## Local News Briefs

Leave After Games - Five, Parrish Test Good-Of approxi-Astoria high school seniors, who mately 500 pupils given tuberspent last week here for the state basketball tournament, left Mon- found to be carrying tuberculosis day morning for home. The youths, Arthur Kent, Robert county health officer, reported Anet, Robert Morrison, Don Day-ton and Robert Williamson, had tests which consist of a simple an apartment here for the week skin innoculation with the germs. with Don's mother, Mrs. Leon The proportion was one per cent Dayton, playing housemother for less than found at Leslie junior the quintet. Mrs. Dayton is known | high school. It is expected more of to a number of Salem women, these tests will be administered at for she is prominent in state Parrish soon. circles of Daughters' of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Mr. Wanted, used furniture, tel. 5110. Dayton is manager of Booth Fisheries at Astoria. The five Astoria boys are all prominent members police Sunday arrested five moof their student body, Kent, Anet torists on charges of speeding. and Williamson playing football; In municipal court yesterday Dayton being star debater and Donald P. Mentzer of Brooks manager of the school paper; and pleaded guilty and surrendered Morrison sports writer on the his license for 10 days, and Paschool paper.

Have a buyer for a five room modern house close in between others arrested were Clyde C. South Cottage and Saginaw, Will pay up to \$3000, \$500 cash and Lewis, 1375 Lee street, and Lawbal. \$25 mo. including int. at 6%. See Mr. Chamberlain with Anderson & Rupert.

Hanson to Speak - All those Wednesday evening at 6:30son, regional secretary of the organization, will be present to something to say about the recent California earthquake, as he was in that section at the time the disaster occurred.

Suit Authorized-A suit to recover \$9000, allegedly due from the federal government on a veterans' insurance policy, was authorized yesterday in probate through Brazier Small, guardian of the estate of Gerald K. Allen, incompetent. Allen has received \$1000 from the federal governthe full amount of his policy since he is totally disabled.

Moon. Woodry's band and enter- cepted. tainers. Adm. 25c.

ports on two sheriff's sales to Thursday nite. Adm. 25c. satisfy mortgage judgments were filed in circuit court here yesterday, W. A. Roth and May Roth. plaintiffs, bid \$4900 including all costs as complete settlement in their suit against Ray C. Abst and others. In the K. T. Kuv vs. M. I. C. Arnold, and others, suit, the sheriff reported \$3462 from

McCullough to Speak - C. E. McCullough, bridge engineer for the state highway department, speaks this noon to the Salem Kiole elub He is expected to discuss legislative actions which affect the state highway situation in Oregon. The attendance prize is to be given by Peter E. Behr. Oregon-Washington Water Service

To Honor Champions - An assembly will be held at noon today at Salem high school to honor the basketball team, state champions since their defeat of Lincoln high school Saturday night. The speaker for the occasion had not been chosen yesterday.

Special Dance and Style Show Mellow Moon Thursday nite. Adm. 25c. Hear Abble Greens Band and entertainers from U of O campus.

List Grows - Names of 368 students have been approved for graduation, Principal Fred Wolf announced yesterday. The largest graduating class previous was that of last year, when 345 students completed their high school

Schramm Sues - A. A. Schramm, liquidator of the defunct Aurora State bank, filed suit here Monday to collect a \$1000 mortgage note due from B. Albiker and others. The note-was originally made in 1920. Interest is due from 1931 to date.

\$739 in Estate - The estate of the late Sophia J. McCready had assets of \$739 consisting entirely of cash in a local bank. Elda McGrath, administratrix, reported to probate court here Mon-

Final Settlement Made - De- home. cree of final settlement in the Newton was executrix of the ternity home.

I. O. O. F. Entertains-Special entertainment features will be presented Wednesday night at the meeting of Chemeketa lodge, I. O. O. F. Member of Stayton lodge will attend. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend.

culin tests at Parrish junior high school, but seven per cent were bacteria, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, tests, which consist of a simple

5 Motorists Arrested - City trick McAuley, 349 South Commercial street, obtained 30-day postponement of his case. The Sammack of Woodburn, Kenneth rence Engstrom, 575 Capitol,

Water Brief Delayed-Because of the illness of District Attorney William H. Trindle, who was to who wish are invited to attend a have assisted in preparing the preferably grown on sandy soils, dinner at the Salem Y. M. C. A. city's reply brief in the water the buyers there being particubond validation case before the larly "choosey" in the color mato'clock, at which time Fred Han- supreme court, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz yesterday obtain- ed demand for onions and frozen ed another extension of time from speak. He will use as his topic, the court. He expected to have Present Day Trends in Y. M. C. the brief in shape for the printer A. Work." He will also have today and to submit it to the court by the end of this week.

> Official Ad club dance Crystal Gardens Thursday, 2 floors, 2 orchestras, all 25c. Tout Warner's old time Wed., 25c.

