Local News Briefs NOT TRUE BILL ON

"Fin' Still On-While measles | cases continued to decline in Marion county last week, influenza remained as bad as ever, according to the state department of health bulletin issued yesterday, Measles cases fell from 68 to 60; influenza gained one to total cases reported. Two cases each of mumps and chickenpox, and one of tuberculosis were listed. But 61 per cent of the physicians in the county, a drop of 24 per cent, reported to the state health department during the

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Relief Office Enlarged-Two rooms were added yesterday to the office space of the Red Crosscounty court-Community Service relief headquarters, 248 1/2 North Commercial street. Miss Maria Wilson, Red Cross executive secretary, moved into a spacious office facing the rear of the same floor. An office for the relief setup's bookkeeper was being prepared adjoining that of Miss Wil-

Mod. dance Crystal Gardens Fri. night. New orchestra. Adm. 25c.

Eugene Man Injured-As the result of an automobile accident nine miles north of Salem on the Pacific highway, Howard Ackerman of Eugene late Tuesday night suffered fracture of three ribs. He was brought to Salem general hospital. Though bruised, Mr. and Mrs. "Mutt" Eddy, who were in the same car, continued on to Portland. The machine skidded and rolled completely over.

5 Motorists Arrested-Concentrating activities on speeding automobiles yesterday, city traffic officers issued municipal court summons to five motorists. Those arrested on charges of speeding were: Carl B. Negatad, Frank Sawyer and M. P. Miller, all of Portland: Ray C. Miller of Drain and Ralph Glenn Savage of Salem

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58 Cases Handled - Fiftyeight cases were filed in the Marion county circuit court during the month of February, check were filed, and 18 criminal ac-

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Film Suit on-Action brought by Universal Film exchange against Frank D. Bligh to recover money alleged due for rental of films will start in Judge McMahan's court this morning. in Judge Lewelling's department, suit to quiet title will go to bat, with Henry R. DeGuire as plaintiff and George W. Lamberson, defendant.

See Paper Mill - Led by student and Y. M. C. A. worker. 20 pupils of the second, third and fourth grades in the Park school were taken on a sight-seeing tour through the Oregon Pulp and Paper company mill here last Saturday afternoon.

cruited 75 boys to their ranks tive O. P. West. One new troop, No. 5 of Temple Baptist church here, was organized.

Schafer Loses-A justice court jury here yesterday brought in a decision awarding a judgment of \$130.86 to the plaintiff in the case of Standard Oil company vs. Floyd F. Schafer. The case began Tuesday afternoon:

Shop every department for bargains at Shipley's Alteration

Jones Case Dismissed - The state's case against Allen Jones nouncements later by W. T. Rigwas dismissed in justice court don and Son. yesterday when demurrers filed by the defendant were sustained. Jones had been accused of tres-

vs. Jensen, a civil case for possession of certain property, is scheduled to resume in justice Anna Rich of Seattle, Fred Grocourt today. It is expected the case will last all day.

Dance Yew Park Sat, not Fri.

Martin Case Friday - The justice court case of state vs. W. A. Martin of Turner will start at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Martin is charged with carrying danger-

Zeigler Jailed-Jim Zeigler of Salem was jailed yesterday on a charge of being drunk. He was arrested by city and state police.

Asks Trial Date - Motion for setting case for trial has been filed in action brought by Loretta Mae West against Kafoury department store.

Coming Events Mar. 9—Concert of Sa-lem Philharmonic orches-

March 10-11-State high school wrestling tournament at Salem high, March 15-18—State high school basketball tourna-

March 28-24 - Oregon Building Congress Show, Salem Armory. July 24-26—Annual Enmt, Spanish War

Tomlinson, district director of naturalization, will be here March 8. for preliminary hearings in nat-uralization to be held in the circuit court room of the county court house.

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Chicken pie fitney supper Thursday at First Congregational Church.

clinics at Salem high school day in favor of James E. Smith. this week, 205 students have county commissioner. The bill was start Monday at Lincoln school.

Execution - Sheriff's return on execution in suit of F. O. ument because the grand jury can-Johnson vs. F. A. Legge and others shows purchase by plaintiff in which no charge has been

At the home of a daughter, 1796 Chemeketa street, March 1, Mrs. Nancy Moff, aged 93 years. Widow of the late W. D. Eoff. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Sam Hughes of Salem; son, Mrs. N. S. Eoff of Portland; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company, Friday, March 3, at 2 p.m.

