or on his employes.

Owen, Stanley Meyers. Floyd

Cook, usually considered a

senators excepted. Joe Dunne was

Thursday afternoon and arrived,

panting, cheery and a bit warm.

The roll call then proceeded. Some

ONE ARCHERO CASE

Motion for dismissal of the in-

dictment against Charles R. Ar-

cherd charging issuance of false

warehouse receipts was filed with

the county clerk yesterday by

C. F. Pruess, Grants Pass attor-

This indictment was returned

against Archerd more than a year

ago by the same grand jury which

recently made a second indict-

of wheat.

Archerd.

ment, charging larceny by bailee

Pruess also entered pleas on

both indictments that Judge Mc-

partment number one, sat on

cases in connection with both in-

dictments. McMahan had indi-

cated that he would transfer the

Archerd case to another judge be-

cause of business dealings with

ment is asked on grounds that the

case was not tried in the time

and manner prescribed by law;

and for the reason that public in-

terest does not require prosecu-

A demurrer is before the court

on the second indictment, charg-

ing conversion of wheat belong-

CLUB FEDERATION

layesville, as follows:

Sr., Clear Lake; P. O. Riley, Hub-

bard; Dr. Heary Morris, Salem;

George Hubbs, Silverton; P. Tay-

lor, Sunnyside; Sidney Jackson,

Mt. Angel; Henry Ahrens, Tur-

ner; W. E. Savage, Keizer; A.

Lengren, Hayesville; W. A. Geer,

Interest in the federation's

Waldo Hills, and E. Bell, Stayton,

monthly meetings is steadily grow-

next one will be held at Salem

Mrs. Carson Drops

Secretaryship of

At a special meeting of the Sa-

lem Associated Charities held last

evening, Mrs. J. H. Ross was

elected as executive secretary to

take the place of Mrs. R. J. Car-

son who asked to be relieved on

account of ill health. Mrs. Carson

had held the secretaryship since

the organization was formed here

13 years ago. S. A. Hughes, city

alderman, is president of the

Card Tables and

Chairs to Rent

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151 North High

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Charities Group

chamber of commerce March 6.

ing, according to Mr. Moor. The

Dismissal of the first indict-

## Local News Briefs

Four Accidents Reported-Automobile accidents reported to swering suit of the state highway city police yesterday were as follows: Pat Cunningham of Portland and M. J. Baughn of Detroit, Ore., on Chemeketa between High the highway commission took an and Liberty streets; Pat Leasure, option on the land last October 31 959 Edgewater, and Mrs. Frank Meyers, At Belmont and Winter: Emmal E. Cromer, 260 South 17th, and Nick A. Kitiot of Portland, at Waverly and State; R. S. McNell, 738 South 13th, and an unidentified motorist, in front of 575 North 17th street.

Dance tonight, Hazel Green, 25c.\*

Patriotic Service-The young people of Temple Baptist church | Walker, \$1; Ethel Carr, \$100; will give a patriotic service Sun- and the rest divided equally day night at 7:30 o'clock as fol- among: Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. lows: prelude, song, America; re- Alpha Kendall, Mrs. Effie Mansponsive reading by Mrs. Lee son, James and Arthur Burk-Cross, president; prayer, Harvey holder. Finn; anthem; Gettysburg address, Heien Page; Lincoln's boysic and closing.

Christian Endeavor of the Court Street Christian church will present its first hymn drama Sunday night at the church service. The society has been practicing this drama under the direction of Muriel Brown, leader, for some time. and will give it in connection with a sermon, "The Child in the Home," by Hugh N. McCallum, pastor. The Silver String orchestra will furnish special music for

me. H. H. Smith Ins. Agency.

U. S. Rubber company against V. D. Leek started in circuit court yesterday afternoon, with Judge account, both involving around \$2000. Judge McMahan, sitting in the other department, yesterday completed the case of Thomas held up decision until 1 lefs are records.

ing county club leader, was in tiff has been entered in suit of Corvallis yesterday to obtain George C. Will against Walter about 900 young trees, which will Dozler, be planted by the members of seven of the 11 forestry project clubs formed in the county, Trees obtained yesterday, 350 of which are Douglas firs, will be distributed to the Mill City, Gates, Summit Hill, Looney Butte, Talbot, Butteville and Pringle clubs.