C. M. T. C. Taking Four-Apolications of four more Marion county boys will be accepted for court. The suit is to be brought the citizens' military training camp at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., next summer, according to Carle Abrams, county chairman. Eleven boys already have applied. ment but claims he should have As this area has contributed 150 excess applications, Mr. Abrams urges boys desiring to attend the camp to put in their applications Dance every Wed. and Sat. Mellow at once, to insure their being ac-

Dance to Abbie Green's band from Sheriff Handles Sales - Re- U. of O. campus at Mellow Moon

> Trio to Broadcast - Friday night the Salem American Legion auxiliary's vocal trio, national champions, will broadcast over radio station KOAC from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The auxiliary quartet al- day for gasoline thefts Sunday erty to the creditors. so will sing. Participating in the and a third paid a \$5 fine for program will be Mrs. Mildred Wy- disorderly conduct. The trio was att, Mrs. Bernice Bowe, Mrs. arrested by city police early Sun-Grace Zosel, Mrs. Kenneth Dalton day in the Hollywood district. and Lois Plummer.

Case Dismissed — Assault and battery charges against J. W. Barnhard were dismissed from of the private prosecutor, his wife.

### Obituary

At the residence, 6601 Gaymon avenue, Multnomah, March 20, Ida Katherine Pope, aged 78 years. Survived by brothers, James Burt of Hardensburg, Ky., Edward Burt of Concord, Calif., Morris Burt of Miles City, Mont. . nephew, Ben W. Park of Multno- at Shaw, has accepted a position mah. Funeral announcements will at Waconda. She is a graduate of be made later by Clough-Barrick Oregon Normal school and Univercompany.

Johnson

At the residence on route 2. Monmouth, March 17, Olof Johnson, aged 82 years. Survived by children, Mrs. Jennie A. Norton of Monmouth, Magnus Johnson of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Sophie Berg-lin of Berthoud, Colo., John Johnson of Berthoud; brother, Nels Johnson of Minnesota. Funeral services from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Tuesday. March 21, at 3 p.m. with Rev. will be forwarded to Berthoud, Colo., for services and interment.

Births

Boock - To Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht H. Boock, 1680 North 17th street, a girl, Margaret Jean, born March 15 at Bungalow maternity

Russell - To Mr. and Mrs. estate of the late James M. New- Charles E. Russell, 650 South 18th ton, deceased, was filed in pro- street, a boy, George Clemens, bate court here Monday. Ada M. born March 17 at Bungalow ma-

DR. MARSHALL

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### PORTS OF ORIENT OFFERING MARKET

Local Perishable Products Sale There Capable of Being Developed

Prospects for some perishable products trading in oriental ports, for possible extensive prune markets in Shanghai especially, were told the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday by Arthur J. Farmer, manager of the maritime department of the Portland chamber of commerce, who spent several months in the orient last summer contacting oriental ports on practicability of just such markets.

Harold B. Say, promotion manager of the Portland chamber who returned three weeks ago from a trip through orient ports, shared the program, stressing to this particularly the value state of travel of orient passengers to this land through the Portland port, and its new steamship line.

In Shanghai, Mr. Farmer discovered some market for Oregon red apples and white potatoes, ters. There he also found limitberries.

Extensive prune market in Shanghai he believes possible, although the Chinese don't now know what the prune is. Neither did they at one time know the mer believes a prune market can be created through similar salesmanship. At the present time, England consumes 95 per cent of the prune exports of this

Onions Sell in Hingkong In Hongong, Mr. Farmer found more buying of perishable products of this state, with onions the largest seller. The past season, about 180 carloads were received from Oregon, mostly from the Lake Labish district. Celery is making inroads, and a limited quantity of milk. No market for butter has been established, but it will, Farmer believes.

Manila, though probably more highly competitive, also offers an outlet for onions, celery and

Gas Thieves Held - Two Brooks men started serving fiveday sentences in city jail yester-Those jailed are Roy Sidebottom and R. Kuebler, and the one fined, William Wright.

8 Chimneys Blaze-Three chimjustice court yesterday on motion | ney fires were reported over the week end, at 154 South Church and 847 Saginaw streets yesterday afternoon, and at 105 River street Sunday afternoon. No serious damage was reported.

> Mrs. Porter Ill-Mrs. John Porter of Silverton, wife of the former Marion county commissioner, recently underwent a serious operation in Portland. Her condition is considered critical, according to word received here.

> To Teach, Waconda-Miss Jessie Richards, now teaching school sity of Oregon.

Glove Theft Charged - William Taylor and Paul Hindman were lodged in city jail yesterday afternoon for investigation of the theft of leather gloves from a local store.

