Rose Hetzendorf acted as mis-

A small crowd was in attend-

ance at the P. T. A. meeting. At

this meeting a discussion took

place as to whether the P. T. A.

should continue and if so, just

what sort of programs should be

offered to draw a crowd. It was

decided that another meeting

should be held, Mrs. Faye Isaac-

son, president, appointed a com-

mittee of Mrs. Lillian Sims, Mrs.

V. Philippi and Mrs. Marguerite

Simonson as a committee to stim-

ress of ceremonies and Ruby Ros-

pratka was pianist.

Local News Briefs STATE TAXES SHOW

preximately \$360,000 has been Doerfler, one of two Oregon spanded in Oregon up to this time on civil works administration projects involving the improvement of school grounds and buildings, C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, annonnced Saturday. Howard's statement was based on reports received from 26 counties in Oregon. The reports showed a total of 383 projects. School expenditures for maintenance and repair of buildings dropped from \$1,020,449 in 1929-30 to \$264,251 in 1932-33. Expenditures for new buildings in 1929-30 aggregated \$3,-132,818 as compared with \$252,-941 in 1932-33.

Sunday special-Two-year budded roses, 20c ea, daphne 30c, blue cypress 25c. Arthur Plant's Flower and Shrubbery Market, 152 S. Commercial.

Plan Protection-Plans for protecting the forests of Oregon during the 1934 fire season will be outlined at a meeting of the state probably will be completed and board of forestry which will be held in Salem next Saturday, Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, announced Saturday. Cronemiller | ney for the state highway comdeclared that the disastrous forest mission in a telegram received fund at the last legislative sesfire in Washington and Tillamook | Saturday. counties last summer, had depleted the funds appropriated for forest protection and that strict economy would have to be practiced during the 1934 season.

Gas Tax Mounts - Gasoline fuels taxes for January, 1934, aggregated \$517,821.59 or an increase of \$124,323.08 when compared with those for January, 1933, P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, reported Saturday. Taxes for January, 1933, totalled \$393,- day. 498.51. The increase in gasoline taxes for January, 1934, when compared with January, 1983, was due to an increase of one cent per gallon in the levy.

meney at home.

remove three acres of land from the West Stayton school district sued. to the Crawford school district was rejected here yesterday by the county boundary board. The latter contended the requested change was not equitable now. West Stayton being under the load of paying off the bonds for a new school building.

Enjoy your Sunday dinner at the Jennie Lind Cafe, fine foods, 260

Drake Report Filed - Report of the United States National bank here as guardian of the estate of Cloyce A. Drake, a minor, was filed in probate court yesterday. During the year covered, in-

Kinney Demurs - George A. Kinney, one of a number of defendants named in the City of Salem's condemsation suit against the Oregon-Washingtono Water Service company and others, filed a demurrer in circuit court here yesterday. He states that the demurrer is filed under protest, Kinney holding the case should be transferred to circuit court.

Drink Salem Beer and keep your

Get Law Jobs - Two members of the law class of 1933 at Willamette university have recently taken legal positions. Willis Balderree has entered the office of O. S. Blanchard at Grants Pass. Sam Bowe is leaving for Browning Mont., where he will practice. He was recently admitted the bar of Montana by reciprocity.

\$1500 Loaned-Loans totaling \$1500 have been made this semester to 26 Willamette university students from funds provided by the Methodist board of education. Scholarship and intention to render Christian service on the part of the borrower are considered in making the loans.

Beaver dam onion land, 7 acres, and 8 A. upland. \$4500. See owner, 215 Masonic bldg.

Young to Eugene — Reo W. Young, editor of the Willamette university Collegian, will represent the school at the state extemporaneous speaking contest to be held March 9 at Eugene. Young's general topic will be "Whither American Education?"

Chamber Makes Plans - Plans for March meetings at the chamber of commerce here call for speakers for and against the city manager form of government. In April pros and cons of the proposed sales tax will be discussed sefore the chamber.

Roses, especially selected as to color, buds, etc.; not a poor one in this large lot. F. A. Doerfler & Sons Nursery, 7 mi. straight east up State street.