Exhibit Popular - The local artists' exhibit being shown at Insurance Taken the Y. M. C. A. is proving pop-A. Schramm and Mrs. J. R. Simonds will act as hostesses to the visitors this afternoon and C. A. Kells in the evening. No admission is charged.

Club Play Tonight - "Cat o' Nine Tails," mystery-comedy play to be presented by the Snikpoh society of the senior high school, at the high school auditorium tonight, was given as a final rehearsal at the State Training School for Boys last night. Tickets are selling fast for the presentation, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

S. S. Convention Soon - Superintendents and teachers of children's and junior departments of Salem Sunday schools are in-25, beginning at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Eliot to Preach-Rev. William

G. Eliot, Jr., D. D., of the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, in Portland, will preach Sunday morning in the Unitarian church here. Dr. Eliot a number of years ago was minister of the local Unitarian wife of John W. L. Smith, of Sachurch and is known to many Salem people. Cars Collide-Mary A. Schnied-ler, route 1, Silverton, yesterday

reported to the sheriff an auto accident which occurred on the highway a mile north of Silverton, and involved also machine driven by Mrs. Mulkey. No one was hurt. Hearing 28th-Hearing on pe-

titlon of Martha L. Smith for appointment of guardian for Louis Smith, insane, has been set by the county court for February 28 at 10 a. m.

To Sell Property—In estate of Clara B. Hougham, executors have been authorized to sell real property. Lloyd J. Hougham and Clara B. Hougham are executors.

Page is Visitor—A. L. Page, chairman of the school board in the Parrish Gap district, out from Jefferson, was a Thursday caller at the office of the county school superintendent.

Duncan Estate-J. K. Carson. strator of the \$1000 estate of John Duncan.

Seeks Foreclosure—George W. Yergen has filed foreclosure complaint against the Stafford Pickle company.

Lick is Visitor—Ray Lick of Clear Lake was a local visitor yesterday.

### Coming Events

Feb. 24—Salem high vs. Astoria, basketball. February 24-25—Marion county Sunday school con-vention at First Presbyter-Mar. 9-Concert of Salem Philharmonie orches-

March 15-18-State high bool basketball tourns-

Says Option Exercised-Ancommission for condemnation of land for the Pacific highway through Aurora, the Aurora Lodge, No. 127, I. O. O. F., says with \$4000 the agreed purchase price, and that the commission

judgment against the commission. Order Payments-Partial distribution in estate of Catherine Burkholder, is ordered, with \$7,-715.55 to be distributed at this time to: Andy Knight, \$1; Willie

Defendant Wins-The jury in heod, Wendel Cross; Lincoln as case of M. D. Mayfield vs. Ira president, Arthur Hewett; read- Jorgenson and O. D. Bower reing, "The Council Assigned", Peg- turned a verdict for the defendgy Briscoe; special music; life of ant. Daisy McIntyre was foreman. Washington, E. D. Lindburg; mu- The suit was over alleged conversion of property, and was tried in circuit court department number Dramatize Hymn - The junior one before Judge Lewelling.

Dance Yew Park tonight, 15c. .

Deny Application-Order signed last June 11 denying the application of Northwestern Nationcounty clerk. The order is from the insurance commissioner.

Moynihan Has Blaze-The only fire alarm turned in yesterday constitution by the attorney gen-Auto insurance, \$5 down, bal. \$5 | was for a small chimney blaze at 2070 Court street, the residence tional barrier has been removed. of M. Clifford Moynihan. It oc-Case Against Leek-Suit of the curred at 9:30 a. m. Time Extended-Time for trial

of the case of G. W. Jenkins Lewelling sitting on the bench for against Joe H. Engeman in cir-Judge McMahan. The suit is over cuit court here has been extenda promissory note and also an ed due to illness of the plaintiff. Portlander Arrested-Charles

Z. Holmes of Portland was arrest-

ed here yesterday on a charge of Kelleher vs. Fred M. Mills, and speeding, according to city police Judgment Entered-Default Gets 4-H Trees-Wayne Hard- and judgment for \$83 for plain-

> Files Demurrer-Demurrer has been filed in suit of J. E. Parrish against W. F. Weddle.

