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Local News Briefs

Stamp Club Meets - Formal organization of the juniors' divi- Thielsen, director of the social desion of the Salem Stamp so- partment of the chamber of comciety will be effected at a meet- merce, yesterday announced the ing in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 appointment of the following comp.m. tomorrow. A full attendance mittee to work with him in his deof the younger stamp collectors partment: Leif Bergavik, Linn C. of the city is desired. A feature Smith, Chester M. Cox, E. F. of the meeting will be a talk on Slade and Carl D. Gabrielson. The collecting methods by Hal D. first work of this committee will patton, well known business man be to assist members of the Salem and stamp collector. The nomin- Music Teachers association in reating committee will report on ceiving at the Newcomers night at officers for the new club. The the chamber next Monday night. adult division will organize at Following reception to newcomthe Y. M. C. A. on Monday, at ers, the Music Teachers associa-7:30 p.m. when officers will be tion will present a program of one elected. Dr. Edward Herstel, pre- hour. sident of the Oregon Stamp so-

ciety of Portland, will be present and address the collectors and will probably be accompanied by others from the Portland club. tomorrow.

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Program at Eldriedge-A protram for the benefit of the Sunday school at Eldriedge, three miles from Hopmere on the Champoeg road, will be given Thursday night under direction of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club as part of the series arranged by the Salem chamber of commerce. The program will include Chinese motion pictures by Dr. J. Vinton Scott; reading by Mrs. Leon Brown; solo dance by Marcel Herbster; B. and P. W. quartet, Esther Hagedorn, Emily Howard, Hulda Liedstrom and Margaret Collins, with Billie Herbster as accompanist. Mrs. Susan Varty will be in charge.

Here! Chess men arrived at Miller's. Balcony gift shop.

Small Boy Hit-Paul Thompson, small boy living at 1155 Leslie street, was struck yesterday by an automobile driven by Mrs. Julia Garrett, 345 South Winter, between Leslie and Mission streets, Mrs. Garrett reported to city police. The lad's injuries were slight. Other accidents reported yesterday were: Faith Mattson, A short message will be given at 940 Academy, and an unidentified every meeting on some vital submotorist, at Court and Waverly; ject. Pete McCaffery, 1590 Market, and Unfinished placques at factory H. M. Baker, 1575 North-19th, at cost. Instructions in painting and 12th and Chemeketa; Lonnie P. finishing only 50c per hour. Weeks of Chemawa and an un-Miller's. identified driver.

Good dry wood. Reasonable. Lge. load. Tel. 8847. Fred E. Wells. .

Milk Work Heavy - One hundred ten samples of milk were examined through the Marion county health department in January, reports Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer. The Charities. milk inspector, J. E. Blinkhorn, made 123 visits for inspection of dairies and distributing plants durng the month. Twenty-eight tomobile accident in which his milk handlers were examined in car and one driven by Larry N. clinics at the Salem health center. Simpson, Belmont street, were

Deadline Nears - Deadline for hurt. The accident happened at payment of 1933 dog licenses the Liberty-Jefferson-Salem juncrithout penalty attached is only

Names Committee-Fred D.

Pewter ware in all the most deschools. strable pieces arrived at Miller's. This genuine pewter in the largest pieces goes on sale at \$1.29

Fire Department Helps-Word from Dallas indicates recovery state. for Burrell Parrish, age nine months, whose illness of pneumonia caused the Salem fire de-

partment to rush its respirator to Dallas early Sunday morning. Jack Eakin, state commander of charge. the Legion, put in the call to the Salem station, and Frank L. Davis, adjutant of the Dallas post, treated the infant who rallied after an hour. The child is son the Dallas high school.

New! Miller's just received an- to pile up high grades. Service to should make wider use of it than cases, new colors.

Prayer Sessions - To pray for conducted every Sunday at 2:45

o'clock in the church at Chemeketa and 17th street, announces torium. Rev. A. J. Smith, former missionary to China, who will be in charge. The little church, in

city to file its reply brief with the Charities Needs File - The state supreme court in its suit to Associated Charities is in need obtain a declaratory judgment on of a filing case or transfer case validity of the \$2,500,000 water for keeping its office letters and bond issue voted by the people, data. Any concern which has according to City Attorney Chris such a case which it is not us-J. Kowitz. He expects to submit ing, is requested to get in touch the brief next week and at once with Mr. Patton at the Associated apply to have more time for oral arguments advanced on the court

Reports Accident -S. Philippi, Scio, yesterday reported an aubadly smashed up. No one was ed to complete his share of the ed upon to support any candidate

work by the end of this week, at of democratic faith, victory seemwhich time he and Kowits would ing quite possible.

