## ocal News Briefs

Price, Albright Crash—Auto-mobiles driven by Oscar Price and lowing an automobile collision in William Albright were badly dam- which Bettle Brant, 14, of 370 aged but no one was seriously in- East Lincoln street, was injured. jured when the two machines col- Lee M. Brant, one of the drivers, lided Sunday near the Oak Knoll suffered a 30-day suspension of his driver's license. He pleaded golf course on the Salem-Dallas highway. Albright had pulled to the left to enter a farm yard when his car was hit broadside by the Price machine. Albright said he did not see the other car.

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Phillips Gives Bond-R. L. Phillips, arrested in the federal prohibition officers' raid here last Wednesday night, obtained his release from county jail yesterday by posting a bond for \$3500. Preliminary hearings will be given at 10 a. m. this morning by U. S. Commissioner Lars Bergsvik for Paul Riffie, 25, J. Wallace Bush and George W. Oldham, all up on liquor charges.

street committee last night recommended to the council that bids price of \$21.10 per ton f. o. b. Willbridge, Ore., as advertised for. Bids offered by Standard, Shell, Union and Associated Oil companies met this requirement.

Modern dance U Park tonite, 15c.

Chimney Blaze Minor-No serments Sunday afternoon to check | tions to clean out merchandise. on an alarm box, and extinguished a chimney blaze at 770 North Winter street early yesterday.

quet Jr., plaintiff as executor in district, has filed undertaking in district attorney. connection with appeal of the decision of the circuit court.

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In this city February 19, Net-

Esau

At the residence, 1750 North Church street, February 20, Abraow. Agnes of Salem; children, services Sunday, February 26, at the Scotts Mills territory. 2 p. m. from the Mennonite church in Dallas.

Zimmermann Mrs. Henrietta Zimmermann died at the residence on route 9, Salem, Sunday, February 19, at the age of 68 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. C. L. Daniels of Reseda, Calif., Miss Bertha Zimmermann of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. L. Story of Spokane, Mrs. Elsa Frey of Salem, and Miss Henriet-ta Zimmermann of Waverly, Iowa; sons, T. H. Zimmermann of Tacoma, Fred Zimmermann, Oceanside, Cal., and F. W. Zimmermann of Portland; sisters, Mrs. C., Bussey and Miss Otilla Piscake, Mrs. Julia Drelow, all of Wisconsin, and Mrs. E. Zimmermann of Waverly, Iowa; brothers, Herman, Theodore and August Pischke, all of Wisconsin, and 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Christ Lutheran church, 18th and State streets. Wednesday, February 22, at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of the Clough-Barrick company, Rev. A. E. Minneman officiating. Inter-ment Belcrest Memorial park.

Marshall

In this city on Saturday, February 18, George P. Marshall, aged 74 years. Beloved father of Mrs. Grace Gruber of Whittier, Calif., Floyd Marshall of Park City, Mont., LeRoy Marshall of Long Beach, Cal., brother of Dan of Alder, Mont., and Maggie of Nova Scotia. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of the Sa-lem mortuary, 545 North Capitol street, Rev. Grover C. Birtchet officiating. Interment Beicrest Memorial park.

At the home of her daughter in Basin, Wyo., February 16, Mrs. Isabelle Thomas, aged 70 years, a late resident of 1275 North 19th street, Salem. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Yeager and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardie, both of Salem, Mrs. Helen Noland of Portland, Mrs. Mary Deal of Basin, Wyo.; one son George Thomas of Boone, Iowa; brother, David Sandlands of Idaho; 10 grandchildren also survive. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Geo. H. Swift reading the service. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.



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guilty in municipal court to a charge of failing to observe the right of way. Brant was arrested following collision of his machine and one driven by Stan Maves, 2340 West Nob Hill street, at Capitol and Fairground road. The girl was taken to Salem General hospital for emergency treatment of minor cuts about the head.

Accidents Reported - Automobile accidente reported to city police over the week end included: M. Klorfein, 1415 South Liberty, and M. H. Brown of Aumsville, at Chemeketa and an alley; Jesse Dore, route four, and E. B. Perrine, 775 Cottage, at 12th and Court; R. E. Chittenden, Independence route one, and L. F. Ham-Asphalt Bids Taken-The city mer, route nine, at Liberty and Center; Maria Wilson, Glendora apartments, and Emma Gilliam, submitted to supply asphalt be ac- | 1209 Court at Court and 12th: cepted and distributed equally Katherine Engel, 1255 North among the bidders who quoted a Summer, and an unidentified machine, at the Engel address.