Gilbert

At the residence, 1880 Nebraska street February 28, William L. Gilbert, aged 80 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Lucy Gilbert of Salem. Graveside services will be held at the Belcrest Memorial park Thursday, March 2, at 11 a.m., under the direction of the Clough-Barrick company, Rev. W. C. Kantner officiating.

Wilson

At Eugene, February 28, Fred W. Wilson, aged 64, a late resident of 670 Mill street. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson; brothers, Edward of Chicago, Ralph of Eugene and Bert of Los Angeles; sisters, Mrs. May Burdick of Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. Florence E. Prince of Poplarville Miss. Funeral services under the auspices of the Spanish-American War Veterans, from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Friday, March 3, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

At the residence in Ashland, made yesterday by Deputy Walter February 28, Edgar D. Patterson, Lamkin shows. Five divorce suits aged 56. Leaves widow, Fredrica of Ashland; mother, Mrs. C. E. tions were added to the records. Patterson; daughters, Zylpha In probate court, 29 estates were Linn of Corvallis, Genevieve Pat-Hugh Rogers of Independence; brother, Bertsell Patterson of Kearney, Neb. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon and

Mosier

At the residence near Bethel. Polk county, John Wesley Mosier, Sunday, February 26, Survived by widow, Elizabeth M.; father of J. P. Mosier of Salem, Mrs. Ray G. Matthew Thompson, Willamette Jones, Ray Mosier and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, all of Idaho. Remains being forwarded Sunday to Fairfield. Idaho, for services and interment by the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary.

At the residence, 950 Market Chicken pie jitney supper Thurs- street, March 1, Roy H. Rice, day at First Congregational aged 48 years. Beloved husband of Clara Rice: father of Delbert Reed. and Thomas Rice; brother of Ray, Scouts Recruit Many - Boy Glenn and Paul Rice; son of F. J. scout troops in Cascade area re- Rice, all of this city. Remains in care of the Salem Mortuary, 545 last month, according to Execu- North Capitol street, and announcements will be made later.

> At Everett, Wash., Mrs. Anna E. Olinger, aged 67. Survived by husband, Alton M. Olinger of Everett; children, Robert J. of Tacoma, Lucretia Olinger of Everett, Albert U. of Everett; grandchildren, Alton of Los Angeles, Geraldine of Seattle; sister, Mrs. Laura T. Ramsden of Salem; nieces, Mrs. Ada Coney of Oak-lond, Cal., Mrs. Tryphosa Parker of Portland; nephew, S. Bud Welch of Salem. Funeral an-

Groshong At the residence, 2340 North Liberty street, Mrs. Belle Groshong. Survived by widower, Civil Case Today - Hurling Charles Groshong, and the following children: Stella Wagner and Lester Groshong, both of Salem, shong, Portland. Also survived by a sister and three brothers, Mrs. Anna Edwards and Erd, Clay and Tom Barker. Funeral services Friday, March 3, at 10 a. m. from Rigdon's mortuary. Interment Oswego cemetery.

John H. Holland, late resident of 552 North Winter street, died early March 1, at the age of 62 years. Husband of Effie; father of the following children: Walter, Bessie, Jim, Mamie, Lorraine, Jessie, George, Harold and Hirl Holland. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. from the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary. Rev. Britton Ross officiating. Interment Independence



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SMITH THROWN OUT

Grand Jury Document Filed Through Inadventance: Deep-Dark Hinted

Records of Marion county were yesterday cleared of the not true 205 Vaccinated - During the bill returned by grand jury Monbeen vaccinated for immunization destroyed on order of Circuit to smallpox. School clinics will Judge L. H. McMahan and based on motion of District Attorney W. H. Trindle.

Records were purged of the docnot return a not true bill in cases made. The grand jury had previously offered to the court a presentment in connection with the Smith matter, but no charge had ever been placed in a court.

The presentment hinged upon alleged collection by the commissioner of money from the county on same days on which he was presumed to have drawn money for attending a directors' meeting of a fire relief association.

The bill in the matter was filed through inadvertance, the order states. However, there was some discussion about the courthouse yesterday that there is more to purging the records of the inadvertant bill than appears on face of the matter.