> personal property has been made in estate of Leila S. Lynch.

The county court yesterday Miss Beatrice Hartung and Mrs. took out accident insurance with the state to protect the county program wrong. and individual in case of injuries sustained by persons working in connection with relief projects. This will cover not only the group of men working cutting wood in return for requisition on the commissary, but persons employed. whether by the week, day or hour.

## bituary

At the resdence on route 1. Beaver Creek, Ore., February 14. vited to attend the county Sun- Elmer A. Colwell, aged 70 years. day school convention which will Survived by widow, Emma Colbe held at the Presbyterian well of Beaver Creek; three church here, February 24 and daughters, Mrs. J. W. King of Anamia, Minn., Mrs. Amanda Tomlin of Beaver Creek, Mrs. Mable Hynes of Fort Worth, Tex.; Hair cut 25c. Givens Barber shop. | son, C. C. Colwell of Salem, and 16 grandchildren. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Smith

In this city, Wednesday, February 15, Maude Smith, beloved lem: mother of Ruby, Vera and Veta Smith, all of Salem; sister of Everett Harrison of Little Rock. Ark., Charles of Toledo, O., and Hugh W. of Roseburg; niece of Mrs. Chlora Bondshue of Salem, Mrs. Callie Gillette of Cosmopolis. Wash., Mrs. Cornie McIntosh of Aberdeen, Wash., John G. Bellamy of Benton, Ill., and J. W. Bellamy of Salem. A native of Illinois. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Rebekah lodge of Rainier, Ore. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services to be ty is yet to be selected. held Friday, February 17, at 2

p. m., from the Terwilliger Funeral home, 776 Chemeketa street, Rev. W. H. Caldwell officiating. Interment in Jason Lee cemetery.

Shaw

At the home on Rt. 7, Sidney Donaldson Shaw, age 83 years. Father of Harvey D. Shaw of Coffeyville, Kans., Charles E. Shaw of Yakima, Wash., Mrs. C. B. Sparks of Onalaska, Wash., Mrs. Ed Prescott of St. Johns, Kans., Roy Shaw of Salem, Mrs. C. B. Albright of Idaho, 21 grandchil-Jr., has been appointed admini- dren and 12 great-grandchildren; tract, a similar waiver will be and a brother, F. H. Shaw of Wal- asked. nut Park, Calif. Remains at Rigdon's mortuary. Funeral announcements later.

Wyant

At the residence, 1191 Sixth street, Salem, February 14, James E. Wyant, at the age of 65 years. Survived by one son, Charles of West Salem. Funeral services Friday, February 17, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol ing. Interment Cityview cemetery. ple and the public is invited.

### Births

A. Biles, route three, a boy, born rally and platform meeting; 6:30, on February 15 at the residence. C. E. prayer meeting led by Miss

## **ARE NOT REMOVED**

House Turns Down Measure To Permit Reclamation **Commission Action** 

then proceeded to take out three fruit trees, thereby accepting the opinion. The lodge seeks \$4,000 bonds. The vote was 18 ayes, 29 nays, three members absent.

Proponents of the measure line up enough votes for a successful reconsideration of the matter today.

Objection to the bill was raised by Representative Nichols and irrigation districts would pay a reduced. part or the entire amount of claims of bondholders but might secure complete wiping out of their debt to the state, Abrams said he thought the certificate debt should be compromised on the same ratio that the bond debt of the districts was reduc-

Proponents of the measure contended the state liens were junior to those of the bond holders. Permission for the reclamation commission to adjust the Insurance company for ap- claims of the state was held a pointment of R. N. Kavanaugh as condition precedent to a scaling agent has just been filed with the down of existing bonded debt. Representative Lynch pointed out that a similar measure passed the legislature in 1929 but was declared in conflict with the state eral. Subsequently the constitu-

