Achievements

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Local News Briefs

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Mishaps Numerous __ Siz auto-mobile accidents occurring yes-terday and one on Monday were and superintendent of the St. reported to city police during the Paul's Episcopal church Sunday day. None of them resulted seri- school ously. They were: John Peerenpeople between the hours of 4 boom, Aumsville route one, and and 6 o'clock yesterday, at the Gus Martin of Portland on Com- St. Paul's parish house. The ocmercial between State and Fercasion was the annual Shrove ry; Ted Foster, Brooks, and J. Tuesday pancake supper of the D. Ray, 1941 McCoy, at High church. The record number of and Center; Russell McCallister,

Pratum and an unidentified mowas reported as 26. torist, at Capitol and Market: Revelts, 672 Breys, and P. W.

Estate Appraised - Estate of Henry Oelken Roseburg, at Henry Clay McDowell has been Miller and Commercial; Gerald appraised at \$6800 by Am Mart-Simpson, 425 South 23rd, and inson, Brazier C. Small and B. J. B. Crary, 1689 B on Court be- T. Ford. The inventory shows tween 12th and Waverly; C. C. most of the estate to be in

Bechtold, Portland, and Mrs. R. notes. It also includes \$2000 L. Wright, 1730 South Liberty, worth of school district No. 24 at Liberty and Ferry; T. H. Ber- warrants. thelsen, 2290 Fairgrounds road, and A. E. Andresen, 2049 South

Commercial, at Myrtle and Fairgrounds road.

Henderson of Chemawa yesterday route nine. No one was hurt.

Big old time benefit dance, Castillian Hall, Thursday night, *

C. Siegmund has approved compromise claim made in connection with estate of L. W. Durant by Ray F. Durant as administrator and with Mabel Nendel as administratrix of the estate of Meadie Durant. Meadie Durant and L W. Durant were husband and wife. The claim of Meadie Du-

the compromise of one half a promissory note and one half of all money due is substituted.

peal from decree of the lower 120.70 claimed by the Wolfe espany in connection with construction of road for the state highway bond.

tion with liquidation of the Bank of Stayton, the state banking department has been authorized to sell two first mortgage \$1000 Chicago Elevator Properties sinking bonds, on which the market is 75;

Spanish Vet Dies - Fred W. Wilson, 68, of 679 Mill street, died at Eugene yesterday. He was a Spanish American war veteran and a son-in-law of Peter Andresen of 670 Mill street here.

Surviving are the widow, Dorothy Wilson, and one brother, Ralph Wilson of Eugene. Funeral arserved pancakes to 100 rangements are being made by the Clough-Barrick company.

Scheiss' Knee Broken - Otto Scheiss, 221 North Front street, suffered a broken knee as the result of the automobile accident cakes served to any one person at Commercial and Center streets Monday night, it was announced yesterday. He was thrown under

his light sedan when it collided with anther sedan driven by W. T. Fisher of route six.

Knapp Sentence Continued-Judge Miller B. Hayden continued the case of Gillis Emerson Knapp 25 days for sentence when the latter pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of operating an Daily Milk Record Sheets, printed automobile with defective brakes. on heavy tag board good for 10 Knapp was released on his own

Inspects Schools - Rural schools at Sidney, Talbot and the Superintendent Fulkerson.

for cattle.

the Clough-Barrick company.

Ford

The Capitol Battlefront NUMBER of senators who

voted against the Beckman beer bill were bolling yesterday at lobby reports that they had pledged their votes both ways and then voted "dry." None of the accusers of the senators had documentary evidence of a switch from pledge and the reports, when traced down; usually ended with the assertion that such-and-such senator seemed to think he was going to vote for the Beckman bill. A careful poll made of the senate a week age showed 14 votes for the bill; 16 against. That was

the exact ratio when the roll call vote was taken, so reports of double-crossing are apparently not founded in fact.

A quiet-spoken chap is William Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, who smiled approval of the house's antics Monday and a hard worker against the Zorn-Macpherson bill. He checked in with higher educational workers while here. Tugman's newspaper work includes experland Plain-Dealer.

while which men to work over if necessity arises . . . Rodney Keating wing the 1933 third house

FUNERAL IS TODA Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its FOR EUGENE COATS An echo of the Jackson county elitical fracas came into the

Early Resident of Stayton touss this week although a number of members did not sense it. Passes on; was Active Representative Kelly had introduced a bill to exempt county of-In I. O. O. F. Lodge ficials, and others, from having their salaries attached. The bill

had been reported out favorably STATTON, Feb. 28 - Eugene and was apparently ready to sail V. Coats, age 58, died at the through the house when Representatives Hilton and Wyers jumped home of his sister, Mrs. Maggie Knott, Monday afternoon, Febapon it with both feet. Kelly, seeing the measure balked, hastily reary 27. He was born in Emwithdraw it. Judge Febl of Jackporia Kansas, April 26, 1874. On the 22nd of February, 1884, son county, is under judgment for libel suit in which he was de-59 years ago he came to Stayton with his parents. His boyhood was spent in Stayton and vicinity. fendant; the judgment holders promptly attached his first month's salary and have indicated As a young man he went to Vanthey will keep up the practice. Kelly's bill would have precluded Lovelace. He was active there Lyman,

Insurance Firm serving as city councilman for eight years. In 1925 he moved to Salem, where he, lived for a short time and also lived for a time at Al-

in church and community affairs,

bany. He returned last fall to Stayton. He had been in poor health for some time. He is survived by five children. Harry, Robert E., Eunice, Arthur and Eugene, all of Vancouver, Wash.; one brother, Edward Coats of Albany, two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Monroe of Drain and Mrs.

Maggie Knott, of Stayton; several nephews and nieces He became a Christian while a young man, and was a member of the Stayton Church of Christ at the time of his death. He was also a member of the I. O. O. F. organization 30 years ago. Funeral services will be held at the Weddle mortuary here on in which he was injured he did

The state supreme court Tues-day affirmed Judge Tucker of the Multnomah county circuit court in a suit brought by Orsa Fagg to recover on an insurance policy written by the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company. The lower court awarded the plaintiff a judgment in the amount of \$1177.99, together with attorneys' fees of \$300.

Loses Case in

Supreme Court

The suit against the insurance company resulted from an automobile accident in which the plaintiff suffered serious injuries. The insurance company resisted lodge, having affiliated with that payment on the claim on the ground that while the plaintiff had possession of the automobile

couver, Wash., where in 1968 he Wednesday afternoon, March 1, not have a certificate of title. The was united in marriage to Mae at 2 p.m., conducted by W. H. opinion was written by Justice Bailey.

