Local News Briefs MINMUN REDUCED

No clinics will be held by the lice Frank A. Minto last night Marion county health department informed the city council his ofuntil Thursday when Dr. J. R. Backstrand will conduct his baby tions during the past two weeks. clinic at the Salem health cen-ter in the morning and Dr. Ver-parking, 42 far parking in reclinic at the Salem health cennon A. Douglas will examine stricted zones, 14 for double parkmilkhandlers and school chil- ing and four for parking in aldren in the afternoon. Saturday leys. Municipal Judge Poulsen did morning the regular immunization clinic will be held. Dr. Doug- fines collected for parking regulas spent yesterday afternoon in Silverton on health matters.

Patronize home industry. Ask for Salem beer.

Moody Goes South - Ralph E. Moody assistant attorney general, left Monday night for southern California where he will spend several weeks in hope of regaining his health. Mr. Moody had charge of the ballot theft prosecutions in Jackson county and later was chief of counsel for the state at the trial of L. A. Banks, which was held in Lane county. Banks was convicted of murder in connection with the slaying of Officer Prescott at Medford.

Breslin Car Afire - A small fire in an automobile belonging to C. L. Breslin, 340- Division street, brought Salem firemen out yesterday for their first alarm of 1934. Breslin estimated damage at about \$15. The blaze destroyed the wiring and rubber water connections under the hood. Firemen used contents of two hand extinguishers in putting out the fire, which occurred at Portland and Fairgrounds roads.

Rummage sale, 447 Court, Tues ..

announced last night it had definitely been decided to hold the annual meeting at a banquet as in the past. The affair will be held at the Gray Belle restaurant the night of January 12. Installation of A. C. Haag as president and of other new officers

Disorderly Trio in Jail-Failing to pay \$5 fines each, the three men arrested early New Year's day for being disorderly and using obscene language, who pleaded guilty in municipal court, yesterday remained in city jail serving out two and one-half day sentences. They were: Leonard Van Flick and John Elden Mulcrone, 1360 North Front street; Bob Keidatz, 735 North High.

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Motorists Pay Up - Four motorists appeared in municipal court yesterday. The four, charges against them and penalties were: H. G. Hogan, 496 North 13th street, failing to stop, case continued five days; John Lunn, Corvallis, failing to stop, fined \$2.50; Willie Steinke, cut-out open, fined \$1; Robert B. Brennan, 740 Ferry, speeding, fined

Hearing at Eugene - Members of the state highway commission will conduct a hearing at Eugene Thursday night in connection with the application for construction of a short route road from that city to Florence. The cost of the proposed new highway was estimated at \$3,000,000. The new between the two points approximately 15 miles, officials said.

Named Guardian-Louise B. Gibbens, grandmother of Archie Dickenson, a dependent minor. terday in probate court here, for an indefinite peried.

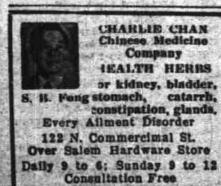
In this city, Michael J. Keppinger, aged 56 years; survived by widow, Lillian Keppinger of Salem; four sons, Welthy of Gervais, Cleo, Harold and Ross of Salem; three daughters, Mrs. Verna Christofferson of Gervais, Rita of Eugene and Lotis of Salem; two brothers, John of Ida he and Peter of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Krebes of Seattle and Mrs. Susie Hubbard of Salem. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol St., with Rev. Wm. Walsh officiating.

Bowman At a local hospital, Dec. 30, Ella Bowman, resident of Hebo. Ore. Survived by the following children: Mrs. Amy Nelson of Palisade, Minn., Mrs. Julia Weiss of Hebo and Peter Maydole of Palisade. Also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Henry, George and Ira Lord, Sarah Purvis and Amy Hernbon. Funeral to be held Friday, Jan. 5, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Interment Murphy cemetery. Rev. Eriksen of the American Lutheran

Interment in Belcrest Memoria!

Olsen Egil Olsen at the residence, 365 South 15th St., January 2. Survived by the following, daughter, Mrs. George Jensen and sister, Mrs. John Bonney of Salem. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

church officiating.



