tion law.

circuit court.

CASE IS DISMISSED

The state supreme court Tues-

sion made a final award which

Griffin accepted. Thereafter, on

claim and awarding Griffin com-

pensation for temporary total dis-

ability. Other orders followed.

and later the award was rejected on the ground that Griffin had

In another opinion the court

held that a guardian of an insane

person may not change benefi-

ciaries in a life insurance policy

of the insane person in favor of

of the insured. The court reversed

the decree of the Marion county

The suit originally was filed by

the California Western States

Life Insurance company against

Effa L. Marsters, guardian of

her son, Edward Raymond Mar-

sters, deceased, and the children

heirs of the deceased, to determ-

ine whether the money should be

paid to the mother or to the two

For Willamette

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FINAL RITES HELD

Civic Meetings, Card Clubs And Sewing Occupy **Groups at Brooks**

BROOKS, Jan. 9-Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Louisa Ann Blanton, who died at her home Sunday of pneumonia, Dr. E. V. Stivers officiating. Burial was in the Mulkey cemetery.

Mrs. Blanton was born in Marion county, October 23, 1863 and passed away at her home in Eugene Sunday at the age of 70 years. She was married to Wilham N. Blanton at Brooks in 1886. They moved to Lane county in 1898. Mrs. Blanton was a member of the Christian church.

She is survived by her husband William Blanton, a brother, W. H. Anderson of Eugene; four sisters. Mrs. Alice Devoe of Portland, Mrs. George Bolar, Mrs. Ed Beeson and Mrs. A. A. Johnson, all of Eugene Clyde Bixler Here

Clyde Bixler of Ellensburg. Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bixler, Keith Wil-Hams of Tacoma, Wash., was a guest the past week at the home of Mrs. Jennie Gilbert in Brooks. While cutting wood Monday William Cottew cut his right foot near his ankle. It required two stitches to close the wound.

The community club will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon in the clubhouse. All members are urged to be present.

The Parent Teacher association will hold its regular business meeting and program Friday night at the school house.

A sewing club, "Busy Bee," has been organized by Miss Louise Andrus for the pupils in her room Members of the club are Cleo Ramp, Hisako Kawata, Toshie Tamiyasu, Norma Jean Wright, Theresa Johnson, Lily Potts, Viola Ehlke and Elvira Satter.

Four tables of "500" were in play at the card party held in the yesterday. The new beer stamps clubhouse with high score prizes are in denominations of one-half going to Mrs. Virgil Loomis and cent for pint bottles, one cent for Mrs. Carl Aspinwall and low scores to Miss Arleta Wood and ter barrels and 55 cents for half Ray DeRoche. Another party will barrels. Uncertain as to terms of be Wednesday night.

Resignation of Frank H. Madden, northwest manager of Reid, Murdoch and company, and ap- disregarded the stamp tax under . this week. Madden has returned to Seattle, where northwest offices of the big Chicago company were until about a year ago. Yocum has been superintendent of the Salem plant since it was established.

Before coming to Salem, Yocum was with the J. O. Holt cooperative in Eugene for five years. part of the time as manager of the association cannery and part time as general superintendent of the association.

Mr. Madden has been with Reid, Murdoch off and on for nearly 50 cago. In 1913 he left the cannery world to run a pear orchard at Medford and then in a few years re-entered the cannery business in Alaska. About 1929 he begun pressing coolies into seragain joined with Reid, Murdoch, vice for carrying war supplies bewhen the company entered the hind the military lines. Willamette valley field, Madden lem in the old West Salem can- population of Fukien, a normally nery, and had charge when the peaceful province, which has witcompany took over King Food Products to enlarge its field here. | cent years. While handling and directing these big deals, he remained in the Seattle offices.

STUDY PERIOD FOR TEACHERS IS NEW

SILVERTON, Jan. 9 .- A study period for teachers of the Silvern schools will open Wednesday of this week when a speaker will explain the significance of the sales tax. The first session will be held jointly with instructors of the three schools all meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Next week the grade teachers of the Eugene Field building will stringent sterilization laws be en- articles from four automobiles in meet Wednesday following school acted, Rufus C. Holman, state Salem and one near Uncle Tom's and the senior and junior high treasurer, said Tuesday. Under cabin. chool teachers will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock. In the grade school session the book, "Extra Instructional Activities of Teachers" by Roscoe Pullman, will be read and discussed. The other group will consider the book, "Teaching Procedure" by Reu-