HONOR INITIATION Valley Schools That Have Chapters of National Society Invited

Invitations were sent out yesterday from the local high school to other schools in the Willamette valley that have chapers in the National Honor society to send representatives to the installation of the Salem chapter March 1. Provision will be made to entertain one student and one faculty member from each of the five

Lebanon, Corvallis, Newberg, Eugene, and the University high school in Eugene have had active organizations for some time. There are 12 chapters in the

The national organization is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. The constitution was adopted in 1921 and a national council of 10 prominent educators took

The primary purpose is to provide adequate recognition of the best students in high school. Scholarship alone, however, was never considered sufficient basis of Fairfax Parrish, instructor in for membership. It was felt that a student possessing high ability

other big shipment of imported the school, leadership, and charpottery to sell at 50c each. New acter are taken into consideration when selecting members.

So far the Salem faculty has a spiritual awakening in this ci- be entertained by the faculty at chosen but 12 students. They will ty is object of meetings to be a dinner in the school building. which will be followed by the public installation in the audi-

keeping with the purpose, will be known as "the house of prayer." MURE TIME NEEDED IN CITY WATER CASE

> A second extension of time probably will be necessary for the

docket.

investigation was requested.

revived markedly since the busi-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

SCOTTS MILLS, Feb. 22. -

Miss Blondina Wellman was op-

erated on at the Silverton hospi-

tal Friday morning for appendi-

citis and is reported getting along

nicely. The four-months-old baby

of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ponnell is

Bar to Meet - The February

meeting of the Marion County Bar

association will be held Saturday

noon at the Marion hotel, accord-

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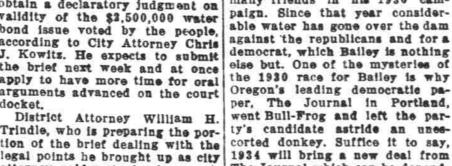
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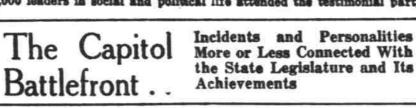
quite ill.

District Attorney William H. Trindle, who is preparing the portion of the brief dealing with the attorney, said yesterday he expect. The Journal which can be depend-



blennium.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, is pictured with Judge Samuel Seabury, celebrated city investigator, and Ruth Bryas Owen, Florida Congresswoman, at the "tribute dinner" given in honor of the next "First Lady" by the Altrusa Club of New York. More than 2,000 leaders in social and political life attended the testimonial party.



D F. BAILEY looks different, higher education, is up after a without his glasses on but prolonged illness and has taken a observers at the legislative number of drives about town and ession this week still think he country. His three-year contract appears as a good democratic can- runs out at mid-year. Meanwhile lidate for governor in 1934. Bail- he draws pay at \$7500 annually. ey has not glanced in the mirror Lindsay bore much of the brunt

as yet to see what is his own view of criticism hurled at the board of the situation. It would not be of higher education the last three in the least surprising if next year years. He did not always agree he tried again for Bailey won with Dr. W. J. Kerr when the latmany friends in his 1930 cam- ter was O. S. C. president. Now paign. Since that year consider- that Dr. Kerr is chancellor, Mr. able water has gone over the dam Lindsay is without much support against the republicans and for a for C. L. Starr who hired him is democrat, which Bailey is nothing the behind-the-scenes Warwick else but. One of the mysteries of who helped materially to put Dr. the 1930 race for Bailey is why Kerr into his \$12,000 post.

> Here and theres: Representative Winslow has been called home by the serious illness of his daughter. . . . the representative from Multnomah is now, proudly, "Grandfather" Wells a salty fellow is County Judge Graham from Ontario. . . Graham is a great reader and

Revised Bill Rates are one To Seven per Cent, \$800 **Exemption, Single man**

GRANGE, UNION

Bearing the blessing of union labor and the grange as well as the house committee on taxation and revenue, a revised personal income tax bill was ready for first and second reading in the lower assembly yesterday.

Rates under the new bill would range from one to seven per cent, in contrast to one to five per cent under the present law. Exemptions would be placed at \$800 for a single person and \$1500 for a married person with \$300 exemption for each dependent. Present exemptions are \$1500 for a single person, \$2500 for a married person with \$400 exemption for each dependent.

