Local News Briefs HOUSE PASSES

civic clubs in cooperation with the chamber of commerce before rural community organizations tonight and Saturday night, as follows: tonight-Farmers Union, W. O. W. hall at Marion, by Zon-Yockey, Judge H. H. Belt to speak; Swegle school, by Kiwanis club, Dr. Henry E. Morris in charge; Eola school, by Salem Woman's club, in charge of Mrs. Clifton Mudd; Saturday night-Ankeny grange, by Lions club, in charge of Leslie Springer.

Daily Milk Record Sheets, printed on h eavy tag board, good for 10 cow records each day of the month; for sale at Statesman

Water Brief Not In - Not yet has the city's reply brief been filed in the water bond validation case in supreme court, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz announced vesterday. He stated that the document probably would be submitted to the high court next week. District Attorney William H. Trindle, who has been very busy with circuit court cases, is preparing a portion of the city water brief.

Preliminary Yesterday-Preliminary hearing before Commissioner Lars Bergsvik yesterday, Edwin G. Phillips and James H. Belcher were bound over to federal grand jury for investigation of charges of possession of a still and manufacture of intoxicating liquor, filed against them by federal agents. They were in county jail in lieu of posting \$2500 bail

Mrs. Dena Mack announces opening of new apparel shop at 224 N. High St. Saturday. See new stock | Anderson, aged 49 years, a resiof coats, hats, dresses. Remodel- dent of route 1. Leaves husband, ing a specialty.

Teachers Entertain — The Help One Another Teachers' club, in the south end of the county, son of Salem; sons, Henry and with headquarters at Looney Harold Anderson of Salem; sis-Butte entertained other rural ters, Mrs. Mabel Wynn of Jefferteachers' clubs of the county last son, S. D., Fannie Wynn of Jefnight. Special guests were Mrs. ferson; brothers, Frank and Lew-Mary L. Fulkerson, county school is Butler of Salem. Funeral ansuperintendent; Miss Harriett nouncements later by W. T. Rig-Long, state librarian; and Wayne don & Son. Harding, rural school supervisor, who showed a series of slides of Oregon scenes,

Around 25 dentists are expected | tuary. to attend, to hear Dr. D. B. Fisher of Portland speak on "Porcelain Work."

Daily Milk Record Sheets, printed shong. Survived by widower, on heavy tag board good for 10 Charles Groshong, and the follow- taxes. cow records each day of the ing children: Stella Wagner and month; for sale at Statesman Lester Groshong, both of Salem,

gal holidays declared for benefit Mrs. Anna Edwards and Ed, Clay sitated postponement of all cases Friday, March 3, at 10 a. m. from declared. "I think we can build Judge Miller B. Hayden closed his | wego cemetery. office in the morning, announcing that cases would be resumed Mon-

Session Postponed - Meeting of the grand jury, slated for 1 o'clock this afternoon, has been February 28, Edgar D. Patterson, postponed due to the legal holi- aged 56. Leaves widow, Fredrica day as result of the bank mora- of Ashland; mother, Mrs. C. E. torium, A. H. Moore, foreman, Patterson; daughters, Zylpha reported yesterday afternoon. Linn of Corvallis, Genevieve Pat-Moore will summon the jury at terson of Ashland; son. Dwight of a later date.

Savage Fined \$5-Despite yesterday's being a statewide legal holiday, Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen sat on the case of Ralph Hugh Rogers of Independence; Glen Savage, route eight, whom brother, Bertsell Patterson of city police arrested Wednesday on Kearney, Neb. Funeral services a charge of speeding. Savage will be held from the chapel of pleaded guilty and paid a \$5 fine. W. T. Rigdon & Son Friday, March

Devotional Meeting Held-A special devotional meeting of the board of directors of the Salem Y. M. C. A.-was held at the Y building at noon yesterday under the auspices of the religious work committee, Paul Wallace, chairman. B. E. Sisson acted as leader.

Reports Accident - J. Reed, 489 Linn avenue, Portland, yesterday reported traffic accident which occurred Wednesday night near Lake Labish and involved ear driven by J. E. Woodburn, route seven. No one was hurt.

Petition For Road - William Tschapp and others in the Auburn district have petitioned the county court to establish a W. Wilson, aged 64, late resident dedicated road there as a coun- of 670 Mill street. Survived by ty road. The proposed road is his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson; about a mile in length.