COMING - TWO DAYS ONLY FRIDAY - SATURDAY ELSINORE THEATRE



Savant's Death Recalls King Tut's Curse



The mysterious death of Dr. Arthur E. P. B. Weigall, noted author and Egyptologist, in London, recalls the series of misfortunes that overtook many who were connected with the Howard Carter Expedition which opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen, at Luxor, Egypt, more than a decade ago. Superstitious Britons say the savant's death is proof that the curse, placed by the ancient Pharaoh on defilers of his tomb, is still working. While excavation work on the tomb was still in progress, Lord Carnarvon, financial backer of the expedition, died mysteriously. Soon after Carter was stricken, but recovered. Then, The Hon. Reginald Wendell, Carnarvon's brother-in-law, died at the age of 29, and Lady Carnarvon was afflicted with a mysterious malady but recovered. Colonel Audrey Herbert, Carnarvon's half brother died and many others whose connection with the nobleman was remote also suffered through the strange spell.

BEER STAMP SALE WILL BE RESUMED

Sale of city tax stamps for beer and wines will be resumed Friday when Salem's new liquor control ordinance becomes effective, City Recorder Mark Poulsen announced larger bottles, 30 cents for quarthe ordinance, Poulsen has not ordered any wine stamps, he said.

Friday will bring not only a rush for tax stamps, city officials | • believe, but also for licenses under the new ordinance. Police are not expected to enforce the licensing provision until after next Monday night's council session when licenses will be granted to dealers whose applications and bonds have | • been approved by the council license committee.

the 1933 ordinance for several lem plant superintendent, as his weeks. The city recorder's acsuccessor, was announced here counts show that none of these stamps have been sold since December 20.

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the nineteenth route army, deyears, starting with them in Chi- fending the Rebel stronghold at Roochow, but later was allowed to proceed on his own responsibility.

> The nineteenth route army has The action caused enormous

stablished the plant at West Sa- excitement among the Chinese nessed nothing of the kind in re-

Military developments were obscure and it was impossible to obtain any indication of the trend of fighting, with communications all cut off.

The Chinese government was nformed January 5 by the United States legation at Peiping that States legation at Pelping that the United States looks to the Hendrickson is Chinese government for full protection of lives and property of Americans in the Fukien war

Sterilization Law Too Feeble Held

the existing laws a sterilization operation cannot be performed unless the relatives of the patient give their consent. There are now 898 patients in the Oregon feeble minded home, which is the largest number ever housed in the institution at one time. It cost the taxpayers of Oregon \$132,500 to conduct this institution during 1933.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

special meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, has been called for 7:30 o'clock to-night in the chamber of commerce rooms. Vice - Commander King S. Bartlett yesterday was urging all members to attend because this meeting, he said, would be of great importance to the post.

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The Call

GRAND Today - Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn" plus Disney Silly Symphony. Thursday - James Dunn in

"Jimmy and Sally."

ELSINORE Today - Ruth Chatterton in "Female." Friday - James Cagney in

"Lady Killer." HOLLYWOOD Today - Charlie Rugles in "Mama Loves Papa." Friday - John Wayne in

"Haunted Gold." Saturday-Midnight matinee, Kay Francis in "Storm at * Daybreak." -

CAPITOL Thursday - "White Woman" . with Charles Laughton.

STATE Today-Bruce Cabot in "Midshipman Jack." Thursday - First run, Clarence Darrow's "The Mystery of Life." Saturday only - Jack Hoxie

in "Gold." One of the most startling love themes ever presented on the screen will be unfolded at the Elsinore theatre today with the showing of the First National picture "Female," with Ruth Chatterton in the stellar role.

This story, by Donald Henderson Clark, is not of one love, but of many. It reverses the role of the philandering male, with Miss Chatterton playing the part of the huntress.

As Alison Drake, the business executive, she feels that she is a super-wiman who is not bound by the ordinary conventions of the world about her.

