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Arthur Burnett, non-support.

B. W. Tucker, N.S.F. chck.

Local News Briefs

Wenger Condition Fair-Condi-| Petition Answered-Answer to

tion of Peter Wenger of Salem, a petition recently filed by George who was injured in an auto ac- W. Clymer in the estate of Marcident Friday night, was described last night as somewhat uncertain though apparently favorable. He suffered injuries about the face and head but their extent had not yet been determined. Elvira Kasherg, route three, taken to Deaconess hospital with Wenger, was released early Saturday after being treated for minor injuries. The accident consisted of a \$500.

collision between cars driven by Edward E. Roth, 1113 North Cot- Dinners at the Marion are unextage street, and Max Pemberton

celled. on the Pacific highway half a mile north of the city limits. Both

machines were considerably damaged.

Broadcloth shirts boxed \$1.49. G. W. Johnson & Co.

Mills for the past week. Mr. and Rush Doesn't Last-After the Mrs. Lorenzo White will return to blowing of noon whistles Satur-Los Angeles with their son to meet with its auxiliary at the armday lines at the Salem postoffice spend the winter months, and vis- ory next Wednesday night at 8 windows dwindled considerably it their daughter, Edna White, p. m. for its annual Christmas prountil it was possible, late in the who is teaching in the Los An- gram. All members and former afternoon to mail packages or geles schools. purchase stamps with no delay.

resident of Scotts Mills, was a Sa-

lem visitor Saturday. He has been

visiting with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lorenzo White of Scotts

The break in the rush was Fresh cut Xmas Trees. All kinds, thought due to the fact that the 10c up. 1775 North Front St. postoffice is not usually open Sat-Turner in Hospital-D. S. Turn-

urday afternoons. er, superintendent of the farm at Dinner Dance Sunday afternoon and evening. Music by Boots years, is receiving medical treat- ed yesterday by Municipal Judge R. H. Robertson, which has been

Grant, The Pine Tree Tavern. \* er ended his service with the drive to keep parking and traf-Haworth Leads Devotions school November 1 and moved to fic more clear, Several motorists Rev. Charles C. Haworth, pastor 1910 Maple avenue here. Under paid for from two to three parkof the South Salem Friends his supervision efficiency of the ing law violations.

church, will lead the devotions at reservation farm was highly develthe regular meeting of the Salem oped. Last season 4000 bushels W. C. T. U., Tuesday afternoon in of oats was raised on 40 acres the association's hall at the cor- of ground there. ner of Ferry and Commercial

streets at 2 o'clock.

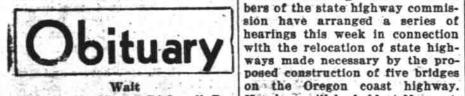
Hear Teddy tonight at the First shop, in connection with the one local person will address a Christian church. He's different. Marion hotel.

Mrs. Pettit Better - Marked Timber Fund Apportioned The secretary of state yesterday betterment was reported yesterapportioned \$54,376.16 among the day in the condition of Mrs. Wayne A. Pettit, who was taken Oregon counties which represents to Salem General hospital Thursthe state's share of federal funds day for treatment. It was expectaccruing from the sale of timber ed she would be able to return to and rentals of lands in governher home at the Court apartments ment forest reserves. Another aptoday. portionment to the counties based on the five per centum land sales

Cut Holly, City View Cemetery. \* fund also was announced at the state department. This aggregat-

Sims Go, Portland - Rev. and ed \$86.71. Mrs. E. P. Sims will leave here this morning for Portland where Spa hand-rolled chocolates in col-Rev. Sims will supply for Mrs.

or arrangement of striking beau-E. W. Ward, bible teacher, who ty. A gift delight. is seriously ill. They expect to be away about a week. Road Hearings Slated-Mem-



Mishaps Reported-Three min. or automobile accidents reported to city police yesterday involved the following: ' A. E. Conner, Silverton, and an unidentified driver, on North , Capitol street; E. H.

