Local News Briefs

Measles on Rampage - Considerably more cases of measles than normal for this time of year are being reported throughout Marion county according to Dr. Vernon A. zens' military training camp at Douglas, county health officer. In Vancouver Barracks will be given Salem, Lincoln school pupils are by nine physicians who have volat present most greatly affected while an epidemic among McKinley school pupils threatens. Earlier in the year many boys and girls at Grant and Highland schools were attacked by the disease. Scattering cases are normal at the present time, but in lesser numbers than at present, Dr. Douglas said. Last week 133 cases were reported in Marion county to the state department of health, 73 more than the previous week. Other communicable disease cases reported to the state department last week were: Chickenpox six, tuberculosis five, influenza two, and one each of whooping cough, mumps and meningitis.

Philharmonic Symphony orchestra Thursday, March 9, 8:30 p. m., armory. Prices, 75-59-25.

River Traffis Good - Freight shipments to and from Portland way to aid the girls to call her at via the Willamette river continue 5693. to hold up to recent gains, according to D. L. Greiner, foreman for Salem Navigation company. Downriver cargoes on the company's steamer Northwestern, are iff A. C. Burk yesterday cleared averaging 160 to 170 tons, capa- up a perplexing problem for Hocity loads, while upriver ship-ments are running between 80 Mrs. Jones in Portland. Jones had and 90 tons. Large quantities of made several reports that his wife paper products and canned goods had disappeared from the Wenconstitute the bulk of Portland- atchee auto camp here the mornbound cargoes, while general mer- ing of February 24. chandise, this week including consignments of farm machinery. comprise the upstream deliveries.

J. W. Knapp of Ada, near Florence on the Lane county coast, were Salem visitors yesterday, and while here Lewis displayed the pelt of a nine and one-half foot cougar which he trapped last Sunday. The cougar had crossed Lewis' trap lines several times before Lewis caught the big cat. He says a half dozen cougars have been killed in that section in the Lane county and state bounties on | city police Tuesday. cougars total \$30. Lewis is a cousin of Lloyd Stiffler of Salem.

Rate Case Continued-Charles M. Thomas, state public utilities commissioner, yesterday granted application of the Spaulding Logging company to postpone its rate hearing until March 21. This is the second time the hearing has been postponed. Yesterday was the second date set. The logging company seeks a reduction in log hauling rates charged by Valley & Siletz and the Southern Pacific railways between Salem and west-

damage but no personal injuries Jefferson, Dudley of Albany, Mrs. ton has been closed temporarily. being opposed to the declared Springfield and Mrs. Leo Edwards, route 7, collided at High-Daugherty, 445 Meyers street, rehis car and one operated by Palmer Williams, route 4, at Commercial and State streets.

Stated communication, Pacific lodge No. 50, A. F. and A. M., Thursday, 1:30. Funeral of Brother J. J. Curran.

Money Orders Increase - The greatest effect of the banking holiday on the local postoffice has been in the money order department, in which business has increased to some extent, Assistant Postmaster Arthur Gibbard said yesterday. The only checks taken in have been those drawn on the United States treasury depart-

Speeders Arrested-City police yesterday arrested two motorists on a charge of speeding: R. A. Weiser, 1810 Trade street, Salem, and Ralph Clark of Eugene. Municipal Judge Poulsen continued both cases, Weiser's to March 17 and Clark's to March 9. Both men street. Survived by widow. Carol said they had no cash with which to pay fines.

Lowden, 378 State street, was re- O. Funeral services will be held leased from city jail yesterday on from the chapel of the Cloughpayment of a \$10 fine assessed by Barrick company Thursday, March Municipal Judge Poulsen. When | 9, at 2 p. m., Dr. W. C. Kantner arrested late Tuesday night on a and A. F. and A. M. No. 50 officharge of being drunk, Lowden clating. gave his name as George Palmer, of the same address.

Wanted, used furniture, tel. 5110*

Jewelry Store Moves - The Prescott Jewelry store, which has don & Son. operated for a considerable period at 291 North Commercial, has moved to 423 Court street, and is now doing business at the new

Hoss Speaks-Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, addressed mem-bers of the high chool Parent-Teacher association at the high school auditorium last night. A musical program was also furnished in connection with the regular business meeting.

