuconsidered minor were passed before the day ended.

The house approved changes in year nothing was budgeted for this purpose. From the 10 per the Multnomah county teachers' cent increase in fees between \$300 that the duty of the United States tenure law under which men or and \$400 will likely be realized. was to remain in the orient. He women reaching 65 years of age may be retired. ed four or five years ago, follow-A general reduction in salaries

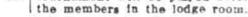
of all Klamath county officials was voted unanimously.

The house approved an appropriation for assistance of the United Spanish American War veterans burial plot. Other measures passed included

nucleus or adding the fees. Only one which allows the state reclaother way in which the volumes now on hand can be augmented state liens on certain irrigation and kept up to the minute is lands in Deschutes county providthrough additional taxation. ing affidavits are made showing The library is worth about other creditors are taking a com- \$1500 at the present time. promise.

Brown Helps Stock Vaudeville, Ping Larder at deMinto Pong on Program For Elks Tonight

Hotel de Minto "patrons" yesterday were assured of a bounteous menu as far as meat goes. Vaudeville acts and finals in Senator Sam Brown sent in a 250- the ping pong tournament will pound dressed hog to bolster the constitute the entertainment proflophouse larder. Salary contribu- gram at the regular Elks club tions by city policemen, and fre- meeting here tonight. Two vaudequent donations have kept the ville acts direct from one of the Hotel de Minto pantry fairly well leading circuits will be presented. stocked lately, despite the large Finals in the annual ping pong coast artillery army reserves, will number of men applying for tournament will be played before speak to Fraternis club members meals and lodging.







Up law Book Collection

Outside of Budget

Establishment of a county law

library and provision for collec-

tion of fees for same are provid-

ed in an order signed yesterday

The library will be supported

and kept up to date by a fee of

10 per cent added to all collec-

tions on circuit court and county

court proceedings. Collection of

such fees will be started March 1.

Complaints in circuit court, which

now cost \$10 to file, will cost \$11

as filing fee after that date, and

other filing costs will also go up

This increase in the fees will

go entirely to support of the law

library, which is of small value

ments for the law library, housed

in the county courthouse, but this

The law library was establish-

ing resolutions to that end by the

county bar association, and at

first a fee system, similar to that

in use now, was used to add new

volumes. Objections were raised,

and fees rebated, but now it is a

question of forfeiting the value of

by the county court.

10 per cent.

tions for the job of corporation

would tie the upper house today, 15 to .15, and defeat the measure. . . . Senator Staples

Legislators looked most pathetic over the weekend when a number of the far-from-home boys came up to their desks and try to while away a vacant

day. Some read; some smoke; some talk; some write letters; some look out of the windows and appear pleased with Will-son park. But the day drags and it is probably on Sundays that most members who stay here resolve that the next week will see them pushing for ad-

ity of the forestry committee favoring passage. Sponsors hope to have it a special order of business Friday at 2 o'clock. law and the 40 days Old Man Oregon pays \$8 per diem to his 90 legislative workers.

ago an outstanding student at Salem high school, has been a moot question for weeks. Principal provisions of the bill call for imposition of a 121% per cent severance tax on timber after a 10 year transition period from the present ad valorem property levy. During the transition decade the property tax would gradincreases, until finally the ad valorem levy would be reduced

sessed at the same rate as nontimber "wild" lands.

have been the auto, and small loan group which want nothing done to high interest fees both

was improving. A year ago we set

Chatter: Custer E. Ross, Sa-

lem attorney, serves as legal

advisor to the governor this

session and each night at home.

far from the crowd, scrutinizes

with trained legal eye, each

piece of legislation passed by

both houses and ready for ex-

ecutive signature or veto. thus far the legislature has a 100% batting average on bills accepted by the administration

wolf call and cannot avoid

looking in on the session from time to time. . . . soon he will be Washington bound and giad

of it. . . Callahan will keep up

the publicity rites with the

newspapers in the first congres-

sional district Mr. Hawley

may live in Salem; he may

make his home on a farm he

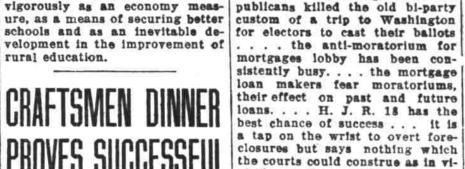
owns out from Corvallis

Amedee Smith, former Multno-

mah county commissioner, fa-

20% tax reduction bill as a

passage of the Gordon



PROVES SUCCESSFUL olation of the constitutional sanc-Eighty-one men and boys attended the Future Craftsmen