The bill arises over more than \$2,000,000 of claims held by the state against various irrigation districts in the state, all but one of whom are said to have defaulted on their bonds. The state paid the interest for five years, issuing bonds in turn for this interest money. Opponents of the remission of the state's liens contend it is unfair for the state to lose all the collateral behind its

# CRITICS OF PUBLIC

Critics of public officials were To Sell Property-Order to sell scored by Ralph Watson, political writer for the Oregon Journal, in a talk at the Lions club luncheon here yesterday. He asserted that the majority of state employes "do their best" and are neither inefficient nor dishonest. He was For Relief Work inclined to back up State Treasinclined to back up State TreasNext Friday night at urer Holman in the latter's drive against waste in the use of state owned automobiles, but opined that the treasurer went at his

Pointing out the resistance to salary reductions, Watson stated that William Elnzig, secretary of the state board of control, had taken the new 30 per cent cut on the basis of the \$7500 salary he received before the voluntary reductions were taken by state officials last year. Voluntarily, Einzig had reduced his annual salary to \$5000, before the legislature's reductions were considered.

Watson predicted that the hysteria over taxation had reached its climax and would subside. But under contemplated reductions in state appropriations, he said, the state may face a greater deficit two years from now if business should improve. Present reduced budgets are based on present low prices, he explained.

commerce, Bank of Woodburn and tions. Coolidge & McClaine bank at Siltion in the south end of the coun-

vance, farmers will not have to pay charges in obtaining the loans. The federal government will pay the mortgage recording fees and is asking banks and the county clerk to provide free notarial service.

The mortgage will be on the crops for which the loan is taken. only, and will fall due next November 30. Where the farmer is a renter, release of the crop to the government will be required and in case of land under con-

### C. E. Conference Is Starting Today, Highland Friends

The C. E. Union of Oregon yearly meeting will hold a C. E. conference in the Highland Friends church here February 17 to 19. The conference is especially planstreet, Rev. C. L. Dark officiat- ned for the benefit of Salem peo-The following program will be

presented: Friday, 8:00 p. m., iliustrated missionary lecture, Chester A. Hadley, general su-Orey-To Mr. and Mrs. Vern perintendent; Saturday, 7:30 Leroy Orey, 1740 South Capitol p. m., sermon, Oscar Brown; Sunstreet, a boy, Richard, born on day, 11:00 a, m., "The Challenge Biles—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hadley; Sunday, 2:30 p. m., C. M.

Incidents and Personalities The Capitol More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Battlefront . . Achievements

TO MEASURES have had as newsman reported yesterday. stormy a course as the small | Aside of Bank's desk is a rifle and loan and auto loan propos- the visitor declared Banks was State Convention for Vote als. They have been haggled over | doing target practice in his back interminably in committee. Then | yard from time to time. The fightthey have been reported out on ing newspaperman has had his ofthe floor only to be shunted back fice building foreclosed and is booked for eviction in 30 days but to committee. Several times they The house yesterday rejected have been sepecial orders of busideclares he can keep on publishits bill 79 which would permit ness only to be delayed. Today a ing in some new quarters. His the state reclamation commission mixed-up report came from the staff is being paid, if and when to reduce or to cancel certificates judiciary committee and the bills money comes in, Banks having soof indebtedness held by the state were then sent back to revision of cialized his operations. The situstreasurer to secure moneys ad- laws committee. Lobbyists on tion in Jackson county is critical. vanced for interest on irrigation both sides -most of the pressure the observer commented, many from the outside has been against | new permits to carry guas having the bills—are tired of the delay, been granted and men's tempers the numerous futile trips to the are at the breaking point. To prewere working late yesterday to capital. Committee opinion is serve paper for newspaper use, closely divided: Some members Banks has called in or secured volunteer services of some alleged think poorer people will not be 'hill billies' and they stand guard able to horrow any money if rates are lowered; others think 3 per over the newspaper supply from cent interest monthly on any loans day to day. Deputy sheriffs are others on the ground that the is Shylock terms and should be reposted to be timorous about

> Seen in the lobby: Frank Bramwell, a bit paunchy, for-mer head of the state banking system . . . Frank Miller, grayhaired ex - iron manufacturer from Albany and a Patterson appointee to the public service commission . . , numerous Elklets from Portland whose lodgo's financial affairs have been a bit easier since the Tenth street temple was abandoned and a new home secured on 16th street where the Concordia club once gathered . . . Fred Brady of "black-top" fame, serone as ever and traveling via taxicab to and from downtown.