Fines Remitted-Fines of \$2.50 assessed against a trio of motorists in justice court yesterday were remitted when the men said they could pay neither the penalty nor the court costs. Motorists Protzman City Auditor-The and charges were: Abe Smith, op-\$225 bid of J. B. Protzman to erating car without tail light; make the annual audit of the J. C. Long, operating car with city's accounts was accepted by improper lights, and R. C. Stenthe city council last night. A. O. son, operating car without tail Davison, who audited the city light. Commitment to jail was books last year, recently was ordered for Ed Gredson, who number Dunn's "America Triumawarded the county's auditing pleaded guilty to operating a car fined \$1 and costs.

jous fires were reported in the Remodeling sale now on at Shipcity over the weekend. Firemen ley's. Almost every department is made a run to Royal Court apart- effected. Substantial price reduc-

Blair Fined, Paroled - Elmer Blair, arrested by state police near Scotts Mills, Friday, pleaded Attend Shipley's remodeling sale. guilty in justice court yesterday Building a "Greater Shipley to a charge of hunting without a license. Judge Miller B. Hayden fined the youth \$25 and costs, Undertaking Filed-Paul Fol- then paroled him to his attorney, Warren A. McMinimee, on the case against the Woodburn School motion of Lyle J. Page, deputy been sustained in case of Nickolas

Pedestrian Hurt-H. Rhodes, 65. Salem, was bruised when car ages. driven by Charles Hinds, route nine, box 78, struck Rhodes about 6:30 o'clock Sunday night, Hinds did not see the pedestrian before diately to a doctor and then home, he says in reporting the accident.

tie Rogers, aged 61 years. Leaves Sues P. K. Miller--Complaint husband, William of Salem; chil- to foreclose on an apartment ton and Frank Hosbrook, all of filed against P. K. Miller and oth- motorists on charges of speeding: Des Moines, Ia. Funeral an- ers by the Investors Syndicate, L. F. Berkson, 140 East Myers nouncements later by W. T. Rig- which seeks judgment of \$39,- street; Harold Bacon, 425 North chattel mortgages.

At Rural Schools—Wayne Harding, rural school supervisor, visitham Esau, aged 68. Leaves wid- ed the rural schools in the vicin- in municipal court here yesterday ity of Shaw and Macleay Monday. to a charge of speeding. Judge Mrs. Agnes Buhler of Dallas and Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county Suzanne Esau, Henry Esau and school superintendent, also spent suspended \$2.50 of that amount. George Esau of Salem. Funeral the day on school inspections, in

> Sues for Divorce-Huth B. Englehart has filed divorce proceedings against James B. Englehart, to whom she was married in Goldendale, Wash., December 13, 1930. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment, and says also that he deserted her.

> Appraisers Named--The same set of appraisers have been named for two estates just entered in probate, those of William R. Ruth and Clara F. Buckner. The appraisers are Helen Bergsvik, Walter E. Keyes and E. M. Page.

> Bilbrey Released-City police Sunday arrested C. L. Bilbrey on a warrant charging check vagrancy. The man was later released.

> > Births

Hoxies-To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eugene Hoxies, 1580 D street, a boy, Ronald Phillip, born on February 14 at Salem general hos-

Kleine-To Mr. c.d Mrs. Paul M. Kleine of Grand Ronde, a boy, Norman Roy, born on February 14 at Salem Deaconess hospital. Perlich.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Perlich, 1250 North 21st street, a boy, Robert Paul, born on February 13 in this city.

Tanzer - To Mr. and Mrs. Michael George Tanzer, 950 North Commercial street, a boy, Carl Joseph, born on February 11 at Sa-lem general hospital.



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## DONEY SPEAKER ON FACULTY PROGRAM

Fourth of Lecture-Concert Series is Wednesday; **Popularity Grows** 

to be presented Wednesday night, February 22, in the auditorium in Waller hall. The speaker for the evening will be President Carl Gregg Doney, who will deliver his lecture, "Providence in the Life of George Washington."

Special invitations to attend the program have been extended to the Masonic lodges of Salem as well as to the Rotary club, of which Dr. Doney is an honorary member. Considerable public interest is being evidenced in his lecture as Dr. Doney is recognized on the Pacific coast as a careful student of history and religion and an outstanding speaker.

The committee on arrangements has announced that an added attraction for the evening will be the organ concert by Miss Lois Plummer, talented young organist of the local First Christian church. Miss Plummer's many friends are anticipating her program, which will consist of numbers by Bach, Moussorgsky, Demarest and other organ masters, classical and modern. She will present as her concluding phant" from his "Pilgrim Suits" with improper lights, and was in honor of the patriotic occa-

> Professor William E. Kirk will preside at the program while the Delta Phi sorority will be in invitation is being extended to the local institution.