The initial tax rate is on each each \$1000 of net income and the rate goes up one per cent for each additional \$1000 reported.

The new law would be effective on 1933 incomes, the tax being paid in 1934.

Members of the house pointed out that the bill, if passed into law, would not aid the state whatever in its financial difficulties the first half of the 1933-1934

Grange and labor lobbyists heretofore had objected to reduction of exemptions below \$1200 for single persons and \$2200 for married persons. The two organizations are said to have given way when it was felt a stiff income tax law would be imperative if a sales tax were defeated or materially blocked.

EGIUN ENTERTAINS

The Waconda Community club will enjoy an exceptionally fine program Saturday night at the Fairfield grange hall through the courtesy of the Salem chamber of commerce and Onas Olson. The national champion Salem drum corps and its famous drum major will appear there.

WACONDA SATURDAY

Mrs. V. O. Kelly, secretary of the Waconda Community club, will be chairman of the program for the evening, which in addition to the drum corps will include the following numbers:

Haywire orchestra composed of H. R. "Rufe" White, Frank Zinn, Dr. A. D. Woodmansee and Dr. S. F. Scott; vocal dust, "The Sad Sisters," Virginia Wilson and Margaret Songhary; plano solo, Billy Brazeau; Debs Anderson,

And Robbery Try Charged Emmett Dutton, 22, was held in the county jail Wednesday as result of what Sheriff Burk charges was a law-breaking spree involving theft of two automobiles and an attempt to burglarize the fish hatchery at Mehama.

2 Car Thefts

Dutton is alleged to have stolen the machine of Oscar Milliken, 184 North Commercial street, here Tuesday night. The car was found near Stayton, overturned and so hadly smashed it had to be brought into Salem on a truck. A cut on one foot, declared to have been suffered in that acci-

dent, was so severe it required several stitches to close it, it was reported; but Dutton, according to the sheriff, appropriated another car and went on out to Mehama.

Attempting to make a getaway fter his alleged attempt to rob the hatchery, Dutton was captured through action of a young man employed there, whose name was not reported here, in jump-

ing Dutton until Constable Philippl arrived and took him into ustody.

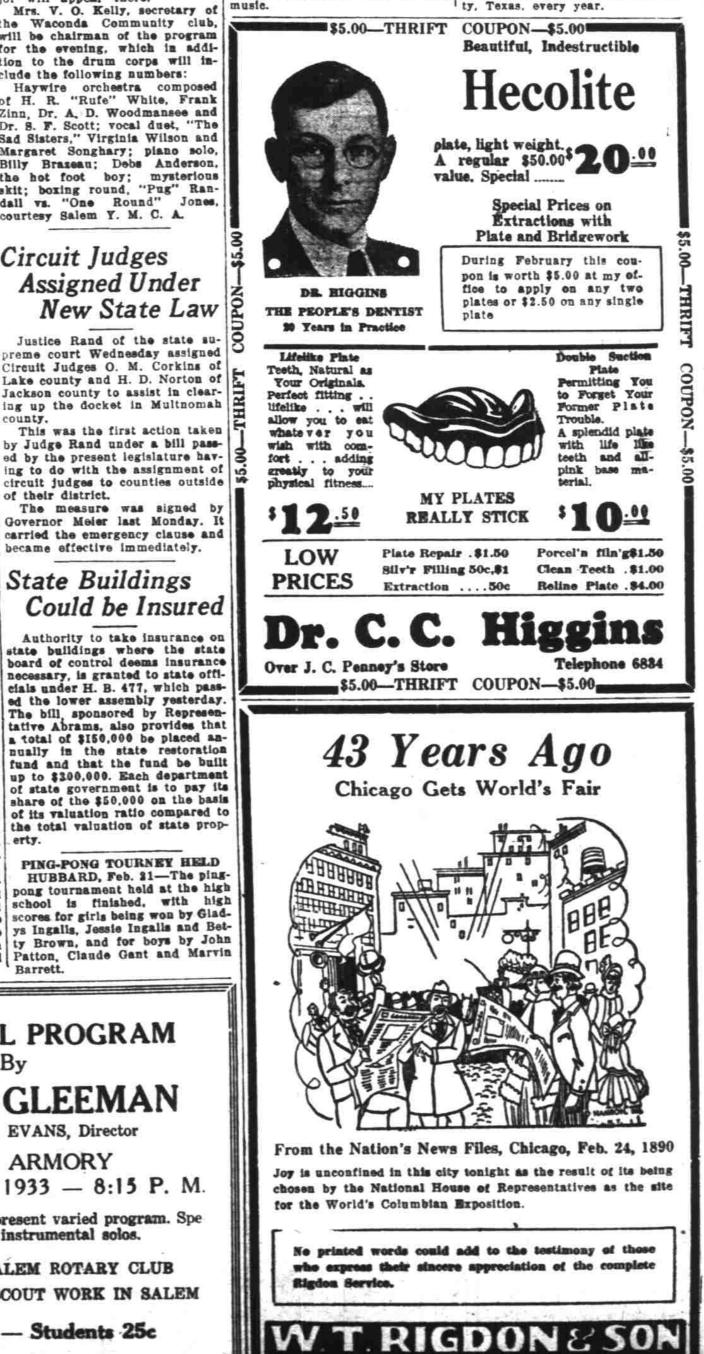
Dutton, whose address is 1639 Yew street, has been in jail before on a larceny charge, records reveal



