Local News Briefs

"Kitty - Savers" Busy - The O. E. Hearing Wednesdaycity fire department's "kitty- Fifty residents of the Fargo and saving" crew, consisting of Wil-"Bill" Bechtel and Paul Phillips, was called out again er here protests against the proyesterday. This time they res- posed discontinuance of Oregon Phil Grossmayer company of sued a big blue cat from the top of a tree at South Com- and 12, now operating between mercial and Oak streets. The Portland and Eugene. The railanimal had remained perched in road company had proposed to the treetop for a week, nearby discontinue the trains May 14. A residents said. The "kitty-savers," as they are being jokingly referred to at headquarters, were forced to saw out the top of the tree to effect the rescue.

4 rm. mod. house, 942 N. Summer, \$30 mo. Call 4387.

Motorists Arrested - City police yesterday arrested Edgard R. King, route six, on a charge of driving his automobile at a reckless speed in the vicinity of State and Cottage street. Phil R. Brownell Jr., 588 North Winter. also was arrested on a charge of speeding, police reports show.

Delphians to Meet - The Chi-Delta chapter of the Delphian society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Waltz at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for the regular study hour.



Roast chicken and roast turkey dinner, 50c and 75c.

Call 5144, The Gray Bellefor a delicious Sunday dinner,

50c and 75c. Cole's New Cafe, AAA-Special dinners today and Mother's day, 50c and 75c. Personal attention in kitchen and dining room by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cole. 222 1/2 N. Commercial

street (upstairs). Ben's Cafe, 158 South Com'l-Special chicken dinner, 30c.

NOTICE OF FILING TRADE MARK

The undersigned CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY, has heretofore adopted and used and does hereby adopt and is now using the following trade mark, and having filed the same for record in the office of the Secretary of State, of the State of Oregon, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 70-101 and 70-114, Oregon Code, 1930, and particularly Sections 70-105 and 70-108, does hereby certify:

erganized under the laws of the State of Oregon.

SECOND-The place of business of said Corporation is lo-Salem, Marion County, Oregon,

Bread. FOURTH-The trade mark consists of the words HILL-MAN'S FLUFFY WHEAT TWIST BREAD MADE FROM WHITE AND WHOLE WHEAT FLOURS dark blue upon a yellow background, with the words FLUFFY WHEAT being diagonally across the trade mark and the words HILLMAN'S, TWIST, BREAD program. and MADE FROM WHITE AND WHOLE WHEAT FLOURS bemark, and the words SLICED ap-In the center there is a cylindrical design half of which is in red and the other half in a mottled yellow, on the border, there are various designs in the following colors: dark blue, light use of this trade mark by prior- school. ity of adoption and employment. The trade mark, as per specimen on file, is applied to the goods by fixing a label, bearing the trade mark, to the wrapper in which said loaves of bread are contained or by imprinting or stamping the trade mark upon other containers for the said goods. The trade mark has been cant since the 1st day of March.

CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY, By W. T. MOLLOY, roads 240 miles. Vice President. STATE OF OREGON)

COUNTY OF MARION)

Personally appeared before me this 6th day of April, 1933, WALTER T. MOLLOY, the Vice-President of the CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY, a corporation, of Salem, Marion County, sworn according to law, doth de-

pose and say: That the statements contained in the foregoing instrument are true, that the CHERRY CITY BAKING COMPANY, a corporation, has filed ruch trade-mark with the Secretary of State of Oregon and has the right to use the same, and that no other person or persons, firm or corporation has the right to such use, and that the specimens filed in the Secretary of State's office are true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the day and year first above \$500.00 or more, a surety bond

Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires August 21,

ate of last publication, May portion of a bid. 14, 1983.