FOR NEXT MONDAY

Trial for Max Ferrar, charged with assault and battery of S. E. Purvine, was set for 10 a.m. Monday, following arraignment yesterday before Judge L. H. McMahan. Ferrar pleaded not guilty. He was arraigned early yesterday afternoon.

A group of Ferrar's followers from the local unemployment headquarters gathered in the courtroom yesterday morning when the arraignment was first scheduled, but few were on hand in the afternoon.

Ferrar allegedly attacked Purvine at the Red Cross headquarters January 21. Later Purvine suffered a severe paralytic stroke, from which rally has been only slight. Roy Hewett is representing

Time Extended - Plaintiff in suit of E. R. King vs. Amalgamated Mining corporation, has terson of Ashland; son, Dwight of been granted until March 4 to Ashland; sisters, Estella Beaty of present objections to bill of exceptions in connection with ap-

Divorce Granted - Marriage bonds of Mary J. Frank and Albert Frank are dissolved in decree handed down yesterday by Judge Lewelling, and plaintiff is granted name of Mary J. Le-

Hearing Set - Final hearing in estate of Aurelia Allport has been set for April 1. Final ac-count filed by Carl E. Hultenberg administrator, shows all funds taken in settling the estate. Auto insurance, \$5 down bal, \$5

mo. H. H. Smith Ins. Agency.

Distribution Allowed - Order in estate of Catherine Burkholdor directs administrator to distribute funds to Mrs. Anna Reas, known in the will as Mrs. Anna

Files Oath - Certificate of election and oath of office was filed with the county clerk yesterday by W. H. Baker, democratic precinct committeeman for the Turner precinct.

Aid Will Meet - The West Side Aid of Jason Lee church will hold an all day meet at the church Friday, with potluck lunch at noon.

Guardian Named - Martha L Smith has been appointed guard-

Births

Gosnell-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Gosnell, route four, a boy, Jack Rasmussen, born on February 26 at Salem Deaconess hospital. Mason-To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herbert Mason, route eight, a

girl, Lois Belle, born on February 22 at Salem general hospital. Flagg-To Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Miner Flagg, 1595 South Church street, a girl, Barbara, born on February 18 at Salem general hospital. Kistner-To Mr. and Mrs. The-

dore Leslie Kistner, 249 South Cottage street, a boy, Theodore Leslie Jr., born on February 11 at Salem Deaconess hospital. Mayfield--To Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Allen Mayfield, 1360 North

21st street, a boy, Calvin Merle,

born on February 9 in this city.

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The Capitol Battlefront Achievements

C. C. does not however stand | bers. . . . the compiled pictures al-, as a name of patent medicine. It refers to C. C. Crow, long-time lumber industry editor take off for Washington, D. C. from Portland who was in Salem | ten days before the session opens. yesterday. For years Mr. Crow has issued forecasts on the outlook for lumber and has usually been right. Just now he is so blue about the business he refuses to make any prophecies. After a January pickup prices and demand

Bits: Here and there a bold spirit among the feminine members of the session's attaches ventures a cigarette in the publie lobby. . . more timorous ladies use the cloakrooms. . . Elbert Bede's father's name was Adam and his mother-in-law's name was Eve. . . . Elbert says he does not intend to join the Dukhobors. . . . Caroline Corbett has firm political views and has decided to be a democrat. . . her second choice was socialism. . . . an informal poll of house and senate clerks, including mainly a young group, shows a majority against prohibition and for rigid restriction of the traffic in liquor. . .-incidentally Bede's father was a noted congressman and lyceum

for lumber are both down, 90 per

cent of the operators are openly

or de factor insolvent, and the

outlook is a fling in the dark.

The legislature has one advantage over any other department of government. It can run as long as it likes, appropriate as much as it likes, be bound by no budget whatever. True the salaries of its own members stop in 40 days but thère is no legal barrier against a legislature continuing in session for two years, paying its helpers any sum adjudged reasonable and providing new or old taxes sufficient to cover the cost. Ardent in their economy program in the ways and means committee, legislative members admit defeat in watching their own expenses: the old problem of who will guard the guards?

Down from Portland on Wednesday came Marshall Dana to watch the Thomas bill as it fought for its life on the floor of the house. Dana and The Journal have made the C. P. S. depose their child and are hand-in-glove with Commissionor Thomas in a program of utility curbing. Dana himself is versatile with pen and on the rostrum, probably excelling in the latter, where his booming voice, large frame and beautiful hair make him an impressive speaker. He is close to the new democratic administration.