Motion Sustained-Motions to more definite and certain have Timper against William H. Rush, and amended complaint has been filed. The suit is for \$873 dam-

hitting him, but took him imme- ternoon at 2:30 in the church capital invested in the business parlors, at which time plans will be made for the sub-district meeting. Full attendance is desired,

287.43 and recovery on several Winter, and F. M. Stephens, 2575 Hazel avenue.

> Troutdale Man Fined-E. En-Mark Poulsen fined him \$5, then

> From New York-P. H. Hartman, who resides near Elmira, N. Y., is stopping in Salem and expects to remain for some time. He was a guest at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday.

erett Rutherford of Tumbleson's barber shop is making slow improvement from a major operation performed Saturday at the general hospital, Corvallisite Fined \$10-Plead-

Rutherford in Hospital - Ev-

ng guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of speeding, Bern Hafenfeld of Corvallis found a \$10 fine facing him. He paid Property Sold-Report of the sheriff on foreclosure execution in

case of Bessie M. Elofson vs. Rich L. Reimann shows property sold day of the session . . . many of the session employed clerks are

of the \$250 estate of Percy J. Heyerly Estate-Gladys Heyer-

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

D A. BOOTH, a state highway | in the four representatives from

or not he will go east to the in-

islative delay may retain him . . .

have had a great time "crashing"

free liquor than is provided in the

home stamping ground . . . one

newsboy sold 85 extra papers at

the session the night the attempt

was made upon Roosevelt's life

. . his net profit on the extra

was \$2.13 . . . the average state-

house newsboy makes \$1 daily

Monday held up decision on the

Holman-Einzig fracas . . .

. . Treasurer Holman's absence

Roy Meyers of the Portland

General Electric company has

been at the session constantly.

He figured considerably in the

Thomas investigation of the

Central Public Service stock

sales in this state and the work

of that company in the '81 ses-

sion to get through legislation

which would permit their stock

ready entry to the Oregon mar-

ket . . . a year ago Meyers was still booming C.P.S. . . . now

the plea is made that F. Grif-

fith saves the Oregon people by bringing the stock home and

tying it up in a ten-year voting

trust, Griffith, and the Port-

landers in control.. The utili-

ties are in the "dog house" this

year and they know it; their

talk of other subjects, and try

to see that regulation legisla-

Shan" Laughridge, capable, mod-

est, experienced state worker who

gular like Hoss and has been mis-

cial than his predecessor who.

nevertheless, leaned heavily on

Paulus. The practice of each elect-

ed official having a capable, little

publicized assistant is wise: it

for a man dependent on public

votes while the underlings do the

in the federal government where

the assistants are protected from

political changes by the civil

For Lad Crushed

Donald died in a McMinnville

ospital following injuries receiv-

ed a few hours earlier when a

tree fell the wrong way near the Henry Freshour farm where log-

C. A. Newbill's

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yrs, old, milking; 1 Hole-todin cow, will freshen in April; 1 Jersey helfer; 20 Brown Leghorn hene; 6 B. L. B. hene; 10 mixed hene; 1 hay rake, 1 14-inch Oliver chilled plow; 1 3-sec. lever harrow; 1 5-shovel cultivat-or; 1 rubber tired buggy; 1 grind stone; 1 hand spray pump; 1 cream separator; 1 wheel barrow; 1 single-work harness; 1 buggy har-

i wheel barrow; i single work harness; 1 buggy harness; 4 tens loose hay; \$0 sacks gray oats; \$ sacks wheat; \$0 sacks corn; \$7 lis. ham & bacon; 4 cordicid fir 16 in. wood; 4 cordicate wood; Home Comfortange; heater; \$ bed springs & mattress; chiffonish, dressing table; \$ K tables & couch; rockerdining chairs, canned fruit; rugs; \$ L. utensils; crocks; bedding, and many other

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representatives smile wanly,

commissioner in the em- Marien . . . the other three were bryonic days of road con- elected on a dry ticket, the "wets" struction in the state, paid the in this county splitting their capital a visit Monday. Mr. Booth votes while the "dries" single had lived quietly in Eugene for shot the three persons who upyears; his timber interests still busy him as do his connections | Meier is still uncertain whether An event which is developing with Willamette university and into a Salem "town meeting" is the Methodist church. He has the joint lecture-organ concert be- aged slightly in the last few years ing presented to the public by but the pink cheeks and attractive the faculty of Willamette univer- white hair are still there. Booth sity every two weeks. The fourth once ran for United States senator of the series of such programs is and almost won; his connection with allegedly but never proved timber acquisitions in Oregon's earlier days were brought out and ruined his election chances.

