## Local News Briefs FIREMEN'S PLAY IS

Would Avoid Difficulties - Ap-, parently simple questions address- titles for two proposed initiative ed to the state liquor commission may hide barbs the recent exper- Knox liquor control law enacted fence of other states may point sion, were completed here yesterout. In Pennsylvania recently it day by Attorney General Van was discovered that some candies Winkle. One of the measures was sold to school children contained filed by the American Brotherenough alcohol in twelve pieces to constitute a full-sized drink. The Oregon commission has received during the past week letters seeking information as to the extent of its control over the sale of such items as fruit cakes and candies containing four or five per cent alcohol; these are being carefully

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in the case of Theodore Jordan, ness did not seek election. He colored, who is under death sen- lives on Academy street. tence for the slaying of a Southern Pacific Pullman conductor at Klamath Falls more than a year ago, will be heard by the state supreme coure next Tuesday. The court recently granted a rehearing in the Jordan case. Another case to be heard by the supreme court Tuesday involves Harry Riley who is under life sentence in trip to the coast. Shelton has in Harney county.

Denny Appeals - R. E. Denny was guilty of reckless driving charge preferred by E. M. Rulifson, Judge Hayden ruled yesterday after state and defense had submitted briefs on question of right of way. Denny, fined \$25 and costs, immediately appealed the case. Denny backed out from a parking place, crashing into Rulifson's car, testimony showed.

Drink Salem Beer and keep your money at home.

Subscription List Grows-That \$3000 of the \$5000 required in the drive for funds for the Salem scribed by tonight was the opinion yesterday of William McGilchrist, Jr., who heads the solicitation committee. "The last \$2000 will be the tough part of it, but we'll get it; I'm confident of that," McGilchrist said.

Federal Money Comes - The state treasurer yesterday received a check for \$14,433.69, covering the federal government's second ments under the Smith - Hughes and George - Reed acts for vocational agriculture, vocational trade, industry and home economics. O. D. Adams is state director for vocational education.

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Post Meets Monday-The first meeting in five weeks will be held Monday night by Capital growing membership which yesterday had reached 320 according McKay, mayor. to William Bliven, adjutant.

Albert Kidder and Robert McKenzie, trio arrested here February 7 on vagrancy charges and given fines of \$20 each, were released from the county jail yesterday. A Kay said. woman accompanying the men, Ruth Harvey, was found to be a ward of Multnomah county and was sent there.

Roses 20c each, camellias in bloom, azaleas in bloom, heather 25c each, daphne 30c each, gladioli bulbs 10c doz. Arthur Plant, 152 S. Commercial.

Roberts Improving—Condition of Sol Roberts, 860 Shipping street, who was injured recently has entirely approved this form while working on a CWA project, of city government, and declared is reported to be improving. He he expected the people here to fell about 10 feet, spraining his vote the proposal, which sets the back, but breaking no bones. He city government up just as a coris at the Deaconess hospital and poration is set up. will probably not be able to work again for six weeks.

Service Exams Today - Four men will take civil service exaimnations for positions in the postoffice. The two hour tests begin at 8:30 o'clock this morning and will be administered by Jos-

Jennie Lind will open Saturday at their new location, 260 N. High. . Under New Management-Al-E.

Wickert and George Clark have announced the opening tonight of their recently purchased establishment half a mile north of Salem on the Pacific highway to be knows cas Geo. and Al's Tayern. It was formerly operated by I. N. Sturtevant as the Jennie Lind, Attends Nutrition Meet-Mrs.

Eula Creech, head of the home onomics department at Salem high school, will attend the sessions of the third annual institute of the Oregon State Nutrition council at the Heathman hotel in Portland today.

Fine Program An excellent program and a good crowd was reported last night at city Y. M. C. A. when six high school oraators delivered addresses prepared for a recent forensic tourney and a group of young musicians furnished musical numbers.

Defendants Win-A verdict for the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lease, was returned in circuit court here yesterday. Flora Swain, plaintiff, sought \$3000 damages for injuries growing out of auto accident. The case was heard by Judge L. H. McMahan before a

Extradition is Authorized -Governor Meier yesterday authorized the extradition of Donald Eugene Rodeback, who is wanted at San Diego, Calif., on a charge of failure to provide for a minor child. Rodeback is under arrest in Portland.

was fined \$2.50 in justice court yesterday for failing to stop his car at a stop street.

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Ballot Titles Ready - Ballot measures which would repeal the at the last special legislative seshood, Inc., of Portland, and the other by the Knox Law Repeal club of Astoria. In case completed ballot at the general election next

Randall Candidate - Kenneth Randall will be a candidate for election to the city council from the fifth ward, he announced yesterday. Petitions are now being circulated to place his name on the ballot. A few years ago he served a short appointive term on Jordan Case Set-Rearguments the council but because of busi-

> Opening tonight - Geo. and Al's Tavern, formerly Jennie Lind. Mu- at the lodge hall Tuesday night sic, dancing, beer and sandwiches. preceding the annual homecoming No cover charge.