Milkmen Clinic Thursday - | 201 Cars Tagged-Chief of Poficers had tagged 201 automobiles not submit his usual report on lation violators.

> Miss Hiller Returns-Miss Helen Hiller has returned from the middle west, where she went about seven weeks ago to accompany the remains of her mother. Mrs. Eva Hiller who passed away at the home here. Miss Hiller went from Oklahoma, the burial place, to Kentucky and Indiana for a visit with brothers and sisters. Miss Hiller resides here and is an employe of the bank of Ger-

Permit is Revoked - The public utility commissioner Tuesday state highway commission for the construction of a crossing of the Pacific highway under the tracks of the Southern Pacific company at a point near the north city limits of Ashland. A large number of protests were received against the proposed crossing.

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Pruitt Sends Check - Glenn Edward Pruitt. Turner route two, whom city police arrested early last month for speeding, yesterday sent Manicipal Judge Poul-Scout Leaders Banquet - Irl sen a check on the Oakland bank S. McSherry, president of Cas- for \$5 in payment of fine he cade area council, Boy Scouts, promised to pay when arraigned December 14, according to court

Damages Allowed - The city council, on recommendation of the street committee, agreed to pay Oscar D. Nelson, 332 North Church street, \$15 for damages done to his automobile when it will be the main business of the struck an open manhole last month. Nelson originally sought \$19.45.

> W. G. Winslow, Roy Harland and S. M. Lindicott have moved their offices from the Guardian Building to 406 Mason'e Building. *

Mother is Called-Mrs. Mary Dorothea Bingenheimer, 71, mother of Ed Bingenheimer of Salem, died at her home in Lebanon Sunday. Funeral rites will be held at the M. E. church there this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Besides the son here, she leaves three daughters.

building permits here in the new in January. Judge Lewelling will year were issued yesterday to be here today to hear motions in Carry E. Bartholomew to reroof a department two, circuit court. dwelling at 960 North 17th street at cost of \$25 and to C. P. Bishop at cost of \$10.

Gardeners Hear Peck-Professor M. E. Peck of Willamette university will give a very interesting talk before the wild flower section of Salem Garden club at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock to-

treasurer a check for \$15,999.99, covering in full its second half state tax payments for the year road would shorten the distance 1933. Wheeler county remitted \$1504, which was a part payment.

Ready With \$2000-The probate court yesterday authorized new state liquor control law, it disbursement of \$2000 in cash to was announced Tuesday. The anfour heirs of the estate of the was appointed his guardian yes- late Emelia M. Meredith. Frank the impression among Portland Meredith is administrator of the property.

Births

Party-To Mr. and Mrs. John Party, Brooks, a girl, Virginia Louise, born December 28, at the residence.

Lawrence-To Mr. and Mrs. 21st street, a girl, Verna Ilene.

Brown-To Mr. and Mrs. Karl ber 24, at the residence.

Lebold-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward A. Lebold, 530 North 18th street, a boy, Francis Collins. born December 23 at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Ettner-To Mr. and Mrs. Wilboy, Elmer Earl, born December 22 at Salem General hospital. Stuart - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Stuart, 1365 North Summer street, a boy, Charles Leonard, born December 22 in

this city. Starr-To Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Starr, route seven, a girl, Rosemary Ruth, born December 21 at Salem Deaconess

Sullivan-To Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Sullivan, 1180 North 16th street, a boy, Eugene Emert, born December 19 at the residence.

