## Local News Briefs

Byes Southern Systems-Dr. O. not care to mention at present, that might be injected into the local departmens. In Los Angeles workmen are still to be observed quake there last year, Dr. Olson found. Other cities he visited on the ten - day trip included San Prancisco, Sacramento and Stock-

Crashes Minor - Four automobile accidents, all comparatively minor, were reported to city police yesterday. Involved were the following: Joe Humfleet, route four, and J. O. Alderman, route one, on Commercial between State and Ferry streets; Raiph Crum, 1185 South 13th, and H. Stewart of Dallas, at Commercial and Trade; T. Harold Tomlinson, 2325 Mason, and George Doran, route two, at State and Court; J. E. Scott, 444 South High, and Mrs. F. M. Kantuck, 1615 Nebraska, on High between Chemeketa and

Philharmonic dance tonite. Every-

Job Inquiries Lessen - The number of men inquiring at the national re-employment agency here concerning prospects for a job has lessened noticeably the past few days as the word became spread around that no new men would be put to work on CWA crews, according to Officer Manager D. D. Dotson. There appear to be no new sources of employment to replace the anticipated reductions in CWA crews, he said. Few farm jobs are as yet

Miss Smith Better - Dorothy bard Sunday morning, was in had been described as "critical" until last night. The other seven persons injured in the same collision were reported recovering sat-

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CWA Word Expected - CWA night said he expected to receive instructions by mail today as to the procedure to follow from now ed as to the wage men now at work. work are to be paid, as to the

Harris Files-Fred E. Harris of Brownsville yesterday filed in the state department here his declaration of candidacy for the office

row night at the city Y.M.C.A. it was announced yesterday.



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A. Olson, city councilman, was be assessed at \$15 a head this year back in Salem yesterday report- throughout the Willamette valley, ing an enjoyable trip to Califor- a meeting of assessors here this nia cities where he investigated week determined. This is a reducfire and police departments as tion from the \$20 rate prevailing well as handled personal business in 1933. In recent years assessaffairs. He said he had gleaned ment rates on cattle have been as a number of ideas, which he did high as \$40 a head. Sheep will be assessed at \$2.50 a head, the assessors agreed. While the price of sheep is higher than a year ago, the value has been so low, assescleaning up debris from the earth- sors thought it only fair that sheep owners should not have the assessment basis immediately in-

> New shipment spring dresses. Chic Cinderella styles, Sizes 1 to 16 years. Margaret's Baby Shop. 415 Court.

> Whooping Cough Leads-Seventy-eight per cent of the physicians in Marion county last week reported 37 new cases of communicable disease, according to the state department of health bulletin. Of these cases, 12 were whooping cough, nine tuberculosis, five chickenpox, four pneumonia, three influenza, one scarlet fever and one measles. But eight cases were reported in Polk county, including five of whooping cough, two of influenza and one of tuberculosis.

Phonograph Travels-Mrs. one come. Boots Grant's orches- B. L. Steeves has presented a phonograph with a choice collection of records to the Columbia branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, and Wednesday it was started on the long journey to Ewah college, Seoul, Korea, where it will be installed in the new music department of the college. Miss Mary Young is in charge of this department.

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No P. U. C. Tag-Thomas Arthur Calvert of route two, Junction City, was haled before Judge Hayden yesterday afternoon for Smith, Portland young woman in- lack of a P. U. C. tag as required jured in an accident near Hub- by the motor transportation act. Calvert declared he had applied somewhat better condition last for the tag through another man, night, it was reported at Salem but when the office here had no Deaconess hospital. Her condition record he was held for preliminary hearing at 11:30 a. m. January 23.

Miller Moving Here-Raymond Miller, circulation manager of the Coos Bay Times, Marshfield, is moving to Salem this weekend to become sales manager of several departments in the Allen Hardware store. He worked for Mr. Al-Administrator Glenn C. Niles last len before moving to Coos Bay. Miller, well known locally, has been active as a leader in Boy what better Wednesday afternoon. Scout work in Marshfield; his until May 1. He is still uninform- wife has been active in Girl Scout home, 2405 Center street, recu-

method of making layoffs week- New shipment spring dresses ly and as to starting new pro- Chic Cinderella styles. Sizes 1 to 16 years. Margaret's Baby Shop.