Coming Events

Mar. 9-Concert of Balem Philharmonic orches-March 10-11-State high school wrestling tournament

at Salem high. March 13—Regional Pas-tors conference, interdenominational, First Presbyterian

March 15-18-State high chool baskethall tourna March 23-24 - Oregon Building Congress Show, Salem Armory. July 24-26—Annual

campment, Spanish

Veterans.

Program at Pratum - Sunda programs will be given by Salem | night at the Pratum M. E. church members of the Drama guild of the Salem First Methodist church will present a one-act morality play, "The Old Candlemaker of St. John's," which was written by ta club, in charge of Miss Helen | Professor Robert M. Gatke of Willamette university. Fourteen people compose the cast. The lead in the play is taken by Wilburn

Swafford as the Old Candlemaker.

Costumes have been designed by

Helen Breithaupt. Blanche Grentz-

enberg will have charge of the

makeup. Margaret Whyte Steven-

son has coached the play. Dance tonite Hazel Green. 25c.

Employment Report - During February, 409 women applied to the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau for work. Only 62 jobs were were filled. Twenty-two women secured temporary jobs and 37 permanent positions through the efforts of Mrs. M. B. Wagstaff, the employment secretary. Anyone having part or whole time jobs suitable for girls or womthe Y. W.

Dance Yew Park Sat, not Fri. *

Manager Appointed - J. Ray Rhoten, Salem sophomere, has been appointed Willamette university May day manager by the executive committee of the associated students.

Obituary

Anderson

In this city, March 2, Mary L. E. C. Anderson of route 1, Salem; father, Charles F. Butler of Salem; mother, Mary Louise Butler of Salem; daughter, Mabel Ander-

Olinger

At Everett, Wash., Mrs. Anna E. Olinger, aged 67. Survived by Bilbrey Arrested Again-For widower, Alton M. Olinger of Evthe third time within a fortnight, erett; children, Robert J. of Ta-C. L. Bilbrey was arrested by city | coma, Lucretia Olinger of Everett, police yesterday on a charge of Albert U. of Everett; grandchilcheck vagrancy. Monday Bilbrey dren, Alton of Los Angeles, Gerpleaded not guilty to a n. s. f. aldine of Seattle; sister, Mrs. T. check charge in justice court and Ramsden of Salem; nieces, Mrs. was ordered to appear for trial Ada Coney of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Tryphosa Parker of Portland; nephew, S. Bud Welch of Salem; Dentists Meet Tonight-Mem- cousins, Mrs. T. Abrams of Salem bers of the Marion-Polk-Yambill and Mrs. Helen Doty of Jefferson. Dental society will hold their A member of the Methodist restaurant tonight at 6 o'clock, Everett Friday, March 3, in care one-half hour earlier than usual. of the W. T. Rigdon & Son mor-

Groshong

At the residence, 2340 North Liberty street, Mrs. Belle Gro-Anna Rich of Seattle, Fred Groshong of Portland. Also survived Justice Court Closed-The le- by a sister and three brothers, sion but thought the situation of Oregon banks yesterday neces- and Tom Barker. Funeral services in justice court until next week. Rigdon's mortuary, Interment Os-

Polk county, Sunday, February One Accident Reported-One 26 John Wesley Mosier, Survived automobile accident, occurring at by widow, Elizabeth M., father of State and Church streets, was re- J. P. Mosier of Salem, Mrs. Ray ported to city police yesterday. No G. Jones, Ray Mosier and Mrs. J. damages or injuries were listed. H. Wyatt, all of Idaho. Remains Drivers were H. J. Lehman, 14th being forwarded Sunday to Fairand Wilbur streets, and George field, Idaho, for services and in-Nash, 219 North Commercial terment by the W. T. Rigdon & Son mortuary.

Patterson

At the residence in Ashland, Ashland; sisters, Estella Beaty of Seattle, Olive Buck of Corvallis, Mrs. Minnie Hulet of Albany, Mrs. Addie Hale of Heber, Cal., Mrs. Alta Vinyard of Portland, Mrs. 3, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Galloway officiating.

At the residence, 950 Market street, March 1, Roy H. Rice, age 48 years. Beloved husband of Iva Thomas Rice; brother of Fay, Glenn and Paul Rice; son of F. J. Rice, all of this city. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street, Friday, March 3, at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. Britton Ross officiating. Interment City View cemetery.

At Eugene, February 28, Fred 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 3:39 p. m. Interment Belcrest

Memorial park.