Wilsonville vicinities have filed of insurance. For three and one-Electric passenger trains No.'s 9 hearing in connection with the protests will be held in Salem next Wednesday, C. M. Thomas,

public utility commissioner, an-Two Get Licenses - Marriage licenses were issued to two couples at the courthouse Saturday. They went to Eugene E. McCann, 24, 840 East Trade street, a baker, and Berneice Burns, 22, 1211 Broadway street, a nurse; Herbert Kohl, 49, Albany, a laborer, and Viola Tooley, route one, Turner, a housekeeper. The former couple were married Saturday by

Mod. dance Mon., U Park, 10-15c*

M. B. Hayden; the latter couple

will be wed today by Rev. Stew-

Revise Cherry Grades - A group of cannery operators con- 600. ferred with representatives of the state department of agriculture Talk Industrial Exhibit - Sachanges in the official grades the local chapter of the Oregon grades. for brined cherries. No major Building congress have launched grade changes were agreed upon. a move to enter a Salem indus-The conference was confined trial exhibit at the state fair chiefly to defining more clearly September 4 to 9. An invitation the grades effected last year for has been extended to the Orethe first time.

No Buttons Sold - Bad weather and the Saturday business rush yesterday discouraged the Oregon-Washington Water Servsale of "Scouter" buttons by ser- ice company has paid its first half vice club and veterans' teams. of taxes, according to Manager J. Whether or not the button sale T. Delaney. The half amounted to would be resumed Monday was approximately \$10,500. undetermined by the committee. Over \$200 was raised by this means Friday for the Boy Scout tor of the estate of the late Maud budget in Salem.

Pleads Not Guilty-Ed Bartruff pleaded not guilty in justice court Saturday to a charge of issuing checks without sufficient funds. He was released until Monday on his own recognizance in order to attend a funeral in his family but by 10 a. m. Monday he must furnish \$500 bail or be confined in jail. Bartruff has been in justice court twice before on a similar charge.

Mother's day. Make her happy with a box of Spa candies.

Linn First to Pay-Linn has the distinction of being the first county in Oregon to pay to the state treasurer its first-half taxes for the year 1933 in full. A check for \$44.520.03, signed by the Since May 7, 1883, when Mr. Lenore Myers; reading, And so on sharp of the Clark of Linn county arrived at Farmer left the employ of Craw- was I," by Charles Brown; vocal the crest of a hill, near an inter-FIRST—The name of the corthe treasury department Saturday. Lane county today remitted

M. Wade & company, business Grandmother's H clerk of Linn county, arrived at ford & Meyers, tinners and plum- solo, "Mother McChree" by Dallas section, junction, safety zone or RY CITY BAKING COMPANY, day. Lane county today remitted first-half taxes.

of the late Mary Gilbertson, who til now the Ray L. Farmer Hardsated at 1195 Broadway street, died May 3 at Butteville at the ware company is the second oldage of 71 years, amounts to \$20,- est business in Salem. The Ladd THIRD-The class of mer- 000, according to letters of proshandise for which said trade bate filed here Saturday. The est. mark is appropriated is foods sole legatee in her will is her and ingredients of foods and the brother, M. Brennen, who is to be particular description of the executor. Appraisers are Patrick goods comprised in such class is Seavey, Lester Matthieu and John

SLICED, the words appearing in from 5 to 6 o'clock tonight. This business. will be followed by a business sion hour. Hazel and Shutt and & company in 1912. Barbara Ames are in charge of the

Many Hops Planted - Many hops have been planted in the St. ing horizontally across the trade Paul and Champoeg districts, Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county pearing upon both sides of the school superintendent, reported trade mark in a vertical position. yesterday. She said her frequent trips to that territory had shown many new hop fields planted this spring.

Scouts of troop eight will enterblue, and red, according to the tain a large number of their specimens on file in the Secre- friends with a program Friday

> Tobie Here-H. F. Tobie, superintendent of schools at Stay- I. O. O. F. cemetery. ton, was in Salem yesterday on business for his school. He conferred with Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, while here.

Roads Excel-Marion county has more paved roads and more in continuous use by the appli- macadam roads than any county in the northwest, the chamber of commerce bulletin reports. Paved roads total 187 miles; macadam

To Attend Fairs-The Salem Cherrians are making arrangements to attend the strawberry fair at Lebanon June 2 and the Rose Festival in Portland June 9.

PROPOSAL FOR SUPPLIES up to 11 a.m. on May 16 and sister, Mrs. Florence Houser, all Oregon, who first being duly May 26, 1933 at the office of of Salem. He was a member of the undersigned for groceries the Jason Lee church and the Arand grocery sundries, and dry- tisans and also a member of the goods, etc., for the semiannual firm of Barham Brothers, conrequirements of the State Insti- tractors. Funeral announcements tutions for the period July 1st to later by W. T. Rigdon & Son. Dec. 31, 1933.

