# Local News Briefs

an unidentified driver, on Hoyt,

Tickets for Michio Ito dance con-

Ferry and Liberty.

Mrs. Rose Hagedorn.

his new duties Monday.

the state supreme court from a

which was assessed against them

Airport Space Rented - One

dollar rent for space at Salem

airport was paid City Recorder

an airplane fueling station there

D'Arcy

Survived by one sister, Teresa,

and one brother, William John of

Rierson

Fellows

Charles Fellows, sister U. P. Simp-

son, Junction City, Ore., and O. A.

Simpson, Pasadena, Cal. Age 60

years 2 months 15 days. The re-

mains will arrive Sunday evening

in care of the Terwilliger funeral

home, and friends are invited to

attend services Monday 2 p. m.,

Rev. Grover C. Birtchet officiat-

ing, followed by ritualistic ser-

Cantwill

concluding services by the Ter-

Ellis

street. Friday. October 6, Mrs.

Florence Ellis at age of 66 years.

Survived by widower, Mark D. El-

lis of Salem; son Floyd Ellis of

Salem, brothers, William M. Pick-

ford. Funeral services will be

held from Rigdon's mortuary. En-

tombment Mt. Crest Abbey mau-

soleum, Rev. Guy Drill officiat-

Nafziger

tober 6, Elise Nafziger, at the age

sons, William E. and Alphonso A.

Nafziger, both of Central Howell,

Brune A. Nafziger of Coffax,

Wash.; two daughters, Miss Her-

Paul Stollar of Oroville, Cal.; 15

grandchildren. Prayer services

Sunday, October 8 at 1 p. m. at

home. Funeral services following

at Pratum Mennonite church at 2

p. m. with Rev. Franz officiating.

Interment Pratum cemetery un-

Parker

At the residence, 636 State

Mary Elizabeth Parker of Salem Services will be held Monday. Oc-

tober 9, at 2:30 p. m. from First

Methodist church with Dr. Carl

G. Doney officiating. Concluding

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At the residence, route 7, Oc-

At the residence, 445 Marion

meketa street.

In this city October 3, Nancy

bituary

theatre.

Membership Gains - Member - Mishaps are Minor - None of ship in Capital post No. 9, Am- the four automobile accidents re-erican Legion, for the new year, ported to city police yesterday starting October 31, is far ahead to serious nature, Motorists of this time last year, Adjutant involved were: B. C. Miles, 993
William Bliven reported Saturday.
To date 75 veterans have paid the involved were: B. C. Miles, 993
Court, and Mrs. Pearl C. Jones, 2210 South Commercial, on Com-1934 dues, as against four paying mercial between State and Ferry; 1933 dues early in October 1932 John Knowland, 1765 Kay, and 1933 dues early in October, 1932. King S. Bartlett, who will have charge of membership work this between Winter and Cottage; L. Briggs, 2235 North Winter, year, has called a meeting for Monday night to outline the cam-paign. Working with him will be ward Zone, 438 Water, and a Mrs. Carl Gabrielson, R. H. Bassett, Leon M. Brown, Herman Brown and C. V. Richardson.

Tickets for Michio Ito dance concert Tues, eve, Oct. 10, \$1 and \$1.50 on sale at the Grand

Stamp Club Meets - Marking the start of the winter season of stamp collecting, the Salem Stamp society will meet at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p. m. Monday to hear the first of a proposed series of talks on interesting countries by Joseph Weber, according to Carl F. Smith, secretary. All members, and collectors of other articles such as and salesman for the Pacific coins, are urged to attend, bring- Fruit & Produce company here ing their collections for display. The junior division of the society will meet at the Y Friday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m.

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Vesper Hour Soon - An afternoan vesper hour will be held in here August 9 when a jury found the First Christian church, Sun-them owing Fred Lewis that day, October 15, at + p. m. Miss amount for damages resulting Lois Plummer, church organist, from a motor bus accident. will be organ soloist and the combined choirs from the Temple Baptist church and the Christian church will assist on this hour program. These choirs will be directed by E. D. Lindburg, Temple Baptist choir leader. All are in-

For Sale - Thoroughbred English Setter dog. Phone 4372 Mon.