At the home of a daughter, 1796 Chemeketa street, March 1, four, a girl, Peggy Colleen, born Mrs. Nancy Eoff, aged 93 years. on February 22 at the residence. Mrs. Nancy Eoff, aged 93 years. on February 22 at the residence. Widow of the late W. D. Eoff. Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Survived by daughter, Mrs. Sam N. Jones, route three, a boy, Survived by daughter, Mrs. Sam N. Jones, route three, a boy, Hughes of Salem; son, N. S. Eloff Theodore Ray born on February of Pertland; 11 grandchildren 21 at the residence, and 12 great-grandchildren. Fun- Wright — To Mr. and Mrs. eral services from the chapel of Alex J. Wright, Turner route two. the Clough-Barrick company, Fri- a girl, Helen Frances, born on day, March 3 at 2 p. m. February 7 at the residence.

SALE TAX BILL

Vote 41 to 19, Indicating More Strength Than in Special Session

(Continued from page 1) doesn't know the merits of this

bill?" Lonergan questioned. "Unless we do something to relieve the present situation, I claim we fail as legislators. Representative Hilton led off in the morning debate against the sales tax. He declared it to be the

"worst tax proposed," a levy on 'flowers, babies' clothes and coffins." Hilton charged its proponopen and all but three of these ents sought to lift the load from wealthy property owners and place it on the backs of poor people. He said inheritance taxes and income atxes must be still further raised.

Representative Gordon followed with a temperate address for the sales tax in which he held en is urged to report same to the measure was a worthy substitute for a property tax for the next two years.

House Tax Chairman

Switches Position Representative M c C ornaek, chairman of the house committee on taxation and revenue, said he came to Salem opposed to a sales tax and had thus remained until a fortnight ago when he reached the decision such a tax was imperative to preserve the state's credit. He said a property tax for state purposes this year was uncollectible, issuance of bonds was not feasible and a specialty tax on sales would not raise the revenue the state must have this year. Representative Oleen opposed

the sales tax vigorously. He said two-thirds of the people in Columbia county were against it and that it was doomed to certain defeat at the polls. He said people could delay in paying their property taxes but a sales tax had to be met at once. Oleen said he favored a sales tax on luxuries, if any was needed, and a son county. People resent shovhigher income tax although he ing a two per cent sales tax upon stated he had not been able of them. The bill, he said, discourlate to pay an income tax. Measure Will Lift

Farmers' Burden, Asserted Representative Day declared was "not in the cards for farmers to pay income taxes now." He added: "Let's get down farms are going to the state for taxes and land is becoming valueless. I see a sales tax as a practical method of lifting this bur-

den somewhat." "I am strongly in favor of a the grange notwithstanding," Representative McAlear declared. He added that he was opposed to the bill before the house because it did not take care of the halfyear state levy in May, 1933, and because he felt not all of the revenue was to go in lieu of other

Against the proposed tax was Representative Abrams of this county. He declared he voted for a sales tax in the special seswas changed now. "I want the necessities of life exempted," he up a tax from luxuries. I predict this tax will lose with the people 10 to 1. Retail merchants are almost uniformly against this tax At the residence near Bethel, and most of them are now doing business by the sufferance of

their creditors." Large Realty Holders

Will Benefit, Charges Sitting in easy chairs and dinng with state officials and the good people of Salem causes members to forget about conditions at home and the financial difficulties that must be solved, according to Representative Kelly, Jack-

Blind to Give Program - The students of the state school for the blind, at South Church and Mission streets, are presenting a program tonight at 8 o'clock. The numbers will include a one-act play by the high school department, several features of former "stunt" nights, and music by the well-known jazz orchestra. The public is invited.

Mod. dance tonite Crystal Gar-

Mack will return today from a unemployment relief. buying trip to Seattle, and Saturday will open a hat, coat and dress shop for women in the Senator Hotel building. Mrs. Mack has been engaged in the same business here a number of years. At her new store she will also Rice; father of Delbert and feature remodeling of coats and dresses.

> Car Recovered - Automobile belonging to Senator Goss of Coos county was found in the from in front of the senator's apartment Tuesday night. When well as relatives. found, the car was intact, save for battery and gas.

Births

Partlow - To Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Partlow of Monmouth, twin boys David Ray and Ronald Leroy, born on February 23 at Salem Deaconess hospital. Johns - To Mr. and Mrs. Stu-

art S. Johns, route six, a boy, Victor Samuel, born on February 23 at Salem General hospital. Kenscher - To Mr. and Mrs.

