Local News Briefs

Local Man Loses—Judgment in Trio Jailed — Municipal Judge the sum of \$250 was entered in Poulsen yesterday imposed 10-Tuesday in favor of Wesley O.
Richter, father and guardian ad litem of John N. Richter, 11 seph Curran of Tacoma and years; as a result of an accident at James Fuller of Portland, who La Center early in the month when the youth was struck by an automobile driven by Lelace O. Ellis, Salem resident. The child had attempted to cross the street in front of the school in pursuit at a baseball when the Ellis auof a baseball when the Ellis au- L. L. Rickman. tomobile approached at a speed greater than allowed by law. The court order was based upon a confession of judgment on the part here on a burglary charge, has will be on the following basis:

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Transfer Approved—Transfer of 10 shares of Central Public Service company stock for ten shares of Consolidated Securities ole by issuin bad checks. company stock was approved yesterday in probate court here in nished by Olson, Florist, 498 the case of Mary E. Hodges, incompetent. Helen - Hodges Culp, guardian, in making her petition, set forth that 90 per cent of C. P. S. stock holders in this district in Salem schools yesterday and have already made such a transfer. The par value of the C. P. S. stock was \$58.

Receiver Reports E. A. Rho- dren were kept from school beten, received for a group of plain-tiffs, included Annie B. Becke and ten others, in a suit against Hermosa, the new mineral beau-Foshay Farms, Inc., and others, ty aids product, is being demonreported yesterday in court that strated at Miller's main floor cos-he had received \$2165 from sale metic section this week. Free faof personal property from the farms, while expenditures had ing to the most skeptical. Make amounted to \$2165. Cash avail- your appointment now. Telephone able for distribution is \$36. Receiver's fees allowed by the court were \$250 and attorney's fees of the same amount were allowed.

Only four days left to take advantage of the Wear Ever sale at Gahlsdorf's, 325 Court St. .

Deny Blame Defendants Dean . Schomaker and Jerry Calaba in a suit recently filed by Bert R. Hower answered the complaint in circuit court Wednesday and denied any responsibility for the auto accident in which Hower was injured. They claim that the a note given the bank last Sepdriver of the Gilmore Oil company's truck, involved in the mis- and interest are to be added to hap, was at fault. The oil com- the principal. pany was named as one of the defendants in the suit.

Correction: Telephone number of Hazel Dell dairy was incorrectly printed Wednesday. Correct num- considered serious but most perher is 9622.

Case Coninued - Preliminary hearing for Horace Wright, accused of larceny of an automobile, will be held in jusice court will address Fraternis club memthis morning at 9:30 o'clock, and bers tonight concerning inflation this afternoon at 2 o'clock hear- and the national financial situaing will be held for Ray Dero- tion. The meeting will start at chea, charged with larceny of The Spa at 6:30 o'clock. bricks. The Wright hearing was ostponed from yesterday afternoon, due to absence of witness-

Ellis to Portland - William P. Ellis, rate attorney, made a business trip to Portland yesterday. Ellis will probably go east next month to represent various valley communities in a hearing before the United States board of engineers when a canalization project for the Willamette river, will be reviewed.

Big Six sale of Wear Ever Aluminum at Gahlsdorf's, Inc., 325

Weather Fills Park-Benches in Willson park near the capitol were filled yeserday as beautiful weather made afternoon sojourning there pleasant. Throughout the summer season townspeople and visitors use these benches for visiting, for oberving trees and shrubs in the park and for pic-

Savings Company Sues - The State Savings and Loan association yesterday filed suit to foreclose a mortgage held against D. C. Brock and others, seeking the payment of \$2410 principal, interest since February 1, 1931, and three years' back taxes.

Geraniums, petunias and all bedding plants, Olson's Greenhouse, Pacific Hwy, north.

Btates National bank here yester- Oconto, Wisc., Mrs. Edna Seamwith \$583 paid out.

Estate Closed-Final order Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m. with closing the estate of the late K. Furnkawa was issued in probate ing. Interment City View cemecourt yesterday. C. Buff served as tery. administratrix. There were seven

Coming Events

May 4, 5, 6—Annual all-country 4-H club fair, Chambers building.

May 5—Miss Gladys Bow-en, society editor of Port-land Oregonian, speak and show pictures of life of Cus-ter and of Yellowstone Na-tional park; Y.M.C.A. lobby. May 5-6 - Annual May lestivities, Willamette university campus,

May 7—Music week opens in Salem.

May 19 - Students of Mary Schultz in program at Y. M. C. A.

May 26-27—Oregon State Association of Master Plumbers, annual meeting. May 28—Dr. D. B. Hill motion pictures of special interest to children and parents; Y. M. C. A. lobby.

June 1-4 — Evangelical conference, First Evangeli-

June 2-4 Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Flower

June 19-Willamette uni-June 21-23—G. A. R. and affiliating bodies annual en-

July 24-26-Annual En-

TO BE READY SOOM

Harrison in Pen - James Har-

been returned here from Rose-

burg to start serving his one-

year sentence in the state peni-

tentiary. Harrison, according to

Chief of Police Frank Minto who

Flowers at cooking school fur

down, according to Dr. Vernon A.