Doney to Speak - Dr. Carl Gregg Doney has been secured by the chamber of commerce here to speak at the luncheon meeting February 26. His subject will "The Changing Educational

Seck License - Application Not True Bills for a marriage license was filed county court here yesterday by Arthur A. Staples, 21, 1145 Heyt street, a laborer, who seeks to marry Esther Brown, 19,

South 12th street, a student. Kinsey Files - Nate Kinsey yesterday filed as a candidate for republican precinct committeeman from Sublimity, route one. This is the first time Kinsey has

sought the job. Reports Being Prepared --Semi-annual reports of the coounty assessor, county treasurer and indicted included Bernard J. Min- and Rev. M. J. Olsen of Portland. county clerk are being prepared den, Lee E. Davis, Vanner Fellat the courthouse for the period man and Hillis H. Daniels,

ending December 31, 1933. Ohio Man Held-A man giving the name of Clarence Newton and Cincinnati, O., as his place of res- D. H. B. Scofield is leaving here idence, was failed here last night this week for Roseburg where he on a charge of being drunk, city expects to practice. The family police reported.

Doerfier Speaks - Wallace youth adjudged outstanding in state 4-H club work last year, spoke Friday on the national hookup over KGW. He reviewed his experiences briefly as a club member. Wayne D. Harding, county club leader, accompanied him on his trip. Doerfler spe-

Protests Motion-Charles J been ill last fall and that as soon as herecovered, he made up the deficiency.

cializes in raising Duroc hogs and

Bridge Contract Coming - A draft of the contracts involving the five bridges which it is proposed to construct on the Oregon coast highway with federal funds, sent to Oregon not later than next Wednesday, Senator C. L. Mc-Nary advised J. M. Devers, attor-

That famous turkey dinner at the Argo today, only 50 cents.

Bicycle Hit-Mrs. G. V. Wilson, route five, last night reported to city police that her automobile struck a bicycle at State and Court streets. She did not state whether or not the bicycle was standing still or being ridden. No injuries were listed. No other mishaps were reported during the

O'Hare Charge Changed - On the motion of the district attorney and the private prosecutor, George Cotton, the drunken driving charge against Jack O'Hare Drink Salem Beer and keep your yesterday was reduced to reckless driving. O'Hare admitted guilt of the milder charge but did Denies Petition - Petition to not immediately pay the \$25 fine imposed. Jail commitment was is-

> Furs, rugs, blankets and clothing cleaned and permanently mothproofed. Cherry City Cleaners, phone 7779.

Scott Files-James H. E. Scott | 1934 of Milton Saturday filed in the state department here his declaration of candidacy for the office of representative in the state legislature from the 23rd district, Umatilla county. Mr. Scott is a republican and has previously served two terms in the Oregon legis-

Merit Certificates Out - The state fire marshal yesterday sent come of \$221 was reported. Out- out several hundred certificates of dinner of Marion county young erties cost the commission \$379,- is to provide distinctive entergo totalled \$2658 including a merit to Oregon youngsters who democrats at the Marion hotel Fri-There was have completed their work in the day night will be made by the lo-\$6705 in trust at the beginning state fire prevention campaign. All | cal committee in charge at a meetpaign are members of the 4-H club organization

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Laughridge on Leave - C. N. Laughridge, who has served as deputy secretary of state here for many years, has been granted a three months' leave of absence, effective next Monday. Friends of Laughridge said he probably would go to eastern Oregon in hope of recuperating his health.

Tilden to Speak-Clyde Tilden Open Forum Sunday night at 8 Oregon, W. A. Delzell, Salem, and o'clock in Yew Park hall, 12th others. and Leslie streets. His subject will be "Cause of War." The forum is open to the general public.

Beauty shop for sale. \$75 will handle, Phone 4486.

V. F. W. to Meet-All members of the Veterana of Foreign Wars, Marion post No. 631, have been called to meet in special session at Miller hall at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Lewis on Vacation - James Lewis, warden of the Oregon state penitentiary, left here recently for Arizona, where he is spending his annual vacation. He made the trip by automobile.

Called to Nebraska-Mrs. E. M. Baumgardner, 160 North 18th, has been called to Creston, Neb., upon word that her mother, who is 88 years old, was injured in a fall.

Bohrnstedt Demurs - Demurer to the complaint oof Clarence O. Davis was filed in circuit court | their advice the organization will Saturday by A. C. Bohrnstedt,

Say Miller Speeds-City police vesterday arrested Ralph Miller, 1417 North Liberty street, on a charge of speeding, according to records at headquarters.