Sod Case at End - Ending of testimony in the Sod ranch controversy which took nearly a week of representative in the state leg- in circuit court here, came to an islature from Linn county. Harris | end yesterday afternoon before Acting Judge John Carson. The controversy involved the claims of No Friday Program - There Dr. C. B. O'Neil to a one-third inwill be no lobby program tomor- terest in the property which Robin Day claims O'Neill entirely assigned to him.

High in Flag Test-Sixth grade students at Englewood school received the highest average grade in the flag test given Monday by the American Legion auxiliary, earning for their school the American flag offered by the auxiliary. It will be represented at the Washington - day exercises which open at Englewood at 11:10 o'clock this morning.

Conducting Revivals-Evangelist Louise Dowe, who is conductting revivals at the Pentecostal church on State street, is drawing good crowds, according to Pastor C. H. Kelso. Meetings are held each night at 7:45 o'clock.

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Interim Group to Meet-The senate interim committee on executive appointments will meet in Portland Saturday to confirm or reject the appointment of Leif S. Finseth of Dallas and reappointment of Charles A. Brand of Roseburg as members of the state board of higher education. Members of the interim committee are Senators W. H. Strayer, Baker; Clyde Williamson, Albany; Rob-

ert M. Duncan, Burns; George

Dunn, Ashland, and Joel C. Booth,

Ballot Titles Filed-Ballot tiles were filed in the state department Wednesday for two proposed initiative measures which would give to cities and counties the exclusive right to regulate or prohibit the sale of liquor. The preliminary petitions for the measures were filed by A. C. Buchman of Portland. These measures would repeal the Knox liquor law.

Names Added-Additional students who made high scholastic records during the first semester this year at Willamette university were announced Wednesday by the dean's office. Frunk Childs, Salem, made 15 hours of "A" grades; Hanna Eyman, Salem, made 14 "A" hours: Nancy Moffatt, Bombay, India, made 12 hours of "A" marks.

Chemeketa Players - "Attorney for the Defense.'

Changes Connection-James L Cooke who as a member of the firm of Cooke & Short represented the Underwood typewriter agency here, has changed his connections and is now manager of the Remington Rand office here which has been moved from 153 S. High street to 211 Oregon

Miss Gavin Here-Miss Cella Gavin of The Dalles, city attorney, was a state house visitor Wednesday. Miss Gavin has been invited by Secretary of State Stadelman to serve as his deputy; and she may arrange to handle some work in his office without giving up her law practice at The

Hale Pardoned - Conditional pardon was issued by Governor Meier Wednesday to Preston Hale. Hale was mentioned recently as one of seven men released by Sheriff Burk of Marion county prior to the expiration of his sentence. The pardon was recommended by District Attorney Trindle and Judge L. H. McMahan.

Philharmonic Symphony Public Dance. Three orchestras, 8 to 11:30, Armory. Special features. Admission 25c.

Poujade Improves - Condition of Donald Poujade, city police radio operator, was reported somewhile on duty Sunday morning.

Smith Fifes Answers - Allan Smith filed answers yesterday to two suits recently brought against him in circuit court, one by H. G. Cooper and the other by O. J. Hawkins. Each plaintiff seeks damages for injuries allegedly received in an auto accident; Smith | \$20. denies blame for the accident and asks dismissal of the suits.

Harthrong Resigns-The resignation of Lieutenant Louis K. Harthrong from the Oregon national guard was accepted Wednesday by headquarters, it was announced. Harthrong, with Company G of the 186th infantry, resigned because of business reasons. His place will be filled later.

Lack of Tag Costly-Carrol E. Porter paid a fine of \$25 and costs in justice court yesterday for operating a truck without public utility tags.

At the residence, 430 Locust street, February 18, Jessie L. Griffith, aged 59 years. Wife of Le-Roy Griffith of Salem, sister of Edgar J. Reagles of Heron, Mont., Nettie and Jennie Reagles of Wisconsin. Funeral services Thursday, February 22, at 3 p. m. from W. T. Rigdon & Son chapel, with Rev. H. G. Humphrey officiating. Interment Macleay cemetery.

West In this city February 20, Samuel Alfred West, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. West, Jr., of Salem. Also survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West of Salem; and grandparents to the fifth generation of both Myers and Wests. Graveside services Thursday, February 22, at 10:30 a. m. under direction of W. T. Rigdon & Son, Rev. H. G. Humphrey officiating.

