Coming Events

Community clubs, chamber

United Brethren church.

ketball tournament.

of commerce.

lem armory.

W. U. campus.

association.

convention.

filiated bodies.

men's association.

trict Zonta conference.

March 20-Federation of

March 20 - Adult rally,

March 20-23-State bas-

March 22 - 23-"S" club

March 23 - County 4-H

dances following state bas-

ketball tournament play. 3a-

local leaders meet, senior

high school building, 10 a.

March 28 - Spring open-

April 12-13 - Oregon

April 13-Southern Ore-

April 13-14 - Sixth dis-

April 21-Easter Sunday.

May 13-14-Pacific North-

May 19-23-Grand Lodge

June 4-5-Pacific Coast

Association of Nurserymen.

June 12-14-P. E. O. state

June 17-18 - Oregon

The public works administra-

ion is grinding out its work as

ewage plant loan agreement

should arrive soon, C. C. Hock-

ley, PWA engineer for Oregon,

has advised Mayor V. E. Kuhn by

letter in reply to Kuhn's written

put in person at Portland Thurs-

day by Alderman Cuyler VanPat-

ten, chairman of the special com-

made since the first of the year

and grant covering ten of these,

February 19, and the last March

4," Hockley wrote, "These agree-

ments are being prepared and

sent out as rapidly as they can

expect yours will be sent soon but

we can not name any definite

date. We have wired Washington

initely as possible at this time

can not give you a more definite

Income Tax Paid

Income tax receipts in Oregon

are running as much as 50 per

cent shead in volume of money

paid to the returns of a corre-

sponding date last year, the state

tax commission reported yester-

materially improved business had

fect this year as in 1934.

Sweet Shop is Given

Complete Renovation

SUBLIMITY, March 16 .- Th

Sublimity confectionery is this

week being completely refinished

inside. The walls are being pa-

pered and the woodwork painted.

pastor here but now at Beaver-

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ton, is reported quite ill.

Rev. Father Serosky, a former

Kuhn said he would communi-

eply at this time.'

be prepared at Washington,

"Nineteen allotments have been

mittee on the disposal project.

Bankers association.

session I. O. O. F. and af-

west Circulation Managers'

high school speech contest,

gon Branch Oregon Hotel-

## Local News Briefs

Wants Claim Held Up - A. J. Wheaton, defendant in a divorce suit recently brought against him by Inez Wheaton, yesterday petitioned the court here to have the claim for attorney's fees and court vests held up until the case was heard on its merits. Wheaton claims he is unable to provide any moneys for such an expense since all his income is being spent to maintain the two children of the Wheatons for whom he has been making a home. Wheaton claims his wife deserted him.

Wanted used furniture. Ph. 6414\*

History Authority Visits-T. C. Elliott of Walla Walla stopped in Salem Saturday returning from a trip to California. He called on A. N. Bush with whom he has maintained a friendship since college days at Amherst. Mr. Elliott is in the mortgage loan business and is a leading authority on northwest history and a member of the board of the Oregon Historical society.

Tune in KSLM, 1370 Kc., at 2:30 program. W. T. Rigdon Co.

Marshall, Soloist - Prof. Camiversity, will appear as guest sochoir of the First Baptist church, at which it was needed. Repairs with the emergency clause, since McMinnville, tonight. Mr. Mar- to the engine of the \$18,000 ve- two of the issues to be paid off shall will sing two groups of hicle were being made. It was must be redeemed April 15 and three numbers each. He will be back in its place at central station another May 1. Later bond sales accompanied by Miss Clara last night.

Lutz Florist 1276 N. Lib. P. 9592.

Want Rights Settled-Leonard G. Fiske sought an injunction in court yesterday against Patrick Burns, R. A. Looney and A. C. Burk, seeking to have the respective rights of the first two defendants in an action involving Service is charming, dignified and est. Outstanding Bancroft bonds \$238 adjudicated before a sher-

Grand Jury Coming-The Marto return to its work here tomorseveral days an escape from the county jail a month ago. Sheriff A. C. Burk is scheduled to appear before the jury some day during the week.

Pay ins, prems, monthly, like rent. Homer H. Smith, over Miller's. \*

Burns Reports Mishap - Ivan Dale Burns, 1135 South 12th street, reported to city police yesterday his automobile had been involved in an accident on; State street in front of the Capitol theatre. Name of the driver of the other car involved was not given.

New location Salem Bargain House n lunk Co 325 N Com'l opposite old location. For better prices and service see us. Saffron and Kline. Phone 6445.