Shelton to Coast-Tad Shelton, deputy in the assessor's office, who compiles the various millages each year, is on a short vacation who sang; Frances Vick, Joseph the state penitentiary for murder worked at top speed in recent months since the new laws require the assessor to turn the rolls over to the sheriff for collection a month earlier than heretofore.

Drink Salem Beer and keep your

jobs was noted during the past Rosalie Novak, Marie O'Connor, week by the state liquor com- Virginia Shaver, Margaret Slyter, missioner's office here where Kenneth Wallace, Elmer Switzer,

Savings Firm Sues - The Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan association filed suit here against W. L. Shearer and others yester-General hospital would be sub- day, seeking to foreclose a mortgage on which \$1743 of princi- of his car, but only the one mapal is allegedly due.

Seek Alleged Forger California officers arrived here in quest of Alvin Lee Rosene, who is wanted at Los Angeles on a charge of forgery. He is now in jail in

Alteration Approved - Permission to alter a garage was grantquarter payment for 1934 of allot- ed yesterday at the city building office to T. S. Mackinzie, 1498 North Church street. The estimated cost is \$25.

## ADVANTAGES CITY

Post No. 9, American Legion at ager form of government proposciation Friday noon by Douglas

"Don't get the idea this is being pushed to give any present Men Released - Harry Brady, councilman or city officer a job; it isn't and to be sure the public amusement resort and playground. realizes this, a clause in the pro- frequented by picnickers and posed charter forbids any such swimmers. The complaint alleges official from consideration," Mc-

of a managerial form will be the stream. The refuse floats three-fold; centralization of re- downstream and lodges on the sponsibility; less conducive to property of the plaintiff, it is alpolitics; and much more business leged, destroying its value as an like. He believes that a better class of men will be induced to hold council jobs, because petty politics and petty duties will be erased.

He cited instances in other city manager cities where labor

City government, to be run most efficiently, should be conducted on the most efficient basis, should be conducted in a coldblooded business method, which the mayor holds impossible when federal service today at the Salem | ahe same men are expected to be fitted for both legislative and administrative branches, when in reality their forte is one or the

## 6026 Registered

Registrations at the county reemployment office here had fix the amount of the student reached a total of 6026 this fees to cover the cost of the week, D. D. Dotson, office man- building. ager, reported yesterday. Of this number of registrants, 4369 were reported as yet unemployed. Placements of the local office to date have totalled 2319 of which 101 were women and 2218 were men. Veterans now employed ag-

## Cooke Aspires to Polk D. A. Post

Elmer D. Cooke, justice of the peace of the West Salem district, has filed in the secretary of state's office here his declaration of candidacy for the office of district attorney of Polk county. Cooke is republican.

SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM CLOVERDALE, Feb. 16 .- The pupils Monday morning held a program in memory of Abraham Lincoln and Valentine's day. The school lost two pupils this week as Oscar and Wayne Schramm have moved with their grandparents to the Swegle dis-

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# BENEFIT FOR TRUCK

Coming Events

Milk Control Board, 10 a.m.

chamber of commerce, open

February 20-21-Midyear

February 27-28-Annual

meeting Oregon Tubercu-

losis association, chamber

March 9 - Second annual

convention of Oregon Build-

ing congress, chamber of

state high school basketball

compete in the state finals to be

In order to produce a pair top

score, the Howell movement will

be used. In this manner, each

north and south player will con-

test against every other north and

south player as well as against

team making the top score will

be eligible to play in the state

finals to be held the following

week in Portland. The city final

here will be played between pairs;

partners remaining the same

nament will be played in Port-

land. Inasmuch as this is the

first city tournament for Salem, a

**GRADES TO SIX** 

UNIVERSITY FOLKS

Six students at Willamette uni-

versity carried 15 hours or more

of work during the last semester

with grades of "A", according to

Dean Frank M. Erickson. The

average mark for students is "C"

while marks of "A" to "D" in-

tic standings were Lucile Brain-

Ben Briggs, Troutdale, senior;

ton, senior: Alice Wiens, Dallas

senior; Margaret Doege, Salem,

marks of "A" in 12 to 14 hours

students were Edward Aschen-

brenner, senior: Roberta Brain

ior; Howard Ennor, junior; Jos-

Lucke, junior; Carl Marcy, sen-

Fifteen hours work a semester

is the average class load taken

Donate Profits

A new stringed orchestra, organized by R. J. Boldwin who

was originally with the Legion

drum corps, is making its first

appearance, and has agreed to

for benefit of the Associated Vet-

erans. The group, composed of

six young men who have been

working on CWA projects, plans

to play each Saturday night at

has been temporarily adopted, to

fit the pirate garb employed, but

a small prize will be offered for

the best suggestion for a suitable

name at the dance tonight. The

Brand Renamed to

Board, Education

Charles A. Brand of Roseburg

was reappointed to the state

board of higher education yes-

Meier. He was originally appoint-

ed two years ago to fill a va-

cancy. His present term expires

March 2. Brand has been an es-

pecially active member of the

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March 21-24-Annual

Methodist rally, First M. E.

meeting.