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for violating city parking regula- Order is Received Cutting Required Price; Higher Charges Permitted

> Reductions in the minimum charges for dry cleaning and pressing under the NRA code for the cleaning and dyeing industry have been ordered by General Hugh S. Johnson and are effective immediately in the four sections of Oregon, William P. Ellis, local NRA general, reports. The reductions ordered by General Johnson are about 20 per cent lashes in all classifications. The new price lists for the Ore-

on area follows: Cleaning and pressing men's suits, 75 cents; pressing suits, 40 cents: wash linen suits, 75 cents; ties, 10 cents; flannel or sports trousers, 60 cents; cleaning trousrevoked a permit granted to the ers only, 40 cents; topcoats or overcoats, 75 cents; gloves, 20

cents: hats, 65 cents. For women's garments: Cleaning plain dresses, 75 cents; fancy dresses \$105; extra fancy-dresses. \$1.30; two'- piece coat suits, 75 cents; three - piece coat suits, \$1.05; short white gloves, 10 cents; plain coats, 75 cents; velvet coats \$1.05; fur trimming on collars of plain coats will cost 25 cents additional and 40 cents extra on velvet coats: fur cuffs will increase the cost 20 cents.

Minimum for cleaning boys suits and girls' dresses and children's coats is 40 cents. "There is nothing to prevent

cleaners from charging more than the minimum price, but to charge less than the fixed price is a violation of the fair trade practice provisions of the code," Ellis said.

Miss Magin Home-Margaret Magin, suffering from an injured right arm, is home here after treatments in a Portland hospital She sustained injuries to her arm this fall at the Willamette university gymnasium although physicians think the ailment may date back to a serious scarlet fever sickness of a number of years ago. She is a freshman at Willamette ; her father is superintendent of the Salem area of the Methodist church.

1934, term of circuit court here was delayed until Monday, Jannary 15, by order of Judge L. G. Lewelling yesterday. Judge Mc-Mahan is out of the city until that time. The postponement necessitated a formal order since the state law prescribes the circuit First Permits Issued-First court must open the first Monday

Dance tonight, old-time and modto alter a store at 225 North High ern, Mellow Moon. Gordon Wesley's orchestra. Adm. 25c. Ladies

No Christmas Deaths - No deaths, serious injuries or heavy property loss were reported in Oregon due to carelessness in the provisions are under consideration use of inflammable Christmas decorations during the holidays. A. H. Averill, state fire marshal. Umatilla Pays Up - Umatilla reported Tuesday. Averill said he county Tuesday sent to the state considered this record remarkable considering the many thousands of Christmas trees used during the holiday season.

> Policy Outlined - The state board of control will have no part in purchasing liquor under the nouncement was made because of wholesalers and others that all purchases would be made by the board of control and not by the liquor commission

Dance you'll like at Mellow Moon tonight. Old-time and modern music everybody can dance to. Adm. 25c. Ladies free till 9:30.

Many to Pay Tax-More than 50,000 residents of Oregon will Fletcher G. Lawrence, 771 South pay a tax this year on 1933 incomes, compared with 20,000 last born December 26 at the resi- year, members of the state tax commission announced Tuesday This year's income tax receipts M. Brown, Gervais route one, a were estimated at \$1,900.000 as girl, Carol Beverly, born Decem- against \$1,400,000 in 1933. The increase will be due to the higher rate and lower exemptions.

Improper Lights-Driving with improper lights caused appearance of Gilbert H. Cowley in justice court yesterday. He pleaded liam John Ettner, Jefferson, a guilty, was fined \$2.50 and court costs, which he failed to pay.

Lions Meet Closed - The Salem Lions club meeting at the mitted the charge and commit-Gray Belle restaurant Thursday ment was issued when he failed to noon will be a closed session, ac- pay \$2.50 fine and costs. Floyd cording to Ralph Kletzing, secre-

January 4 — Dairy Cooperative association meets chamber of commerce, 1:30 January 4—Salem high vs. Ashland, basketball.

Coming Events

January 5 - Municipal league, chamber of commerce, S p. m.
January 5 — Willamette
vs. Terrible Swedes, basket-

January 6-Marion county convention of Farmers' Union meets at Mt. Angel. January 6 - Joint meeting, Marion . nd Polk county nut growers, chamber of

January 8--Monthly meeting Salem Garden club a t chamber of commerce, 8 p. January 11 - Willamette

vs. Oregon Normal, basket-January 15-Salem school district election on \$25,000

bond issue. January 16 - Salem vs. Albany high, basketball. January 19 - Eugene

Gleemen at armory. February 16-Reserve Officers' association of Marion and Polk cou..ties, formal military ball honoring Maor General George A.

