Coming Events

January 28 — All day meeting, League of Oregon

Cities, chamber of com-

January 29 — Mid - year meeting Salem district M E.

church, all day, First Church

January 29 - Young Re-

publicans meet, courthouse.

January 30 — Townsend
mass meeting, senior high
school auditorium, 7:30

January 80 - President's

January 31-Special city

February 1-Chemeketan

banquet, Fraternal temple.

February 2 — Englewood United Brethren church an-

February 4—World Bridge

February 7 — Crescendo

February 23-Public re-

Show Boat, high school au-

ception for Bishop Dagwell,

St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Rise to Alter-The city build-

ing department vesterday grant-

ed the Jacob A. Rise estate per-

mission to alter a store building

at 233 North Commercial street

at cost of \$750. Three smaller

permits were issued as follows:

S. B. Trotter, erect garage at 1760

C street, \$75; C. H. Brown, reroof

building at 246 State, \$100; O. E.

Solberg, reconstruct chimney at

Practice Yells, Songs - Salem

high school classes this week are

practicing for the annual inter-

class song and yell contest to be

held in the auditorium February

13. The seniors will practice this

nesday morning and the juniors

1460 North 21st, \$25.

Thursday morning.

ter alleges it has a lien.

Olympic, Elks temple, 8 p.

educational temple.

and state election.

niversary observance.

ditorium.

### Local News Briefs

Expected Home - George Paulus and William Paulus of Pau-lus Brothers cannery are expect-ed home sometime today from Chicago, where they have been in attendance at the national cansession January 20 to 24. Two other Salem men in attendance, W. G. Allen of Allen Fruit company and W. T. Jenks of the Willamette Prune association, each went on east following the convention, and will not return to Salem until about the middle of February. Word from Jenks showed that he was in the Twin Cities yesterday. Ray Yocom of Reid Murdoch company here also attended the convention, and is not expected back here until the end of the week.

#### Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. P. 9592.

Two Bicycles Hit-Two automobile accidents involving bicycle riders occurred here yesterday afternoon but no injuries were reported to city police. A truck driven by Milo Gage, Monmouth, struck a bicycle and unidentified rider at 12th and Mill streets at 6:20 p. m., Gage notified police. Paul Lippold, 297 South 15th street, reported his bicycle was struck by an unidentified auto on High between Ferry and State streets at 4 p. m.

Wants Her Freedom-Muriel Garrett, in a divorce complaint filed yesterday in court here, asks her freedom to Alfred Garrett to whom she was married September 4. 1927, in Silverton, She says that Garrett long since told her he no longer loved her, that he would not support her and their child. She asks for a divorce, for \$5 a month to support the child for the first year and for \$15 a month

3 Seek Licenses-Three couples sought licenses to wed at the courthouse as the ; week opened. They were: Lester G. Henion, 24, Albany, a farmer, to Alice Irene Benight, 19, route 2, Albany, a housekeeper; Paul August Wilson, 23, Airlie, a truck driver, to Doris Marie Whitaker, Salem, student; Dan H. Zeh, Albany, salesman, to Velma Johnston, 20, Albany, a housekeeper.

Hayden Named-Miller B. Hayden has been named administrator of the estate of the late Mary L. Skiff who died October 2, 1935, in Los Angeles, at the age of 92

Denies Charge-Frank Clayton Robertson, arrested on a charge of driving with improper license plates, pleaded not guilty in justice court yesterday and will have a trial February 7 at 2 o'clock.

esterday for allowing an unlicensed person to operate a car.

#### Obituary

At El Segundo, Calif., January 25, Mary Launa Campbell, aged 53 years. Survived by the follow-Clarinda Campbell of Los Angeles, Mrs. William Hensell of Salem, Albert E. Campbell of El Segundo, Mrs. Grace Hayes of Watsonville, Calif., Mrs. Gladys Leeseman of Windsor, Colo., Ida Campbell of Denver, Colo., Robert C. Campbell of El Segundo. Graveside services are being said this afternoon, Jan. 27, at 3:30 p. m., at the Lee Mission cemetery, Rev. Guy L. Drill officiating. Interment under direction of W. T. Rigdon

Maag At the residence, 1208 Court street, Esther Parker Mang, at the age of 74 years, Saturday, Jan. 25. Survived by one son, Herbert Maag, Mill City; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Greer, Salem; a brother. Henry J. Parker, Spokane; a sister, Mrs. Lemuel Hobson, Salem; and a grandson, William Herbert Maag, Mill City. Funerchapel of Clough-Barrick Co., Music by Clough-Barrick quartet. given. Interment will be in the Lone Oak cemetery, Stayton.