Coming Events

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

at Salem high. March 10-11—District 12 basketball tournament. March 13-Regional Pas-

tors conference, interdenor inational, First Presbyterian church. March 14-Spring Open-

ing. March 15-18—State high school basketball tourna-

March 20-Minnesota club winter meeting, Y. M. C. A. March 28-24 - Oregon Building Congress Show, Salem Armory.

June 2-4—Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Flower

July 24-26—Annual En-

Physicians Volunteer-Physical examinations for Marion county applicants to attend the 1933 citiunteered this service. The nine are: Dr. B. G. Giesy, Aurora: Dr. Edward Schoor, Hubbard; Dr. J. O. VanWinkle, Jefferson; Dr. W. W. Allen, Mill City; Dr. A. F. E. Schierbaum, Mt. Angel; Drs. Wolcott E. Buren and Laban A. Steeves, Salem; Dr. J. A. McMan-

nel, Silverton, and Dr. G. B.

Smith, Woodburn, The Marion

county doctors are among 116 physicians who have agreed to help this year without compen-Girls Need Aid-Mabel P. Robertson, dean of girls at the senior Union. high school, stated yesterday that three high school girls, two of whom are seniors, may have to drop out of school before the end of the school year unless they are able to find work for their

Big old-time dance, Macleay tonight. Footwarmers. 25c.

room and board. Miss Robertson

requests anyone who knows of a

Locates Missing Woman-Sher-

Y Busy Place-Attesting to the fact that the Salem Y. M. C. A. is a popular place among youths Get Big Congar-Mr. and Mrs. of the city, "Bob" Boardman, R. L. Lewis and her mother, Mrs. physical director, said yesterday that 36 separate basketball teams use the gymnasium regularly to play games. Included in this number are the independent teams, both junior and senior church league teams and the Y. M. C. A. gym classes.

Case Dismissed - Municipal Judge Poulsen yesterday dismissed a charge of speeding filed last three or four months. The againt D. B. Maxfield, route 5, by

bituary

At the residence, route 1 Jefferson, March 8. John Hampton. Beloved husband of Mintie Hampton of Jefferson: father of Clint. Luke, Clifford of Jefferson, Mrs. Mellie Foster of Albany, Mrs. Dora Ward of Richmond, Wash. Mrs. Anna Mason of Klamath Falls and Cleave Hampton of Jefferson: brother of Will Hampton of Jef-Cars Smashed — Considerable ferson, Joe of Corvallis, Hiram of manage but no personal injuries Jefferson, Dudley of Albany, Mrs. Morris conducted at Silver- act is unconstitutional as well as biles driven by J. W. Procin of Minnie Underwood, Mrs. Mattie Underwood and Mrs. Sally Monroe, all of Tennessee. Aged 67 Marion county W. C. T. U. will land and Laurel avenues. Jess years, nine months, 18 days. A meet at the hall at Commercial native of Tennessee. Announce- and Ferry, Friday at 10:30 a. m. ported another accident, involving ment of funeral services will be for an all-day meeting. A covered made later by the Terwilliger Fu- dish luncheon will be served at neral home, 770 Chemeketa street, phone 6928.

In this city March 8, Albert M. Macy, aged 58. Leaves sisters, Pearl Macy of Salem, Mrs. Ida M. May of Salem, Mrs. Ella M. Morris of Los Angeles; brothers, Edward S. Macy of Portland, J. Frank Macy of Pendleton, Bert | fice and left there checks and cash W. Macy of Salem. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rig-

don & Son. Friends of the late Mrs. Rinnie C. Clay are invited to attend graveside services Friday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F.

cemetery, under the direction of Clough-Barrick company.