Suit Set for Monday - Trial of the case of Burright against Woodburn, involving a claim for auto damages, will be held before Judge L. H. McMahan here tomor-

Estate Valued - The estate of the late Ludwig Roller contains assets of \$533 according to an appraisal filed yesterday in probate court. Joseph B. Felton is serving as administrator of the estate.





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Turkey Dinner, 45c, Central Cafe Turkey Dinner, 30c, Horseshoe

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Wants Property Freed - F. M. Morley, defendant in a suit recently brought against him by Otto K. Paulus, yesterday filed a petition in circuit court here asking that certain farm property attached by the sheriff for the benefit of the plaintiff, be released. Morley claims the use of the property is essential if he is to put in his

Estate Evalued-The estate of George Burgett, held insane in robate court, received income of \$959 and paid out \$881 according to a report filed here yesterday by William Neimeyer. The report covered a period of slightly more than a year. A railroad pension and rentals on certain real property comprise the principal source least from the neck to the knees;

spring crops. He asserts the val-

Hosiery mending, Howard Corset

ue of the property is about \$400.

Announcement-Miss Hazel Forrester has returned from an extended vacation in California and will be glad to see her friends today. First Evangelical Church and patrons at the Mitzi Gray Beauty Shop, 471 Court St.

Repair Ladder Truck - Salem eron Marshall, director of the was without the service of the School of Music, Willamette un- tire department's long ladder or ing for the sale of \$170,000 worth loist in sacred concert with the yesterday, but no fires occurred troduced and probably passed

> Seeks License-Application for a marriage license was filed yesterday with the county clerk's office by Archie E. Pruitt, 21, 278 North Cottage street, a laundry worker, and Sadie Irene Turpen, 30, 278 North Cottage street, a laundry worker.

The Carder System of Restaurant satisfying. Used in Salem only by iff's sale set for March 18 is The Spa, and it costs no more. \*

Hughson to Speak-O. G Hughson, field man for the 4-H ion county grand jury is scheduled clubs of the state, will speak on 4-H club work at the Salem Kirow. It has been investigating for wanis club here Tuesday noon. The attendance prize will be donated by Dr. J. Vinton Scott.

Wanted - Dry wood, immediate delivery; county court.

McMath Fined \$5-Robert B. whom city police arrested Friday on a charge of speeding, pleaded day and paid the \$5 fine imposed by Judge A. Warren Jones. The new Carder System of Serv-

ing at The Spa will be used today. Old Time Dance, U-Park, Thurs., 21st. Men 25c. Ladies Free.

March 19. Theodore Nelson will be the speaker.

Pettits on Vacation - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pettit are at the coast this weekend, Mr. Petti taking a few days' vacation from his work as Salem representative for The Oregonian.

## Obituary

At a local hospital, Saturday, March 16, Bert Putnam. Survived by widow and daughter, Mrs. C. R. Hammond, both of Salem, Funeral announcements later by

Marsh, Survived by sister, Mrs.

E. C. Crawford of Salem; brother. L. R. Marsh of Astoria; nephews. A. C. Crawford of Salem, Richard Marsh of Astoria and Oliver Johnson of Deiroit, Ore.; niece, Mrs. Grace Taylor of Mill City; couins, Homer, Will, Lee and Bert Marsh; aunt, Mrs. Julia Marsh. Funeral services Monday, March 18, at 11 a. m. from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company. Interment City View cemetery.

Mrs. Fannle Gregory, at the

Survived by widower, P. M. Gregory; mother, Mrs. Kathering Colvin, San Francisco; son, Herbert, on the U.S. S. West Virginia; daughter, Mrs. Vernice Strong, Salem; sister, Nettie Linder, San Francisco. Funeral services Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company. Interment City View cemetery.

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# ORDINANCE TO KILL

Repeal of Dead Issues on City Books Proposed; **Up Monday Night** 

Moving to clear the city's legal forest of dead timber, the city council Monday night is expected to start on its way an ordinance to repeal a large number of old measures which are either out of line with the times or superseded by newer ordinances. It also may take its first step to refund its Bancroft improvement bonds with

new, lower-interest issues. Among the ordinances to be repealed are those forbidding swimming in the city limits in bathing suits that do not reach at regulating the location of certain business; requiring the cutting of thistles, licensing public utilities and, possibly, restrictions on street car traffic. The thistle, utilities and business ordinances have been succeeded by later or general laws.