What has become of Alvin W. Norblad, ex-governor? . . not once has he appeared at this session. . . . Disappointed grangers who thought the hydro-electrie bill would pass the senate instead of losing, 15 to 15. L. A. Banks, Medford's bellicose of the house members, new to this

editor, now has his office at home procedure, look decidedly sheepand you can't get in unless you ish as they are brought in by the have the right knock, a visiting | sergeant-at-arms.

Mildred Hadley; 7:30, sermon, Chester A. Hadley. The Friends quarterly meeting will also be held in the Highland church Friday afternoon, Satur-

day and Sunday afternoon.

Off to an enthusiastic start, the newly-formed Salem Stamp society, the first in Salem, will hold two meetings at the Salem Y. M. C. A. within the next 10 days. C. A. Douglas has been

p.m., the junior section, ages 10 to 16, will complete organization at the Y. C. W. Noble, Salem philatelist and traveler, is expected to give a talk. Nominations for permanent officers will be reported by a committee consisting of Russell Robbins, Roland Clark and Roger Kellogg. Constitution, by-laws and nom-

inations for permanent officers of the adult section will be reported at a meeting at the Y at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 27, by Joseph Weber, Glea Niles and W. F. Powers. All stamp collectors are in-

vited to attend either of the meetings, bringing their duplicate stamps for trading.

## NIGHT IS SUCCESS

Salem Kiwanians last night held one of the most successful ladies' night entertainments of the club's history, in the Masonic temple here. One hundred and fifty men and women were present including a number of visitors Applications for federal seed from the Kiwanis clube at Meloans will be taken early next Minnville, Tillamook, Albany, week at the Salem chamber of Dallas and Oregon City organiza-

An extensive and varied musiverton provided the necessary cal program was greatly enjoyed. arrive when expected, it It included an Amos and Andy was announced yesterday by Ira skit "by radio", entertainment by B. Hyde, representative of the a Radio-Kelth-Orpheum team, a Crop Production loan office of series of vocal numbers by the Minneapolis, Minn., who was in Bush boys and a skit by the "hay-Salem conferring with chamber of | wire orchestra" which pleased the commerce and county court of- audience highly. George Hesseficials. A fourth application sta- man played several well received numbers on his accordion. Claude Barrick, district governor of the Aside from the five and one-half club, from Tillamook, made the per cent interest deducted in ad- principal address. Ralph Cooley was toastmaster for the occasion. The valentine motif was carried out throughout the decorations and entertainment.

### Pleasure, Regret Voiced by Senate

The Oregon senate Thursday sent a telegram to Franklin D. Roosevelt, president - elect, congratulating him upon his escape from an assassin's bullet at Miami Fla., yesterday. Another telegram expressing

regret was sent to Mayor Cermak of Chicago, who suffered two bul-let wounds as a result of the Mill City-An unusually pleasant affair was that of Tuesday

evening when members of Mill City No. 44, I. O. O. F. and Santiam No. 166 Rebekahs, were joint hosts at a Valantine party in the O. O. F. hall to members of Fir lodge No. 132 of Gates, Eva Rebekah lodge No. 162 and Santiam lodge No. 164, I. O. O. F of Stay-

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On Prohibition Repeal Defeated 17 to 13

The anti-injunction bill introduced by Senator Hazlett and others ran the state senate gauntlet safely yesterday, by a vote of 26 to four. The measure would declare the policy of Oregon to be against the granting of injunetions in labor disputes, except after a hearing has been held and it has been determined that such injunction is necessary to preserve law and order. Declaring that such a law al-

serving warrants either on Banks grant an injunction which will de- tions. A heavyweight bunch was that which called upon Governor prive either labor or the employers their constitutional right to Meier yesterday to confer relaproceed in a lawful business." tive to the half-mill tax needed Senator Hees declared that the for the state bonus commission. measure merely would accord pri-Almost all the men weighed well beyond 200 pounds. In the party were Ed Bailey, Mike vate individuals the right to organize on the same basis as em-Walker, "Blue" Goodall, Jerry ployees.