Douglas, county health officer.

During the past week many chil-

cials and shampoos are convinc-

Huge Beetle Appears—Passers-by in front of the Grand theatre

last night were astonished at see-

ing a huge beetle crawling over

the entrance floor. The giant in-

sect was fully three inches long

including pincers. It apparently had been attracted by the lights

Bank Sues-The Bank of Wood-

Kay asking that \$1000 be paid on

tember and due in 60 days. Costs

Colds Prevalent-Many citizens

are complaining about spring

colds which have persisted during

the last week. The colds are not

sons having them are consider-

Rabid covotes in four West Tex-

as counties have led to co-opera-

tion of federal trappers with

ranchers seeking to exterminate

bituary

At Walla Walla, Wash., April

years, a resident of West Salem.

Survived by widow, Edith Warm

of West Salem; father, Adam

Wurm; children, Thelma and Carl

of West Salem; sisters, Armetta

Ireland and Mary McCulim of Sa-

lem. Funeral services Thursday,

April 27, at 3 p. m. from Rigdon's

mortuary, with Rev. C. L. Dark

Stenman

At a local hospital April 26,

Aksel Stenman, aged 45 years.

Survived by widow, Elsie of As-

toria. Funeral announcements

later by Clough-Barrick company.

Neyhart

of the Clough-Barrick company,

Rev. Fletcher Galloway officiat-

Armstrong Horace E. Armstrong, a resident of Canby, died Monday, April

24, aged 69 years. Survived by widow, Emma W. Armstrong of Canby; sons, Herbert of Salem,

Russell of Portland, Dwight of Canby; daughter, Mrs. Mary Ed-mundson of Portland; brother,

Frank Armstrong of Des Moines, lowa; six grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday, April 27 at 2 p. m. from the Highland Friends church under the direction of the

Clough-Barrick company, with Rev. Calvin R. Choate and Rev. S.

A. Oberg officiating. Interment

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Wainut growers who handled their crop through the local cooperative will receive the second payments on their deliveries during the first 10 days in May, Roy Ferguson, bookkeeper, said yesterday. While these second advanrison, arrested and convicted ces have not been totaled, they

> Oregons: large, three cents; fancy, two cents; standards, one cent. Cascades: large, two cents; fancy, one and one-half cents; standards, one cent. On these payments, 290 grow-

brought him back, broke his parers will receive checks. The first advance to both walnut and filbert growers was on basis of five cents a pound on all graded nuts. The second filbert advance on the 1932 crop was made April 7, Sore Throats Fewer - Fewer and totaled \$3,851.89. An advance cases of sore throat were reported of 10 cents a pound for walnut epidemic appeared to be dying meats was made March 1.

> Probably no further payments will be made until the final settle-

Although early season prospects were for heavy disposals of the 1932 crops, the association still has quite a hold-over, especially of walnuts. This is due almost entirely to the late harvesting here, as nuts in this section were three weeks later than the previous year, and later than the California nuts, which were accordingly delivered considerably

As sales are contingent upon early delivery, advance sales made the Oregon association did not go through due to California competition, through early deliveries. At the present time there is a little perking up of the nut meat market.

The Salem association is a unit of the Dundee nut growers, burn Wednesday filed suit against through which all marketing is W. R. McKay and Mrs. Anna Mo- done. F. C. Ewing is manager of the Salem plant.

Willingness to pay interest for one year and then to resume principal payments along with a record of fairly steady past performance on a mortgage obligation, are set forth by Roy A. Campbell and Lizzie E. Campbell as reasons the circuit court here should not grant a foreclosure decree to J. C. Savage and Mary E. Savage. Answer of the defendants was filed Wednesday.

The answer is one of the first filed in the court here in which the contention is made that the court should do equity and not foreclose when a debtor is seeking ardently to fulfill his contract. Such an instruction was given the courts in a legislative resolution passed at the 1933 session.

Defendants claim to have paid plaintiffs a down payment of \$2500 on property near Waconda Portland property. They also claim to have paid \$1100 more in cash and \$500 in interest since they took possession. Defendants claim suit to foreclose was begun only seven weeks after a monthly payment of \$50 principal was not

INTERESTING DATA

A program of unusual interest was given at the Rotary club yes-Mary E. Neyhart at the resterday. Mrs. J. Vinton Scott, who idence, 860 Electric avenue, April spent several years in China. 26, aged 81 years. Survived by gave a book review of "The Old widower, E. B. Neyhart of Salem; Buddha" which is the narrative four sons, E. H. Barnholdt, Her- of the life of the old Empress bert W. Lane, Benjamin F. Lane Dowager of China, the last of the and John J. Lane, all of Salem; Manchu dynasty. Unable to mar-Bank Reports—The United two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Vaughn of ry the sweetheart of her choice because she was selected to beday reported that income of \$576 ster of Salem; two brothers, K. J. come wife to the old emperor, had been received during the year and W. D. Nelson of Salem, and she reigned in China for 50 years for the estate of Lucy G. Killiam six grandchildren. Funeral servi- after his death, save for a brief ces will be held from the chapel period in which her own son