BABY CHICKS

Today, March 21 1:30 P. M. at WEST END POLK COUN-

TY BRIDGE at McClintic Maple Tree fruit stand across street from W. P. (Dad) Lewis service station. 5000 baby chicks, large number of White Leghorns and other breeds. Quantity of apples, vegetables of all kinds. Also at this sale the farmers or citizens may bring in anything they have for sale: Stock, machinery, poultry, furniture, etc. It will be taken care of-no reserve. COME ONE, COME ALL. Sale rain or shine. Terms, cash.

NOTE-This is the opening weekly sale of the West Side Auction Market & Commission House, everything sold on commission. Second Sale at Same Place

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### Coming Events

March 22—Herold Singer of Allied Forces speaks at First M. E. church at 7:80

p.m. March 22—Leonard and Robin Moser, Oregon State college students, give music program at Y. M. C. A. program at Y. M. C. A. lobby, S o'clock; open to public. March 28-Annual spring

opening, auspices Salem Ad March 24-25-Marion and rolk conference for Older

Boys at Y. M. C. A. May 12-13-Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, annual meeting. June 2-4-Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Flower

July 24-26-Annual Encampment, Spanish War Veterans.

similar products of this state. In the trade of the orient, and specially Manila, the white population familiar with American products and dishes offers the rreatest market.

A wide market is open in the army and navy quartered in the orient, and Oregon citizens should exert all influence to gain this market for Oregon products. Farmer suggested demands for bids on foodstuffs from this country for the army and navy. Mr. Say declared he found no

can goods in the orient, and predicted a sound, worthwhile development in perishable products business for this state. At Manila, he found men in solid businesses did not wish for

severe prejudice against Ameri-

or encourage independence for raisin, now a staple, which was the islands, and further, that the introduced in small bags. Far- Filipino himself did not expect Shanghai, growing prosperous

because banditry in outlying China is driving the money into the big center, is the busiest place in the orient today, with building activity pronounced,

### Deed Listings Are Numerous, Report

Deeds listed at the county recorder's office here are almost courthouse. Fully 90 per cent of deeds, however, are said to have been given by mortgagors, unable to keep up tax and interest payments. Rather than stand foreclosure suits, mortgage debtors are quite generally deeding prop-

# ORCHESTRA PLEASES

Eventual Building of Civic **Auditorium Here Seen** By Mayor, Bishop

Salem's Philharmonic orchestra, repeating the numbers of its second concert, pleased a Sunday afternoon audience at the armory by the continued improvement in the organization's rendition of classical numbers. The program of an hour's length, Jacques Gershkovitch directing, was nicely balanced and Salem townspeople, at their first Sunday afternoon sym- put on by pupils of the intermediphony concert, showed by their applause that the venture was appreciated.

Mayor Douglas McKay and C. P. Bishop, in short talks, joined in the view that Salem must and will have a municipal auditorium for concerts, plays and for convention use. They pointed out that great accomplishments are often started in a small way and held that the basis had been laid, largely through the work of the orchestra, for the eventual building of a civic auditorium, Mr. Gershkovitch added his expression that such a building was needed and could be constructed if the community cooperated. He said his four months' experience in directing Salem boys and girls in orhestral work had convinced him Salem was musically minded.

The program Sunday was: Overture, Oberon .... .. Weber Symphony in B minor-"Unfinished" ......Schubert

Intermission Berceuse (solo by Mary Schultz, concert master) .... Cesar Cui At Church (by request)

Marche Slave, Op. 31 ..... Tschaikowsky

### 37,745 Names on State Prohibition Repeal Petitions

Petitions bearing 37,745 certified signatures to place repeal of the state prohibition amendas numerous as in good times, it ment on the special election ballot his death he was owner of a was reported yesterday at the July 21, were filed with the secretary of state yesterday, H. A. Cornoyer, who has directed the petition circulation in the valley, Petitions from Portland and vi-

cinity bearing 10,000 signatures were not even checked by the county clerk there; and some pe-

up, he places a screen between it and the audience.

After a short period of magic incantations he removes

the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magicians' southt. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the topole down and the flowers expand when the emerges.

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**EXPLANATION:** 

No. of Participation In

STAYTON, March 20 .- Pupils of the parochial school put on a fine program at the school hall Sunday night before a large and enthusiastic audience. There were musical numbers, a five-act play. a one - act farce and other numbers, some in blackface. Perhaps the number most

heartily applauded, was the one ate grades, "When We Were Young Long Ago." The 10 children, dressed like little old men and woman, and each carrying a cane and wearing glasses, were apparently so weak and feable they could hardly come out on the stage. How their hands trembled as they laid down their canes, how their backs "kinked" as they attempted to straighten up. But when they heard the tune of a lively old square dance how they did trip it off. Forgotten were then troubles, their beards and gray hair.

All participating in the program did their parts well, and much credit goes to the sisters who had trained them.

