clinics this week will be devoted L. Fulkerson, county school sulargely to school children. The county health department's schedule for the week follows: Monday. 10 s. m., high school boys the course of sludy and will mail at senior high school, and after- these out in the next week. noon, school clinic at Salem health center; Tuesday, afternoon, preschool clinic at Silver-Wednesday, 10 a. m., high school boys at high school, and ed late and at mid-year. She was atternoon, school and chest clinic at health center; Thursday, about noon, and says the hot morning. preschool health center, and afternoon, sters there were fine. school-vaccination-toxoid clinic at Liberty school; Friday, all day, milkhandlers' clinic at health center: Saturday, 8:30 to 10 a. m., toxoid-vaccination clinic at Salem health center.

Opening dance Mellow Moon's new Annex Wed, nite in Battle \$391.17; roads, \$396.45; county of Bands. Gene Coy's 11 Blk Aces Red Hot from Chicago and Woodry's Mellow Moon Band. Adm. Ladies 35c, Gents 40.

Justice Cases Set-Four cases were set yesterday for trial in justice court this week: Monday, 2 pm., state vs. Dwight S. Parr. 10:30 a. m., state vs. Velma Edgar, n.s.f. checks, and 2 p.m., state vs. Carl Rohrer, charged with obtaining money under false preences: Thursday, 1:30 p.m., state vs. W. D. Faught, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Guard Inspection Monday-Annual inspection will be held at the armory Monday night for Headquarters battery, 249th coast artillery, of the national guard. Capt. L. D. Farnsworth, U. S. army guard instructor, will review the battery. Capt. Arthur B. Bates, commanding officer of the battery, is inviting the public to view the inspection program from the armory balconies.

Taylor is Winner-Decree in case of George Dietz as administrator of Kenneth Hogan estate vs. C. E. Taylor vacates the de- Jim & Bob's Cafe, 121 S. Com'l. eree of December 24, 1932, and Meat, spuds, bread, butter, vegedirects that judgment of \$586.65 be given defendant, and deed given by Kenneth Hogan to defendof mortgage is declared a first 7:30. lien against property foreclosed.

Special price on gasoline in barbarrels for sale at \$1.50 each. 5 | bell. gal. Western oil for \$1. Scheelar Auto Wrecking Co. 1115 N. Com'l

Accidents Reported-Three minor automobile accidents compris- ler, Leo N. Childs and Irene Roemhildt. ed the reports filed with city police yesterday: Dan Newman, Special price on gasoline in bar-2155 North Liberty street, and rel or other quantity. Also 30 Minnia Snapp. 2125 Myrtle, at Liberty and Ferry; P. K. Miller, 550 North Summer, and R. R. Robertson, at 15th and D; James A. Byers, 1270 North 21st, and an unidentified motorist, on Liberty between Center and Marion. 16 Get Job - Sixteen persons obtained jobs through the U.S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau here last week, just one more than the previous week. Applications for work increased from five to eight. Four men last week were placed at farm work and 11 at common labor, while one woman was sent out to do house work.

Nine Clinics Listed-Health | Planning Studies - Mrs. Mary perintendent, is preparing assignments for the last quarter of the school year in connection with Thursday and Friday of this week she visited rural schools to make classifying tests for those eighth graders who enterat Butteville school both days clinic at lunches served by the young-

> Get Land Grant Fund - The county clerk yesterday received Marion county's share in the 1930 distribution of the O. and C. land grant fund, which totaled \$6,526.19 for the county. The

division is: For school districts, fund, \$6,951.33. The county claimed \$6,653 87.

Saturday Visitors - Among callers at the office of the county school superintendent: Saturday were John Diehl, clerk of the Mt. Angel school district; Waldo Riches, teacher of the North Sancharged with operating a car with tiam district; and Grace Dunaforeign license plates; Tuesday, gan, who teaches the Noble school.

a fine business. Other obligations force sale. Inquire Box. 144 care this measure is defeated by the Statesman.

91-year-old civil war veteran, was installed as commander of the local branch of the Grand Army of the Republic at a meeting in Miller's hall yesterday afternoon.