EXAMINING AKRON RELICS



U.S. Navy officers are shown examining navigation instruments taken from the control car of the ill-fated dirigible Akron as the wreckage was loaded on a truck at Brooklyn Navy Yard to be taken to Lakehurst, N. J., for the naval inquiry into the disaster. The wreckage was brought to Brooklyn by the U.S. Salvage Ship Falcon, which recovered it from the sea off the coast of New Jersey.

reigned before he was carried off by smallpox.
Henry Pu-Yi is the grandson MISS MORLEY WED

of her old sweetheart, who remained faithful to the dowager. And Pu-Yi is now the ruler of the new state of Manchukuo. suported by the Japanese, Mrs. Scott related the story in beautiful language which fas-

cinated her auditors. Miss Helen Purvine played two violin numbers which were heartily applanded. She was accompanied by Miss Eda Coch-

Residents along the market road reaching from Champoeg to a junction with the Newberg-St. Paul paved road yesterday petitioned the county court to oil that stretch of highway, which the homeowners assert becomes so dusty in summer, housewives cannot hang out freshly washed in from the lines without a liberal covering of road dust on them. The petition was signed by Lola V. Eldriedge and a number of other residents.

The court received the petition and considered its merit but indicated nothing could be done this summer in the way of oiling county roads since the county has no oiling equipment and would not feel able to purchase 24. Charles A. Wurm, aged 45 along with an \$1100 equity in any this year. A similar complaint from residents along the 12th street cutoff in Salem was received last year and not acted

Some time the court feels, road ciling should be undertaken by the county. When it comes, as much as 50 miles of road will need to be ofled seasonally.

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SILVERTON, April 26 - The redding of Miss Irene Morley, prominent local violinist, to Robert Franke at Vancouver, Wash., Saturday, became known at Silverton late Wednesday. The wedding was a surprise to everyone including the relatives of Mrs. Franke.

Mrs. Franke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morley of Silverton. She is a graduate of the Silverton schools and studied concert violin for two years and a half at the Ellison-White studio at Portland. She has been prominent in local musical circles.

Mr. Franke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Franke for the past three years residents of Molalla. He was born and educated in France, taking advanced academic work in New York city. The young people will, after moon spent in the northwest, make their home at the Morley home near Silverton.

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JEFFERSON, April 26 — Ray-mond A. Jones, 43, of Eugene, died in the Southern Pacific hospital at San Francisco, Sunday night, April 28, after a six weeks' illness. He was born at Dever, later moving to Jefferson with his parents. He was a graduate of Jefferson high school, attended Willamette university for two years, and spent one year at University of Oregon. He has been telegraph operator at Eugene for several years.

Burviving are his wife, Mrs. R. E. Jones, two daughters, Ramona of Eugene and Charlotte of Veneta; one son Richard of Veneta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones of Jefferson; one brother, Harry E. Jones of Jefferson, and one sister, Mrs. Gladys Wads-worth, of Harrisburg.

Funeral services will be held at the Veach Faneral home in Eugene, Thursday, April 27, at 2 'clock. Interment will be at Eu-

y health nurse, suffered a frac- Seattle. ured knee cap yesterday as the result of a collision between a Harry Park, 1564 Ferry street, other Oregon newspapers.

at State and Winter streets, it was announced last night. Although her condition is not serious, the fracture will make it necessary to be off duty for at Sunday 7.30 p.

least six weeks, Mrs. Oral Stratton, 2060 Center street, riding in the Park ma-chine, received a leg injury but neither Mr. nor Mrs. Park were

Both automobiles were badly parently was unavoidable.

Iordan Death in Seattle Recalls His Career Here

The death at Seattle on Sunlay, April 23, of Harvey Schwatka Jordan at his home there, 322 10th avenue, north, will hark back the memories of many old limers to early days in Salem, when he and the members of the families with which he was connected were prominent in business and social circles of the capital city. He was 68, and leaves a widow, Bessle C. Jordan, and a daughter by his former marriage; the wife of Lieut. Allen Bres of the United States navy, located in the Canal Zone.

Harvey S. Jordan was a mem ber of Eureka lodge No. 20, A. F & A. M., Oriental chapter No. 19, R. A. M., and Bethlehem com-Miss Margaret McAlpine, coun- mandery No. 19, K. of T., all of

The first wife of Mr. Jordan was Julia O'Meara, daughter of James health department car she was O'Meara, a prominent and able driving and an auto operated by early day editor of Portland and To be Broadcast Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

While several Salem war vet-erans are attending ex-service men's mass meeting in the civic auditorium, Portland, many others will be listening Sunday night damaged, the Park machine or-erturned and the health depart-ment car smashed in at the front end. Police said the accident apgram will go on the air at 7:30 p. m., according to advices received here.

The rally at Portland, it is un-derstood will be for discussion of President Roosevelt's economy program. Oregon veterans who re-ceive pensions and disability al-lowances will lose over \$3,000.-000 annually through the economy move, it is estimated.

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