Hammer, 513 Market, and F. Morihiro, Independence, at Center and that A. Clymer now being pro-Liberty; Ernest Poppe, 335 South bated in county court here, was 19th, and Clarence H. Nye, Portfiled by other heirs yesterday. land, at 12th and State. They allege Clymer signed away

his homestead rights to certain Chicken dinner Sunday, 11 to 8 property owned by the deceased. 35c. Ben's Cafe. 158 S. Com'l. two days after she died. On the

strength of this agreement, the Building Still Slack - Building answer sets forth, one heir sold operations continued slack in Sa-

his interest in the property for lem last week, permit records at for the same night. A varied program is planned. the building inspector's office Boots Grant and his orchestra, show. The eight permits issued augmented to 18 pieces will play

last week entailed construction at the show. Seated at three grand costs amounting to \$470, of which Leland White Visits - Leland \$415 was for repairs, reroofing White, of Los Angeles, a former and alterations. The previous Donald Allison. week two permits were taken out

The Haywire orchestra will sup- January 15. for jobs to cost a total of \$576. ply the comedy interludes. A girls' trio composed of Mrs. Roy Har-Disabled Vets Meet - Salem

The Elks charity show is

cheduled for Wednesday night.

December 20 at the Capitol the-

atre, with two performances billed

land, Harriett Adams and Helen chapter No. 6, Disabled American Benner will sing lilting and dreamy melodies. Dick Robert-Veterans of the World War, will son, Max Alfred and Dick Barton make up a trio which will contribute original arrangements to various popular songs.

members will be welcomed, ac-In the orchestra pit the Elks orcording to Adjutant J. M. Elfberg. chestra of 20 pieces directed by Oscar Steelhammer will play sev-Wanted furniture, phone 5110. eral numbers before the perform-

ance and during the intermission. Motorists Pay Up - Nineteen One big feature of the show will 50 - cent fines for violations of be the men's chorus, directed by Chemawa Indian school for 16 parking regulations were collectworking faithfully for several ment in a Portland hospital, Turn- Poulsen as a result of the police weeks preparing its numbers. Clarence Wenger and Donald Allison are furnishing original arrangements for several of the

songs the chorus will use. Dancing acts and vaudeville Protest Hanging Negro-Protesting the hanging of Theodore help round out a full program.

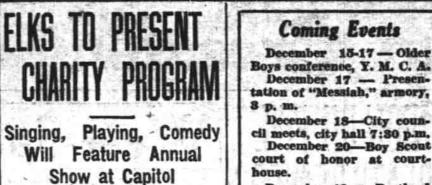
skits help round out a full pro-Jordan, negro, convicted of the murder of a trainman in Klam- gram. Tyler Brown is managing the show, the proceeds of which Salem's newest and most modern ath county, Belle Taub of the In-

eating establishment. The Coffee ternational Labor Defense and go to the Elks Christmas fund.

public meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Lunch, sandwiches, beer. Drop into the Hof Brau, in connection with the Marion hotel.

lem, which now numbers about 30 inary hearing before Justice Milfamilies, will celebrate today what ler Haydon. Smith is charged on a is regarded as one of the most immorals count involving an 11-year portant holidays in the Hebrew old girl. His bail was set at \$250.

Smith was unable to furnish this gation of the sacred scroll of the and was lodged in the county fail. Hebrew scriptures. The ceremon-George Edwards III - George ies will take place at Fraternal Edwards, city traffic officer who temple from 2 p. m. to midnight suddenly became ill Friday night, today. In accordance with custom, was reported somewhat improved the scroll is paid for by selling inin condition last night. He was unable to work yesterday but was hearings this week in connection hoping to return to duty today. Ties 49c, boxed. G. W. Johnson. Myers Fined \$5 - Arthur V. | individual whose given name may on the Oregon coast highway. Myers, 2170 South Church street, begin with "S" will seek the priv-