Spenner At Stayton, Jan. 27, Mary Spenner, at the age of 43 years. Survived by her husband. Frank Spenner; four sons, William, Joseph, Benjamin and Vincent Spenner, all of Stayton; mother, Mrs. William Van Handel, Sublimity; likewise by seven brothers and five sisters. Remains in care of Salem mortuary, 545 N. Capitol. Funeral announcements later.



SUKIYAKI DINNER Also American Dishes How get there? You walking down Commercial street to Fits fishing market then you stepping upstairs. There we

11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief new with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your

Guidance Clinic Set - A childguidance clinic will be conducted all day Wednesday at Washington school by Dr. Henry H. Dixon, Portland, in charge, as ners' association convention, in part of the county health department's weekly clinic schedule. Tuberculin tests were administered yesterday to pupils at Washington, Richmond and Park schools. A pre-school clinic will be held at the health offices, 201 Masonic building. Thursday morning and an immunization there from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Sat-

> Liquor Fund Received-A warrant for \$894.71 has been received by Alfred Mundt, acting city treasurer, in payment of the city's share of state liquor taxes on beer and wine during the last quarter of 1935. This money, Mundt said, goes into the city's general fund. Under its own taxing system, the city in 1934 took in more than \$10,000, including license fees. The city now receives a \$5 fee for each liquor license applied for in the city in addition to its share of the state taxes.

> Skinner Gets Judgment - A judgment for \$4289 to which interest of \$562 and attorney's fees of \$300 are to be added, was returned here yesterday in circuit court in the case of Mark Skinner, liquidator of the Wasco State bank, against L. R. Seely and Grace M. Seely. A judgment was also returned to Mr. Skinner as liquidator of the Bank of Woodburn in a case against Aloisie Bartos. The latter claim was for \$211 and interest.

Bean Pickers' Pay Up - The State Welfare commission, at a meeting scheduled for February 4 support money for the child there- in Portland, will consider the minimum wage to be fixed for bean pickers during the 1936 sea-The meeting was called by C. H. Gram, secretary. The minimum wage last year was 85 cents per 100 pounds. Gram said he would recommend a continuation of that figure.

Maldi Named - Charles A Gram, state labor commissioner, yesterday announced the appointment of Emil Maldi, an employe of the department, as chief boiler inspector. Maldi succeeds Norman Brokaw, who resigned. Brokaw held the position since the death of C. D. Thomas early last

May Sell Property-Permission to sell many articles of clothing, many tools and other personal property of the estate of the late Albert W. Brady of Woodburn, is asked in a petition filed in pro-Stafford Fined-R. M. Etafford tate. Principal item in the estate plaintiff has no basis for a suit was fined a dollar in justice court is a war risk insurance policy ap- and ask that the case be dispraised at \$2500. Total appraisal value of the estate is \$2715.

Here for Visit-Mrs. Ira Tomlinson and Junior Tomlinson, a nephew, both from Tillamook, returned there yesterday after visiting with her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Yarnell and Mrs. D. Smallwood, and a brother, P. R. Coulson, all of whom reside in Salem. Mrs. ing sisters and brothers: Mrs. Tomlinson was here for the past

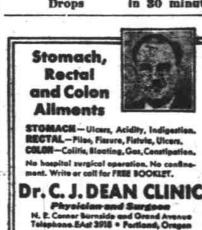
> Club to Meet - Townsend club No. 3 is to hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p. m. today at the Bungalow Christian church, 17th and Court streets, Clarence Wagner will be the speaker. A pie social and a get-acquainted meeting is to be held after the regu-

> To Appeal - Notice of appeal was filed in circuit court here yesterday in the case of A. H. Averill against Rufus C. Holman and E. W. Clark, receiver for the Federal Surety company, and others. B. Underdahl, one of the litigants, announced he would appeal the case to the state supreme court.

Flue Blazes-City firemen put out a flue fire at 146 North 21st street shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The South Saal services will be held at the lem station crew went out during the day in answer to a chim-Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m., ney fire alarm but could find no with Rev. Guy Drill officiating. fire in the vicinity of the address

> Perry Pays Fine-Robert Lawrence Perry paid a \$5 fine in justice and yesterday for operating a car without a 1936 license.

first day Headaches Salve . Nose in 30 minutes





2 Mishaps Reported — Two automobile accidents, both occurring Sunday, were reported to city police over the weekend. Cars driven by Charles L. Slewert, 354 Hood street, and Claud M. Johns. 704 First National bank building, collided at State between High and Church streets, Charles Leslie Creasy, jr., 1395 South Lib-erty, reported his car collided at Court and Commercial with one driven by Mathias Crouser, 208 Bush. No injuries were listed.

