# ocal News Briefs

aual meeting of the Oregon State pental association, held in Salem last February, will not be held until June this year, according to Dr. W. C. Davis, secretary of the Marion-Polk-Yambili Dental soclety. June is the regular time for the state convention, which this year will be held in Portland. The next meeting of the local socjety will be held here a week from Friday night.

Two Get Divorce—Two divorces were granted yesterday by Circuit Judge Lewelling, to Felicia Elma Fox from Alfred Fox; and in action of Lola G. Dornhecker vs. Rinehart M. Dornhecker, she is given custody and care of one minor son and he given car and custody of the other child until further order of the court. Property settlement is confirmed and she a sllowed \$20 per month support for the child she has.

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Wright Gets Year-Herbert Wright, charged with uttering a forged instrument, pleaded guilty before Judge McMahan yesterday and was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary and then paroled to his brother, Horace Wright. Count against Wright involved a check given last May to the Day and Niles service station here and drawn on a McMinnville bank.

Walker Gets Case-Judge Lewelling yesterday signed order transferring two cases, in which affidavits of prejudice had been filed, to Judge Airlie Walker of Polk county. The cases are W. A. Vollstedt vs. Howard Jenks and others: and First National bank of Salem vs. Fischer Flouring Mills of Silverton.

Check on Property — M. M. Fleming, in connection with his suit against Marion Mulkey, has asked that Mulkey be ordered in-An affidavit states property. Fleming secured judgment against Mulkey, but property which he believes Mulkey to own cannot be found.

Dance opening Mellow Moon's new Annex, Wed. nite. Two bands. Gene Coy's 11 Black Aces and Woodry's Mellow Moon band. Ladies 35c: gents 40c.

Ficker Worth \$10,000-The es tate of Alfred J. Ficker, who died at Mt. Angel recently, is estimated to be worth \$10,000, of which \$7,-500 is personal property, accordprobate records filed vesterday. Pauline Ficker is named administratrix and appraisers are N M. Lauby, Herman Schwab and

Hewitt Fraternis Speaker -Willamette university's college of | ter. law, will speak at the Fraternis tlub meeting at the Spa at 6:30 p'clock tomorrow night on "The Way Out." Mr. Hewitt has been delving into the technocracy theories of late and is expected to bring explanations of this school into his address.

To Plan Contest - Past commanders and adjutants of Capital post, American Legion, have teen called to assemble at the office of William Bliven, present adjutant, at 7:30 o'clock tonight to formulate plans for a post m-mbership contest patterned after a national Legion memberall p drive now in progress.

Auto insurance, \$5. down, bal \$5. on. H. H. Smith Ins. Agency.

Peterson Answers-Charles J. Peterson has filed answer to cross complaint filed by Lucy May Peterron in connection with divorce complaint. Marvin Stuhr, also named defendant in the cross complaint, has filed demurrer on ground that facts stated are not sufficient to constitute cause of action against him.

Goes Over Another Day-Damage action for \$7500 brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney against Rosenthal continued through its second day in circuit court yesterday and will be resumed Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Purvine Improves-General improvement in the condition of S. Ellis Purvine the past week was reported at his home yesterday. experienced an uncomfortable day but his condition was unchanged Tuesday.

Reserves Meet Tonight-Methods of warfare in the army air corps will be discussed during the study hour at the meeting of the Marion - Polk Reserve Officers' association to be held at the Spa

Case Dismissed-Action brought by W. J. Gill against Philip Littke has been dismissed in circuit court, following settlement outside of court.

Foreclosure - Decree of foreclosure has been signed in circuit court case of George Lassas againat Ronald Bruch and others.

Library Closed Today - Salem Public library will be closed all day Wednesday in honor of Washington's birthday.

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

men, armory, auspices Salem Rotary club. February 24-25—Marion county Sunday school con-vention at First Presbyter-

Feb. 27 - Newcomers night, chamber of commerce, lem Philharmonic orches-

March 15-18—State high school basketball tourns-

ment.

State Meet in June - The an- | Health Lecture-Dr. Frans P Fransen of the Portland Health club will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at Nelson hall, under auspices of the Progressive Health club of Salem, The public is invited, without charge. Dr. Fransen will be assisted by his daughter, who will give a physical cul-

> Takes Bulk of Road-Marshall Snyder, 1026 North 19th, yesterday reported to the sheriff an accident near Turner Monday involving team and wagon driven by the road, with but one lantern, on the second one, and that they were occupying so much of the road that he could not drive past, so had to hit one of the wagons.

> Fanning Estate-Estate of William A. Fanning has been admitted to probate with Dora L. Fanning as administratrix and Elizabeth Stockhausen, Bessie M. Elofson and Beatrice I. Burton, appraisers. The estate is estimated to contain personal property worth \$250, with the exception of property held by entirety with

Bone dry cord wood \$3.50 per load. Planer trimmings \$3.50 per load. Prompt delivery. Spaulding Logging Co. Phone 4116.