Curran

At a local hospital March 6, John J. Curran, aged 56 years, late resident of 1060 North 14th J. Curran; son, John Rollin Curran; sister, Miss Anna Curran; brothers William, Frank, Edward Lowden Fined \$10 - P. W. and Daniel Curran of Cincinnati,

> Smith In this city Sunday, March 5, Dan Smith, aged 55. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rig-

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GOVERNOR BESPEAKS West Salem News ROOSEVELT SUPPORT

Urges Confidence, Appeal To Congress to Take Stabilizing Steps

By official proclamation, Govrnor Meier yesterday called upon the people of Oregon to stand firm in support of President Roosevelt and American institutions by expressing their complete confidence and by appealing to congress to join with the presidentin taking whatever steps he deems necessary to guarantee stability and relieve distress. Similar proclamations are being issued by the governors of every other state in the

Governor Meier's proclamation reads: "Whereas, our country is faced

with a crisis which calls for national unity more complete and unselfish than that demanded in time of war, and "Whereas, our president is fac-

ed with responsibilities as grave as ever confronted a leader in our history, and 'Whereas, if we are to triumph

over the forces of depression, the

people of America must share

with their chosen leader these great responsibilities, casting the seal of the state of Oregon aside all politics and selfish inter- to be hereto affixed on this, the est, and animated only by a spirit 8th day of March, A. D. 1933. of faith and unselfish cooperation, "Now therefore, I, Julius L. Meier, governor of Oregon, do hereby join with the governors of every state in the Union in calling upon our people to stand firm in support of our president and our American institutions by expressing their complete confidence and by appealing to congress to join with the president in taking whatever steps are necessary to guar-

"Out of the wilderness our forefathers builded a great nation. The magnificent natural resources on which our national destiny was founded are undiminished. If we but meet this crisis with courage and confidence and determination, our national great-

antee stability and relieve dis-

ness will be unimpared. "Let us, therefore, give active, wholehearted and patriotic support to the president in his task, and let us reestablish and confirm

Suffers Light Stroke-Some improvement in the condition of Mrs. Henry Morris, who suffered a light stroke a week ago Wednesday morning, is reported by Dr. Morris. No company is being received yet and and friends have ing on merchants on sales at re- the rules and will be placed on been urged not to telephone. Only impairment to her faculties suffered is use of the right hand, arm and leg. The branch of the

Executive Committee to Meet -The executive committee of the noon, but members must furnish their own table service. The executive committee consists of all county officers and county directors of departments.

Paying Taxes Anyway - Daily since the bank holiday a considerable number of "customers" for taxes.

WEST SALEM, March 8. - | tison, hostess.

Members of the Kingwood Tea and Talk club meet with Mrs. Bertha K. Englehorn this Thurshall, plans for the installation of day afternoon and Mrs. J. R. Brown will be in charge of the entertainment that promises to be Gretzinger will be interested in of an interesting nature.

Because of the business holiday, the regular monthly meeting of the West Salem council was indefinitely postponed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beatty, who have been living this winter at

Oregon City, moved back this week and are moving into the residence of Mrs. George V. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McFarlane and son Milton of Hollywood will make their home also on Kingwood avenue, moving in the residence recently vacated Tuesday by Mrs. Burton. McFarlane is foreman in the wood room at the paper mill.

A number of matrons gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Pattison Tuesday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross. Included were Mesdames Guy C. Newgent, Milo sunny day for some time appear-Jensen, William L. LaDue, Fred ed, and flowers and vegetables Gibson, Dale Lemon, Jack T. Gos- both came in for their share of ser, J. R. Brown and Robert Pat- attention.

SALE RESTRICTIONS

30-Hour Public Work Week.

Gasoline Regulations

Are Also Vetoed

distributed by such manufacturer

or wholesaler," the governor's

as specified in the Sherman act

"This bill, if enacted into law,

and in the Clayton act."

void against public policy.

a bait for customers.

veto message read.

march of democracy.

our national faith in our ability to | hibiting the advertising of any go forwards, under God, with the fake sale of goods, wares or merchandise.

cleaning, the first one this year.