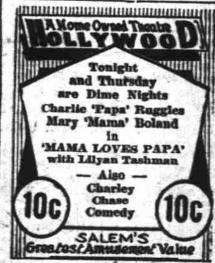
George Brent plays the leading masculine role, his fourth time opposite the star. Others in the cast include Lois Wilson, Ruth Donnelly, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Johnny Mack Brown and Philip

Held for Theft

H. W. Hendrickson pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to two charges of larceny and was given 45 days in the county jail on each charge, the sentences to run successively. In one theft Hendrickson stole an overcoat from H. E. Barker and in the The material increase in the other, ties, socks, shirts and number of feeble minded persons other articles from H. A. Arnold. in Oregon demands that more State police said he had pilfered

Auto Overturns But Nobody Hurt

When a sedan driven by Katherine Gies, 2490 Fairgrounds road. struck a "slow" traffic button at High and Oxford streets Monday night a tire blew out, Miss Gies lost control of the machine and it turned upside down. However, Miss Gies and two other women riding with her received only minor bruises, police reported. The car was righted and towed to



NOMINATIONS ARE

decided today to question William the farm credit administration: the interestate commerce committion to determine his fitness for the interstate commerce commission, and the same committee granted a hearing on George C. Mathews of Wisconsin, federal trade commission appointee. William E. Humphrey, Washington state republican recently

removed from the trade commission by President Roosevelt, was Beer dealers apparently have . Today—Baby LeRoy in "Til- . before the interstate commerce granted an opportunity to appear committee to protest tion of Mathews, his successor. Humphrey asserts he was ousted without cause and has brought suit for his pay.

first licks.

Success of a comparatively large pack of peas in Puget Sound plants and better reception of Oregon canned beans and peas in eastern markets go to make for talk of more vegetable growing and packing. Coupled with this is the decreased acreages of some varieties of berries.

Pearl Shepard Dies Suddenly

years' residence at Liberty. EDWARDS IN HOSPITAL George Edwards, city traffic officer on the day shift, underwent an operation for appendix removal at Salem General hospital. Last night his condition was reported as satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP) The searching test of examination

The senate banking committee . Myers of New York on his qualifications for becoming governor of tee asked W. M. W. Splawn of lexas to undergo the same inspec-

Some probability that more regetables will be packed in local and valley canners than in the past few years is gleaned from local canners, just home from the annual Northwest Canners' convention at Seattle. The convention, incidentally, drew the biggest attendance in many seasons and showed a greater spirit of optimism than has prevailed since Old Man Depressoin got in his

Mrs. Pearl Shepard, former resident of the Liberty district, dropped dead at her home in Albany yesterday morning, according to word received here by her sister, Mrs. Orey Coffey, 1985 North Fourth street. Funeral services are being arranged at Albany. Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery here. The Shepards moved to Albany eight years ago after over six

EYED CAREFULLY

John Rudin of Salem, a senior, won the right to represent Willamette university in the state by senate committees is to be ap- peace oratorical contest at Oreplied to President Roosevelt's gon State college March 9, in trynominations to three important outs concluded Tuesday night at Willamette. Rudin has in the past won the state extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking contests and

is considered to have a good chance for victory in the peace contest. His oration, "The Fog of Fear, tressed the element of international distrust as a barrier to permanent peace and disarmament, with education as the ultimate solution.

William Mosher and Richard Lucke were the other contestants in the Willamette tryout finals.

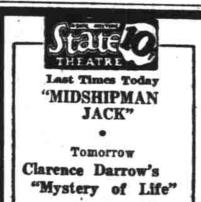
Christ Lutheran church, 18th and State streets, closed 1933 with all bills paid and with a consid- transcription of notes with the erable sum raised on debt reduc- typewriter, Mackenzie stated. No tion and opens the new year with classes in typing alone, however, the 1934 budget fully subscribed, are contemplated in the January Rev. Amos E. Minneman, states. Minneman is starting his sixth mear as pastor.

church elected these officers: Trustees for three years: August Keherberger, R. N. Meyer and Christian Frahm; deacons for three years: Carl Busch and H. F. Battermann; elders for three years, Ernest Beyer and John Koenecke; one year offices: Fi nancial secretary, Fred Theuer; secretary, R. L. Scholz; treasurer, Charles Soos; Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Amos E. Minneman; organist, Laura Minne-man; Sunday school teachers, Martha Battermann, Evelyn Propp, John Minneman Mrs. A. Minneman, Mrs. Albert Zanzow, and substitute, Alvin Battalion.

Control Bill is Passed by House

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 9 (AP)

-The Steele liquor control bill providing for a state monopoly of the hard liquor business, was passed in the house tonight and sent back to the senate for approval or rejection of 106 amendments. The vote was 60 to 30. with nine absent.