Practice Messiah - Monday night at 7:45 p. m. the regular rehearsal for the "Messiah" will take place in the main auditorium of the Court Street Christian church, corner of 17th and Court. New singers have been coming to these practices regularly and Mon- Butte, Mont. Remains are in care day night it is expected that a of Salem Mortuary, 545 North chorus of 150 voices will be pres- Capitol street; funeral announceent. An invitation is extended to ments later. all singers to take part in this production.

Begins Sale-Closing out sale of the men's stock of W. F. Pfeiffer of Albany will be begun here this week by G. W. Johnson clothing store, according to an announcement made here Saturday. Preparations for the sale will be begun immediately, the store being closed tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Model Beauty Parler has moved to the Breyman Bldg., 180 N. Com'l St. Phone 7870.

Brother Killed, Longview -C. W. Real, 39, Longview, Wash., vice of Sedgewick W.R.C. Interengineer who was killed there ment City View cemetery. Friday when a huge smelting furnace at the Longview Pibre comapny's plant exploded, was a brother of E. F. Real, Salem Cantwill, age 84 years. Remains route five. Three other men nar- were forwarded to Portland for rowly escaped serious injury. E. F. Real left yesterday for Long- williger funeral home, 779 Che-

Annual Bargain Period. For a limited time The Oregon Statesman by mail to any address in Oregon Only \$3.00 per year.

Ask License -Anthony J. Bean, Mt. Angel, a cleaner and presser. yesterday asked to secure a marell, Salem, and L. G. Pickell, Medriage license from Evelyn M. Clouse, Mt. Angel, an office worker. Ted R. Lengele, 29, 319 North Commercial street, Salem, a laborer, filed his application for a marriage license to Marjorie Oliver, 20, route one, Salem, a housekeeper.

Double beer cabinet, used one of 71 years. Leaves widower, Anweek. Cost \$161. For sale at a discount, Tel 3688.

Budgets Not In - Budgets from the various officials in the courthouse have not been turned in for the next fiscal year, the tha H. Nafziger of Salem and Mrs. county clerk's office reported yesterday. These preliminary budgets are already in course of preparation. The county court is expected to appoint its budget committee

Take Default, Decree - The der direction of W. T. Rigdon and Equitable Life Assurance society in circuit court here yesterday was awarded a default and decree against Dolph L. Craig, Dor-othy Craig and J. H. Albert in the sum of \$3440 to which interstreet, Theodore Hale Parker, 22year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. B. est and costs must be added. Earle Parker; brother of Mrs. Don Evans of Seattle, Carolyn and

Anderson Appeals—Fred J. Anderson, petitioner in the case of George Burgett, insane, yesterday filed an appeal to circuit court from the probate court findings here. The guardian of Burgett, who is the respondent in this case, is William Neimeyer.

### Coming Events

October 9-David Hazen, Oregonian c o r r espondent, speaks on European condi-tions, chamber of commerce,

October 10 - Contract bridge classes, 2 and 3:30 p. m., Marion hotel. Bridge tournament, 5 p. m., Marion

October 11—Annual mem-bers' dinner, Y.M.C.A., 6:15 p. m. Founder's day cele-brated,

October 14 - Salem high vs. Bend high, night football

October 14-15 — County Christian Endeavor conven-tion, South Salem Friends church.

Monday, is Plan

Members of the Oregon truck owners and farmers protective association have not entered into any agreement with Governor Devere, 101 North Cottage, at Meier, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, nor Charles M. Thomas, state utilities cert Tues, eve, Oct. 10, \$1 and commission, whereby they will deposit checks covering the \$1.50 on sale at the Grand amount of their fees under the 1933 bus and truck law pending Latheran Gulld Meets - The a decision as to the constitution-Ladies' guild of the American ality of the act by the state supreme court, it was announced Lutheran church here will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Saturday by A. C. Anderson, pre sident of the Oregon Truck Ownchurch parlers. Hostesses for the ers and Farmers Protective assoafternoon will be Mrs. Max Gehciation, after it was reported that har, Mrs. Arnold Krueger and such an agreement had been reached at a conference in Port-Olsen Promoted - Raymond land Friday. Olsen, employed as local buyer