The Capitol Battlefront

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

Here and there: The States-

man has 26 senators as sub-

scribers, 58 members of the

house. . . . the chief clerks of

both houses. . . the state treas-

urer's office was used as cash

checking headquarters for a

time Thursday until the lid was

clamped down on all checks ex-

cept state workers' warrants

. . . . the state highway commis-

sion received no bids this week

on its \$1,500,000 refunding

bond issue at five per cent. . . .

Speaker Snell is in the garage

business; President Kiddle runs

a warehouse and grain receiv-

ing and selling business. . . .

Probably more votes were

the 37th session. Records of the

house show that eight men voted

differently yesterday than they

guessed from 33 to 36 aye votes;

41 were recorded. The prediction

News has been received here

county affairs in the old days.

superintendent of Salem's first

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ure where no banks were oper-

ating yesterday. The San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles stock ex-

changes closed. Enabling legisla-

mento from the legislature there

esterday depositors were per-

mitted to withdraw reasonable

sums from checking and savings

deposits to cover vital needs. De-

posits were accepted as usual but

In La Grande the First Nation-

al bank chose the first day of

the holiday period to reopen af-

ter having been closed four

Banks in Medford, Bend and

Astoria were closed throughout

the day. One of Marshfield's two

banks did not open. At Vancouv-

present tonight that charm.

ing mystery-comedy

"The Mysterious

Mrs. Updyke"

and Saturday Night

lt's

Different - Puzzling

Amusing - Clever

Nelson Auditorium

Chemeketa at Liberty

Admission

15-25e

Curtain

8:15 p. m.

Play Producers

were dated as of March 6.

street railway lines.

n session.

months.

holiday.

of the death in Phoenix, Arizona,

TEWS of a statewide bank ine group may seek to get on the moratorium seeped through ballot; there may be a referen the lobby and both houses dum on the stiff income tax which yesterday without creating much seems certain to pass the senate, ado. Some members expressed and last but not least the "wets" surprise. Others were quick to have their ideas on how to overcommend the action of the gover- come the senate block of the nor and to declare that a move to house "bloc." bolster all banks was wise, Members began at noon some informal conferences with bank officials to determine what remedial legislation will be needed before the session ends. Not a mention of the moratorium and holiday came up in the house debate Thursday morning.

Bits: Chief Clerk Drager is

hopeful adjournment may be

accomplished Saturday. . . the senate's schedule has been light this week, the upper house awaiting legislation from the lower assembly. . . . old age pensions seem definitely killed in the senate, although the bill still slumbers along in committee after passing the house. . . the telegraph companies had no depression yesterday as scores of messages poured in regarding the sales tax, . . . labor and grange leaders were working hard with individual members opposing the tax. . . . Marshall Dana came down from Portland to lobby for the Thomas utility bill and against the sales tax. . . he is right bower for the Oregon Journal . . Os West has great faith in the country and can smile through any crisis. . .. he al-

A bill to provide for a special state election this spring will be introduced by the house committee on taxation and revenue. The measure will provide for an electric the change being due largely to introduced by the house commit- going around now is that 17 senmeasure will provide for an elec- the change being due largely to tion only in event legislation a growing belief that the property passed by this session is referend- tax is breaking down, a tax strike ed. The anti-sales tax group de- imminent, budget balancing imclare they will push for a popular possible and a sales tax a pracvote on the tax; the oleomargar- tical way out of a bad situation.

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tort for any subject.

ages those with ability to buy and benefits no one but large real es-

Oregon.

Taxation started the American revolution, asserted Representative Buck Snider, Deschutes and Lake counties. There is no longto brass tacks: more and more er the ability to pay a property tax. Emphasis was placed on the fact that the sales tax is not an additional tax but a new tax.

"The popular theory of taxation is to let-the other fellow with the "I am strongly in favor of a greatest amount of property and general sales tax and I am as-wealth, pay for the benefits of sentative Judd, Clatsop county, in presenting the situation as he for the privileges he enjoys. Shortsightedness upon the part of previous legislatures in going on the theory that "land can pay the costs" has resulted in the present situation, he said.

Farm product prices are so low that a sales tax will not hurt the intendent of the branch state hosfarmers, declared Representative Nichols, Douglas county. Ten per cent of the people of the country derive their living from taxpayers and 99 per cent of these contribute nothing in return, he said in holding that the sales tax is the member of the Kaiser family of fairest and most equitable method the historic Applegate covered of taxation.