Attachment--Writ of attachment has been reported by the sheriff in action brought by Hazelle Gearhart against Mae gon are now paying exorbitant Wright.

been filed in circuit court action brought by D. A. Bechtel against A. L. Skewis.

tables, coffee and pie, 25c.

ant in July, 1929, is declared a directors of the Philharmonic Ormortgage to secure payment of chestra association will meet at this sum to Taylor. This amount the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at

filed foreclosure complaint in cir- drunken orgy, and the time has rel or other quantity. Also 30 cuit court against Ray A. Camp- arrived to call a halt."

Crosson Estate \$1560-Estate

cussion.

POWER BILL VOTE **Approves Grange Measure to**

Create Power Commission And Issue Bonds

The senate Saturday upset its 15 to 15 vote of Thursday and gave an 18 to 11 majority to the grange power bill which provides for the development, transmission and sale of power by the state through an administrative com-

SENATE REVERSES

mission which will replace the present hydroelectric commission, Senators Franciscovich, Fisher, Woodward and Staples changed their votes when the measure was reconsidered.

Provision is made in the bill al of any specific bond issue.

dens.

Small store in north Salem doing said. "We are now confronted

Adams Installed-D. S. Adams conditions."

Board to Meet-The board of

of Rosella A. Crosson has been appraised at \$1560 by George Mil-

> The pro isions of the bill were explained briefly by Senator Zimmerman, who closed the dis-

> > The vote

Some of Us Learn; Not Quite So Many Admit We Have Learned By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

Howdy, sun! We've been sort of hankering for a look at you for quite a spell now. The fact is, and it may as well be confessed, we've been mighty short of effulgency this winter - meaning, of course, the brand of effulgency yon give out and not the brand of effulgency the legislature gives out, which is good enough in a way, but which, comparatively speaking, isn't so hot.

Not that the legislature hasn't done fairly well by the state. It is, I think, up to the average of legislatures. A legislature is somewhat like a dog-it must take care of its own fleas.

Some folks never see anything good in a legislature, anyway, no matter what it acomplishes for to issue bonds up to \$65,000,- the public weal. Taxpayers feel at 000 but only with voters' approv- perfect liberty to kick a legislature. And why not? It is their Senator Corbett opposed the legislature, isn't it?

measure on the ground that it . But it isn't alone legislatures would permit of the issuance of that we find fault with. Heavens, additional bonds and contribute no! We see a heap of things that materially to the future tax bur- aren't what they should be according to our notion of things, and "I am tired of jumping around we just naturally protest against and accepting the dictation of a them for the good of the country small group of legislators who or whatever seems to need fixing. would control the functions of Maybe we overdo it now and then. the state government," Corbett Habit is a strong force.

A blinking old curmudgeon on with the same old threats that if the bank corner said Thursday, which was the first really sun- ple have learned a great lesson, senate it will be referred to the shiny day we have had in these voters. I have no objection to parts for weeks, "Yup, it's all that earthfolk may learn. right, but it's too dam' bright!' public ownership, but I do protest against the issuance of more A rumor was started shortly afterwards by certain corner habi- admit that we have learned. bonds under present financial tues that the old curmudgeon had reference to the legislature. Which Charges that the power barons

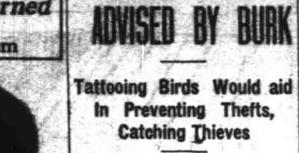
was, of course, ridiculous. had written the laws of Oregon I reckon that if a person finds for many years were made by anything in the nature of satis- shallows and bewail the coldness Senator Burke. "As the result of faction from expressing an adthis situation the citizens of Oreverse opinion of the sun's brilliancy there is no reason why he rates for power and electricity," should not do so. The sun will Burke said. He referred briefly In Skewis Case-Undertaking to several municipal power plants and the happiness and welfare of ory. You have such experiences continue to shine as heretofore, for discharge of attachment has which he said were operating the community is in no way im- occasionally, I presume-memory satisfactorily and at a profit. periled.

Senator Bynon said he was The world of nature cannot be that are like transparencies, quite fearful that because of log rolling and trading the senate would and requirements; each of us a current happening suddenly Referendum Tacked on City adapted to our individual desires reverse its action of last Thursmust adapt himself to the world. throws a light behind them. day and pass the power bill. "We Probably there are a few peoare already taxed to the limit,"

Bynon declared, "and the apof \$350 of public funds. He was proval of this measure is another sentenced to three years in the step to strangle the people of state penitentiary by Judge How-Oregon with debt, This bill is the ard K. Zimmerman and paroled to dream of Representative Lewis the district attorney.

and other men of his type. The Sues on Note-J. C. Savage has state of Oregon has been on a

Interest Debt \$15,000,000 Bynon presented figures to show that Oregon's interest debt has now reached the amount of \$15,000,000 for the biennium.