Wants to See Stage—The Ban-jamin Franklin Stage Line, Inc., which recently filed application with the Public Utilities commission for a permit to operate interstate through Oregon, was instructed Monday to present one of its stages for inspection by the commissioner. Hearing on the application will be deferred until the inspection has been completed, officials said.

Crowds at Dinner-Covers for 110 guests and friends were placed at the monthly dinner and entertainment given Friday night at the Fellowship Center. An instructive program was given by the Chemawa Indian school students, including songs by groups from the Crow, Sioux and Blackfoot tribes, Mr. Secora spoke on Indian sign language and Mr. Bent spoke on Indian music and dances. The next dinner will be February 28.

H. S. Meetings Changed - Student club meetings schedules are changed from the routine this week to permit free days Thursday and Friday, ending the fall semester. The Journalism, Snikpoh and Girls Glee clubs will meet today, and Wednesday the Latin, Science, Social Science, French, German, Commercial, Home Economics, Girl Reserves and Future Farmer clubs.

Tear Up Parkings-A crew of 13 WPA laborers yesterday tore out one black of curbing from the Marion street center parkway between Church and Cottage streets as their first day's work on this project. The job of removing the center parking and graveling it for motor traffic is expected to be finished early in March at the latest, according to the city engineer's office.

Reply Made-In a reply filed esterday in circuit court here, Ladd & Bush, bankers, alleged in in the case of the late Henry have held the mortgage discussed cuit court here yesterday. in the suit, solely as collections agents, and that beyond the recovery of their fees for collection, they are not concerned with the

Say Suit Base Lacking — Defendants Lena Pearl Skiff and bate court yesterday by Mayme Nettie A. Skiff, in a suit brought Cochran, administratrix of the es- by Mark S. Skiff, allege that the Mr. Skiff recently filed missed a complaint whereby he seeks to clear title to North Liberty street property here.

> At Holiness Meet-Rev. Edgar P. Sims is in attendance today at the all day meeting of the Yamhill county Holiness association at the Nazarene church in Mc-Minnville. Rev. Sims returned home yesterday from conducting a successful two-weeks revival series at West Chehalem,

Hall Here - Charles H. Hall, former state senator from Coos and Curry counties, was in Salem yesterday on business from Portland. He is now engaged in promotion of a mining property in Canada, 200 miles north of Spo-

Lacks License-Rhinehard Smith paid a dollar fine in justice court yesterday for driving without an operator's license. Dean Wilmer Tucker paid a \$5 fine for driving without proper license

Fails to Stop-Failure to stop at a stop sign cost William J. Davenport a dollar when he appeared in justice coure yesterday,

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## To Aid Mill City

Delegation Will Go There Semester Change to Confer ou Help in Sawmill Project

Expressing its interest in seeing the lumber industry revived at Mill City, the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday, through its weeks to the next grading period, industrial committee, appointed a special committee to go to Mill terday. Classes will continue to City to see what assistance could be given business leaders there in getting a new mill in operation. The decision to send the committee came after a group from Mill City had come to Salem last weekend to solicit the chamber's help. Van Wieder, chairman of the industrial committee, will head the group which goes to Mil City.

Delegation Named Former employes of the Hammond Lumber company have recently organized a cooperative company and plan to purchase mill equipment at Clatskanie. With this equipment and stumpage bought from the Hammond interests it is planned to start a mill to employ 150 men. Reports here are that \$15,000 has already been raised for the project.

Other members of the chamber's committee will be Walter Malloy, William Hamilton, John Friessen, E. S. McClain. Fred Ritner and Ed Keech will be asked to accompany the committee and to give advice on the merits of the Mill City proposal.

Members of the industrial committee expressed the view yester-

At Sportsmen Meet-Jay Billings and Joe Roman represented morning, the sophomores Wedthe chamber of commerce and the Hunters and Anglers' club at the meeting sponsored at the Mult-Wants Car Back - The Pacific nomah in Portland by the Port-Finance Corporations of Califorland junior chamber of commerce nia filed suit here yesterday to organize all game preservation against Roy F. Anderson in which efforts under one head. Ed. F the plaintiff asks that defendant Averill, former state game warpay \$150 or that an order be isden was elected president and sued compelling him to return a W. L. Finley, Jr., secretary.

car to plaintiff on which the lat-Santiam Man Held - Edward Sminshak, from Camp Santiam, Reply In - Reply of plaintiffs transient establishment, was arrested by city police here Sunday the case of John C. Dalk against Link and others against Arthur and charged with being drink. S. M. Earle and others, that they Link and others, was filed in cir- He was released yesterday morn-

Chamber Planning day afternoon that Salem should interest itself in the Mill City proposal and do anything for the proposal and do anything feasible to assist that city in its economic

## To Be Uneventful

The turn from winter to spring semester at Salem high school this week will be little different from the advance from one six-Principal Fred D. Welf said yesthe regular closing hour Friday afternoon and resume, in the new semester, as usual Monday morning without the usual disruption of routine by numerous changes in

class schedules. Examinations will be given this ester, but nothing more than sixweeks tests will be the general rule, according to Wolf. Grade the local company. cards for the winter semester will Union Truckmen be issued Monday.