Scores of early gardeners were

in evidence Tuesday as the first

At the business meeting of the

American Legion, held at the city

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

news of the arrival of a baby in

their home March 3. Mrs. Gretz-

inger was formerly Miss Wilma

Inspects Church

offcers will be formulated.

their first child.

group of interested

"In winess whereof, I have Other bills vetoed by Gover-hereunto set my hand and caused nor Meier today follow: H. B. 335, by Abrams-Providing for a 30 hour work week for unskilled labor employed by "By JULIUS L. MEIER the state, counties, school dis-"Governor." tricts, municipalities, municipal

corporations or subdivisions. S. B. 268, by 3ynon-To provide for formation of reconstruction districts, for the purpose of rehabilitating areas within incorporated cities of Oregon and providing for exercise of power of eminent domain by cities in con-

Pay for Handling Government Cash Is Held Criminal

A bill was introduced in the Governor Meier vesterday vesenate yesterday which makes it toed a bill introduced by Repre- a felony for any person to give, sentative Lynch and others prohi- offer or receive compensation in biting merchants from requeing connection with the handling and the prices on contract and na- depositing of state, county and tionally advertised merchandise. municipal funds. It was charged that this bill was Stnator Upton explained that

directed at certain chain stores the measure had been requested which have reduced prices on by the state superintendent of these goods in order to hold out banks and the state treasurer in an effort to curb alleged criminal "This act, in effect, permits a practices. manufacturer or distributor to

tail of articles manufactured or third reading early today. Urge Hopgrowers

Hopgrowers in the Willamette Disapproval also was given a valley are being urged again this measure introduced by Represen- year to hire their workmen tative Kelly holding certain sales shrough the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. emand price contracts between gaso- ployment bureau here. Letters line manufacturers and dealers signed by Manager C. A. Kells were ready for mailing yesterday. The letters state that more than

would prohibit the sale of gaso-3000 local men, many of whom line entirely in the state of Ore- are being assisted by Community gon for resale purposes," the gov- Service, are registered at the buernor said in his veto message. reau. A large number of these "I cannot think that the best men are experienced in hop yard interests of our people would be work.

have visited the tax collector's of- served by any such legislation." Headquarters of the free emhouse bill 265, by Lynch, pro- street telephone 3754.

Getting under way swiftly, the Finster of West Salem. This is county relief committee, using R. F. C. funds, has this week doubled the number of men working Dr. Gauber of Philadelphia and on employment projects and next Rev. M. A. Marcy, superintendent week will have 300 men at work. it was announced simultaneously yesterday at the offices of County

Number of men is Doubled

This Week, to be 300

Next Week, Word

of this district for the Methodist churches, inspected the building and grounds of Ford Memorial Engineer Hedda Swart, the U. S.church Tuesday morning, going Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau from here to Siletz and Tillamook. and the Red Cross. First county Dr. Gauber will inspect churches road work of the season has just of this denomination throughout been started. the western states. Monday a Fifty men were sent out to the volunteer workers gave the building and grounds a fine and thorough

county's grubbing project at Hopmere yesterday. Lists were being prepared at the employment office for men to be put to work today: 30 on the roads near Quinaby, supervised by Robert Cole; 10 on roads at Roberts station, by B. J. Bettencourt, who yesterday had 18 men at work there; and 30 men at Hopmere, under Supervisor McIlwain. O. D. Needham had 15 men at work yesterday widening county roads in the Rosedale section. A total of 2821 men are registered at the employment office.

Altogether, 175 men will be working today, in contrast with the average of 80 to 90 in recent weeks, according to figures at the Red Cross office. Wages are \$1 in groceries and 50 cents in cash per Mr. Swart said he expected to

see 18 crews at work by the end piano; and duet, Dalbert Jepson, of this week. All men who get on violin and Emery Hobson, piano, the job this week will work until The numbers were enthusiastical-Saturday night. From that date ly applauded. on, work will be rotated according to need and size of each man's

districts will be collected each week by Mr. Swart, and payment for work will be distributed from the relief station district in which the worker resides. The relief districts are Salem, Silverton, Stayton and Woodburn. As each man's name goes into

the time book, the number of dependents will be recorded, thus giving check on the need for work. An investigation is made into the claims of all seeking work, as required by the R. F. C. loan provisions.