has been called for the chamber commerce auditorium here Saturday, March 4, Wayne Harding, county club agent, has announced. The session will start at 2 o'clock, the business session to be

state club leader, H. C. Seymour. A sewing demonstration will be given by the South Salem sewing club members, Doris Harrington and Florence Upjohn, with Mrs. C. T. Harrington, leader. The Woodburn sewing club, Mrs. Stan-

ley Adams, leader, and the South Salem club girls will furnish music.

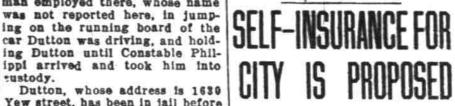


Omission of a one-half mill levy from the state tax in 1933 was criticized by an American legion committee Tuesday in a formal report to Governor Meier and the legislative assembly. The report set forth that the state's authority for a bonus and loan privilege to Oregon's soldiers included a provision for a mandatory tax levy

annually to pay operating costs of the commission. Failure to levy the tax in 1932 and 933 accounts for the weekend financial position of the bonus commission, the report claimed.

"The legion would be remiss in its duty to the state if it did not call this situation to your attention," the report continued. "The responsibility rests with you."

Signers of the report included Stanley Myers, Ed F. Bailey, Floyd Cook, R. M. Walker, G. Lane Goodell, Thomas B. Stoughton, Harold Sexton.



Self- insurance for the city government was proposed by Alderman S. A. Hughes Monday night when Alderman O. A. Olson asked for liability insurance for the police and fire department and Alderman Paul Hendricks protested purchasing the policies from an agent outside the Salem Insurance Agents' union. Hughes asked why the city could not maintain

A meeting of Marion county its own insurance fund as does local leaders for 4-H club projects the state government. The council passed Hughes' mo-

tion instructing the ways and means committee to formulate plans for the city to provide its own insurance.

The discussion arising from whether or not the liability infollowed by discussion of club surance should go to the agents' work, a program and talk by the union, organized specifically to supply insurance to governmental units, resulted in appointment of an investigating committee by Mayor Douglas McKay: Alderman Carl M. Armpriest, chairman; Dr.

Olson and Mr. Hendricks. From 200 to 300 polo ponies are shipped from McCulloch coun-

five days away, as all licenses are due before March 1. The remaining days of the month are expected to see a large daily visitation at the county clerk's office for the purpose of paying over the \$1 due on male dogs and \$2 for females. The licenses are a dollar lower than last year. The penalty

Drawing, painting and story gift shop. (Balcony).

Barber Window Broken - Anscher barber shop window was shattered some time Tuesday this time at the W. Kruger shop, winter and trade streets. Nothing was taken from the shop. The window breaking episodes, which have occurred several times at a shop in the 1300 block on State street are attributed to a war on sut rate barbers.

Sheep Underfed - Many lambs ia Marion county are dying from staggers this season, Paul Marsoch, in charge of dogs and sheep work for the county court, reports. Many more sheep are being lost due to blind staggers at the present time than day to inroads spon the flocks by dogs, no says. company.

Big Old Time Dance, Macleay toaight. Footwarmers, 25c.

Boys Examined-Boys who entered the senior high school this semester were given physical examinations by Dr. Vernon A. Douglas and Miss Juanita Johnson, health nurse, yesterday despite its being a holiday. A school clinic was held at the health center in the afternoon.