December 19 — Portland Symphony orchestra with Winifred Byrd, pianist, as soloist, Capitol theatre, 8:80

vs. Alumni, basketball. December 27—Willamette vs. Oregon State, basketball.

pianos on the stage will be Clar-ence Wenger, Boots Grant and mile. Selling dates are December 17 to January 1 and return limit

WOODBURN, Dec. 16-Joseph Jugill dropped dead -suddenly Saturday morning while he, his wife and another woman were transacting business in the law office of Hiram Overton on First street. He had not been ill. It was thought that heart trouble caused his death. Mr. Hugill has lived resided in Gervais before moving

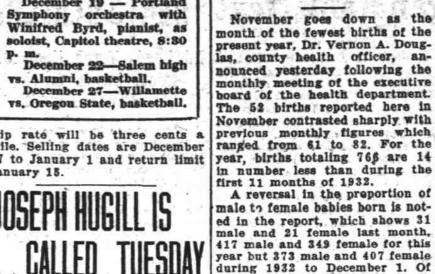
to Woodburn. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

from the Woodburn Presbyterian church. Interment will be at the Fairfield cemetery. Joseph Hugill was born in England September 27, 1853 and died December 16, 1933, at the age of 80 years, two months and 24 days. He came from England to Canada and after living there some time moved to the United States, making the move in 1883. He is survived by his widow, Mary W.; three sons, John C. of Woodburn, J. Harry of Hubbard, and

Alie W. of Woodburn; three daughters, Mrs. John M. Imlah of Salem; Mrs. Omer Hastie of Woodburn and Mrs. Henry Lehman of Salem; and 12 grandchil-

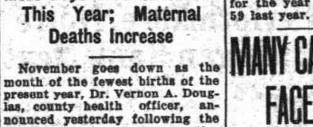
dren. faith, the receipt by the congre-Mr. Hugill was an elder of the Woodburn Presbyterian church and was interested in the local grange chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Hugill had been married 56 years last September. The Hall-Ringo mortuary has charge of arrangedividual members the privilege of | ments.

inking in letters shown only in High Scores outline in the first and last chapters of the scroll, which is all done by hand by scribes. Thus an



the births, 273 were to Salem parents, 424 to other parents in the county and the remainder to transient parents. The infant death rate compares

about equally with that of 1932. Last month three infants died. bringing the total for the year to 25 as against 31 last year. Five maternal deaths have occurred this year, including one in in this vicinity many years, having November, as against three last year.



NIY, NUVEMBER

The number of deaths last month, 48, was slightly under the Mrs. Gilbert Ballantine, N.S.F. average for previous months. Deaths for the year number 596, check. W. J. Carter, forgery. for 1932 601. Ed Wright, obtaining money by One auto accident death last also pretenses. month brought the total for the James Moreland, larceny by em-

rear to 17, against 23 for 1932. Communicable disease deaths last More Boys Than Girls Born month numbered four, making 64 for the year in comparison with

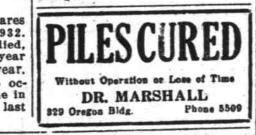


FACE GRAND JURY Nearly a score of cases will be investigated by the Marion county grand jury at its term beginning here Monday. Several of the investigations will be secret. Two involve charges of involuntary manslaughter through drunken driving. Among cases to be con-

sidered are the following: C. H. Moen, involuntary manslaghter. Charles Gunther, violating

transportation act. U. M. Hampton, violating transportation act.

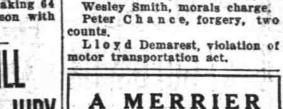
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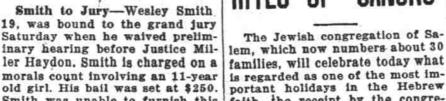
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At the residence, Rickreall, December 15, Otis S. Wait, survived by widow, Elizabeth; one daugher, Mrs. Thelma White of Salem; brothers G. P. Wait of Rickreall and O. C. Wait of Oak Grove; sisters, Mrs. B. Southwick, Polk county, and Mary G. Wait of Sa-Remains will Le in state lem. from 10 o'clock until noon Monday at the W. T. Rigdon & Son chapel. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. from Rigdon's with interment in the Belcrest Memorial park.