BRANDING POULTRY

Losses from the poultry flocks of the county, which have run into large figures during the last couple of years, could be largely averted if chicken raisers would to the house where he pensively brand their birds, Sheriff A. C. Burk points out.

This process can be accomplished at a very nominal cost, the sheriff says, and adds that farmers who do this will be co- He is quick and decisive in his operating to full extent with the votes, has found legislators corlaw officers in trying to keep dial and statehouse employes thefts to a minimum as well as friendly; altogether this prospecmaking the ends of justice swift-

Sheriff Burk suggests the turkey and chicken tattoo, which has it. Perhaps his nonchalance is due been inspected by the state live- to his dress. Andy. Gump promstock and sanitary board. The tool complete with brand installed costs but \$2 and extra brand dies can be secured for 50 cents.

If two or three farmers would buy the brand together, the expense would be nominal. The the futility of struggling against, branding is done on the wing or of being annoved by, the dereb.

> The sheriff will be glad to cooperate with growers who request further information on branding devices, or the state agricultural department will give aid.

All brands used should be filed with the department of agriculture thus making it comparativebathing party at the coast, we ly easy to trace stolen chickens

FORBIDDEN WAGES

Civil Service Bill by House; day Busy

The house of representatives, in session here until 4 p.m. Saturday, doggedly resisted efforts of some of its members for earlier adjournment and cleaned up a relatively heavy calendar before calling its work ended for the last week.

Legislators are extremely hu-The majority of its own bills man and love to see their names and those of the senate before in print, although like members President Garfield was shot the lower assembly were considof the ladies' aid, they will selered of little moment and went dom admit it . . the Oregonian through hurriedly although a few scored the senators who voted measures evoked debate and against the Upton constitutional convention resolution and it creating "a greater Shipley's Fourth of July celebration, and adjournment goal which has been was amusing to see one senator

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

forgotten man, who lives near Baker. He promised to make no speeches and his constituents will soon know that here is one representative who has not broken his promises. Each morning the representative takes counsel on pending house legislation with Senator

Strayer, Nestor of the Baker delegation, and after this morning chore is over. Mr. Lang returns smokes a cigar, rocks in his softcushioned chair and looks on with eyes alert and with frequent soft smiles, while the rest of the representatives put on their show. tor member believes legislative life is good and if it has worried him, his demeanor has not shown

ised to wear no man's collar-Mr. Lang is less radical but he does wear no man's necktie.

Bits: Thomas Cole, not related to the king, is a democrat who has spent many days at the session, just looking around . . like S. T. Mills, former farmer from Aumsville, Mr. Cole is a man who loves politics and loves to be where things political are going on . . he worked ardently for Mr. Roosevelt last fall and takes keen delight in having the laugh on the equally ardent supporters of the soonto-be-forgotten man. . . . Blaine McCord is a Woodburn lawyer of ability who has been using that quality of late scanning bills for the rules and legislation committee of the house, lest legal "boners" slip through the assembly . . Custer E. Ross does the same job for the governor . . if the two men function perfectly the supreme court and the attorney-general may run out of work after adjournment day. . . . Saturday is visiting day for the kiddles whose fathers are senators or representatives . . they are a proud lot as they sit so quietly in the chairs next to the mighty . . at that little Miss Zimmerman, 4, was more interested in talking about her little dog than discussing hydro-electric development or the evils of the money trust, subjects which

TO ONE has had a better time | come out for house debate and at the session than Repre- Monday his aspirations will be sentative Lang, friend of the | realized. As a class these youngsters of the house and others of tender years have shown more than usual ability to grasp essential points in discussion and their 40 days and nights have been marked by constant attention to work.

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Salem business men have felt the influct of new money which comes with the advent of legislators, their cierks and wives and the drove of lobbyists and onlookers which always invades the capital on the odd-numbered years. One apartment house has eight vacancies of December filled with legislators; a number of homes keep members as boarders and roomers during the session; some of the more comfortably circumstanced members have taken refuge in the hotels although quiet is not as prevalent there as in houses -parties are held too regularly and too late.