Arthur McPhillips of McMinaville never fails to get a good Alta Vinyard of Portland. Mrs. Wanted, used furniture Tel. 5110 laugh from the house with his stories. His anecdotes are quaint and McPhillip's manner in telling them wins the attention of the house. His talks are usually to the point and seasoned with another humor to make him a vote winner. The last night of the session, if business lags, McPhillips can be counted upon for some choice bits of humor. He is a variable representative, inasmuch as in good years a republican is most often the Yambill county winner while in bad years that hide-bound republican county goes the other

> Governor Meier to date has vetoed no bills passed by the 37th regular session. Some of the enactments sent to his office have not been approved but the governor has played good politics in explaining the reasons for his impending veto to members, the latter recalling the bills and having them properly fixed before representing them to the executive. Objections to legislation thus far put before the governor have uniformly been on legal, rather than policy grounds.

Here and there: Ben Doris is a great fisherman and a great legion worker in Eugene. . . . he took his biennial look at the sesian of Louis Smith, insane, whose sion yesterday. . . Representative estate is estimated to be worth Oleen speaks so rapidly when angered most of the house members cannot understand him. . . Oleen takes the floor, ne'ertheless, and says his say. . . he beat Hilton to the floor yesterday which is a record in itself. . . most legislators consider Commissioner Thomas a sure-fire gubernatorial candidate in '34. . . Murray Wade has completed his biennial pen and ink sketches of the 90 mem-

Noah Carter's AUCTION Friday, March 3rd 1 P. M.

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Auctioneer

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

> ways find a ready sale with the assemblies. . . . "Jim" Mott will

highways and bridges aggregating | Kansas street; George B. Merrill, a cost estimated at \$120,000 will be opened by the state highway commission at a meeting to be Gwinn; John N. Demos, 2775 held in Portland March 15. A list of the contracts were prepared by the state highway department this

The projects follow: Douglas county-Approximatey 1.5 miles of road bed construction on the Rice Hill section of

the Pacific highway. Linn county-Grading and paying approaches to the Santiam river bridge on the Pacific highway at Jefferson.

000 cubic yards of crushed rocks in stock piles on Ironside-Brogan ection of the John Day highway. Union county-To furnish 6,-000 cubic yards of crushed rock in stock piles on Hot Lake-North Powder section of Old Oregon

Klamath county-Bridge over Crooked Creek on The Dalles-California highway about six miles northwest of Chiloquin.

The specifications provide that with the exception of Ironside-Brogan project in Malheur county and the Hot Lake-North Powder project in Union county, skilled and unskilled labor shall not be allowed to work more than 30 hours in one week.

Skilled labor shall receive not less than 60 cents an hour while unskilled labor shall be paid not less than 50 cents an hour.

Roy H. Rice, 48, Dies at Home of Brother in Salem

Roy H. Rice died at the home of his brother, Glen Rice, 960 Market street, Wednesday afternoon. He was born in Salem. January 1, 1885.

Rice is survived by his widow, Eva Rice; two sons Delbert and Thomas; two grandchildren, Roy Francis and Betty Jean; father. Fred J. Rice; brothers, Glen, Ray and Paul; uncle Clyde O. Rice. He was in the grocery business in Salem for the past 25 years, and was a member of the Salem

Elks' lodge. Funeral announcements will be made later by Salem Mortuary.

Heights Club Meets-The Salem Heights Woman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the community hall Friday afternoon. The subject for the day will be "Flowers, Trees and Shrubs" by Elizabeth Lord. Scheduled on the program are a talk by Professor S. B. Laughlin and an original reading by Emma Whealdon. Mrs. Myron Van Eaton is leader and the hostesses are Mrs. P. F. Stoltzheise, Mrs. W. E. Ball, Mrs. Elvis LaDuke anl Mrs.

SALEM ARE LISTED

Forty-nine new residents have loved to Salam within the past six weeks, according to a list prepared by Salem chamber of commerce. The newcomers and their Salem addresses follow: T. M. Price, 474 Mill street;

Ray R. Hamklin, 485 Division street; Otto Whitesides, 1350 A street; Ralph Lyons, 1460 East Frickey street; L. A. Wasmer, 2060 Market street; J. C. Howard, 175 South Commercial street; Philip C. Morris, 1165 Cross Bids for the construction of street; Ronald McIntosh, 1610 1970 Hazel street; I. M. Schannen. 494 North Capitol street; Roy G. Brooks street; Earl B. Day, 404 North Winter street.