Gets License-C. E. Kingsley, cured a license here yesterday to speaker. marry Emma Zilesch, 540 South Liberty street, stenographer. It is the second altar trip for him and her first.

Widow Allowed \$300-Mary W. Park, widow of the late Charles A. Park, is allowed \$300 per month from the estate in order signed yesterday by the probate judge. Petition states that income from the estate is \$3600 annually.

Courthouse Closed - Most of the offices in the county courthouse will be closed all day today, in observance of Washington's to court to answer regarding birthday. The sheriff's office will be open as usual.

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Busch

At the residence, 1490 North 4th street, February 21, Ferdinand J. Busch, aged 58 years. be the Lions club speaker at the Battalien of Salem; son, Karl W. bay region. Busch of Salem; granddaughter, Leona Busch of Salem. Funeral services from the Christ Luther- McCaw yesterday pleaded guilty an church with Rev. Minneman in justice court to a charge of of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Time \$3 and costs assessed by Judge Roy H. Hewitt, former dean of for funeral will be announced la- Miller B. Hayden.

Burr

At a local hospital, February court yesterday to a charge of 21, Rosetta Burr, at the age of passing a vehicle when there was band, Samuel Burr of Monmouth; paid a fine of \$2.50 and costs. one sister, Mrs. Lottie Van Dorn of Yakima, Wn.; daughter, Mrs. Levety Scott of Breckenridge, Mo.; six sons, Don P. of Monmouth, Robert and Theodore of Toledo, Alvin of Albany, Alvis of Hillsboro and Charles of Salem. Twenty-nine grandchildren and 7 great - grandchildren also survive. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Zimmermann

Mrs. Henrietta Zimmermann died at the residence on Rt. 9, Salem, Sunday, February 19, at the age of 68 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. C. L. Daniels of night. The meeting will start at \$ Reseda, Calif., Miss Bertha Zimmermann of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. L. Story of Spokane, Mrs. Elsa Frey of Salem and Miss Henrietta 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 Pischke, 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, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m., under the direction of the Clough - Barrick company. Rev. A. E. Minneman officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial

At the residence, 1750 North Church street, Abraham Essau, Monday, February 20, at the age of 68 years, Leaves a widow, Agnes, and the following children: George Esau of Dallas, Mrs. Agnes Buhler of Dallas, Henry and Susanne Esau of Salem. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. from the Mennonite church in Dallas under the direction of W. T. Rigdon and Son.

### Births

Hayes - To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham F. Hayes, 855 H. street, a girl, Josephine Ann, born on February 19 at Salem general words and scores of the Oregon hospital,



Bound Over - Following preliminary hearing on liquor sale charges before United States Commissioner Lars Bergsvik, George W. Oldham and J. Wailace Bush yesterday were bound over to federal grand jury. Bush was returned to county jail in default of \$750 bail while Oldham

Dobrkosky Takes Time - Arraigned in justice court yesterday on a charge of threatening to comture demonstration, and by Mr. mit a felony, Herman Dobrkosky Reece of Portland who will also requested and gained 24 hours time in which to enter plea. Unable to post \$500 bail, he was returned to county jail. Specifically, the youth is charged with threatening to kill his mother. Mary Dobrkosky.

Hollis Bones. Snyder says three 20 Acres Bargain, For Cash, Nonwagons were being driven along resident owner gives authority to sell excellent 20 acres just outside Salem, on paving with city water. Price \$3000.00. Discount for all cash. Formerly \$6000 was loaned on this property. No Bldgs. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street.\*

> New Troop Registered-Regisration has been completed for boy scout troop five, new group recently organized at Temple Baptist church here, Harvey F. Finn is scoutmaster. Troop committeemen are: Rev. J. H. Briscoe, chairman; William Blake, Lane Morley, Kenneth Abott and D. N.

Inviting All Veterans - Veterans of all wars, including soldiers, sailors and marines of the central powers, will be invited to attend a meeting of Capital post, American legion, at an early 2205 N. Capitol, who gave his date. Plans are for James W. "occupation" as unemployed, se- Mott, congressman-elect, to be the

Scouts Give Gavel-Boy scouts of troop nine have made and presented a handsome wooden gavel to Commander Allan G. Carson of Capital post, American legion. The post sponsors troop nine, of which F. Howard Zinser is master.

Account Accepted-First annual accounting in guardianship of Horace E. Gilbert has been approved by the probate court, and sum paid to guardian per month lowered, inasmuch as guardian is no longer supplying the ward board and room.