Seen here and there: Editor

Potwin of the Albany Democrat-Herald taking a sage look at the session . . . the second scrapbook of legislative events being kept by one prominent senator . . . and wender of wonders, it contains a copy of each Battlefront written this session . . . "No Voter" Weatherford casting an affirmative vote for the auto loan bill "because it reduces somewhat the present rate: I have never favored legalized usury" . . . the "interests" of many representatives were against the small loan bills but the politics of the bills favored an "aye" vote . . . hence a desire on the part of most legislators to prevent a roll call which would put them on record: . . . Representative Staples and the genial senatorial optometrist are not related "Jim" Linn of the Marion hotel was a happy lad when he heard the news of the house vote in Washington yesterday.

Mrs. Hannah Martin's charges that money had changed hands charge of ushering. The concert over the small loan bill brought begins at 7:45 o'clock, the lec- immediate requests for "more" ture following at 8:15. A cordial from the state news agencies. Such charges if they could be subpeople of Salem and vicinity by stantiated would make the front the faculty and students of the pages of every paper in the state. The truth is the small-loan groups have maintained a persistent lobby but proof on payment of money strike and to make complaint is well-nigh impossible to obtain. The small loan business has been profitable even during depresion; demand for money has inreased and by paring down operating expenses a bit, the capital invested in the business has done well. The move to get the inter-Aid to Meet-The General Aid est rate down is decidedly more society of the First Methodist altruistic, any observer will agree, church will meet Wednesday af- than the selfish demands of the which seeks to continue to obtain interest from 36 per cent to 300 per cent annually. At best the small-loan business is a harsh, Three Motorists Arrested-City grasping trade and one which sympathetic people dislike to en-

> crowd which has been about the capital since the session opened was jubilant Monday when the senate passed their bill which compels the state to take over the \$120,000 outstanding bond issue of the road district created a few years ago to run ahighway from New Grand Ronde to Otis junction. The road is an integral part of the present highway system and no one denies its value; the point at issue was whether the state could create a precedent of taking over subsidiary district bonds when that district may have been forward and overanxious in assuming debt. If the house concurs with the senate and Governor Meler approves, Messrs. Boyer, Withrow, Marsh, et al, will be vastly pleased. The interest and principal lead on the bonds was proving very irksoms. Salem people have found the road extremely valuable; it cuts down the long drive to the coast ma-

The Salmon-river cutoff

Bits: Lobbies were buzzing more yesterday than almost any hoping sufficient new work is cre-Chapman Estate-Leif Bergs- ated by new legislation to afford rik has been named administrator them a job . . . the "wet" bloc is working night and day to get through constitutional convention machinery so Oregon will not be retarded on her 18th amendment ly has been named administratrix vote. . . Romeo Gouley of the of the \$500 estate of Jesse Heylerly.

Marion delegation is taking the lead . . . he is the "wet" delegate

Uses .22 Rifle: Financial Worries Thought Cause: Former News man held their platform . . . Governor

WOODBURN, Feb. 20-Following a state of despondency apaugural of Mr. Roosevelt . . . legparently brought about by financial difficulties, Ray Abbott, 53, some of the younger legislators committed spicide at his home here at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, parties . . . drinks are always fur-nished them as a matter of "polby shooting himself with a hunting rifle. His wife and daughter icy" and as a result the neophytes were home at the time. have had more of a social whirl and a much greater quantity of

Hearing the shot Mrs. Abbott hurried to his room, and upon finding him in an unconscious condition immediately called a doctor. His death came a few minutes after the doctor arrived. Indications were that he had discharged the rifle, a heavy .22

calibre special, with the use of an

ice pick. The bullet penetrated

his heart. Abbott had made his residence in Woodburn for the past two years, coming here from Silverton. He had formerly been in the newspaper business in various Washington cities, in Portland and in McMinnville. He was married in the east to Miss Bessie

Elkins in 1901.

He is survived by his widow: three daughters, Mrs. Larry Mietenum of Mulino, Ore., Mrs. Elgin McClary of Silverton and Ellen Abbott of Woodburn: one son. John Abbott of Woodburn. Acting upon a previous request

by Abbott the remains will be taken to the Portland crematorium for disposal. Funeral announcements will be made later.