Schedules and specifications furnished upon request.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check representing ten per cent of the whole amount bid, made payable to Wm. Einzig, Secretary Oregon State Board of Control, or where the ten per cent amounts to accepted in place of the check. The same shall be held as a guaranty of the faithful performance of the contract.

Date of first publication, April The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any William Einzig, Secretary Ore-

MOVNIHAN & THOMPSON, gon State Board of Control, Cap-210 Oregon Building, Attorneys itol Bldg., Salem Oregon.—M7-for Claimant.—A16-23-86-M7-14. 10-16-18.

offices in the United States Na-tional bank building, Leslie Wadsworth, Oscar D. Bower, exsheriff, and Dave J. Pugh have formed the Leslie Wadsworth Insurance agency. They say they are prepared to write all forms

assistant office manager for the Portland and for many years prior to that time engaged in the insurance business. Placed in Jail - Florence Bor-

land, route three, waived a preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday and was bound over to the grand jury for investigation. She is charged with issuing checks gymnasium. without sufficient funds. Her bail Miss St. was set at \$1000 and failing to furnish this, Miss Borland was lodged in the county fail. Checks aggregating \$200 are said to have been cashed by Miss Borland.

To Plant by Air-The Aero Agricultural Service company of Portland took out incorporation articles here during the week and is preparing to offer its services to Oregon farmers in sewing seed by airplane, in spraying, dusting, distributing fertilizer or doing other farm work. Incorporators are George W. Meade, William P. Allyn and Irving Rand. Stated capital of the corporation is \$25,-

yesterday relative to lem chamber of commerce and dren's polka by first and second gon Building congress to hold its 1934 convention here.

Water Company Pays -- The

Taylor Named-J. Dale Taylor was yesterday named administra-Mishler. He succeeds Guy O. Smith in that position.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years ago Salem had a population of 4000; today it has 26,266. Today Ray L. Farmer completes his 50th year in the by the students in the various hardware business here and his 50th year at the same location, and at 1:30 the Parent Teachers own absolute safety and that of the northeast corner of Court and Commercial streets.

M. Wade & company, business Grandmother's House." Barbara disabled on any 'blind' curve of concerns have come and gone, Colgan; a Swiss play, "A Surprise obstructed point take precaution but R. M. Wade & company and Visit," by the third and fourth \$20,000 Estate in-The estate its successors have continued un- grades, under the direction of & Bush banking house is the old- er, ribbons were awarded the fol-

O., August 31, 1859, came west by boat and the Isthmus of Panwas a baby. The family lived first at Yreka, Calif., then at Fellowship Hour-The young Jacksonville, Ore., and in 1878 follows: people's forum of the First Meth- Mr. Farmer came to Salem where odist church will enjoy a fellow- he learned the tinner's trade, ship hour in the church parlors which led him into the hardware

Mr. Farmer was with the meeting, and the regular discus- hardware firm of Wade, Pearce

bituary

At the residence, 1145 South High street, May 6, Franklin Pierce Smith, aged 79 years. Survived by widow, Lillian A. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Charles V. Scouts Entertain - Boy Pfaff of Carlton, Ore., Mrs. I ee Canfield of Salem; three brothers, Virgil of Hoquiam, Wash., John of Canada and William R. of Mistary of State's office. Applicant night. Troop eight is comprised soula, Mont. Services will be held claims the exclusive right to the of boys at Chemawa Indian from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m., Rev. Guy Drill of the First Christian church officiating. Interment in County's Bill

Mrs. Dolly Harris, aged 30 years, in Tucson, Ariz. Survived by her father, E. Glenn of Wendling, Ore.; brother, Ernest Glenn of Wendling; three sisters, Mrs. John Coughran of Wendling, Mrs. A. C. Davis of Mill City and Mrs. Marvin Roth of Salem. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Barham

At a local hospital May 6, Walter J. Barham, late resident of 1735 North 5th street, aged 47 years. Survived by widow, Leona Barham; daughter, Barbara; son, Lawrence; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Barham; brothers, Sealed bids will be received Earl, Jesse and Wayne Barham;

McCoy At Los Angeles, May 6, Lena McCoy, Remains expected to be received here Wednesday from Los Angeles. Announcements later by W. T. Rigdon & Son.