COUNTY PROPOSES TO DO ROAD WORK

The Marion county court yesterday was considering approaching the state highway commission with a proposal that the county itself be authorized to handle the 4-mile road grading job on the North Santiam highway between Mill City and Gates. The commission rejected a \$95,000 bid for the work last eek, having allocated only \$75,000 of PWA funds for the job.

The court was of the opinion that it could do the job more cheaply than any private contractor since it already had available sufficient heavy road machinery for the project against which it would not have to make the charges necessary for a contrac-

Court Delayed-The January. RESTAURANT

Proposed codes of fair competition for the restaurant industry, which are being heard now, inciude provisions against belowcosts sales, according to information received by William P. Ellis, NRA general here.

One proposal would require that the total sales of a restaurant in any one month shall be at least twice the cost of the food and beverages, and that the minimum markup for any item on the menu shall be not less than 40 per cent It is also reported that sanitary City Warrants at the hearing and that the proposed code makes offering sample meals, free meals, free beverages or other free inducements to addi-

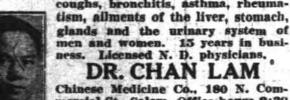
Classes Resume At Willamette

Work resumed at Willamette university Tuesday after a ten days' vacation for students and faculty. Forensics and basketball will be extra-curricular activities now receiving most attention. Semester examinations are scheduled to begin January 22.

SEGREGATION VOTED Hoping to speed payment of a \$129.46 street assessment, the city council last night by special action passed an ordinance revising segregation of assessments for paving of portions of Fir and Owens streets in relation to lot two, block three, Southwest addition. It was said a loan company interested in the property was prepared to pay the assessment as soon as the segregation was permitted. The mayor immediate-

ly signed the bill. Traffic Arrests-Three men arrested for lack of operators' licenses were haled before Judge Hayden yesterday. Everett D Crabtree pleaded not guilty and is at liberty on his own recognizance. Reynold John Kuabler ad-DeHarpport paid a dollar fine to

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ROADS LOW IN 1933

Total \$370,401; \$131,386 Spent on Santiam; New **Commitments Made**

Marion county's expenditures on roads in 1933-\$370,401-were the smallest made in this county since 1917, figures released yesterday at the county clerk's office showed. At that time the nation was engaged in war and all construction activities were curtailed. Ten years ago, in 1923, the county spent \$715,000 on roads.

The largest expenditure last year went on the North Santiam road, the county putting up \$131,-386 for this project. It has additional large commitments for that road in 1934.

According to the figures of U. G. Boyer, county clerk, the county has spent the following sums annually on roads the last ten

1924, \$588,836,39, 1925, \$437,-791.70; 1926, \$521,936.49; 1927, \$629,064.71; 1928, \$577,753.30; 1929, \$513,486.91; 1930, \$628,-708.13; 1931, \$749,786.71; 1932, \$483,045.04. The segregation of road expend-

itures for 1933 follows: County roads, bridges and ferries, \$71,380.12; market road improvements, \$18,897.93; market road maintenance, \$25,259.88; reimburseable expenditures, \$570.78. general road fund, \$14,-287.47; road district expenditures, \$101,397.96; road district special tax expenditures, \$7238.63; North Santiam highway, \$131,386.53; total, \$370,401.30.

The Michael J. Keppinger funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Salem Mortuary on North Capitol street with interment in Belcrest Memorial park, Keppinger, a well known Marion county resident, died in this city Monday at the age of 56, following an operation for removal of a stomach

Keppinger spent most of his life on his farm on the Pacific highway, consecrating his efforts on sidered an expert on powder blasting. He was born at Gervais March 2, 1877, and until a year ago lived near there.

He is survived by his widow, stun, and Frank Splawn. Lillian Keppinger of Salem; four sons. Wethy of Gervais, Cleo, Harold and Ross of Salem, three daughters, Mrs. Verna Christofferson of Gervais, Rita of Eugene and Lotis of Salem; two brothers, John of Idaho and Peter of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Krebes of Seattle and Mrs. Susie Hubbard of Salem.