Noble

Mrs. Laura P. Noble, at her residence, 975 East Owens street. aged 73 years, December 15. Survived by daughter, Miss Julia C. Noble, Salem; niece, Mrs. Kath-erine Greenlea of Los Angeles. Tel. 9181. and nephew, Wallace Pierce of California. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, Dec. 18 at 2 p. m. Rev. Grover C. Birtchet officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Hugill

Joseph Hugill, aged 80 years, at Woodburn, Saturday merning, De-cember, 16; survived by widow, Mary W. Hugill; 3 sons, John C. of Woodburn, J. Harry of Hubbard, and Alic W. of Canada; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Imlah and Mrs. Frances Lehman of Salem and Mrs. Lizzie Hastie of Woodburn; also 11 grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday, December 19, at 1:30 p. m. in interment Fairfield cemetery.

Hearings will be held at Newport, was fined \$5 after he pleaded ilege of linking in such a letter on Waldport and Florence next Tues- guilty in municipal court yesterday, while on Wednesday other hearings will be conducted at Reedsport and North Bend.

Argo today, 12 to 7:30. Famous family style turkey dinners, 50c.

Estate Closed-Final account of the estate of the late Charles W. Buchner who died last May, was filed in probate court here yesterday. Paul Buchner served as administrator. Income including real property was placed at

\$4341. A write down of \$851 in ministrator for loss incurred in sale of a second mortgage.

Business insurance against dam-

Wants Her Child-In an affidavit filed in circuit court Saturday, Mrs. Joan Looney asks that the court allow her custody of her small child because she has a greater affection for it than her husband, Sam C. Looney, plaintiff in a suit recently brought against eral and state laws.

her. Mrs. Looney says the husband manifested no interest in the child until very recently. fee.

Free-A \$5 hat with each suit. G. W. Johnson & Co.

Chimney Blaze Occurs - City firemen stirred from their temporary central station quarters, 540 Chemeketa street, yesterday noon to extinguish a chimney blaze at 481 North Winter street. Woodburn Presbyterian church; No damage was caused by the

the scroll; and the contributions day to a charge of speeding. He received help pay for the scroll. was arrested on South High be-

To Incorporate; \$10,000 Capital

Articles of incorporation were the service. From two to four filed Saturday by the Pacific there will be a religious play prethe assets was allowed the ad- States Distillery corporation with sented by children. Then will headquarters in Portland. This come the lettering of the scroll. was the first distillery corporafollowed by dinner, the candle tion to file articles since the lighting, and then social diver-

SUGGESTIONS

Knox liquor control bill was sign-

ed yesterday. Members of the firm are Will Redhead, E. Fred Emery, O. M. Allison and Frederick Piper. The Holiday Rate Is capital stock is \$10,000. The purpose of the concern is to manufacture numerous kinds of distilled liquors from grains, ruit, molasses and other products, all in accordance with fed-

Offered by Espee

The Southern Pacific is announcing special coach and tourist fares on its lines and on all western lines of one and a half Under the Knox bill, distiller- fare for round trip during the holies will pay a \$250 annual license iday season. As this base fare is now two cents a mile, the round

FOR LAST MINUTE

SHOPPERS ...

held Tuesday at the Marion hotel were announced yesterday by Mrs. The service is held during the "Eight Days Candle", which celebrates "Canuko" or renewal of the temple by the Maccabees after a period of Roman rule. Starting Tuesday night with one candle, another is added nightly until next Tuesday night when the full eight candles are lighted. At the service Sunday, H. Steinboch will light six candles. Gentiles are invited to witness

William H. Quinn, tournament director. The play will be continued next Tuesday afternoon, 30 boards of duplicate being played. Winners this week were: First, Mrs. Alexander McGee; second, Mrs. Dan Kelleher, tied with Jeanne Wilson; third, Mrs. Frank Bowersox, tied with Mrs. Clayton Bernhard; fifth, Mrs. Harry Weidmer; sixth, Mrs. Oliver Huston.