"I want the public to know that the statement regarding the so-called agreement is absolutely the past four years, has been untrue," Anderson said, "and is transferred to Sacramento, Cal., in line with the recent action of where he will serve as buyer for the state police in making wholethe Salem area. He is to take up sale arrests of our members. "I also desire to make plain that truck owners recently voted down Cases Appealed - The Pacific. this deposit proposal. We intend Greyhound Stages yesterday filed to fight to the last ditch."

The 1933 bus and truck law was attacked by Anderson in the Mission Relief." judgment for \$2600 and costs Marion county circuit court on atory and unconstitutional. Judge weeks, and I have asked quescommissioner then appealed from knew, which was not much. Poulson resterday by the Associat-Judge Lewelling's decision to the ed Oil company, which maintains state supreme court.

At a conference held in Portfees, pending a final decision in In this city, Friday, October 6, the truck controversy. Peter H. D'Arcy, aged 80 years.

It was further agreed that in case the law was held unconstitutional by the supreme court the checks would be returned to the truck owners.

Ames of Salem, was lodged in the had there. city jail last night on a charge Leading Churches At a local hospital, Saturday, of larceny, on a warrant from Participate in Work Dr. Mark S. Skiff, dentist, back October 7, Ruth Rierson, at the justice court. He was unable to a six-months' term.

> Those big black grapes now At Bandon, Ore., October 5, Vineyards. 1933. Ada Belle Simpson, wife of

Seeks \$11,000 - Charles S. Weller, holder of a mortgage against Frederick J. Lafky and others, in the sum of \$11,000, yesterday filed suit here to foreclose the mortgage. He asks that interest and costs be added to the sum allegedly due him.

Health Group Meets - The executive committee of the Marion sion you would realize that there county health department is is still much of privation and sufscheduled to hold its monthly fering. I saw entire families meeting at the health center here | there. Destitute men and women. Thursday afternoon. At this time monthly reports will be made by pleasant sight, because it is an Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county unpleasant thought that deservhealth officer.

Domes Leaves, Chicago-Henry Domes of McCoy, while visiting ways with us, than we were not in Salem yesterday reported he would leave today for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition. There he will view the turkey show as western representative of the White Holland Turkey Breeders' association.

Model Beauty Parlor has moved to the Breyman Bldg., 180 N. Com'l St. Phone 7870.

Dotson Better - Improvement in the condition of D. D. Dotson, office manager of the city-county employment bureau here, was reparted yesterday. Recovering from an attack of influenza, he hoped to return to his duties drew Nafziger, route 7; three Monday morning. Mrs. Dotson served in his place Saturday.

Woman Drunk, Charged - A woman giving the name of Hazel Smith, 807 Mill street, was jailed last night on a charge of being intoxicated, according to city police records. Frosty Morgan was arrested on a like charge in the 1600 block on North Commercial.

Sublimity Man Forfeits - One dollar's bail posted by Oscar Lee, Sublimity motorist, following his arrest on a charge of failing to stop at a through street, was declared forfeited Saturday, municipal court records show.

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Nate's Rhythm Artists who played their opening engagement to a large crowd at the Mellow Moon Saturday night. They will play for flances every Wednesday and Saturday night hereafter. Nate Steinbock, center, is the leader. Other members of the b and are from left to right, front row: Reland DeSart, Wayne Ransom, Ernie Lee, Bud Summerill, Jimm y Moyer, Maurice Winters, Back row: Roy Mack, Priscilla Simpkins, soloist, Bob Wease and Killian Smith.

way to happier things.

aged man a new lease on life. I

am told that more than one man

certainly manifest in this place.

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grateful for the impulse which

led me to the mission stairway.

the previous week.