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### Mdivanis Face Second Trial



Although the Mdivani brothers are reputed to have "a way with women," it wasn't working when this picture was made. The princes are shown in Los Angeles court as they awaited the verdict of the jury, composed of 10 women and two men, which was to decide their fate on charges of grand theft. Jury disagreed and a new trial is the result. Left to right are: Edna C. Plummer, the Mdivanis' attorney; Prince David and Prince Serge.

### \$17,071 Total of Brennan Assets is Report to Court

Assets of \$17,071 make up the estate of the late M. Brennan, according to an appraisal filed in probate court here Wednesday. W. J. D'Arcy, executor, reported that Brennan left 92 acres of land which had a value of \$8000 and that he left \$8037 in a savings account in a local bank. An appraisal filed in the estate

of the late John D. Anderson showed total assets of \$4285. Mary K. Hull is administratrix. Various utility stocks were put down at a small fraction of their

Assets of \$425 were reported n the estate of the late M. J. Trester, Alta Bright the adminisratrix de bonis non

### Student Finances Good at Salem Hi

Student body finances at Salem high school showed a pickup of \$93.69 during the month which closed February 15, the report filed with Superintendent George W. Hug shows. Receipts totaled \$372.55 for that period with those perating from the effects of a from basketball leading the list severe electric shock received at \$147.75. However, basketball expenses were \$155.31. The Clarion, student newspaper, showed receipts of \$94.30 and payments of \$60.02. Clarion Annual receipts were \$83.50 with no payments: bills for the annual fall due late in the spring.

Other receipts were: student body tickets \$27 and wrestling Payments in addition to those previously mentioned were: general \$8.91, wrestling \$14.01 and debate \$40.58. Balance on hand was \$736.84 at the end of the month as compared with \$643.15 on hand January 15.

Fruit Men Meet - A group of fruit growers and cold packers held a meeting here Wednesday to consider a marketing agreement for small fruits. The meetng was called by W. S. Brown, director of horticulture at Oregon State college, and Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture.

To Liquidate Estate - Sale to the highest bidder of office furniture and of a Packard car belonging to the estate of the late B. L. Steeves was authorized in an order issued Wednesday in probate court here.

Directors Hold Devotions-The board of directors for the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular devotional meeting this noon at the city Y. with C. A. Sprague lead-

Fire in Flue-City firemen answered a call to 14th and State streets at 6:30 a. m. yesterday to extinguish a flue fire.

### Hewitt to Talk At High School On Washington Hayden Speaks

Roy R. Hewitt of Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle's staff will be the principal speaker at today's assembly at Salem high school commemorating the birthday of George Washington. The group singing of patriotic songs will be led by Lena Belle Tartar and accompanied by the school band under the direction of Wesley Ros-

Special numbers by the band and a solo by Miss Tartar are also on the program, which will be attended by members of the sophomore and senior classes. Because the assembly hall will not accommodate the entire student body, juniors held their assembly for the week on Tuesday.

# Selig Candidate For City Recorder

A fourth corner was added to Moore Hearing the race May 18 for the city recordership here when N. Selig, store keeper at 595 North 14th street, filed notice of candidacy reviously had filed for this office. Selig offered no ballot state-

ar two-year aldermanic position 2 o'clock. in the fifth ward to be filled at the May election. A. L. Tumbleballot statement, "I am for the

### Legal Affairs at Standstill Today

State offices, the city hall and on's birthday is a legal holiday. No deliveries will be made to- solos furnished music. lay by city postal carriers. The general delivery window at the postoffice will be open from 9 to 10 o'clock this morning for the accommodation of transients but all other departments will remain closed during the day.

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# MANY RECEIVE

W. L. Phillips, scout commissioner, presided at the court of honor of the Cascade area boy scout council at the court house last night and awarded merit badges to a large number of candidates. He talked to the boys on the advantages of the scout summer camp. Awards were made as

Second class: Ralph Kennedy, Allan Bartlett, Robert Zinser, George Barham, Jack Gesser, Victor Gibson, Salem.

Second class merit badges: Boyd Claggett, Harrell Kanzler, Ervin Smith, of Salem; Edwin Storz, Osmo Lahti, Tommy Mayes, Jesse Wright, James Ogle of the deaf school.

First class: Robert Hansen, Salem; Jack Dasch, Melvin Cleveland, Liberty.