Lockard Posts Bail - Posting \$250 bail set by Municipal Judge Poulsen, A. M. Lockard, 685 Center street, obtained his release from city jail yesterday noon. He was arrested early in the day on a charge of driving while drunk.

Clarks Car Stolen-Joseph A. Clark, 1108 Lewis street, notified city police last night that his automobile had been stelen from Ferry street. It is a light touring '24 model bearing Oregon license 114-922.

Corvallis Merchant Visits A. K. Berman and Ernest Phillips, Corvallis merchants, were Salem visitors Wednesday calling at the legislature.

Coming Events

Feb. 24-Salem high vs. Astoria, basketball. Feb. 24 - Eugene Glee-men, armory, auspices Salem Rotary club. February 24-25-Marion county Sanday school con-vention at First Presbyter-

ian church. Feb. 27 - Newcomers' night, chamber of commerce.

Mar. 9-Concert of Salem Philharmonic orchestra.

March 15-18-State high chool basketball tournaschool ment. March 28-24 - Oregon Building Congress Show,

tion on the highway. Obituary

Thiel At the residence, 246 South for late payment is an even dollar. 17th street, Wednesday, February 27, Joseph Thiel, aged 69 years, Husband of Mrs. Margar-

books like these are the newest ite Thiel of Salem; brother of pastime for kiddles. Big books Mrs. Mary Fehscheldt of Herman, for 15c to 35c. Miller's junior Minn.; father of Joseph Beck and Mrs. William G. Risher of Salem. A member of Salem Elks' lodge number 336. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

> Burr At a local hospital, February 68 years. Survived by her husband, Samuel Burr of Monmouth;

one sister, Mrs. Lottle Van Dorn. of Yakima, Wash.; daughter, Mrs. Levety Scott of Breckenridge, Mo .: six sons, Don P. of Monmouth, Robert and Theodore of

pipe line was severed.

received from Orenco since that time, Hauser said. Hauser said he did not know the name of the person to whom the plant was sold Toledo, Alvin of Albany, Alvis of or leased. Hillsboro and Charles of Salem;

29 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. Funeral announce- Mine Bureau Bill ments later by Clough-Barrick

Banks At a local hospital, Mayme A. Banks, aged 35 years, Wednesday, February 22. Survived by widower, Floyd Banks of McMinnville. Funeral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Busch At the residence, 1490 North 4th street, February 21, Ferdinand J. Busch, at the age of 58.

Survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Busch of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Chris Battalion of Salem; son, Karl W. Busch of Salem, and one granddaughter, Leona Burch of Salem. Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 23, at

2:45 p. m., from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon and Son Mortuary, and at 3 p. m. from the Christ Lutheran church, with Rev. Amos E. Minneman officiating. Interment Lee Mission cemetery.

Esan At the residence, 1750 North ing to Francis Fuller, secretary.

Church street, Abraham Esau, It is expected a downward revision of attorneys' fees will be dis-Monday, February 20, at the age cussed. of 63 years. Leaves a widow, Agnes, and the following child-Relief Given 70-Notwithstandren: George Esau of Dallas, Mrs. ing the holiday, the Red Cross-Agnes Buhler of Dallas, Henry Community Service relief office and Susanne Esau of Salem. Fuwas kept open yesterday and over neral services will be held Sun-70 persons given interviews reladay, February 26, at 2 p.m., from the Meanonite church in Dallas,

tive to obtaining food and clothing. The office was not closed ununder the direction of W. T. Rigtil midafternoon. don and Son.



confer in whipping the brief into Ex-Representative Gordon form for the printer.

The city's brief is due Saturday. Taylor who sat in the 1931 session slips down from Molalla on occasion to look over the re-Strange; Water cruits. Taylor, an ex-newspaper editor, has turned real estate Shut Off When broker in recent years with some success. He aided and **Bills Not Paid** abetted the state republican organization in '32 but why bring that up? If you wish a good The state utilities commissioner ten days ago received a complaint