If the necessary ordinance can be drawn up in time, a bill call-"aerial" truck for several hours of improvement bonds will be inmay be attempted to retire issues whose interest-paying dates are May 15 and July 1, respectively. "We expect these new bonds will sell as good as the last issue," City Attorney Chris Kowitz predicted, referring to the \$53,-869.97 worth of "rebonding"

> now draw 5 per cent. Although the city will save large sums through refunding its improvement bonds at lower interest rates, these savings porbably will not be passed on to the property owners who are paying 6 per cent on their assessments. The difference between bond and assessment interest rates may be retained by the city to make up

bonds sold by the city last month

at 13 cents above \$100 par and

bearing only 3 1/2 per cent inter-

losses through foreclosure. Inability of the city attorney's office to complete the coordin-McMath, 5090 South High street, ating of the proposed general traffic code with amendments made to state laws last week probably will guilty in municipal court yester- prevent that measure's being introduced Monday night, Kowitz said. It is sponsored by Alderman Cayler VanPatten.

An ordinance aimed at vegetable and fruits stands, forbidding streets, will be introduced Mon- and sewerage additions. Club to Meet - The Townsend day night. Another ordinance to 4, will meet at the be proposed would make minor Church of Christ, Shipping and amendments to the hot air heatstreets. Tuesday night, ing code passed last month.

### Vehicle License Gains Reported

Motor vehicle registrations increased five and one-half per cent in Oregon the first two months day. The commissioners would of 1935 over 1934, a report issued yesterday by the motor vehicle division of the secretary of state's office. The increase in fees amounted to seven per cent. The total number of vehicles licensed is 235,074, compased to 222,343 a year ago. Fees increased to \$1,-589.634 from a total of \$1,485. 239 a year ago.

Chimney Blazes-City firemen esponded to an alarm from 425 At Portland, March 14, Willard North Cottage street just before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fire proved to be in a chimney and was quickly extinguished without damage.

## Births

Shepard-To Mr. and Mrs John Shepard of Jefferson, a girl, Carolin Grace, born March 14 in Hanscom - To Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Henry Hanscom, 1178 North Commercial street, a boy, Ches esidence, 350 Belmont, March Glenn, born March 8 at the resi-

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Might Injure Security of Loan Says Ickes; Too Late for Solons

Taxation by the state and its subdivisions of any state owned distribution transmission and power lines "might detract from the security for any loan", made by PWA to assist a state power district in Oregon, Harold Ickes, PWA administrator, advised Goved here yesterday.

Ickes wired in answer to a question put to him by Represent- South Commercial street, atives Oleen, Hosch and Harrison, Oregon to build transmission ing to see.

The federal administrator refused to give a categorial answer developed an extensive rabbit Complete Audit to the inquiry. He added: Estimated net receipts and revenues of rural electric lines might be decreased by reason of tax levies. Of course, the question of tax exemption is a matter of state policy. My only purpose is to submit for your consideration fact willing to undertake marketing that credit of state is not pledged the wool when 1000 pounds or for the bonds of any utility dis- more can be obtained. trict authority but are payable solely from revenues."

Bill 428, creation of a state power district, financed by self-liquidating bonds was provided for. When the senate got the bill it rapidly as possible and Salem's drew a new measure, Senate Bill 404, and included in that bill a provision that any power district created by the state must bear its ratable share of state and subdivision taxes. Senator Burke tried inquiry and a similar question unsuccessfully to get this clause stricken from the bill. With the tax-clause in the measure, there was little senate opposition, many senators feeling it would be impossible for the state-owned util ity to pay taxes and at the same and to date we have received loan time pay the interest and prin cipal on the entire costs of conthe first of these being received structing the project. Oleen, Hosch and Harrison

rather than await Ickes' answer concurred in the senate bill when the latter came back to the house The measure is still before the governor for approval or veto.

#### Ashenbrenner Is to ask that it advise us as def-Arrested; Must We will notify you when we receive a reply: We regret that we Serve Out Fine

Rearrested by city police yes ate further with Hockley in the the washing and cleaning of vege- hope of speeding preparations to terday, Joseph Ashenbrenner, who tables on the sidewalks and build the proposed \$360,000 plant lives near Salem, was sent to the particular hardship on anyone. city jail to serve out a \$10 fine for being drunk which he had promised to pay February 16, Municipal Judge Jones reported. Unless he can pay the fine he will Early This Year be kept in jail five days.

Ashenbrenner, declaring "These fellows are going to find out they can't run out on this court when it gives them a little leeway."