One hundred two men went to

work in the country, at picking

prunes, filberts and berries, pull-

ensilage. Twenty-four were placed

at common labor, six at general

farm work two at sack sewing.

nine at cutting wood. Two women

Bergman Drops \$20 - Martin

Bergman, 1041 D street, whom

city police arrested Friday on a

charge of being drunk, lost \$20

bail by not appearing in munici-

pal court yesterday, according to

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## Practical Christianity is Emphasized in Program of **Open Door Mission Relief**

By MARY T. HEADRICK On an upstairs window of the building which stands at the northwest corner of Court and

I have seen the sign many the ground that it was discrimin- times during the past several Lewelling; after hearing testi- tions regarding the work that mony and considering the briefs, was going on behind the sign. the act relating to private and I asked knew little about it-no modate 50 men each night. The 64,005,861 feet. contract carriers. The utility more, in fact, than I myself ill and the aged are given ex-

So one day recently I said to the curiosity bird that had been hopping about in my head: "Ask land Friday attended by Gover- and ye shall receive." Which apnor Meier, Pray, Thomas and plies to information as well as other officials, truck owners were to other things. "It seems to authorized to deposit with J. M. me," said I to the curiosity bird, Devers, attorney for the state "that there is tragedy in that highway commission, checks cov- place. Also, perhaps there is ering the amount of their utility something to be seen and heard are still another means provided ing week by 2,977,000 feet or 3.5 there which may bolster a spirit which for quite a while has been entertaining misgivings as to Christian charity.'

good citizenship by a bath and a Which is how it came about that I climbed the stairs to the haircut. Perhaps so. I don't place, and looked at that which was to be seen there, and asked Ames Jailed Again - Loren for information which was to be

This is no ordinary gospel from vacation at Breitenbush Hot age of 37 years. Late resident of post \$750 bail after his arrest by mission. It is not a place where Springs; at office daily, 306 Ma- Corvailis; survived by four chil- state police. City officers said men are preached to and sung to dren. Funeral announcements later from Clough - Barrick compation of completion of the streets. It is the result of an end turned adrift again into the streets. It is the result of an end turned adrift again into the streets. It is the result of an end turned adrift again into the streets. It is the result of an end turned adrift again into the streets. It is the result of an end turned adrift again into the streets. organized effort on the part of the churches of Salem to minister in a practical way to the imcheaper than ever before at Fiala mediate needs of the down and out. Headed by an executive board chosen from the membership of Salem's leading churches, the work is being managed under the enthusiastic direction of Earle J. Sechrist.

Perhaps we are nearing the end of that trying condition of of the city-county employment buaffairs which we speak of as "the depression," but were you to spend a time in this relief mis-Undernourished children. Not a ing people are in want. Many of us are more in sympathy with "the poor," whom we have alsuch a long time ago. A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind.

Mr. Bechrist tells me, as an evidence of what the mission is accomplishing, that during the past month 2700 men, women and children, all destitute, were fed and 250 garments of clothing were placed where needed.

"Hot soup when a man is hungry and unable to obtain work," said an old man to me, "means a tarnal lot more than it means when he ain't hungry and he can find something to do now and then.

Poetry in Soup is Scented by Writer

I suppose there are not many of us who really know the message of a bowl of hot soup. If I were a poet I would write several verses under the title of Hot Soup, as Berton Braley, resting beneath a railway bridge, wrote under the title of "Thank God for a Bed."

But Mr. Braley is a real poet and I am not any kind of a poet. But I am quite sure I catch the

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# LUMBER SHIPMENT

SEATTLE - A total of 376 lown and operating mills which reported to the West Coast Lum-Food and sleep for the body, bermen's association for the food and comfort for the mind, a week ending September 30, probit of reading, occasional music, Commercial streets there is a now and then a sermon by one or duced 86,906,043 board feet of sign which reads "Open Door another of the Salem clergy-no lumber. This was a decrease of approximately 1,550,000 feet unman should need more than these der the cut of the preceding to start him once again on the week. The average week's production of this group of sawmills The large hall in which the re-1933 has been 82,707,944 ligious meetings are held is only in a part of the mission. There are feet; during the same period in held invalid those provisions of But the majority of those whom sleeping quarters which accom- 1932, their weekly average was

The new business reported last pert medical attention when it is week by 314 mills is 88,125,568 needed. In the combination kitch- board feet against a production en and dining room full and of \$1,323,312 feet and shipments nourishing meals are served of 93.055,074 feet. Their shiptwice daily. A reading room is ments were over production by at present being added, and a 14.43 per cent, and their current free check room where belong- sales were over production by ings may be left for a period of 8.26 per cent. The orders booked last week by this group of iden-Shower baths and hair-cuts tical mills were over the precedwith a view to giving a discour- per cent.