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commerce.

February 20 - Oregon

Elton Raiston Directs Farce Which Will Be Given February 23

MOLALLA, Feb. 16 .- "Getting Gertie's Garter," a farce directed by Elton Ralston, will be presentpetitions are filed by July 5 both ed by the Molalla firemen Friday of these measures will go on the night, February 23, at the high school. In the play will be Lorraine Reed, Lloyd Davidson, Roberta Miles, Margaret Wallace, E. R. Wallace, Ben Lindland, Jack Gregory, Theo Heiple and Howard Slyter.

The firemen are using the proceeds from their dances and entertainments to equip a truck for out-of-town calls. The truck and equipment will cost about \$1000. Over half of this has been raised. Rebekahs Gather

Eighty Rebekahs and their friends attended a potluck dinner meeting and entertainment. After the meeting, there was a program and a dance. On the program were Doris Chindgren, who danced; Ben Chindgren and Ben Staats. Safarik and Joe Burch, who played piane, violin and accordion solos, respectively: Bobby Todd, who gave a recitation, and the Camp Fire girls, who demonstrated the seven crafts.

Eleven high school students made grades of 1 in all subjects during the first semester. They Many Seek Jobs-A letup in the are: Geraldine Avison, Naomi number of persons applying for Moshberger, Douglas Marsden, more than 10,000 have registered | Marvin Runyan and Irene Avison. Thief "Divides" 50-50 A portable typewriter valued at

\$65 was stolen from Ralph Holman, Jr., Tuesday night when he was in Portland attending a law school. He had left two typewriters and an overcoat in the back chine was stolen. Alumni Gather

A constitution and by-laws for the high school alumni association were drawn up at an alumni meeting Wednesday night at the high school, with Ben Lindland, the president, presiding. The third Sunday in June was selected as a standing date for an annual picnic and the third Wednesday in December for the election of of-

### Alleged Pollution At River Center For \$24,000 Suit and, Wardner, Idaho, freshman;

Winthrop Henderson, Portland, Suit of Eva M. Palmerton, pro- freshman; Esther Stayton, Stay-Advantages of the city man- the Hunt Brothers Packing company and Reid, Murdock & Co., the Fraternal temple with the pro- ed for Salem over the present fruit packers, opened in Federal gram arranged by H. R. (Rufe) and commission forms were out- Judge Fee's court in Portland Fri-Judge Fee's court in Portland Fri- of the work they took. These White. The post boasts a slowly lined to the Retail Credit asso- day. Damages of \$24,000 are

The suit is of unusual interest | ard, senior: George Cannady, junsince it brings up the question of pollution in the Willamette river. eph Hershberger, senior; Richard The plaintiff's property is an that fruit juice and peelings, by students at the university. thrown in the river by the de-He holds the chief advantages fendant companies, have polluted amusement resort.

### Borrowing Based On Student Fee Gets Legal Okeh give all proceeds over expenses

The state board of higher edu-cation has authority under the Oregon laws to levy a student building fee and to borrow money from the federal government for building construction purposes with this fee as security for the loan, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down Friday.

The opinion was requested by W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the Oregon higher educational system, and had particular reference to the construction of an infirmary at the university.

The attorney general also held that any contract previously At Work Offices made between the higher board of education and the federal government was retroactive, and that the board still has the power to terday by Governor Julius L.

#### Setup Unchanged At Worker Office

No immediate changes in the personnel or setup of the re-employment office here are contemplated, according to word received yesterday from state headquarters at Portland, Two men — E. T. Barnes, manager, and D. D. Dotson, assistant, will continue their work, while another man will take applications. There will also be two women secretaries, making a total office staff of five. Many inquiries about CWA developments were received yesterday at the reemployment office.

## FARMERS TO SIGN FOR HOG CONTROL

Farmers of Marion county in-

County Agent Harry Riches. 9 a.m., will be at Hubbard city with the North American Accihall Monday, February 19; St. dent Insurance Co. temple Thursday, March 1; Ger- Statesman. vais auditorium Friday.