Gilmore Lion to Be at Statesman fix a minimum price to be bind- ond reading under suspension of Offices This Noon

ing the auto shows in Portland and Seattle and now is being taken back to Los Angeles. The famous lion travels in style. His cage is on a trailer drawn by an Auburn special racer car. Mr. Lion is quite a cub now, 11 months old and weighs 180

G. V. Smith, local representative of the Gilmore Oil company, is making local arrangements for the lion's appealance and expects him to arrive about 12:30 o'clock today and remain about an hour. Children are cordially Governor Meier also vetoed ployment service is at 250 Court invited to come and see the lion in front of The Statesman.

GETS GOOD START FOR STATES' FUTURE

Tells Rotarians to Expect Great Changes in U.S. Government Life

Salem greeted Charles H. Carey, veteran lawyer and state historian who has come to assume his duties as state corporation commissioner, when he spoke before the Rotary club at its luncheon yesterday. Judge Carey is a man of varied interests, as was pointed out by R. J. Hendricks in introducing him. He has retired from the law practice and is taking the present position to continue in public service in an important capacity.

Speaking out of the fullness of long experience and observation Judge Carey counseled Rotarians to expect great changes in our government and in its control of social life. "It is a time for great statesmanship," he asserted; "it is no time for division." He recounted his arrival in Portland 50 years ago when the decorations were still up for the reception of the Henry Villard party which had come on the special train for the driving of the golden spike on the Northern Pacific. There followed the financial crash and the insolvency of the road and several years of acute depression, which the country rallied from. So he voiced a note of optimism for the emergence of the country from present difficulties.

Special music was provided: trio, Wesley Roeder and Gus Klempel, trumpets, Clara Wright

Time books from the 18 key stricts will be collected each Mix Alcohol In Gasoline, Solons Urge

Mix alcohol and gasoline and bring back prosperity. Return of good times by virtue of that apparently suicidal formula would not result from a doubtful stimulus in the automobile repair and wrecking business either, state legislators supporting house joint memorial No. 17 pointed out last night.

The memorial to be considered by legislators today advocates that the federal congress and secretary of agriculture take im-

mediate steps to recommend and cure the inclusion in all gasoline and motor fuels of at least 10 per cent by volume of ethyl alcohol. The hidden meaning of the memorial appears when it is learned that ethyl alcohol would be produced from agricultural products grown within territorial limits of the United States.

Executive disapproval doesn't mean a thing if Oregon legislators really are of a mind to pass a bill, it developed yesterday when two of Governor Meier's vetoes were overridden.

The house unanimously repassed senate bill 90, directing the state highway commission to assume the remaining indebtedness of the Salmon River-Grand Ronde highway improvement district. The bill previously had been repassed by the senate, following Governor Meier's veto Monday. Only legislator agreeing with the executive was Senator Upton.

Later the house reconsidered the oleomargarine bill and repassed it over the executive's veto by more than the required two-thirds vote.

As result of the Salmon river bill the state highway commission will take over some \$120,000 indebtedness still held by the district for construction costs of the Salmon river cutoff road, now part of the present "short road to the sea." Payments on the debt begin March 15 with \$3,150.29 and will continue semi-annually in varying amounts until completed September 15, 1947 with \$12,828.15.



The famous Gilmore lion will be in Salem today and will park right in front of The Statesman **Bring Crowds**

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COLLEGE FROSH PANTS— Regular \$1.95 value	\$1.47
Underwear at Less Than	n Cost
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Two-Piece Cotton Heavy Ribbed Under	wear49c
Silk and Wool Union Suits, values to \$	3.50 \$1.89
All Wool Heavy Two-Piece Underwear	
Part Wool Union Suits	
Medlicott All Wool Union Suits, regular	r value \$6\$2.95
MEN'S HIP BOOTS,	62 70
MEN'S HIP BOOTS, specially priced at	\$4.19

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material 49C

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ALLS, full cut, heavy 67c

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ER COATS, full 30-inch

length, black horsehide \$4.95

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