Chimney Blazes-Firemen from East station answered a call on their own corner, 18th and State streets, Saturday merning to extinguish a chimney blaze.

Drunkenness Charged-Robert Wareham was arrested yesterday on a charge of being drunk, according to city police record.

Favor Four Men

Not true bills were returned here yesterday by the Marion county grand jury in four cases involving alleged violations of section nine, chapter 429, 1933 session laws relating to motor vehicles. The parties were charged with operating trucks without proper permits. The arrests were made when there was much controversy over the state on the new license law. The men not by Rev. A. E. Myhre of Tacoma,

LEAVES FOR ROSEBURG

will remain here for the present.

MARKED REDUCTION

Balanced Budget in Sight as Biennium is Coming to Termination

As a result of drastic reductions by Governor Meier in the 1933-34 budget to \$9,339,616, as compared with authorized appro-Peterson filed a motion of protest priations for the previous bienin circuit court yesterday against nium of \$15,227,625, cuts of from the previously filed motion by five to 30 per cent in the salaries Lucy May Peterson in which the of state officials and employes, court was asked to declare him and other drastic economies, the in contempt for allegedly failing state has balanced its budget for to pay his alimony. Peterson the first time in recent years, the stated in his affidavit that he had state tax commission announced

Saturday. The reduction of \$5,000,000 in the operating cost of the state government was the largest ever recorded here, the officials declared. The outstanding factor in reducing the appropriations and cutting down the deficit, outside of the five to 30 per cent salary and wage reductions, and lopping off the operating expense, was the diversion of \$508,000 of higher educational millage to the general

The state tax commission said that in addition to having balanced the state budget Governor Meier also urged local sub-divisions to make similar reductions.

"While the response to this appeal from cities and school districts was not as satisfactory as in the counties and road districts. the showing indicated a desire to practice economy," a statement issued by the tax commission read. "As a result of the governor's appeal, coupled with economy measures practiced by the taxpay-

ers, state and local property taxes were reduced from approximately \$50,000,000 to \$42,000,000 in a single year." The following summary of state taxes covers the last 10 years' period: Levied for

\$5,375,000.00 1925 5,031,755.55 5,226,207.10 1927 5,461,271.29 1928 5,648,582.64 1929 1931 No state tax 1932 1933

Last minute plans for the rally of those competing in the cam- ing in E. L. Crawford's office, Ladd & Bush building, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, Crawford is head of the local Young Democratic league.

The banquet Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, is expected to draw an attendance of around 500 young persons, members of the committee declared last night. Speakers will include Carl Donaugh, Portland, state democratic chairman; R. H. Wisecarver, Mc-Minnville, who ran for secretary of state on the democratic ticket at the last election; Mayor Willis E. Mahoney, Klamath Falls; John Goslin, Portland, president of Sheridan will speak at the of Young Democratic league of

> At this gathering officers for a Marian County Young Democratic league will be elected. Men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 are eligible for member-

Women's Square Deal League to Meet Thursday

Wemen's Square Deal The eague, local organization of unemployed women, will meet Thursday, February 22, at 330 North High street, to organize further. The Building Trade union has requested a delegate from the league to represent its cause and has offered its support

to the new group.

Mrs. Hannah Martin and Mrs. W. W. Gabriel of Portland met with the league Thursday. At establish an office so as to be in communicatioon with employes. Temporary headquarters has been set up at 330 North High street

There are 150 self-supporting women and girls registered with of work, trained and untrained.

Chess Stars of

Members of the Salem Chess club will play a 12-man team from the Portland Chess club here the afternoon of Thursday, test the position at the November February 22, it was announced yesterday by Rev. George Swift, in charge of arrangeents for the

Episcopal parish house on Chemeketa street, and will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Portland club will send its crack players for the engagement.

GOSPEL MEETING SILVERTON, Feb. 17. - Special gospel meeting will be conducted on afternoons and evenings at Calvary Lutheran church

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Coming Events

February 20 - Oregon Milk Control Board, 10 a.m. chamber of commerce, open meeting.