The series of educational meetterday at Union Hill, Riches said. the Valley Packing Co. Farmers contemplating sign-Local bridge fans are busy this ing up are requested to take to week securing partners to comtheir respective meetings all of pete in the first city champion- the documents issued to them, ship tournament ever to be held properly filled in as fully as posin Salem. Play will start Tues- sible. Tenant farmers are asked day night, February 20, at the to consult with their landlords Marion hotel at 8 o'clock. Dr. regarding contracted acres, or the Alfred Schilt, president of the Or- number of acres to be taken out egon Bridge league, has asked of production, since it is neces-Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbert- sary to show on the map the loson associate, and Miss Bette cation of such contracted land. Harrild, to put on the city championship here. Winners locally will

Riches said it will be necessary that tenants have definite understandings with landlords regarding the division of reduction payments. He suggested that landlords should attend the meetings along with their ten-

Riches also pointed out that much delay will be saved if all contracts and supporting evidence are presented in proper form.

BUY 5-ACRE TRACT

KEIZER, Feb. 16. - Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of route 6 have recently purchased five acres north of Keizer school. This will add five new pupils for Keizer school. Mr. and Mrs. James Berry, who moved to West Salem.

## Beneficiaries of Trester Receive Check for \$1000

A check for \$1000 will go today to Barbara Sleight, Grace tending to take part in the corn- Trester Travis and Alta Bright, hog production control program beneficiaries of D. H. Trester. will sign up beginning next week who was killed on the night of at a series of meetings to be held January 6 just north of town. all over the county, according to The check represents payment on The meetings, all to begin at ter as a Statesman subscriber,

Paul, K. C. hall, Tuesday; Mt. | This is the second \$1000 claim verton city hall Friday; Salem man subscriber since the service chamber of commerce Monday, was started. A total of \$5,436.45 ture of E. P. Foley, assistant gen-February 26; Stayton city hall has been paid to subscribers on eral counsel for the federal pub-Wednesday; Jefferson Masonic claims presented through The lic works administration. The con-

when he was struck by a car ings in the program ended yes- driven by F. J. Poppe, north of

# IN WOOL OBSERVED

BOSTON, Feb. 16. - (AP) - The at firm rates." Commercial Bulletin of Boston will say tomorrow:

"The wool trade has experienced another week of moderate activity. Demand has rather favored the medium grades, both greasy and scoured, chiefly on 76; valley No. 1 77-80. account of the government contracts, now out for bids, which call for these wools. There has ed: First combing 60-62, second been some demand also for fine combing 50-55, third combing 45and fine medium wools at steady 50, fourth combing 40-45; good

"Foreign markets have been a bit heavy, especially the secondary markets of Europe, where financial requirements of the industry are just now very heavy. "In the west, there has been

further purchasing of wool shorn Overtaxed by and unshorn at about 30 cents for speaking, singfine and fine medium clips of fair ing, smoking recently vacated this place, have staple, which mean anywhere from 82 to 90 cents, according

## DEVERS TRIP FOR **BRIDGES IS TALKED**

Further delays in starting conindicated Friday when J. M. Dev- She says a car Claggett was drivan insurance policy held by Tres- ers, attorney for the state high- ing was backed into her. General way commission, received a tele- damages sought are \$10,000; spegram from Washington that the cial damages \$11,355. task of preparing the bond contract had been retarded because Angel city hall Wednesday: Sil- that has been paid to a States- of pressure of other applications.

The telegram bore the signatract in question will have to be Trester was killed instantly signed by both the Oregon state highway commission and the public works administration before construction operations can pro-

Devers said he probably would leave for Washington next Tuesday night where he would seek the assistance of Senator McNary and Representative Martin in hope of expediting the preparation of the contract.

The Commercial Bulletin will

publish the following quotations: Scoured basis: Oregon, fine and F. M. staple 4-86; fine and F. M. Fr. combing Silverton. 80-83; fine and F. M. clothing 75-

Mohair: Oregon 04-03. Domestic grad-

carding 440-45; first kid 75-78,

#### here yesterday against W. T. Rigdon & Son and Charles W. Claggett. She holds defendant liable struction work on the five bridges for this amount for injuries alwhich it is proposed to construct legedly received August 22, 1933, on the Oregon coast highway was when she was walking across

\$11,355 Sought in Damage Litigation

Damages of \$11,355 are sought by Mary A. Cissier in a suit filed

#### Former Silverton Pastor Will Speak at Church Sunday

SILVERTON, Feb. 16 - A near-homecoming will be enjoyed at the Methodist church Sunday when the Rev. Sidney Hall of Ashland will deliver the sermon and a potluck dinner will be enjoyed following .Rev. Hall is in the Willamette valley to attend a meeting of the Willamette university trustees. He will come to Silverton Saturday and remain over Sunday.

Sunday night two of the Sunday school classes will offer a to the wool, clean basis, Boston. will be taken to go toward the "Mohair is in moderate request play at which a silver collection classes' pledge for the balcony which was recently added to the church.

Rev. Mr. Hall was formerly pastor of the Methodist church at

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