Biennial Revenue

Estimated at \$12,000,000 Representative Snedecor, opening the debate, declared the pro- prominent in Salem and Marion posed sales tax was necessary to relieve real property, to provide | The Hubbards owned the present some certain income for the state | Kurtz farm on the river highway and county and to balance the budget. He declared the state deficit could not be let ride due to the fact funds from which the state treasurer might borrow are depleted. He pointed out that the state will get the cash and leave the counties harder-pressed than ever under a state property levy.

Snedecor estimated the total income from the new tax for two years at \$12,000,000. He said \$4,-500,000 would go to the state in lieu of a tax on real property, \$1,-000,000 would go to the bonus commission in lieu of a one-half mill tax each year on real property, \$6,250,000 would go to counties in lieu of real property To Open Shop - Mrs. Dena levies and \$250,000 would go for

wed only last week, was pros-Rosedale section by Deputy Sher- trate in her grief, with a doctor iff Bert Smith. The car was taken in attendance and friends from the Cuban colony near her as

No funeral arrangements had been completed. Members of the er, Wash., Mayor John P. Kiggins family probably will decide upon proclaimed a three-day banking them tomorrow. It was understood they had not determined whether there shall be a small private funeral in Montana or a state funeral from the senate chamber in which Walsh served more than 20 years.

MRS, BIDGOOD ILL

HUBEARD, March 2 - Mrs J. R. Bidgood, formerly of Hub-Gene Millard Keuscher, route bard, is slowly recuperating in four, a girl, Peggy Colleen, born Salem from complications resulton February 22 at the residence, ing from an attack of flu. She Jones - To Mr. and Mrs. will be able to return to her Gene Millard Keuscher, route home in about two weeks.



FOUR NEIGHBOR STATES JOIN IN

Washington, Idaho, Utah Latest to Join With General Program

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Several states during the day oined the movement to aid banks. Action taken varied from mandatory moratoria proclaimed by governors to legislation giving banks the optional right to limit withdrawals from deposits.

In Michigan, where the movement started February 14 with an optional holiday, all banks in the lower part of the state were operating under a restriction permitting only 5 per cent of old accounts to be withdrawn.

Officials in most of the states declared their financial institutions were sound and that holiday action was taken only to prevent changed by the sales tax debate repercussions from difficulties than any other forensic effort of elsewhere.

Among the untroubled sections were the important financial centers of New York and Chicago. Where general shutdowns of

did when the sales tax came up in the special session. Three who banking facilities were causing voted in the first session for a business inconvenience, several sales tax switched to the anti-side plans were being considered to yesterday. Five men who first provide an emergency medium of exchange. Possibilities included voted against the tax Thursday clearing house certificates and approved it. Six members were sick and absent at the first vote. types of scrip money. All of these were present yester-

Impetus was given the system of barter that has sprung up in day and each man of them cast many rural sections since 1929 as an affirmative ballot. The measure carried the house stronger a result of unemployment, low than the press poll indicated: the farm prices and local bank predictors in the fourth estate trougles.

Today at the legislature will see consideration of the utilitycontrol bill which did not appear on the house calendar Thursday, and for the fifth time the house put over consideration of the permanent automobile license plates. A night session was in progress in the house while the senate cleared its calendar early in the

Two ways and mean bills were introduced Thursday, one asking Salem from 1914 until 1917 nance loans to include the fruit on February 20 of Mrs. B. T. for an appropriation of \$150,000 where Mr. Patterson work for the growing industry also received fa-Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard, thus for the state emergency board, made a widower, is a native Ore- and another asking annual approgonian, his forbears, well known priations for eight experiment pioneer Marion county families, stations in Oregon. A similar bill He was better known as Blaine to the former was vetoed by the sured the farmers of Washington government that you and I en- Hubbard in youth and early man- governor in the 1931 session Dental society will hold their A member of the Methodist county will vote for a sales tax, joy," was the assertion of Reprehood to a large circle of Salem while the continuing appropriation of the mains will arrive from the mains will arrive from the manufacture of the member of th Mrs. Hubbard was secretary of were frowned upon by the goverviewed it. In speaking in favor of the Arizona state school board for nor's budget. The latter bill susthe tax, Representative Judd held several years. Blaine's brother, pends the continuing appropriathat every man should pay a tax T. H. Hubbard, died in Douglas, tions, but makes less annual Arizona, December 30, 1930, of funds available for the experipneumonia. He also was a native ment stations. Oregonian, a graduate of Wil-