February 20-21-Midyear Methodist rally, First M. E. church. February 20 - First official city bridge champion-

ship tournament, 8 p. m., Marion hotel.

February 21-Meeting of state board of control. February 22 - Washington's birthday; legal holiday banks, courthouse and statehouse; exercises in schools.

February 23 - Marion county Young Democrats February 27-28-Annual meeting Oregon Tubercu-

losis association, chamber of commerce. March 9 - Second annual convention of Oregon Build. ing congress, chamber of

March 21-24-Annual state high school basketball tourney, Willamette gym.

Cash bonuses and loans paid by the World War Veterans State Aid commission since its creation aggregate \$30,797,125, according to a financial statement prepared Saturday by Jerrold Owen, secre-The statement showed a total of 13,081 loans and 23,407 cash bonuses. The loans totaled \$25,321,650 and the cash bonus-

es \$5,123,760. Repayments to date aggregate \$145,895,562.72, including principal amounting to \$7,944,075.89 and interest of \$7,951,488.83. There were 2579 cash bonus refunds aggregating \$530,040.

Outstanding bonds on November 30, 1933, totaled \$24,915.000, with assets of \$24,284,880.39. In- This should renew the building cluded among the assets were loans of \$20,146,839.15, sinking fund \$300,000, real estate contracts \$525,614.47, city property valued at \$1,776,223.12 and farm 4,592,627.91 property valued at \$936,193.65. The commission now has on hand 2,975,837.92 a total of 395 farms of which 3,139,431.68 244 are under lease while 151 are idle. City properties on hand

> 250 idle. Records show that the commission has sold 169 farms and 163 city properties. The farms were sold for 0456,818, with a profit of \$15,325 over the cost which amounted to \$441,493. The commission also sold 163 city properties, at a price of \$839,472, with a profit of \$3640. The city prop-

number 870, with 620 leased and

equal the amount of outstanding bonds but this was not to be ex-

Salem high school debaters won one debate and lost another yesterday to Eugene high. The Salem negative, composed of Marjorie Tryon and Kenneth Wood, received a two-to-one decision over John Lavosse and Everett Blase, Eugene affirmative. This debate was judged by John Rudin, who criticised both teams at the conclusion of the debate.

Eunice Hanks and Wallace Sprague, Salem affirmative team, were defeated by the Eugene negative. This debate was judged by Miss Kay Skinner. Both debates were on the subject, Resolved That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control

and operation. The Salem team was coached by Shannon P. Hogue, and the Eugene speakers by Herman W. Allison. Salem's next debate will be next Wednesday night, when the affirmative meets the Dallas negative at the local high school.

Jones Files for Recorder Office; Three in Running

Asking to have "Service and economy with fair and impartial the league, representing all types treatment to all' inserted after his name on the ballot, A. Warren Jones Saturday filed formal notice of candidacy for the position of city recorder at the office of Recorder Mark Poulsen. Jones Portland Coming was preceded in filing for this of-fice by Poulsen and Dr. O. A. Ol-

A majority must be received by one of the candidates in May; otherwise, the two highest will conelection. If the people should accept the manager form of government in May, however, the recordership election would be cancelled Games will be held at the and the recorder appointed by the council or manager as the new setup might provide.

MORE BUILDING FOR SALEM IS EXPECTED

Deficiency in Homes in Recent Years

A huge deficiency exists in inspector, who is hopeful this city will receive its share of new construction in 1934 in the unavoidable national movement back to home erection.

"There have been almost no year to date," Bushnell said Saturday. "However, there have been many inquiries made to me about building and I feel cerhome construction.' Bushnell pointed to national

in the last three years.

in new building. vere provided for and last year only 26,800 units were erected, or about seven per cent of the average national rate of construction Bushnell estimates that the United States could build 800,-000 units annually for a number of years without any surplus in houses. He estimates there are 4,000,000 families who have

"doubled-up" to cut cut down costs. "This condition is not so prevalent here in Salem although there are many evidences of it,' he commented. "Just as soon as better times are assured, I think Salem will find herself without adequate housing facilities. The only reason now keeping people from

work. Bushnell said the fall-off in construction in the last three years was the most severe in more than half a century.

Organization of Pacific Repertoire Players, a group of talented young persons interested in dramatic work, has been effected by Perry Prescott Reigelman, director. The purpose of this company tainment in the way of worthwhile dramas and comedies.