### has been saved to a career of Education Body Named to Report The Christian spirit of giving To 1935 Solons "even unto the least of these" is

Members of the so - called educational commission, authorized under house joint resolution No. 16 of the 1933 legislature, to by Governor Meier here Saturday. Hired Past Week The personnel of the commission includes Dr. Victor P. Morris, Eugene; E. G. Bates, Gear-Calls for laborers here last hart; Mrs. A. Y. Meyers, Marshweek decreased, mainly on ac-field; E. A. McCornack, Eugene; count of virtual conclusion of the Francis V. Galloway, The Dalles; prune picking, the weekly report T. D. Potwin, Albany, and John of D. D. Dotson, officer manager C. Kendall, Portland.

The commission will file its reau, shows. During the week 138 recommendations with the 1935 persons were placed, 107 less than legislature.

# Fair Apportionment of tax

RAILROADS LOOK TO

One Need Stressed by Espee Official

The welfare of communities served by the railroads is as vital to the railroads today as it is to the citizens of those communities, F. W. DeGuire, executive assistant of the Northern Pacific, pointed out in Salem yesterday.

Mr. DeGuire was in the city on local business men.

"The Northern Pacific is large taxpayer and it recognizes fully its obligation to pay its large which to maintain local schools and other public institutions," he made available for this office, said. "But, like every other railmeans of obtaining the money with which to pay these taxes.

"While it is true that improveveloped within the last few months, the revenues for the year 1933 will be insufficient to cover

"The Northern Pacific, in all of the 50 years of its transcontinental service just concluded, never Hazen to Talk at has sought and it is not now seeking to avoid payment of its just taxes, but it contends that railroad taxes should be reduced in accordance with impairment of its ability to pay. It believes that economy must be practiced in public affairs and that the cost of government should be fairly apportioned between railroads and other taxpayers."

Mr. DeGuire pointed out that during the seven-year period ending with 1929, Northern Pacific operating revenues averaged \$97,-982,850. Of this average income in that period, the company was obliged to use 72.65 per cent for payment of operating expenses and to set aside 8 per cent for payment of state and local taxes. These taxes had grown until they exceeded \$8,000,000 in 1929, and during that era of prosperity, he said, com munities along the Northern Pacific system became accustomed to receiving this amount from that railway company each year.

"Beginning with 1920, Northern Pacific earnings dropped at an slarming rate, operating expenses were reduced as much as efficient and safe operation permitted, but there was no corresponding de-



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crease in the amount of taxes the

the resulting tan reductions be-

cause assessed values of property in general were reduced more

company was required to pay. "Governmental costs were re-duced in many instances," he said, "but, as a matter of fact, we were not permitted to get our share of

Plans for making numerous im provements to the headquarters of the reemployment office here periodical visit, conferring with were being formulated by E. T. Barnes, office manager, yester-day, preparatory towards getting the service fully operative by October 16, Barnes was notified yespart of the public funds with terday that this would be the official date federal funds were

It is his plan that this week road, the problem confronting our | will see the office equipment placcompany is to find the continuing ed in good shape and certain office renovations made, If supplies are available and workers can be trained, registration of all unemment in railroad business has de- ployed workers will be begun the week beginning October 16. Before that date a schedule for registration will be announced through the press.

# Chamber Meeting

David W. Hasen, special writer for the Oregonian who recently returned from an extensive trip through European countries, will be the principal speaker at the chamber of commerce luncheon here Monday. He will talk on the subject "Kicking Around Through Centrr' Europe.'



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