Births

Bennett - To Mr. and Mrs. from some company authorized to J. M. Bennett of Brooks, an 81/2 M. CLIFFORD MOYNIHAN, do business in Oregon will be pound son, born yesterday at the Bungalow Maternity home.

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4-H CLUB WORKERS

with the state utility commission- half years, Mr. Wadsworth was Varied Program Given for Annual Fete; Rain **Hurts Sports**

> JEFFERSON, May 6-A crowd attended the May day Fete and Achievement day program of the Jefferson schools Thursday. The program was presented in the

Miss St. Clair at the piano played the processional for the queen (Miss Zona Seipp) and her attendants, Jean McKee and Loisel Matthew, who took their places on the improvised platform. Little Mickey Thurston as the queen's trainbearer, and Earl Marcum, as Herald, acted their parts well. A health play was next given by the grades, entitled 'Dr. Fosters health and happiness center;" followed by a health song by the first grade children.

A tumbling solo was given by Lenore Myers; song by third and fourth grades; Shirley and Shieia Roland entertained with a tap dance; solo by Oliver Fellows. The program closed with a chil-

In the absence of Mrs. Fulkerson, Health pins were presented to the following pupils by the

Piret grade—Betty White, Barbara Weddle, A. J. Stubblefield, Lorraine Stephensen, Stanley Miller, Ethel Mc-Timmen.

Second grade—Mickey Thurston, Ruth
Terhune, Mary Jean Redmend, Marjorie
McClain, Clifford Harris and Arthur

Third and fourth grades — Grace Wordley, Theon Schaffer, Mary Patton, Bobby Poster, Junior Smith and Edith Wilson. Fifth grade—Neota Schaffer, Donna

Fifth grade—Neota Schaffer, Donna June Pewell, Carl Chain, Barbara Colgan, Marjorie Weddle, Beulah Wordley, Marjorie Norton, Shirley Jones, Florence Lieneing and Oliver Fellows.

Sixth grade—Bobby Terhune, Frances Louise Patten, Jack Parrish, Gladys Oakley, Billy Knight, Jaunita Hart, Carol Dill and Ted Hult.

Seventh and eighth grades—Melvin Egbert, Royal Winters, Francis Phelps, Burton Thurston, Shirley Roland, Shiela Roland, Wayne Harris, Wade Harris, June Harris and Bubbles Hart.

Following the presentation, a

Following the presentation, a group of upper grades and high school girls presented the May Pole dance, Miss St. Clair at the

der the supervision of the P.T.A. Work is Viewed

After dinner Achievement work association had charge of the fol- other users of the road. lowing program: piano solo by Miss St. Clair was much enjoyed. In the sewing Division II class of which Mrs. Flo Young is lead-

lowing: Minerva Jones, first place and Ruby Koker, second. In Division I, June Harris won first; Eleanor Okrasinski, second ama with his parents when he and Frances Louise Patton, third.

Ribbons were awarded the grades for Achievement work as First grade—Wands Glasser, first; Stanley Miller, second, and Barbara Weddle, third. weddle, third.
Second grade — Mickey Thurston, first; Ruth Terhune, second, and Jean Mary Redmond, third.
Third grade—Bobby Foster, first; Mary Patton, second, and Shirley Pratt, third.

Fourth grade-Grace Wordley, first; Norman Egbert, second; Beverly Wells, Norman Egbert, second; Beveriy Wells, third.

Fifth grade—Marjorie Norton, first; Denna June Powell, second; Beulsh Wordley, third.

Sixth grade—Babby Terhune, first; Frances Patton, second; Ethel Pratt,

third.
Seventh grade—June Harris, first;
Bubbles Hart, second; Shirley Roland, third.

Righth grade—Kathryn Foster, first;
Burton Thurston, second; Wade Harris,

third.
The high school students exnibited their work books, biology units, and collection of insects, also work books on science. The track meet and baseball game were cancelled on account of the weather.