"Heart Exchange" A 3-Act Comedy

Directed by Clifford Hunt CAST INCLUDES

Arnold Maizels Kieth Middleton "Pat" Peterson Mike Panek June Lochridge

"Mickey" Zerzan Fred Remington Mary Campbell "Tiny" Frahm Jimmie Sehon

'Jacquie" Hughey Katherine Barr OPENS TONIGHT NELSON AUDITORIUM - 25c ADM. Chemeketa and Liberty

Ring Out the Old-In the New



As the old year gave way to the new, so did the old mayor of New York, John P. O'Brien, move out of City Hall as his successor, Major Fiorello LaGuardia, took over the reins of city government. Here the outgoing executive (left) and Mayor LaGuardia exchange greetings as change was made at City Hall,

BARKER PRESIDENT MEETING PROPOSED OF LABOR COUNCIL

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Salem R. 1; L. W. Plummer,

Salem Central Labor council last night elected Herbert E. Barker president succeeding Frank T. Crosier. Barker also is presi-Lloyd L. Robinson of the elec-

trical workers, vice - president: Theodore C. Amend of the typographical, re - elected secretarytreasurer; Frank T. Crosier, sergeant-at-arms; Averill Reaney of the papermarkers, E. G. Burrell of the painters, and William J. Entress of the steam engineers, trustees. C. M. Rynerson, Portland, edi-

tor of the Oregon Labor Press. was a special visitor at the meet-

est plans call for some practice in class series.

Many evidences of appreciation for the opportunities for personal At the annual meeting, the advancement offered by these classes have been received, according to Mackenzie.

CHERRIAN BANQUET

(Continued from page 1) Myers, Gilbert Ward, Willis Clark, Charles Claggett, Wallace Bonesteele, Kenneth Perry, Dr. John Griffith, Lynn F. Cronemiller, Joseph J. Herman, George Carey and Dr. Kenneth H. Waters. In charge of the initiation were Robert Brady, Donald Pritchett, Dr. W. E. Buren, James Humphrey and Donald Deckebach.

S. Hamilton and George Will. OMORROW

Speeches were given by Frank

Deckebach, Sr., George Graves, C.



Founder's day, commemorating the organization of Lions International 17 years ago and also celebrating the birthday of Melvin Jones, international general secretary, will be observed by Salem Lions club at its luncheon at the Gray Belle restaurant Thursday noon. The club will stress being host to former members, all of whom are being invited to attend this meeting.

The program tentatively arranged by Rev. B. E. Parker, will include brief talks by Judge George Rossman and Harry W. Scott, who both have met Jones. It is recalled that Jones visited Salem and attended a local Lions luncheon here about nine years ago.

Club presidents of several years ago will have leading parts on the program. Ed Chastain, unable to be present, was the first president here. Those accepting this invitation to date include F. E. Neer, also former district governor; Dr. W. B. Mott, second president; Harry W. Scott, M. D. Ohling and W. W. Rosebraugh, Dr. Mott will cut a large birthday cake to be provided by Arthur W. Gardner. Piano numbers will be played _ by Betty Bedford, who for a number of years was club accompanist.

Jean Chalmers Seeks Divorce In Polk Court

DALLAS, Jan. 9. - Jean Chalmers filed a complaint for divorce here today against Charles Albert Chalmers in which she charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Dodson, Monmouth R. 1; Waldo The couple were married at Dal-Finn, McCoy; James Imlah, Sa- las on June 21, 1930, and have pendence R. 2; Laird Lindeman, the children, who are in the care Monmouth R. 1; W. H. McKee, of their grandparents, Mr. and Perrydale; Thomas J. Merrick, Mrs. U. Chalmers at Elk City.

The plaintiff seeks a judgment Dallas R. 3; D. D. Peters, Dal- granting the divorce and placing las R. 1; T. J. Primus. Indepen- the two children in the custody dence R. 1; Charles Ross, Dallas of their grandparents until fur-R. 1; A. R. Southwick, Salem R. ther order from the court. 2; Sam L. Stewart, Rickreall R. A marriage license was issued

2; Glenn Stevenson, McCoy. here recently to G. Marion George D. Stewari, Sheridan R. O'Brien, legal, teacher, and Rosa-1; J. P. Smart, Salem R. 2; G. A. lie Orvetta Andrus, legal, student, Peterson, Independence R. 1. | both of Monmouth.