C. C. DeWitt, 370 South 19th Myrtle street; Elmer Holloway, 14th street; George B. January, ion street; Allegh R. Stow, 1295 McCoy street; Robert Wiens, 548 Knapp street; Robert Arthur, 375

Patterson avenue.

Governor Suffers Slight Cold; to Sign Bills Today



from a slight cold. Executive department employes said the governor's condition was not serious and that he probably would return to his deek later in the

A large number of bills passed recently by both houses of the legislature were sent to Governor Meier's apartment in the afternoon. He indicated that these bills would be signed today.

Mystic Calvin, mentalist and mystery man, will make a person- maximum amount allowed by law. al appearence at Johnson's Ladies' Additional authority is also grant-Ready to Wear store, 464 State street, at 2 p. m. both today and Friday. Calvin will endeavor to from all small-loan companies in establish communication with pat- the state. rons of the store and answer any question relative to business, love affairs, travel, in fact, anything monthly limitation on small loan they wish to know. He will be assisted by Mrs. Calvin.

Calvin was born in Bombay. India. He is the son of English parents and a disciple o fthe renowned Yogi sect of Hindu mentalists. Mystic Calvin will be seen on

the stage at the Capitol theatre both afternoon and evening, starting Saturday and continuing for

Chain Store Tax Exhumed, to be Reported Friday

Prospects that H. B. 482, which would die in committee were ment. thwarted yesterday when Representative Kelly moved that the bill be taken from the committee on taxation and revenue to which it had been referred Februray 21. Kelly's proposal to the house brought quick reorts from the committee members who insisted the chain tax bill, a storm center of legislative controversy, was 13th street; I. H. McCarty, 411 not being bottled up in committee.
Oregon building.
On promise of committee mem-On promise of committee members the bill is due to be reported in the house by 1 p. m. today. A divided report of the committee is anticipated which will put the bill before the house on final dis-

The most booted about bill in either house: H. B. 224 dealing with small loans, went through the lower assembly yesterday on final passage after no end of committee discussions, of floor debate and of newspaper talk. The measure had passed the senate and reached the governor when it was ordered back to the house and amended.

Under the bill's new provisions a curb is placed on interest charges on small loans of \$30 or less. Ten per cent a month is made the ed the banking department to supervise and to receive reports

Representatives Paulus and Wyers spoke for the 10 per cent interest and Representative Dickson joined with them in supporting the new amendments.

Judge Carey Not To Make Changes, Begins New Job

Judge C. H. Carey of Portland yesterday assumed his duties as state corporation commissioner. He succeeds James W. Mott, who next Saturday will become representative in congress from the first congressional district. Judge Carey said there would be no immediate changes in the operprovides for a tax on chain stores, ating personnel of his depart-



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street; Henry Little, 244 Marion street, apartment 5: Allen M. Barrett, 415 State street; Homer I. Swindle, 2583 Portland road; Leslie R. Douglas, 406 North 24th street; William A. Woolsey, 2120 1175 North 17th street: Edward D. Myers, 1580 North 21st street: Mrs. Mable Ragsdale, 230 South Malheur county-furnishing 675 South 12th street; Lillian Lowry, 344 North 18th street: Verne Albright, 555 North 26th street; Cecil B. Stevens, 248 Mar-

> Mrs. D. D. Williams, 556 South 7th street; Bee Snyder, 880 Norway; A. W. Grant, 244 East Miller street; Ted Johnson, 1996 North Capitol street; J. L. Myles, 175 South Commercial street; John A. Donaldson, route 1, box 11; Anton Hoel, 286 West Miller street; E. Bennett, 2445 Cherry street; Marvin Ames, 1070 Electric street; C. J. Murane, 320 D street; George B. Marsters, route 1, box 135, Brooks; Roy W. Leecher, 1232 North Liberty street; H. G. Lincoln, 1792 North Church street; Lewis Neet, Masonic building; Gilbert C. Ward, 1115 North

Governor Meier was at his

home here Wednesday suffering



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