On Land Grant Refund is \$6284

Marion county's bill to the state overnment for taxes under the Oregon & California land grant refund enactment totals \$6284 this year according to a statement prepared by Oscar A. Steelhammer, county assessor. This compares with a bill of \$6654 in 1932. The statement was forwarded to the secretary of the interior yesterday.

The land grant tax refund bill was passed when Senator Stanfield was in office. Recently there has been talk of the bill's repeal at Washington, The theory of the bill was to reimburse counties for large tax losses incurred when Oregon & California lands reverted to federal government owner-

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Coming Events

May 4, 8, 6-Annual allcountry 4-H club fair, Chambers building.

May 5-Miss Gladys Bowen, society editor of Port-land Oregonian, speak and show pictures of life of Cus-ter and of Yellowstone National park; Y.M.C.A. lobby.

May 5-6 - Annual May festivities, Willamette university campus. May 7-Music week opens in Salem.

May 16-Final contest in dramatics and music, Marion county federated community clubs, in Salem high school auditorium, May 19 - Students of

Mary Schultz in program at Y. M. C. A. May 22-Final concert of season of Symphony arches-tra here; Willamette Philharmonic choir assisting;

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 Evangelical church. June 2-4-Fourth Annual Willamette Valley Plower June 19-Willamette uni-

versity commencement. June 20-22-G. A. R. and affiliating bodies annual en-July 24-26-Annual Encampment, Spanish War

Veterans. Sept. 4-9-Oregon state fair.

Refrain from "jay-driving" in the middle of the road, is the advice of Walter Zosel, Goodrich tire dealer of Salem.

"If you are driving a slowmoving vehicle, keep well to the right and give way readily to the signals of faster moving traffic," Zosel says. "If compelled to stop on the

At the noon hour, tables were road, get well over to the right placed in the gymnasium, and a and clear of moving traffic. If bounteous dinner was served un- on the street, draw your vehicle close to the curb. "Stop only where the road is straight, or where the view is un-

obstructed in each direction for grades was viewed by the visitors sufficient distance to assure your "Avoid stopping for any cause Since May 7, 1883, when Mr. Lenore Myers; reading, "And so on sharp or 'blind' curves, near Visit to traffic signal. If your

GAR. Committee On Encampment Convenes Monday

to warn and protect approaching

motorists from danger.'

Plans for the statewide G. A. R. encan pment will be further-Monday night at a meeting of the general committee for the encampment, to be held at the chamber of commerce rooms here. Representatives from all civil war veterans' organizations will participate in the committee session.

The state meeting will be held thousand men and women are expected. expected to attend. Organizations to be here include the G. A. R., W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary, Daughters of G. A. R. Last year the encampment was held at Corvallis, in 1931 at Eugene.

Baldock to Speak On Transportation

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, will speak to the Salem chamber of commerce Monday noon. His topic will be "Highways: the Great Publicly Owned Transportation System." Baldock who became state highway engineer in 1932, bears a high reputation nationally as a road engineer. He has been a leader in developing the oiled macadam type of road.





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ELLIS LEAVES FOR EAST ON THURSDA

To Present for Federal aid On Canalization and **Municipal Dock**

William P. Ellis, rate attorney, goes east Thursday seeking federal support at Washington for the canalization of the Willamette river between Oregon City and Salem. He will represent chambers of commerce in the Willamette valley at the meeting of the board meeting held at the chamber of of army engineers Wednesday, May 17, when the canalization project will be thoroughly dis-

Ellis also will lay before the Reconstruction Finance corpora- at noon to all exhibitors and pation the \$95,000 terminal dock trons of the show. project for the Salem city council. He said yesterday he was busy preparing his case to lay before County Jersey Cattle club presithe board of engineers. Five to six dent, was in charge. Mrs. F. G. million dollars will be required to Kuensting of Woodburn, secrecanalize the river for year-round boat traffic by vessels of six foot ments. draft or less. The project was recommended by the federal district engineer in Portland after a \$50,- out the valley are: Clacksmas 000 survey had been made.

Ellis will probably carry east counties, June 8; Polk county, with him the formal application June 9; Washington county, for the local dock project. A legal June 10. opinion on the city's authority to incur the debt is being prepared by City Attorney Kowitz.

Ellis will arrive in Washington Price's Parole on Monday morning, May 15.