### Kuhn and Kowitz Going to Session not state whether this indicated

brought up taxes for 1934, point-Mayor V. E. Kuhn and City Atng out that no such conclusions torney Chris J. Kowitz will take could be reached until the bulk part in the program of the 10th of the returns were in. April 1 annual session of the League of s the final date for the payment Oregon Cities to be held at the of state income taxes. The same University of Oregon March 25 rates and exemptions are in efand 26 in conjunction with the annual Commonwealth conference. All city officials have been invited to attend. Conference topics will range

through city planning, city budgets, civil service, fire dispatch systems and many other phases

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of municipal government, Leading speakers will include Governor Charles H. Martin, E. S. Draper, director of land planning for the Tennessee Valley authority; Secretary of State Earl Snell; C. W. Hamm, director of field service for the American Municipal association, and Marshall N. Dana, district chairman of the National Resources board.

# RABBIT WOOL PUT

ty until March 20.

settlements.

1935 tax payments.

rebates would be continued for a

short time, said he had made the

announcement to accomedate a

few taxpayers who had called him

they would be delayed a few days

getting to Salem to make their tax

Burk said payments had drop-

ped off very heavily yesterday due

to the fact that Friday was the

last day in which rebates were al-

Made in 1914 to

Aid Present One

A month's time may be saved

in making the complete audit of

the city's records, now in prog-

ress, as the result of the discov-

ery of an audit made in 1914, it

was revealed yesterday by Alder-

man W. D. Evans, chairman of

the council's special audit com-

mittee. This audit, completed De-

cember 31, 1914, by Crandall &

Roberts, Portland certified public

accountants, will be used as a

starting point for the new audit

if it is found to contain all the

necessary data regarding city

J. B. Protzman, to whom the

present auditing contract was

awarded by the council, is work-

ing daily with his assistants

checking over the books of the

city. For lack of other quarters,

he is working in the council

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like it.

An exhibit of Angora rabbits and of finished sweaters, blouses ernor Martin in a telegram receiv- and neckties made from rabbit earlier in the week and had said wool has attracted attention the last two days at the Petland,

A. S. Washburn, Fairview avewho sought to know if placing of nue, Salem, and a number of state-owned power lines on tax other rabbit raisers have brought rolls "will injure prospects of se- their products to the store for curing PWA funds for loans to persons interested in rabbit-rais-

Washburn, who came to Salem four years ago from Colorado, has trade, raising a number of other varieties in addition to the Angoras, which are his specialty. He reports that a pool of wool from Angora rabbits here is being talked, with a Portland distributor Angora rabbit wool sells

around \$5 a pound. Its fineness Ickes' telegram came too late and warmth make it especially deto affect legislation on utilities sirable for babies' garments and before the 38th session. In House for other uses where a very fine yarn is desired. Yarns spun from Angora rabbit

wool produced in the Salem area are produced at Eugene, Washburn said. A good Angora rabbit will produce one pound of wool a year, being sheared four times to ob-

tain that amount.

BE ENFORCED NOW

Mr. Motorist, watch those time parking signs tomorrow. Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday reiterated his announcement that beginning Monday city police would "start checking cars and checking them consistently and methodically." Earlier tagging for overtime parking was withheld because of the large number of visitors here for the legislative session.

Speaking for himself and the council police committee, the mayor said:

"It is not our intent to work We are only anxious to enforce the law for the best interests of everyone concerned. We'd like to see cooperation on the part of th public but it has proven in the past that half-way measures Judge Jones sent police after are inadequate and it now becomes necessary to enforce the law as it is written.

The administration has further determined "to follow up these tags and recommend that where tagged motorists fail to appear in municipal court they be assessed extra cost for collection of fines," the mayor added.

Municipal Judge Jones said he was holding a large number of traffic tags and would hold them a reasonable time longer but thereafter would turn them over to police for collection of fines and add collection costs.



ing the foot out, straining the muscles of the foot so they cannot hold up the arch. This causes PINCHED NERVES, CRAMP-ED BLOOD VES-SELS, resulting in NERVE REFLEX-ES, POOR CIRCU-LATION, ACHING Try a Pair of

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## Twenty Receive Jobs Past Week Through Agency

Twenty men and women went Offering of rebates to taxpayers to work last week through the after the due date set by law is efforts of the national reemploynot permissible, the state tax ment agency, 355 North High commission said yesterday. Instreet, according to Manager D. quiry was made following an-D. Dotson. Eighteen received emnouncement here that rebates ployment within Marion county would be offered by Marion counand two were sent to the Wallace bridge construction job in Polk Sheriff A. C. Burk, who made county. the announcement Friday that

The week's placements included eight woodcutters, three farmhands, four houseworkers, the two bridge workers, two laborers and one store worker.

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