Players signed up include Maxine Pettyjohn, Fern Shelton, Florpected," a statement issued by ian Hrubetz, Barbara Schotthoe-Owen read. "It was never in- fer, Kathryn Rowe, Fred Le Due, tended or expected that the oper- Howard Amend, Ervin Potter and ations of the Veterans State Aid Harold Muhs. The personnel of commission would be enirely self this company is limited, and, with supporting. This was fully under- the exception of one young man, stood by the legislature and the is completed. Small cast plays people when the act was voted." have been chosen. It is expected the repertoire will include about six plays, comedies, farces and dramas.

"Alice in Wonderland," dramatized version by Allan Hoffman of the famous story for children, is the first production. This version has one scene-set and three acts, and includes the King and Queen of Hearts, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the Mad Hatter, the Mad Duch ess, the Cook and Alice.

· Pacific Repertoire Players expect to present their productions outside of Salem. The stage equipment is designed for community halls, school platforms, or any hall where drapes can be hung. Rehearsals will begin within a few days.

Dr. Evans Speaks at Church Monday

"The Principal Causes of Insanity" will be the topic for a lecture Monday night, February 9, by Dr. J. C. Evans, psychiatrist, to the Business Men's Bible class at the First Methodist church here. Dr. Evans is head physician at the state hospital

A general invitation is extended to all men and boys over 15 to attend. The meeting will be at

:30 p.m. The meeting date was mistakonly announced Saturday as to-

Abrams to Deliver Address, Corvallis

Carle Abrams, state representative and probable candidate for secretary of state, has been invited to speak to the Young People's Republican club at Corvallis the night of February 22. The affair will be a Washington's birthday dinner meeting at the Benton hotel.

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Bits for Breakfast (Continued from Page 4)

where Pendleton now is, we call-

farm to get fresh horses. Father was told that he would not live Bushnell Points Out Huge to get there, for the Indians were hunting him like bees to kill him. When we had gone out into the hills toward Umatilla, mother refused to go any further. She said. 'If I have to see you killed, it will be here.' Our guide then housing in the nation according took us over into what is now to E. C. Bushnell, city building called Vancycle canyon. We then traveled down toward the fort, and, after some very narrow escapes, reached it in the night. McBain's first-words to us were Why have you not done as I bid you and gone to the Umanew home permits issued this tilla?' He was told that mother would not go there, and we were then taken into the fort, but they coast. There seemed to be anxiety wanted father to leave that night. to sell rather than to hold for full He told McBain that he would prices. The exchange here went tain that many citizens here are not go until he could take his through its normal functions of only waiting until spring to start family with him. He said, 'I de- doing nothing to reflect supply mand protecttion as an Ameri- and demand. can citizen. If you turn me out I figures to show how great the will die by the will of your fort.' price deficiency in homes had become He was then told that he should end. be protected. We remained at the In the ten-year period, 1921- fort until Mr. Ogden, one of the 930, Bushnell said 361,000 units leading men of the Hudson's for the weekend. On all markets had been provided for annually up and bought us and the pris-In 1932 only 27,381 families oners who were yet among the Indians, paying for all in trade, 50 blankets, 50 shirts, 10 guns, 10 fathoms of tobacco, 10 handkerchiefs, 100 balls and powder. (Continued on Tuesday).

RESIDED ON FARM FOR OVER 40 YEARS

market for meats was held steady Funeral services were held at the Rigdon mortuary, Monday afternoon for Mrs. Joe Lafollette, who passed away February 10 at her home seven miles north of building is lack of money. Some Salem, after a two weeks' seriof the loaning institutions are ous illness, following years of beginning to make commitments. suffering with a goitre.

Rev. E. W. Petticord, pastor of the First Evangelical church of Salem, officiated. Annie McGhie was born December 1, 1874, in San Francisco, California, to Mr. and Mrs. William McGhie, who had a month before come to this country from Scotland. They remained several months in California, then located a short time in Salem, afterwards moving to Sheridan. Here Miss McGhie grew to womanhood and November 12, 1893, was married to Joe Lafollette, coming to the farm where they have made their home for 40 years. To this union were born two daughters,

dan, also survive. worker, devoted to her home and lar mee family, and a woman esteemed by gram of Bohemian dances and many for her kindly words and songs was presented. The girls deeds. The burial took place in were dressed in native costume. the Claggett cemetery north of Only girls of Bohemian parant-Salem where a large concourse of age were in the program or were friends and neighbors gathered on the committee in charge. The for the last rites.