TENTH OF OREGON'S RESIDENTS GET

the sheriff's office at Roseburg. Ten per cent of Oregon's res- It was understood he would be idents are receiving R. F. C. re- returned there to face revocation lief funds, Clarence W. Reynolds, of parole from a two-year penifield representative of the state tentiary sentence for forgery. relief committee, said while here during the past week.

Reynolds declared that approx- bert Price, his brother, were out mately \$1,950,000 already had on \$50 and \$10 bail respectively been expended from Reconstruc- yesterday. Municipal Judge Poultion Finance corporation funds in sen holds a complaint charging Oregon since the first of the year. the woman with selling intoxicat-He said the heaviest demands for ing liquor May 2 and another relief were made during March charging her with maintaining a and April, a time of the year nuisance at 225 Chemeketa when ordinarily there is consider- street. able seasonal employment. Reynolds said this situation probably was due to the cold weather and was due to the cold weather and the fact that many gardens were Ten Permits to frozen out. There will be only a slight reduction in the volume of relief demands during the next few months, he said.

Commenting upon the vast relief program undertaken by the of \$2443, exceeding the 13 pergovernment, Reynolds declared mits of the week before by \$150. that there apparently had been an Repair jobs accounted for \$1393 organized effort in some parts of of the week's total. Largest unthe country to stir up disorder dertakings were a \$1000 and unrest. "Unless the federal government

maintains a plan for providing

food for the hungry, we may ex-

pect riot and bloodshed," he said. Decision on Log Rate Anticipated

Transcript of testimony in the C. K. Spaulding Logging company rate case was completed at the statehouse yesterday. Typewritten pages amounted to 797 with some exhibits in addition. The case was brought early in April to compel the Valley & Siletz railroad and the Southern Pacific to reduce the \$3.90 joint rate on logs now existing between Winona and Olson. The transcript is now in the hands of the utilities commissioner and here June 20, 21 and 22. One an early decision on the rate is

Brotherhood to Hear of Prison

Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor of the American Lutheran church here and chaplain for the state penitentiary, will speak at the Jason Lee Men's brotherhood meeting Tuesday night on "Prison Conditions and Reforms."



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members of the church are invit-

ed to attend. There will be a

musical program with Dr. H. C.

JERSEY SHOW HERE

The annual Marion county Jer-

sey cattle show will be held here

at the state fairgrounds Wednes-

day, June 7, the county associa-

tion announced yesterday after a

commerce rooms. All raisers of

thoroughbred Jerseys are invited

this year but coffee will be served

Free lunch will not be served

At the meeting yesterday, Vic-

tor Madsen of Silverton, Marion

tary, assisted in making arrange-

Dates for other Jersey shows at

the annual jubilee held through-

county, June 6; Linn-Benton

To be Revoked;

Is Taken South

Jimmy Price, 225 Chemeketa

street, arrested here five times

on charges involving liquor, was

taken from city jail yesterday

and released to an officer from

Mrs. Dora Price, mother of

Build Given Out

Ten building permits issued

here last week had a total value

and \$1000 store remodeling.

Graduation Day for

Talbot This Weekend

TALBOT, May 6. - Graduation exercises will be held for gradu-

ates of the Talbot school Wednes-

day night. May 10. The public is

invited to attend. Pupils to gradu-

ate are Margaret Webb, Marjorie

Cole, Hene Blinston, Dale Turn-

idge, James Jorgenson, Claris

Mrs. Fulkerson, county school

superintendent, will present ce

diplomas. A program and specia'

Porter and Keith Brown.

music will be given.

the young man, and William Al-

to enter their stock.

Epley leading group singing.

JUNE 7 DATE FOR

Due to a slackening in county road relief work, jobs obtained through the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau last week decreased from the previous week's 741 to 558. Of this number 525 were relief jobs. Bad weather was the cause of the decrease.

Other types of employment continued dull. Farms supplied 12 jobs, wood cutting two and common labor 20. Three women were placed as housekeepers.

Artillerymen Meet - A number of Salem veterans of the world war 66th coast artillery division went to Portland last night to attend the annual regional reunion held at the Multomah hotel. Among them was L. B. "Ted" Endicott.

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