# BE HELD, STAYTON Canby Celebrates

STAYTON, March 20 - A. D. Wunder, 58, died on March 17 at San Francisco hospital, where he had been since January 13. The body is being sent here, speakers Monday night at a celewhere funeral services will be held at the Weddle chapel on city celebrated its freedom from his second, her third. Wednesday, March 22, at 1:30 municipal debt by burning all its p.m., conducted by W. H. Lyman. Mr. Wunder, born in Illinois, tor of the Oregon Journal, also came to Oregon in 1888. When spoke as did President George M. but 17 years of age, he started

bay city. Here by hard labor he called "Independence Day" by worked up until at the time of Canby citizens. wholesale stove manufacturing County Contracts He is survived by his father, Adolph Wunder and his sister.

Mrs. C. E. Schaefer, of this section and another sister, Mrs. Paul Haucke, of Portland. Interment will be in the Weisner cemetery near Kingston.

### titions from Albany were not checked in time. However, the names filed were well beyond the required number which was 26,-**RULE TROUBLESOME**

May Iron out Matter Today; Farmers Asking Loans, **Already Contracted** 

Final conference to determine what step shall be taken in connection with a situation arising out of applications for seed loans by some 30 farmers from the West Stayton area will be held this morning, it was indicated yesterday upon return of County Commissioner Roy Melson and Attorney P. H. Bell from Portland.

Melson and Bell, aiding with seed loan applications here, went to Portland to consult with fra Hyde, relative to the West Stayton conundrum, which arose when the West Stayton growers sought as last year.

Under the government loan requirements a stipulation is that Stayton group, however, has contracted with the Cleary-Hillman cemetery. Canning company of West Stay ton, to produce a quantity, equal to last year. With these contracts in view, the growers hold they cannot cut acreage, as per the seed loan regulations.

While no statement was forthcoming following the conference in Portland yesterday, it is believed the final meeting this morning will result in favorable action for the West Stayton in-

# Debt Freedom

Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer, was one of the principal bration held at Canby when that canceled bonds. B. F. Irvine, edi-Hankins of the Portland chamber out "on his own," going to the of commerce. The celebration was

# For Gas at 11.4

Seventy-five thousand gallons of gasoline have been contracted for by Marion county at a cost of 11.4 cents this year, the Standard Oil

company securing the award. The rice is one cent lower than paid in 1932 by the county. The contract, agreed to last week end, contains a provision that the county will benefit by any future drops in gasoline prices made by the company. While construction work has been slowed down this year on county roads, maintenance work requires a considerable amount of gasoline. Federal taxes are not paid on the gasoline.

### Mrs. A. Drapela Dies, Mill City; Funeral is Today

STAYTON, March 20. - Mrs. Antonio Drapela, 57, died at her home at Mill City Monday night, after a lingering illness. She was born in Austria, and had made her home in Mill City for the past 24 years. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Louis, Frank and Edward, all of Mill seed loans for the same acreage City, and one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Harper, of Grants Pass.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Mill growers shall curtail acreages 30 City, Tuesday, March 21, with per cent from last year. The West | Rev. Ross of Albany, in charge, Interment will be in the local

### Wedding Bells to Ring For Maxine Meyers, Claggett

Maxine M. Meyers, 21, and Charles W. Claggett, 23, obtained a license to wed yesterday at the county clerk's office. The date of the nuptials has been set for March 24, Rev. Fred Taylor, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, performing the ceremony. Miss Meyers gave her occupation as cashier; Mr. Claggett, his as mortician.

Severin Simonson, Woodburn farmer, received a license to wed Belle O'Rear, Vancouver, Wash., housekeeper. The wedding is to be

### REWARD! BOYS AND GIRLS

Someone has got my dog. Named Brownie; he is a small Fox Terrier and Bull Terrier; color, brindle with white chest and nose, white feet; short tail. Had on a new harness with license No. 1403. Has your neighbor got a new dog answering to that description? If so, phone 5-1-1-0, F. N. Woodry, and receive reward.

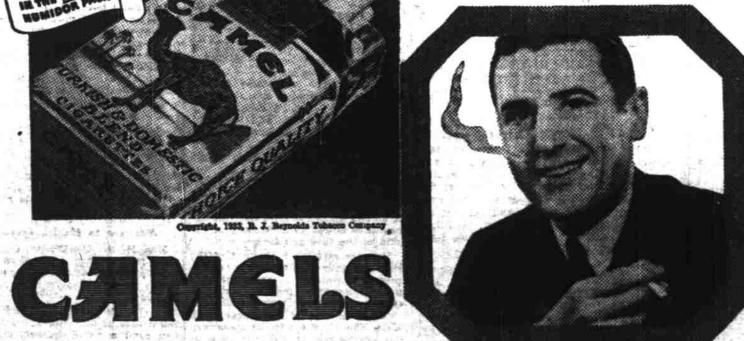


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