Announces Pledges - Sigma Tau fraternity of Willamette university yesterday announced the formal pledging of: Paul Hauser, Chester Banta, Neil Carter, Salem; Donald Cowles, Livingston, Mont.; and Stuart Foster, Yaki-

Lions to Hear Goss - Senstor Leaves wife, Anna Busch of Sa- luncheon at the Marion hotel tolem; son, Karl W. Busch of morrow noon. He will describe Germany; daughter, Mrs. Chris the wild life resources of the Coos

McCaw Fined \$8 - Chester H. officiating. Interment Lee Mis- operating an automobile with imsion cemetery under the direction proper lights. He paid a fine of

68 years. Survived by her hus- insufficient proper clearance. He Bilbrey Jailed - City police yesterday again arrested Curtis

Hackett Fined \$2.50 - Earl

Hackett pleaded guilty in justice

L. Bilbrey, this time on two charges of check vagrancy. He was being held in city jail pend-Garfield Program Today-Gar-

field school will give a patriotic

program this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Dr. B. F. Pound and Rev. Geo. Swift. Corps Accepts Invitation - Salem drum corps has accepted an invitation to play at the Fairfield

Rohrer Goes Free - Justice court hearing for Carl Rohrer yesterday resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Rohrer was charged with obtaining money by false pre-

Stephens Case Continued-Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen yesterday continued for one week the case of city vs. F. M. Stephens, charged with speeding.

Application-In suit of Eena company vs. David Delano and others, application to place on the

motion docket has been made. Justice Court Closed - In observance of Washington's birthday, justice court here will be closed all day today.

Rodgers Estate-Final decree has been entered in the Silas W. Rodgers estate.

### State Song to be Played March 3, Washington, D. C.

Strains of "Oregon, My Oregon", the Beaver state song, will be heard played by the United States marine band at Washington, D. C., at President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's reception for governors on March 3, according to a letter received by the chamber of commerce here. Gerard J. Bies, librarian for the band has written here requesting the state song.

gained his release by posting . Dr. Doney Speaks Tonight; Lois Plummer to Give Organ Concert

> Lawyer, minister, college president, "Y." worker during the war, traveler, author, lecturer - these have been the many phases of the life of President Carl Gregg Doney of Willamette university who will deliver his lecture "Providence in the Life of George Washington" tonight in the auditorium of Waller hall. This will be the fourth in a series of lecture-organ concerts presented by the faculty of the local university.

After a period of years as president of West Virginia Wesleyan college, one of the leading Methodist colleges of the east, Dr. Doney came to Willamette in 1915 and has guided the university to its present place of educational prominence. Popular with the student body today, Dr. Doney has left the impress of his personality and character upon the lives of scores of the leading citizens of the northwest. The committee on arrangements is anticipating a capacity audience of his friends and admirers at the lecture at 8:15 o'clock.

Preceding the lecture, at 7:45 p. m., Miss Lois Plummer, wellknown organist of the local First Christian church, will present a program of organ music. Miss Plummer is a former student at Willamette university and her many friends, both of the university and of the city, are anticipating a rare musical treat. Her program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in C Major ..... Bach

Sicilienne ......Bach March Nuptiale .......Ganne Lamentation (Oriental Chant) ..... Moussorgsky Allegro (from "A Pastoral Suite") ......Demarest Meditation ......Sturges America Triumphant (from "Pilgrim Suite") ..... Dunn (Played in honor of the Father

of his country)

Mr. Dan Cupid, who has done a bit of loafing on the job in this county in recent weeks, evidently has learned all about it. Anyway, Monday he sent three more couples to the county clerk for marriage licenses, making an even half dozen since Saturday morning. Seeking licenses yesterday were:

borer, Mt. Angel, and Madeline Fennimore, 19, domestic, Mt. Angel, who will be married February 27 by Rev. Berchtold. Russell Gardner, 21, 248 Bellevue, electrician, and Marcella

Vincent Grosjacques, 23, la-

Krupicka, 19, 98 Second street. Woodburn, housekeeper, whose wedding is slated for February 23 with Rev. J. E. Rubis officiating. Carl S. Fessier, 23, farmer, and

Anna Fisher, 20, housekeeper, both of Woodburn, who have set Washington's birthday as the marriage day.

### Brown Sponsor of Moratorium Bill

Senator Sam Brown of Marion county yesterday introduced a bill in the upper house providing a moratorium in Oregon against foreclosures on real estate mortgrange meeting on Saturday gages. Provision is made that in cases where a proper showing is made, the circuit judge shall stay foreclosure proceedings until March 1, 1935.

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### The Capitol Battlefront . .