fairly chunky fellow, looked eliminate protection for that large puny beside the rest. group of citizens who are not affiliated either with the labor un-Senate doorkeepers are more ions or the employers. strict when a call of the house is Senator Goss said the bill mereon than those in the lower assemly attempted to prevent abuses bly. The door is actually locked in and does not destroy the right of the upper house and people can injunction in proper cases. get out but they can't come in-Marion Senators Favor

The vote: hailed in for a close vote late Yes-Allen, Booth, Brown, Burke, Bynon, Chinnock, Corbett, Dickson, Duncan, Dunn, Dunne, Franciscovich, Goss, Hazlett, Hess, Jones, Lee, McFadden, Spaulding, and Idaho. Staples, Strayer, Upton, Wheeler, Williamson, Kiddle. No-Fisher, Mann, Woodward

Sanator Woodward charged

ing machinery for a constitution- highways committee.

al convention to vote upon the repeal of the 18th amendment, went down to defeat by a vote of 17 to 1 110 13. The measure came before the senate on a divided report from the alcoholic committee. The min-

ority report, signed by Senators Staples and Dickson, recommended that the measure be defeated. The majority report was signed by Senators Bynon, Unton and Strayer. The vote on indefinite postpone-

ment of the bill was:

Yes - Booth, Brown, Burke, Chinnock Dickson, Dunn, Dunne, Fisher, Hazlett, Jones, Mann, Staples, Wheeler, Williamson, Woodward, Yates and Zimmerman. No - Allen, Bynon, Corbett, Duncan, Franciscovich, Goss, Hess, Lee, McFadden, Spaulding, Strayer, Upton, Kiddle. Power Bill Loses

Senator Zimmerman's hill which would have provided machinery for a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to engage in ready had been enacted by the the power business, also was re-United States congress and a jected by a vote of 15 to 15. This large number of states, Senator measure had the support of the Upton asserted that "the whole Oregon state grange and a numissue is whether a court may ber of other state-wide organiza-

Final consideration of the socalled basic science bill was made Silverton Chamber special order of business for this morning. Senator Corbett's bill prohibit-

ing the sale of prison manufactured goods in the open market was approved without a dissenting vote. Corbett explained that this measure would not interfere that the bill was unfair and would with the operation of the state flax industry nor prevent the penitentiary from manufacturing goods and merchandise for other state institutions. The senate adopted a memorial

introduced by the roads and highways committee urging congress to enact legislation that would insure a continuation of federal aid in state highway construction beyond the year 1933. Senator Dunne said the memorial had been requested by the highway commissions of Oregon, California Approval also was given a bill

fixing the maximum purchase price of state-owned automobiles \$700. This measure was intro-A bill by Senator Upton, provid- duced by the joint roads and

SILVERTON HILLS. Feb. 16 -Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of Ewald Tippner for Mrs. Paulina Tippner, his mother, who died there Tuesday night. Interment will be in Green Mountain cometery.

Mrs. Tippner was born in Germany July 18, 1852. Fifty-two years age she was married there to Lewis Tippner. In 1891 the Tippners went to Brazil where they lived until 1903 when they went to Canada. In 1920 they moved to Portland and six years ago to Silverton. Mrs. Tippner is survived by

her widower, four children, Ewald of Hullt, Paul and Armo of Milwaukee, Wis., and Otto of South Gate, Calif., besides two sisters and one brother in Germany, Ekman of Silverton has charge of arrangements.

### Puts Off Session; Awaits Cherrians

SILVERTON, Feb. 16 - The usual meeting of the Silverton chamber of commerce was not held Wednesday night but was postponed until some time around the first of March at which time the Cherrians of Salem will be present and assist in amusing the local "tired business" man for the evening. The chamber of commerce will have two meetings in March, according to Ernest Starr, president.



# Final Clean-Up SAT.

SATURDAY, THE LAST DAY

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