From Dallas, Polk county, come the Black Pather and son, the latter more than seen under the dome than his father who until January, '33, was county clerk of Polk. Father Black was involved in no end of political turmoll in **Polk county and Candidate Graves** succeeded him as clerk. Son Black was involved in some trouble over missing county-owned law books but court charges were dismissed. Both gentlemen are ardent democrats and Black, Sr., seeks the postoffice job in the county seat. His son is out drumming up support, no doubt with a weather eve cast on the job of assistant stamp seller.

THREE MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Three marriage licenses were ssued by the county clerk yesterday, as follows:

Frank R. Brown, legal, 20th and Market, athletic coach at Parrish junior high, and Minnie Stiewer, legal, Salem, cosmetician. This is the second marriage for each party. No date for the event was given.

Harold G. Pruitt, legal, Hollywood apartments, solicitor, and Lena Elsie Hummel, legal, Court apartments, teacher. Ceremony was yesterday, Rev. Grover C. Birtchet officiating.

Lloyd H. Myers, 21, 850 Norway, and Marguerite Farmer, 22, stenographer. The wedding was Saturday, Rev. Earl E. Cochran ficiating.

No Charge for Consultation Might and Day Calls

Dr. B. H. White

Osteopethic Physician and Surgeon



store", the Shipley merchandise the news from Washington took set at next Saturday,

tell one another we know what is best for us, and we splash in offered for sale. It is perhaps of little interest. but the news from Miami this week awakens a boyhood mem-

pictures of boyhood or girlhood without conscious meaning until

Nor is it the elderly ones alone who are subject to such things. was more than half astounded

a few days ago when an old man, whose age must have been all of 12 years, recalled for my delighted benefit a reminiscence of a time when "I was a boy." As nearly as I was able to determine with these spectacles of mine, he was in earnest, too-oh quite ser-

D. H. TALMADGE

ple in the world who recognize

of the wind.

iously in earnest. Well, it is all right. We aren't very old, any of us.

July 2, 1881. I recall this the more distinctly because the Iowa

town in which my folks lived at In line with the new policy of that time had planned a big slowed up house progress to the

crees of nature's God. These peoperhaps the greatest of all lessons Most of us, however, refuse to learn. At any rate, we refuse to Like Aunt Minnie, with the

Pierce Answers-Answering "Gin Marriage" complaint of Federal Land bank of Spokane against Alex Scharhach, and others, E. T. Pierce says an instrument involved in the case does not embrace the true agreement between Scharbach and him, and asks that the complaint be dismissed as to defendant Pierce.

Leagues Combine-The three lagues of the First Methodist church will meet together in the church parlors on Sunday evening. Martin Anderson will be the leader, and his topic will be the "Dramatic Values of Music."

Assumed Name-M. M. McClaflin of Vancouver, Wash., has filed assumed business name of Cherry Lane Cottage Cheese with the county clerk. The principal place of business is Portland.

Files Report-Mrs. Walter Oldtory was \$1,463.17.

Open Today-The art exhibit at the Y. M. C. A. displaying local artists' paintings, will be open today from 2:30 .until 5 p. m. Hostesses chosen for Monday are Mrs. Hal Patton and Miss Carol Dibble.



The Spa-Baked chicken or turkey dinner, 50c.

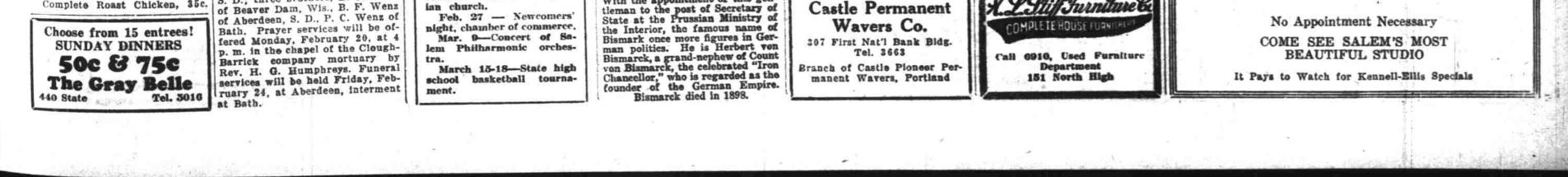
The Marion Hotel-Dinner served from 5:45 to 8 p.m., 50c, 75c.