Fourth of July speech or a chamber of commerce address from Orence that the water plant on the value of the proposed there was not functioning and an Cascade highway, Taylor will do it and do it well. Herbert Hauser, secretary of the utilities commission, said he Squibs: Rod Keating is the good-looking gentleman, third to

conducted an investigation and determined that the city either the left of Elbert Bede, Esq., on had sold or leased its plant. Opthe bench in front of the speaker eration of the plant continued for newspaper correspondents a short time after the transfer but have dubbed him "God's gift to 21. Rosetta Burr, at the age of when the water consumers failed the legislative stenographers" for to pay their monthly accounts the Keating's tinge of gray hair in no

degree detracts from his manly No further complaint has been beauty. . . . Larry Smyth of The Oregon Journal is undoubtedly the Beau Brummel of the press section. . . four girls looked on at the session from a spot near the press table this week and

... the greatest trouble about Larry is the difficulty of remembering whether the name is spell-ed with "i" or "y". . . . Robert **Decision Delayed** Mount is a chunky, straight-hair-

After a favorable report from ed, aggressive chap from Portland where he manages the Better the joint ways and means committee, the house yesterday shunted Business Bureau. . . . catching ecthe mining bureau bill to the onomie racketeers is his favorite committee on mines for further sport. . . . W. B. Kirk, former consideration. The bill was introstate industrial accident commisduced a fortnight ago by represioner, looked on at the session sentatives interested in the revival Tuesday. . . . he is opposed to of the mining bureau which was blanket contracts for I. A. C. serabolished a number of years ago. vice to employes. . . . Mining activity in the state has

Members of both houses and the assembly leaders have given up hope of adjournment until the latter part of next week. Monday they still thought they could hike home this weekend. When the small loan bills took most of a day and only two major bills went through the house Tuesday, the bulk of the legislators settled back for a continued siege of oratory. A dozen important bills are still in committee while that many more have passed only one house.

Dr. E. E. Lindsay, executive secretary of the state board of

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ist. . . . Mrs. Goss who has been in California the last six weeks, was a senate visitor Wednesday and heard the senator from Coos and Curry give an intelligent and balanced speech against reviving fish wheels in the Columbia river. . . . Congressman-elect Mott sat at Senator Franciscovich's side during the intense fishwheel debate. . . . Mott won his spurs at Astoria fighting the Seuferts off the upper river. . . . Don Ryan of Clackamas county is a bright chap and snappy in manner. . . . he made the house

an interesting conversational-

clerks giggle when he presided yesterday, horn-rim glasses and big pipe, . . years ago Ryan was a cracker-jack debater for Salem high school. Webster should choose the up-

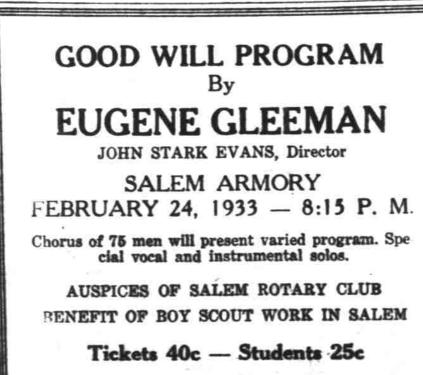
per river fishing interests for his next cartoon on "When a Feller Needs a Friend." The Seuferts and other interested parties at The Dalles had waged an intensive fight to restore fish wheels. State Buildings Long before the session opened they were at work and all through Smyth's face turned a livid pink the present session they have been doing an intensive bit of lobbying. Their bill went through the house with a large majority, the governor was interviewed and found

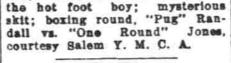
not hostile but yesterday-fateful day-the senate smacked their hopes to earth.

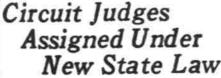
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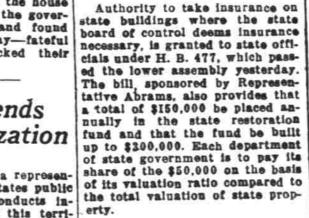
vitamin C.

Dr. W. H. Haskell, a representative of the United States public of its valuation ratio compared to health service who conducts investigational work in this terri- erty. tory on milk supply, was speakor at the Rotary club yesterday. He showed charts displaying results of studies of respective food values of raw and pasteurized









county.

of their district.

became effective immediately.

PING-PONG TOURNEY HELD HUBBARD, Feb. 21-The pingpong tournament held at the high school is finished, with high milk which showed there was no scores for girls being won by Gladdifference between the two. He ys Ingalis, Jessie Ingalis and Betalso defended pasteurization ty Brown, and for boys by John against charges that it destroyed Patton, Claude Gant and Marvin Barrett.