... Mr. Turner was state school superintendent for a time and recently evidenced his sturdy democracy by easting an electoral vote for F. R. . . . he regrets the re-

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Witness in Case-Charles A Goodwin of the corporation commissioner's department, has returned from Montana where he appeared as a government witness promotion deal. The principals Brick and Tile company. were sentenced to five years in prison.

Back from Chicago-Grover Hillman of the Cleary-Hillman filed yesterday with the county company, has returned from a clerk shows. trip to Chicago where he was lining up sales on canned fruit for the 1933 season. He reports Chicago as suffering seriously at present from the prolonged depression.

Turkey dinner 1st M. E. church Thurs. 6:30 p.m., 35c. Come.

Coons Case Continued - The municipal court case of Max is survived by his widow, Minnie Coons, 1310 North Summer B. Peets of Oakland, and the folstreet, who is charged with reck- lowing children: Mrs. Frank Anless driving, was continued yes- derson, Jr., and Judge Peetz of terday for 30 days. City police Oakland, Mrs. Clyde of Betts and arrested Coons here February 7.

Principals Meet-Principals of all the grade schools in the city a brother, Herman R. Peets, both where inspection of each room the last being held at Englewood.

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Recovering from Operation-Bush bank, who underwent an operation at the Salem hospital last week, is reported as doing nicely. He will be away from his desk for another week.

Oregon state hospital, will leave ble Hynes of Ft. Worth, Tex.; here today on a trip to California son, C. C. Colwell of Salem, and where he will visit the Palm Springs hospital.

Check Vagrancy Charged City police yesterday arrested Cordelia Howard on a charge of check vagrancy, according to records at headquarters.

Visitor Here-Tom Curran of the San Francisco office of United Press, stopped in Salem Wednesday.

Coming Events

Feb. 24-Salem high vs. Astoria, basketball. February 24-25-Marion county Sunday school convention at First Presbyterian church. Mar. 9-Concert of Sa-

lem Philharmonic orches-

Lane Fined \$10-Mike Lane,

and paid a \$10 fine. Represents Club-C. A. Spraclub, is representing the club at tion in Portland today.

D. A. V.'s Give Dance-A hard times dance will be given at Yew Park hall tonight under sponsor-

American Veterans of the World War. A free lunch will be served Judgment Entered - Default judgment for \$72 and interest is in the trial of Frank Keller, Jr. | entered against defendant in suit and others in the Baldwin radio of Southern Pacific vs. Donald

> Attachment - Real property in suit of David Kork vs. G. L. Lovell has been attached, writ

Obituary

12. He was born Sept. 7, 1868. He

Mrs. Harvey W. Parker, both of ther, Mrs. Wilhelmina Peetz and

met at McKinley school yesterday, of Turner. Funeral services will be held from the Salem Mortuary, was made. Meetings are held in 545 North Capitol street, Thursrotation at the different schools, day, Feb. 16 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Belcrest cemetery.

> Colwell At the residence on route Beaver Creek, Ore., February 14. Elmer A. Colwell, aged 70 years. Survived by widow, Emma Col- permitted on the floor. well of Beaver Creek; three

daughters, Mrs. J. W. King of Steiner Going South-Dr. R. E. Onamia, Minn., Mrs. Amanda Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Tomlin of Beaver Creek, Mrs. Ma-16 grandchildren. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

> Wyant At the residence, 1191 Sixth street, Salem, February 14, James E. Wyant, at the age of 65 years. Hunt, Senator hotel, was arrest-Survived by one son, Charles of ed yesterday on a charge of West Salem. Funeral services Fri- speeding, according to city police day, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. records. from the chapel of the Salem

etery.

Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Interment City View cem-Permanent PUSH WAVE \$1.50 com-Births Open Friday Evenings by Ames-To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd appointment Ames of Salem, a daughter, De-CASTLE PERMANENT loris June Ames, born February 9 at the residence on route 8.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15 (AP)-Hundreds of Nebrasks up the necessary collateral to sefarmers gathered at the state cure a R. F. C. loan; we have not fairgrounds here today to plan their march on the \$10,000,000

lators.

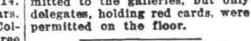
last year we have scaled them tax and debt relief from legisdown \$100,000 without injury to A. O. Rosenberg of Newman borrowers." Page Mr. Ripley!

Grove, march leader, said 500 delegates had registered at the Nebraska farm relief conference and predicted 20,000 more would be here for the march at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

statehouse tomorrow to demand

Legislators made arrangements to welcome the farmers, who came in automobiles, by rail and in motor trucks. Speaker George Salem. Also survived by his mo- O'Malley announced 1000 seats in the house galleries would be reserved for the farmers. Legislators discussed a proposal to hold a joint session to hear the farmers' program for relief.

Quietly the farmers, many of whom were accompanied by their wives, discussed their project in a large building at the fair grounds. Spectators were admitted to the galleries, but only



ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET SILVEDTON, Feb. 15 - Mrs. Marie Thomas was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Doyal Neighbors club at her home. An all day meeting of the group will be held at the hall Friday and a no hostess dinner



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education leaders are working covertly to avoid the \$500,000 diversion of the two-year millage to the general fund but they are chary of their own success. Senator Zimmerman The purpose of all is the sameclaims four senators who voted to relieve in part the situation for the first sales tax have not created by Governor William A. Comstock's emergency decree susreneged and will oppose any new sales tax, largely because pending regular banking operathe folks at home have howled tions from February 14 to Febru-BLY 23. and screamed. Senator Burke's All Detroit banks remained salary juggling bills which carefully exempted all Holman closed today and prepared for opening on a 5 per cent withemployes, died the death in the ways and means committee. drawal basis tomorrow. Some out-Burke now trains with Holman:

state banks were open a part of today, caring for the needs of hence the bills aimed at Hanbusiness on a modified scale. Of-ficials said upwards of \$30,000,-000 had been shipped into Detroit. An upstate banker brought this An upstate banker brought this cheering news to the battlefront this week: "Our bank is netternal leased in Detroit under the 5 per

cent withdrawal plan. small community have increased State Police May **Examine Autoists**

The house yesterday approved H. B. 421 which provides that examinations for driver's licenses aminations for driver's licenses hereafter will be conducted throughout the state by members needed to borrow and will probably not do so. Our loans are being liquidated slowly but in the of the state police force. The measure was held to be an economy one. Supervision of the examination department will be retained by the license bureau of

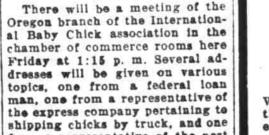
the secretary of state's office.



their balances tomorrow. Others school in Paris, and saw active will limit the amount an individu- service in the New Argonne secal may take, while still others tor. After the war, he became plan to grant "reasonable and captain of the coast artillery unit necessary" requests for money. at Albany and later was promoted to the rank of major. Capt. Collins has just moved

to Salem with his family and become affiliated with the firm of Sears & Tucker.

CHICK MEN HERE FRIDAY



from a representative of the post office department.



M. G. Gunderson of Silverton was a visitor at the county court Default Decree-Decree of foreclosure had been signed by the yesterday to make inquiry on setup of the seed loan operations in the county. Already a number of udge in suit of A. A. Ulvin against Paul T. Benson.



From the Nation's News Files, Kansas City, Feb. 16, 1887

Woman Suffrage has triumphed and women may now register their choice of candidates for office and take part in the governing of the State of Kansas.

Professional ability and becoming decorum are things which you have every right to expect of the director ioned by you. The cost of the personal Rigdon Service may be kept within your means.