First class merit badges: Dale Smith, Bob Bridges, Jack Pollock, Herbert Morley, Ralph Warnock, Andy Paris, Billy Bentson, Alan Pruitt, Cleve Bartlett, Elmer Smith, Richard Batdorf, Leo Smith, Alvin Richardson, Salem; Walter Stenman, Earl Morley, deaf school; Grant Adams, Dallas, Clair Jarvis, Silverton, Star: Bob Bridges, Andy Paris,

Clayton Anderson, Leo Smith, Elmer Smith, Salem; Earl Morley, deaf school Roosevelt award: Harvey Finn,

scoutmaster troop 5; Don Douris, troop 12.

## On Preparedness

Miller Hayden, justice of the peace, was the speaker at the Rotary club yesterday noon on the subject of "national defense." He was introduced by Col. Abrams as captain in the judge advocate general's office, of the officers' reserve. Speaking as a friend of peace Capt. Hayden said it was necessary for the country to be

## Set for Monday

Preliminary hearings for John for that position yesterday. Mark A. Moore, Clyde A. Moore, Charles Poulsen, incumbent, Alderman O. H. Ogburn, Shintro G. Kamaya A. Olson and A. Warren Jones and Faustino Niaparos, who pleaded not guilty yesterday to gambling charge lodged following a raid on Brooknook, will be held Filings were made yesterday by before Justice of the Peace Miltwo more aspirants for the popu- ler Hayden Monday afternoon at

Another charge against John Moore, that of conducting, opson turned in his completed nomi- erating and maintaining a slot nating petition for himself while machine, has been set for hearing Kenneth L. Randle made out his Tuesday at 2 p. m. On motion of notice of candidacy, asking as a Deputy District Attorney Lyle Page, bail of all but John A. city water works first, last and Moore was raised to \$200; and Moore's bail was boosted to \$500. All bails were raised and the men are at liberty pending hearing.

SCHOOLS ENTERTAIN AURORA, Feb. 21 .- The grade chool faculty sponsored a "mixer" at the school auditorium Frihe courthouse will be closed for day night, with games the chief office business today as Washing- diversion. Wednesday a large crowd witnessed the play "Her All banks in the city also will be Step-Husband." J. Church was losed. Schools will remain open coach and the school orchestra out special exercises are planned. and Bessie Church with marimba

### Coming Events

February 22 — Washing-ton's birthday; legal holiday banks, courthouse and state house; exercises in schools February 23 - Marion county Young Democrats rally, 6:30, Marion hotel. February 27-28—Annual

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

meeting Oregon Tubercu-

March 15-Annual spring opening, sponsored by Salem chamber of commerce. March 21-24-Annual state high school basketball tourney, Willamette gym.

## Stayton Granted 2000 More Hours

George A. Smith Monday night refinished projects, including grading of streets. Since many of those able to start work until Tuesday an Ad club committee.

There still remains considerable tile to be laid, and it is thought | Chemeketans to with this recently allotted time, all this may be taken care of.

## Confirm Phillips

## CHICAGO, ALASKA TRIPS OFFER**ed**

Some Salem person will be the guest of the Salem Ad club at the Century of Progress fair in Chtcago this summer with all expenses, including hotel and meals for five days, paid by the Ad club. Another will travel to Alaska for a vacation cruise, also with expenses to be paid by the Ad

These and other prizes will be warded during the annual Spring Opening to be held this year on March 15th. The committee, headed by Stanley Keith, has not announced the method of awarding

the prizes. Art students in Salem schools will also be eligible to compete for each prizes in connection with the spring opening. Prizes On CWA Project of \$5. \$3. and \$2, will be awarded to the three submitting the most original, most attractive STAYTON, Feb. 21. - Mayor poster announcing the event. The winning poster will be used in all downtown windows the week beceived word from CWA officials fore the opening, Details of this that Stayton had been allowed 2,- contest will be submitted to 000 hours to apply on their un- school faculties within the next few days by Robert Crawford, in charge of the contest.

Several features, new to the anwho had been employed did not nual fall and spring opening have telephones, the men were not events, are being worked out by

## Visit Silver Falls

The Chemeketans will view all of the falls in the Silver Falls As Postal Chief park Sunday, starting by automobile from the Senator hotel at park Sunday, starting by automo-9:30 a. m., it was announced Wednesday. The hike, about 4 1/2 SCIO, Feb. 21.-Official com- miles, will be led by Dr. Floyd mission of Early Phillips as post- L. Utter. Persons interested in master here is expected soon, the hiking, whether members of the appointment having been confirm- organization or not, are welcome ed recently. Mr. Phillips has been to participate. All planning to go acting postmaster since last are asked to register at the Sen-



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