lamette university, and had UPTON FIGHTS FOR properties in this city. The mother and sister the latter Mrs. W. D. McNary, wife of the superpital there, reside in Pendleton, The mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Hubbard, was the builder of

what is now known as the Ore-A fight to maintain at the gon building in Salem. She is a \$1,600,000 figure the amount that will be set aside for the counties under H. B. 492, providing for a wagon train of 1843, the first of flat \$5 motor license fee, is being waged by Senator Upton, against its kind to cross the plains, more than doubling the population of the proposal of the roads and Oregon. Her husband was long highways committee to reduce this fund to \$800,000. A week ago members of the

state highway department appeared before the committee and prein the Kaiser bottom district, vailed upon them to change the Thomas Hubbard was the first amount for 1933 to \$800,000, plus the one-third of the license fees paid during the first six months of 1933. It has since developed that the counties' one-third share of the license fees will amount to only \$66.128 for the first six months of 1933.

Senator Upton called attention of the committee to the fact that the counties have been accustomed to receiving more than this amount and that any material reduction might play havoc with their financial set-up. The counties received \$1,729,999 in 1932. Under the present proposal the amount would be reduced to \$866,000 for 1933, returning to \$1,600,000 in 1934. tion was being sought at Sacra-



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Appreciative Hen Lays Booster Egg To Spring Weather

BRUSH CREEK, March 2 Whether it was the spring day Wednesday or some other cause a Red Leghorn hen on the Mrs. Anna K. Jensen farm here became ambitious and laid one of the biggest eggs ever boast-ed in this neighborhood. The egg measured 8¼ by

Trial of two cases in progress in circuit courts here yesterday was held up because of the bank moratorium and the attendant legal holiday. Other offices at the county courthouse stopped business, or set it back a day. The county clerk received no legal documents for filing, but persons who came in to pay for dog licenses were accommodated, the receipt being dated March 1.

In Judge Lewelling's court, hearing in the suit of Henry R. DeGuire vs. George W. Lamberson, to quiet title to property, was halted, and the trial will have to be reset. In Judge McMahan's court, jury had been selected for trial of the action to collect rent on films brought against Frank D. Bligh by the Universal Film company. The film concern claims about \$3,800 due for films used at the Capitol theatre while Bligh was in charge, but defendant says said films were never used. This trial will likely be continued Monday.

The county recorder cashed the usual number of first of the month warrants and Recorder Drager indicated there is plenty of money on hand to take care of warrants that come in today and Saturday.

E. D. Patterson Funeral Today

Funeral services for Edgar D. Patterson who died in Ashland the first of the week will be held from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon access to these reports. and Son mortuary, today at 2 p. m.

The Patterson family lived in city.

PASSED BY SENATE

48-Hour Week in Stores and Regulation of Produce Dealers Approved

The senate by an 18 to 11 vote Thursday passed a house bill providing for a tax on gifts ranging from 4 to 25 per cent. Gifts valued up to \$10,000 would be exempt from the tax. The tax of 25 per cent would apply only to those gifts valued in excess of a million dollars.

Senator Hazlett declared this ax would come from persons who had attempted to evade the inheritance levy.

A bill by the committee on industries providing for a maximum a 48 hour work week for persons employed in mercantile establishments, hotels and restaurants was defeated 20 to 10.

A bill introduced by the house committee on agriculture providing for the regulation of produce dealers passed with only four dissenting votes. Senater Brown explained that this measure would tend to prevent the further pumping of outside agricultural prode. ucts on the Oregon market with ruinous effect upon the local pro-

A bill introduced by Senator Franciscovich appropriating \$30,-000 for the purchasing of a part or all of Camp Clatsop was approved by a vote of 23 to six.

Senator Dunne's bill in which he attempted to regulate the manufacture of ice cream went down to defeat. Dunne said the agricultural committee of the senate had amended the measure so as to increase the license fee from \$50 to \$500 a year. Although Dunne did not protest against passage of the bill he said he considered the license fee enorbitant and out of

Approval was given a bill introduced by Representative Lonergan which will prevent the promiscuous examination of reports in motor vehicle accident cases. The measure provides that only police officers, the press and persons directly interested shall have

A memorial by Representative Wyers urging congress to broaden the scope of Reconstruction Fivorable consideration.

Mrs. Dena Mack

ANNOUNCES

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