Argo Hotel Dining Room-Complete Roast turkey dinner, later. noon and night, 50c.

Little Lido Cafe, 175 S. Com'l-Turkey dinner, 25c; ravioli 25c.

Tourist Cafe, 163 S. Com'l-Chicken, 35c, reg. dinner 25c.

Ben's Cafe, 158 S. Com'l-Complete Roast Chicken, 35c.



With the appointment of this gen-

barrels for sale at \$1.50 each. 5 gal. Western oil for \$1. Scheelar Dickson, Fisher, Franciscovich, Auto Wrecking Co. 1115 N. Coml

Motion for Default-In divorce action of Lola G. Dornhecker against Rinehart M. Dornhecker, motion for default has been filed.

Default Entered-Default of defendant Ned H. Calloway has liamson been entered in suit of E. Delker vs. Ned H. Calloway et al.

Motion Filed - Motion to place on trial docket has been filed in suit of Nick Lamano terminals, without permission of against Orval Markes and others. the public utilities commissioner

ing, Staples, Strayer, Wheeler, Woodward, Yates, Zimmerman | will be opened about March 10. and Kiddle. Duncan, Dunn. Dunne, Goss, company, and will cater to wom-Mann, McFadden, Upton,

Absent-Chinnock.

way commission.

ment and consolidation of railroad shops, freight or baggage will be stressed.

state is ordered o pay the defen-

ance company of New York \$11,-

120.70, balance owed by the state

held to grade 6.41 miles of road

on the Columbia river highway in

Umatilla county. This decree also

voided the order of the county

court of February, 1932, in the

Wolfe estate directing the state

highway commission to pay into

the court money due from the

\$120 Salary Each

Vouchers for \$120 each were

yesterday by the secretary of

state's office. The payment will

constitute the full legal salary of

each senator and representative

being prepared for 90 legislators

state under the contract.

Legislators Get

the front. Appeal Filed by

en only. A stock of high grade Wilshoes for the new department was purchased in the east by George Senator Zimmerman's bill to N. King, who just returned from prohibit the removal, abandon- a buying trip for this purpose. Popular prices with high quality

Remodeling for the shoe department is in progress now at

went down to defeat 20 to nine. the south side of the store, near

all the fun out of it. We went on Yes-Booth, Brown, Burke, establishment is making a number of renovations and innova- with our arrangements, and we celebrated the country's natal day, Hazlett, Hess, Jones, Lee, Spauld- tions. Chief of the latter is addition of a shoe department, which but the celebration was little more than a funereal affair with firecrackers. We momentarily ex-This department will be in No-Allen, Bynon, Corbett, charge of Arbuckle, King and pected to hear that the president was dead, and it is not in human nature to expect such news and celebrate anything at the same time. Even the firecrackers seemed to have lost their customary zip.

Mickey Dunne, I recall, touched off a bunch of firecrackers and tossed them on the grass and they went pop. pop. pop. Mickey scowled at them. "Aw, shut up!" he said disgustedly and unreasonably: "ye sound like a man wit' a cold in his head burstin' into

tears!" Looking back, I see qualities in the situation not considered at

the time. We were partisan in those days. Not infrequently did we become violent in our partisanship. I have known of months during which certain republicans and certain democrats did not quired of Home Economic clubs speak when they passed in the for the first quarter were made street. I have seen many partisan at the meeting held at the grange fistfights. Partisan politics were In the December decree, the hall Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. carried into the schools and into A. Mader, Mrs. E. Tooker and the church societies and into so-

> the program committee for the ing of the news that the president During the social hour readings had been assassinated partisanship were given by Mrs. J. Amort, Mrs. ceased to be. It seems rather won-A. Mader, Mrs. W. H. Humphreys derful as I think of it now-wonand short talks given by Mrs. H. derful and reassuring. E. Martin and Mrs. M. M. Magee. During the week in Salem I

> Men students at the University same spirit. And as it is in Salem of Illinois have been shown, by liso doubtless it is throughout the brary statistics, to do more country. "browsing" for books than the