Tourney Listed

The six highest scorers in the

sweepstakes bridge tournament



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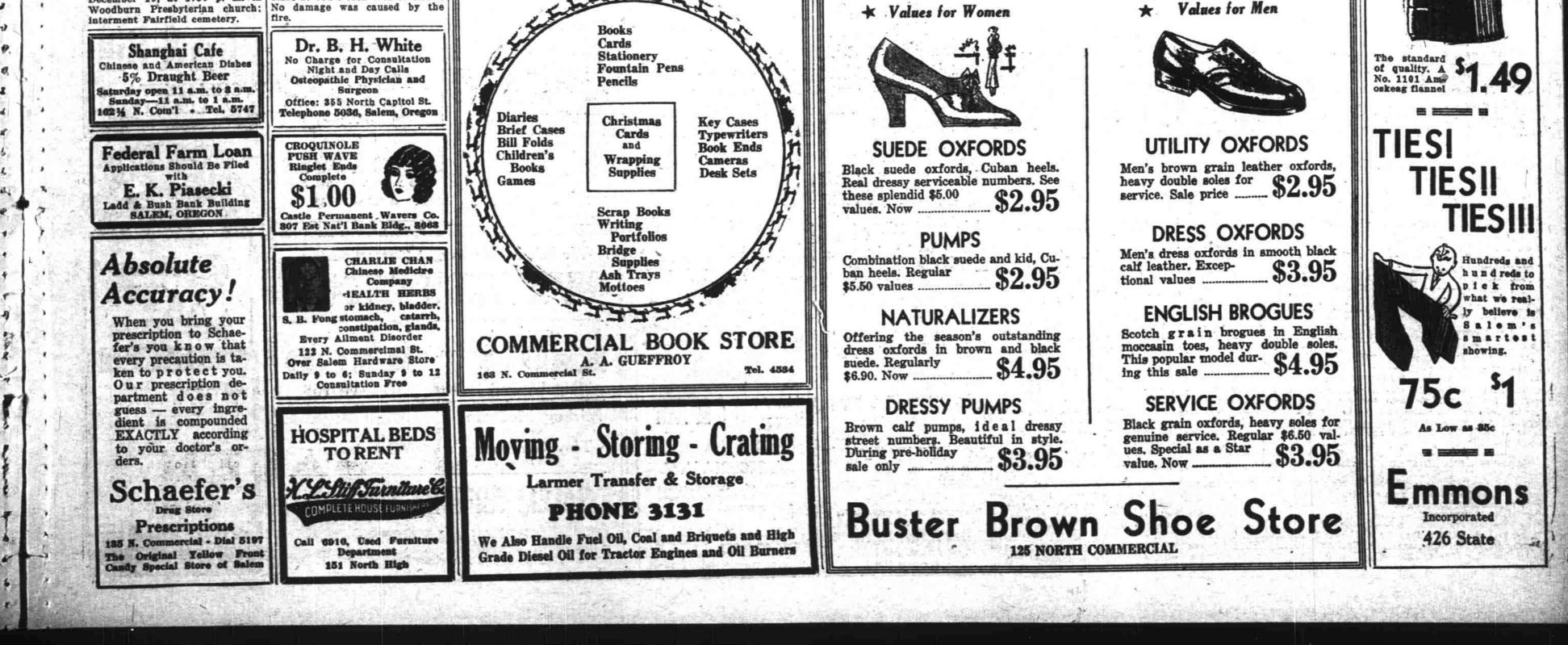


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