Are Called as Turnover Made

Receipt yesterday of a \$10,-902.04 tax turnover from the county treasurer will enable City Treasurer C. O. Rice to call in \$6412.58 worth of city warrants at once, he announced. The lat-After Holidays at once, he announced. The lat-ter amount is the general fund Blazek and Mrs. Roger Harris all apportionment from the turnfund goes \$3204.53, sewer fund and street repair tax fund Emma Guest. \$630.64.

Included in the turnover were \$55,30; 1926, \$37.60; 1927. \$187.83; 1828, \$318.52; 1931. Overtaxed by 4097.50, and 1932, \$6084.49. The city has now received ap- ing, smoking proximately 71 per cent of its 1932 levy, Rice said.

BENEFITS OF NRA

Marriage License and Bank Cléaring Figures are Held Significant

Two figures alone from Oregon 1933 statistics indicate the improvement over the previous year, and since the boosts in both these figures coming during the last six-months period of the year, they may be said directly due to th. NRA movement, says William P. Ellis, NRA general

Marriage licenses, accepted as a reliable indication of economic conditions, showed a 30 per cent increase in Multnomah county in the last six months of 1933. In the first half of the year, which includes the heavy - marrying month of June, 688 couples were wed in the Portland county; in the last half of the year, 893 couples took marriage licenses. Bank clearings also showed a

half, according to figures issued by the federal reserve branch bank at Portland, Ellis says. Reports from all over the state indicate increases in retail trade since recovery programs got into swing, though it was notable that increases were generally recorded in merchandise sold in the lower

30 per cent increase in the last.

six months of 1933 over the first

price brackets. "This augmented trade in lower price merchandise indicates that the recovery program is succeeding in its first objective, which is distributing purchasing power among average families and the unemployed" says Mr.

Ellis. The best available figures, conservatively handled, indicate that not less than 35,000 persons have returned to work in Oregon as result of the NRA code workings, Mr. Ellis declared in reviewing some of the recovery accomplish-

FINAL RITES HELD FOR HENRY BROWN

MILL CITY, Jan. 2 - Funeral services for Henry Brown were held Monday afternoon from the farming and stockraising. Aside | Catholic church at 2 o'clock, with from this, the deceased was con- Father Lueger of Jordan in charge. Burial was on Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Clyde Hill, Frank Thomas, Stonewall Well, Frank Berry, Marion El-

Mr. Brown suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday afternoon, Dec. 25, and failed to rally, although he lingered until Saturday after-

John Henry Brown was born April 12, 1872, in Cleverport, Ky. On February 26, 1895, he married Sarah J. Jacobs at Uniontown, Ky. For several years following their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Brown continued to make their home in Kentucky. In 1904 they came to Oregon, making their home for the most part in Mill City, and two years later they removed to Indiana. In 1922, they again came west and since made their home in this city. Mrs.

Brown died here in 1930. Mr. Brown is survived by six children and three grandchildren. The children are Mrs. C. E. Mason, Mrs. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Frank of Mill City, Mrs. F. J. Butler of over. Into the bond and interest Pacific Beach, Wash., and Oscar Brown of Longview, Wash. He is \$226.25, fire tax fund \$428.04, also survived by one sister, Mrs.

taxes as far back as 1923, as HUSKY THROATS follows: 1923 roll, \$24.25; 1924,

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Record Holder Will Face Best Of Competition

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (P)— Charles Hornbostel, University of Indiana track star who holds the unofficial world record for the half mile of 1.50.9, is going to have some fast competition when

Announcement today of the fields for the K. of C. events lists Gene Venzke, indoor mile record holder, Joe Mangan, Cornell middle distance star, Eddie Blake, Newark A. C. veteran and Frank McKenna, former Manhattan college star, as Hornbostel's opponents in the 800 meter run, feature of the games.

Vickers Fined \$5 - A. E. he makes his indoor debut for Vickers paid a \$5 fine in munici-1934 in the Knights of Columbus pal court vesterday for being meet in Brooklyn Saturday night. drunk, according to court records.

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