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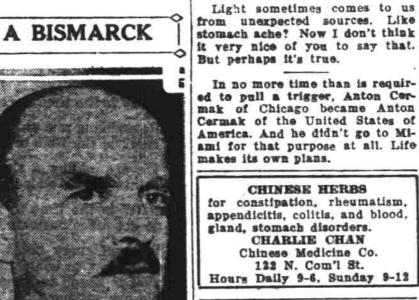
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Evenings by

appointment



H. B. 239 providing for civil service in smaller cities, went through with amendment which raised the limit from towns of 1500 to 5000, restricted civil service qualifications to the fire department and included a refer-

endum clause on the proposal. Representative Abram's bill to forbid payment of solicitors of referendum, initiative or recall petitions passed with little opposition. Superintendents of solicitors can be paid. The house held over until Monday a measure to tighten existing laws against gasoline "bootlegging" and one to give cities power to small loan bills but he has continlicense and tax professional ued his demand that the bills groups.

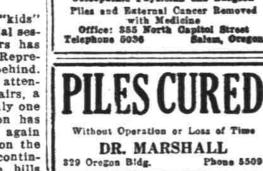
Final Rites Held

after another relieve the boredom of the hydro-electric redebate Saturday morning by seeing what the alleged "Old Lady of Alder Street" had said about him.

must have been discussed

around the home fireside. . .

In the main the house "kids" have done well in their initial session. Representative Wyers has been most talkative with Representative Kelly close behind. Member Hall has given his attention to anti-prohibition affairs, a subject on which he sees only one side. Representative Dickson has been thwarted again and again on his demand for action on the





Bill is Signed Signature yesterday by Governor Meier of the "gin" marriage" measure marked the final step in that bill's evolution into law. A similar measure failed to carry in the 1931 legislature. When the from decree of last December 20,

bituary

new bill becomes effective, a three-day interim will be required in suit brought by the state highbetween the time a marriage license is applied for and the time it is issued. Nineteen other bills were signed Saturday by the dant Metropolitan Casualty Insur- Mrs. W. Welch were named as chief executive.

T. B. Hart, who died fecently under a contract which Wolfe at Fort Worth, Tex., once was a member of a Virginia Sunday school class taught by "Stonewall" Jackson.

enburg has filed accounting as administratrix of the estate of F. L. Wood, shewing a total of \$2,008 .-96 in claims allowed. The inven-

At the residence of her sister in Basin, Wyo., February 16, Mrs. Isabelle Thomas, aged 70 years; late resident of 1275 North 19th street. Salem. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Katherine Yeager, Mrs.



Marshall

In this city, February 18, George P. Marshall, formerly of 1244 Ferry street, aged 74 years. Father of Floyd Marshall of Park City, Mont., LeRoy of Long Beach, Cal., Grace Graber of Whittier, Cal.; brother of Don Marshall of Alder, Mont. Remains in care of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Announcements

Wenz At the residence, 2037 Nebraska avenue, January 31, William

H. Wenz, aged 63 years. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. L. M. Scharf and Miss Anna Wenz of Salem and Mrs. G. W. Hickman of Bath, S. D.; three brothers, E. C. Wenz of Beaver Dam, Wis., B. F. Wenz of Aberdeen, S. D., P. C. Wenz of

for the regular session. Special session warrants have already been issued. In addition each legislator receives his mileage to and from the session. Road Clerk Gets

3 Years, Parole

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 18-(AP) -Forrest B. Smith, for several years county road clerk here, entered a plea of guilty in the circuit court Friday to indictment returned by the grand jury Thursday, charging Smith with larceny

Coming Events Feb. 24-Salem high vs. Astoria, basketball.

Feb. 24 - Eugene Gleemen, armory, auspices Salem Rotary club. February 24-25-Marion

county Sunday school convention at First Presbyterian church. Feb. 27 - Newcomers'

H. E. Club Plans Wolfe Estate in To Complete Work Contract Ruling For First Quarter F. Reed McBride, as adminis-MACLEAY, Feb. 19-Plans for trator of the estate of O. D. completion of the projects re-Wolfe, yesterday filed appeal

March social evening.

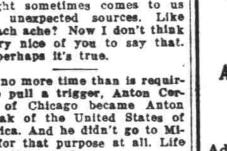
women students.

FALLS CITY, Feb. 18 - Mrs. Charles Hopkins passed away Sunday afternoon at her home here at the age of 79 years. She had been in poor health for some

ciety generally. But on the instant of the comdeath.

have seen a manifestation of the Wednesday afternoon with Rev. A. H. Dodd officiating.

I reckon the republic will live.



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