LATSKANIE is not a horrid D'Arcy, well known Salem pic the town's background it im- a Champoeg celebration would plies rather constant prosperity not be complete. . . Attorney and growth. Nestled in a little Cassidy of Portland who opposes flat along the Columbia the town mortgage moratoriums but feels goes on as the center of a prosperous dairy section and diked come. . . he says there is nothlands area, come times good or ing in the federal constitution to bad. From the town yesterday prohibit the United States govcame Art Steele, publisher of the ernment from refusing to pay Clatskanie Chieftain, to look on its bonds in gold or from changat the big show for a day or ing at once the amount of gold two. Steele was once a partner behind the dollar, . . . with Earl Richardson, also an up Elliott, son of the late state forand coming young Oregon publisher. The latter went to Dallas lobby with his little daughter. and purchased the Observer, later acquiring the Itemiser and merging the two.

Rufus Holman, state treas-

urer, got in a good political speech for 1934 at the subcommittee meeting of ways and means Tuesday. Holman, be it known, started running for governor in '32; his attack last year is obviously to be one on present officials for their lack of economy, for alleged deceit, etc. etc. Whatever the treasurer is or is not, no one ever accused him of modesty. In the hearing he claimed to be the only man in the state to know the real state of its finances and one of the comparatively few officials who had the "common honesty" to submit a fair budget. Holman's huge figure, his squeaky voice, his verbosity, his uninterrupted ase of the personal pronoun, his desire always to punish his political and personal enemies under the guise of "unselfish service to the state" make him a bit laughable to those with whom he constantly associates but quite impressive to the general public which like Holman, is apt to jump at half truths.

Lobby comment continues that the legislature will end up by passing a sales tax although some of the farm group opposed to such action claim to have a majority against the tax in the senate. If that body "weakens" and passes the tax, the anti-sales tax group will go to the people, and win, they declare. Ray Gill, state grange master, has been solicited to run for governor on an antisales tax program and naturally his ears are open and his mind not closed. There is not assurance yet he will heed the call. If he did run he would split some of the farm group support with the state treasurer.

A very quiet lobby group has been working against any severance tax on timber and with enough success to win an on the severance tax bill. The timber manufacturing group generally oppose the tax; it would add to their costs and de nothing to increase lumber's selling price. For a severance tax are many timber holders, most of them speculators, who cared little about taxes in good days but now find that interest, fire patrol charges and taxes are taking their timber in days when there is virtually no market-certainly no speculative market - for timber. Many legislators feel the severance tax is simply a move for rich speculators to get from under; they want to profit on acquiring timber cheaply and selling it high but when the pendulum swings the other way, they wish to get from nader a property tax and to pay on timber only when and if it is cut.

Seen in the lobby: Peter M.



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### Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Achievements

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> . . Representative McAlear of Hillsbore, accused of Scotchiness by his fellow representatives for voting against measures to juggle existing state laws on economic questions . . . a law partner of the booming-voiced "Bill" Hare who held forth in the senate in the days of Joseph, Norblad, Klepper and Moser, . . , reunion among Marshfieldites. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard visiting with Eleanor Lewis, a former pupil of the present state superintendent. . . . Mrs. Lester Adams in a beautiful coat, the lady attracting comment for her pert and pretty appearance. . . . Supt. F. E. Fagan who runs the schools in McMinnville and formerly had a similar job in Woodburn.

### Aumsville Bank Sues Sagnotty For \$1916 Sum

The Aumsville State bank yeserday filed suit against R. H. Sagnotty to recover \$1916 unpaid on a \$3,426.47 note and further sums totaling \$1937.65 representing loans made by the bank and to others to whom bank has assigned claims.

The complaint also alleges that Sagnotty failed to keep agreement to deposit proceeds from sale of wood with the bank, and that he sold 481 cords.

Artists' Exhibit Open This Week The local artists' exhibit on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

which has attracted considerable

interest among local people, will

ge kept open all this week. The

display will be removed late Sat-

urday night.

Extra work will be given employes of the finishing room through resumption of full-scale production, it was said yesterday. How long the four machines

Paper Machine Started up;

Spauldings to Open if

Rail Rate Reduced

Thirty to 40 employes of the

Oregon Pulp & Paper company went on a full-time work sched-

ule here last week end when one

of the four machines in the plant, inactive for months, was put on a production basis. During the machine's suspension, work has been staggered among employes. at the mill will continue to op- orders in order to fill up its yards.

Men connected with the Charles K. Spaulding mill here said Monday cutting would be resumed there if the freight rate of \$3.90 on each thousand feet of logs moved from the company's timber lands to the mill, could be reduced. A hearing on reduction of this rate 4s to be held March 8, before Charles M. Thhomas, utility commissioner. Railroads affected are the Valley & Silets and the Southern Pacific. The Spaulding

plant is being kept up preparatory

to reopening when freight rates

or a higher market or both permit

resumption of cutting. The high

erate is entirely dependent on on-ders received, mill workers stat-

smokestacks of the concern were all repainted last week end. Orders for mill wood and sawdust and other lumber by-products would absorb a considerable share of mill operating costs while the dearth of lumber in the yards would permit the mill to run for some time without substantial

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