### SENATE PER DIEM REPORT APPROVED Hal Hoss' Good man Friday is

The report of the senate per diem committee was approved E. E. Pillsbury from the regular has served as assistant secretary Monday with only one dissenting army, inspecting officer at the anof state for years. He is long, an- vote.

aken for his superior on numersenators who desired to accept ous occasions. Laughridge has many friends who all agree on his competency and friendliness of written claim was rejected by the pany. manner. Fred Paulus is similarly committee. The amendment was right bower for the state treasoffered by Senator Upton when urer, handling all of the detail work in that office. Mr. Holman mittee reached the senate last nual inspection. is far less versed in things finan-Saturday.

Upton declared that a number of senators apparently did not desire to accept mileage for both the special and regular session permits the head-man to be free made whereby a part of it could and that some provision should be ing the original report of the comwork. The same practice prevails mittee.

The report was signed by Senators Strayer, Dunn and Wood-

### Second Pioneer Hurt In Fall, Silverton

By Falling Tree SILVERTON, Feb. 20 - Mrs. Edna J. Brown, one of Silverton's daughter who recently arrived at best known pioneer mothers, fill Thursday evening and sprained their third daughter. DAYTON, Feb. 20 - Funeral her back. While no bones were ervices were held Monday aferbroken Mrs. Brown will be forced to remain in bed for a few days. oon in McMinnville for Donald May, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-She is being cared for by Mrs. bert May of the Webfoot neigh-Edith Benson. Mrs. Brown was borhood, who was fatally injured returning from a visit to another Saturday with a falling tree. Burpioneer, Mrs. Esther Grace, who ial was in the McMinnville Evergreen Park cemetery. Beside his parents he is survived by three is confined to her bed with a broken hip, received in a recent brothers and one sister, they are Allen, Zane, Walter and Dorothy.

Coming Events Feb. 24—Salem high vs. storia, basketball, Feb. 24 - Eugene Gleemen, armory, auspices Sa-lem Rotary club.
February 34-25—Marion county Sunday school con-vention at First Presbyter-

ian church. Feb. 27 - Newcomers night, chamber of commerce. Mar. 9—Concert of Sa-lem Philharmonic orches-

March 15-18-State high basketball tourna-

Mass meeting for the Marion county citizens to talk over remedies for fire hazards at the courthouse, has been announced for Saturday night, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock in Judge McMahan's courtroom at the county court house, Arthur H. Moore, foreman of the grand jury, announced yes-

Indications that such a meeting would be called late next week were reported several days ago. Reports from both city and

tate fire departments relative to hazards at the courthouse will be available for the meeting. The grand jury foreman has called the meeting to secure sentiment over the county on whether or not citisens wish the county to expend money at this time to correct fire hazards, and if so, to what extent renovations and improvements at he courthouse should go.

The grand jury recently called the hazards to attention of the county court.

### Silverton Company Complimented by Inspecting Officer

SILVERTON, Feb. 20-Major nual federal inspection of C. 1 An amendment providing that 162 Infantry, expressed himself as very well pleased and highly mileage for both the special and complimented Captain Harry L. regular sessions should file a Riches, with the Silverton com-

Major F. Weigand of Portland and Col. E. Moshberger, also of the report of the per diem com- Portland, were visitors at the an-

### Mrs. Emma Welter Dies in Washington

SUBLIMITY, Feb. 20 - Mrs. e returned to the general fund. Emma Welter, 65, died at the Senator Strayer said this could home of her daughter, Mrs. Agabe accomplished without amend- tha Gassner at Beaverton February 16, after an illness of a week, caused by a stroke. She was well known and lived here he last 14 years. She is survived by three daughters and four sons. Her husband passed away about 10 years

> GIRL FOR DARBYS SHELBURN, Feb. 20 - Wava Twilla is the name of the baby the R. L. Darby home. This is

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### Bearcat Debate Men Winners in Contest at Reno

Willamette university men's debate team won a two-to-one decision from the University of Nevada squad at Reno Friday night, according to a telegram received by Prof. Herbert E. Rahe of the public speaking department. The Willamette team, consisting of Ralph McCullough, Ross Knotts and John Rudin, is on an exten-

sive tour of the southwest. McCullough, Rahe stated, will return here soon to start training for the state and Pacific coast extemporaneous speaking contests while his companions will con-

KEIZER AID THURSDAY KEIZER, Feb. 20-The Ladies' Aid society will meet all day Thursday with Mrs. W. E. Savage. Potluck lunch will be served

DRAWN FOR JURY SHELBURN, Feb. 20 - Mrs. Mary E. Miller, C. O. McClain, Henry Wyman and Elsie Bales have been drawn for jury duty for the March term of court.





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