Susie and Gladys, who with their

father, mourn the loss of a lov-

ing mother and devoted wife. One

brother, Charles McGhie and a

-Contributed.

CHEMEKETA DRAMA

Chemeketa Players will present Edmand Rostand's play, "The Romancers," at Nelson hall beginning March 8, it was announced yesterday. Rostand, who did most of his writing in the era of the 'Gay Nineties," was the author of Cyrano de Bergerac," in which Walter Hampden starred notably recently.

Directing will be Mrs. Otto K. Paulus, formerly on the Willamette university faculty and of considerable local fame as a dramatic coach. Genevieve Thayer will play the lead. J. Lyman Steed will have a strong part as a thoroughly sophisticated villain. In the supporting cast will be Clifford Hunt and Ronald Craven.

"The Romancers" is a delicate satire on romancers in general, written in verse and delightfully witty, according to those who have read or seen it.

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Prices are Held Up Despite Weakness: Onion Men Peddling Lower

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.-(A)-Determination of the produce ex- ulate interest in the P. T. A. change to maintain its high prices on butter despite weakness here ed: Vocal solos, "Poor Man's and along the coast generally in- Garden." and "The False Prodicated manipulative action dur- phet," Miss Mildred Gardners ing the weekend session of the piano solos, "Walse Caprice" and local body.

Everywhere the market appeared to show easiness and a table discussion on educational slight overplus of butter along the subjects was held, led by Francis

There was no change in the price on butterfat for the week-

There was again a general lack of price change in the egg market Bay company at Vancouver, came prices were steady with the co-ops in session.

Call for live chickens continued generally in excess of current supply. There was practically no further price change for the weekend but all values were held strong. There continued a demand for turkeys sufficient to keep current

limited arrivals cleaned up. Outsiders were still inquiring for No. 1 toms but the quality was not quite so good. With the exception of hogs, which were inclined to show slight easiness for country killed offerdition of the livestock price, the

to firm. Indications at the weekend were that holders of onions at the source were getting tired of continued inactivity of buying operations and were peddling at lower values.

Demand for dry onions was very slow during the weekend session of the East Side Farmers' Wholesale market. Prices were unchanged but there were scarcely sufficient sales to establish them. Green onions held steady with top of 20c dozen bunches again maintained.

Root vegetables were in active call and at steady prices. Potatoes were slow but unchanged in price.

Bohemian Dances Entertain League

SCIO, Feb. 17. - A very unusual and interesting program was presented by the Girls' league sister, Mrs. Maggie Bell of Sheri- Friday afternoon at the general assembly of the high school. This Mrs. Lafollette was a tireless program was in lieu of the regu-

program consisted of a reading of the history and ideals of the Bohemian people, Elsia Hetzendorf; six folk songs and dances, Elsie Hetzendorf, Sylvia Frederick, Velma Palon, Irene Palon, Angeine Wesely and Emily Nadvornik; Bohemian national anthem, ame six girls.



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STATE T. B. MEET HERE FEBRUARY 27

Local plans are going forward to entertain the Oregon Tuberculosis association February 27 and 28 in the chamber of commerce rooms. In an open letter to the public Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary, states in part: "May we extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend any or all of sessions. There will be both morning and afternoon meetings devoted to topies of interest to the general public as well as to physicians, nurses, saucators and other technicians.

"This will be our second state convention in Salem and we look ings as a result of the flabby con- forward with pleasure to a closer fellowship with Salem and Marion county.

Dr. V. A. Douglas, Marion county health officer, Rev. S. D. Johnson, president of the Marion Coun-Health association, and Dr. G. C. Bellinger of the state tuberculosis hospital will represent the association locally.

Amity Co-op Not Backing Gehlhar

AMITY, Feb. 17.-Word was eneived here yesterday that the Dairymen's Cooperative association is not officially back of Max Gehlhar's stand on the butter code. Wednesday's paper carried an article saying that one of the locals in this community favored it, which was a misunderstand-



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