This is the first year for Salem public schools during which entrance and graduation have been banned at the middle of the year.

#### **Eugene Men View** Flax Plant Here

Twenty-two farmers and business men from Eugene and fused to unload a carload of meat Springfield inspected the state from Morrell & Co., eastern packflax plant at the Oregon peni- ers. The latter were held by untentiary yesterday, in connection with the establishment of a ret- ing company's plant here to be at ting and scutching plant at the outs with the union authorities latter city. Part of the funds required to construct the plant have been allocated by the federal government. The remainder of the funds will be raised in the communities where the plants are to be established. Other plants will be located in the Mt. Angel and Canby-Molalia districts.

#### **Mothers!** In treating children's colds,

don't take

#### Pickets Still on **Duty, Plant Here**

Packing Company Goes on Unfair List of Union Because of Stand

All was quiet yesterday on the Valley Packing company front where a labor dispute last Friday resulted in closing of packing operations. Picketing continued throughout the day, the members of the Meatcutters' and Butchers' unions working in teams of two.

The executive committee of the Salem Trades and Labor council met yesterday and ordered the Valley Packing company put on week in a few courses which do the unfair list. It was reported not continue on into the next sem- last night that merchants here were being solicited and asked to refuse to handle the products of

Won't Pass Lines Union drivers of trucks would not go through the picket lines yesterday. Salem police made occasional checkups at the plant although the latter is just north of the city limits.

Distribution of meats to the company's customers went on resterday, reserved stores being

No progress on arbitrating the cause of the labor trouble was reported. Difficulties arose when 35 men working at the plant reion workers at the Valley Packand employing non-union men.

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SILVERWARE 173 North Liberty St. S. Muchnick, Prop.

#### Dog Licenses Sought by More Owners, Declared At County Clerk Office

Dog license applications are much more prevalent this year than last, during the initial days of the year, Harlan Judd, who' issues the licenses at the courthouse, reported yesterday. More

than 300 licenses have already been used. Licenses for female-dogs cost \$2; for males \$1. After February 29 an added dollar is put on the license for either male or female dogs. The county expects to collect more than \$5000 from dog licenses this year with the bulk of the money going to a fund to pay owners of

sheep for losses suffered when

sheep are killed by dogs.

#### MILLER'S Special for Today! 4 Bath Towels ..... \$1 Martex

## **KSLM Program**

8:00-Popular Salute 8:45-Trans-Radio News

9:00-The Pastor's Call

9:15-Organalities 9:30-The Aristocrats

9:45-Varied Program 10:30-Feminine Domain 11:00-Brad Collins, Re-

quest 11:30-Talk by Dr. Baxter of Willamette University

12:15-Trans-Radio News 12:30-Popular Quarter

12:45-Varied Program 4:00-Memory Teasers 4:15-Tea Time Topics

4:30-Moments of Melody 4:45-On Wings of Song 5:00-Monitor Views the News 5:45-Anniversary Hour

6:30-Cecil and Sally 6:45-Trans-Radio News 7:15-Adventures of Jungle Jim 7:30-Popular Salute

8:00-Eb and Zeb 8:15-Salon Melodies 8:30-Footlight Fancies 8:45-Trans-Radio News 9:00-Wrestling Bouts

# The grocer who crooned a Lullaby

to a baby left in his store

TER MOTHER "parked" eight-weeks old Catherine, napping peacefully in her carriage, in a quiet corner before she began her regular round of the shelves.

Now, with a bulging shopping bag, she was ready to leave. Across the street a display of millinery beckoned. But a baby and bundles are

no help in choosing a new hat. So Tom Milton volunteered to "keep an eye" on Catherine. Five minutes later the baby

awoke, yawned, decided that she had been deserted - and voiced a wail of protest. The Safeway man trotted

over and jiggled the carriage.

He made funny faces. But the wails mounted in volume.

Resolutely he lifted the pink bundle into his arms. And as he weve a path among the counters Tom softly mumbled a lullaby. He kept it up until Catherine's mother returned.

Back in her nest of pillows in the carriage the baby smiled gaily at Tom as she was wheeled from the store.

"After all," she might have been saying, "isn't it a gentleman's business to amuse a lady?"



This story of a Safeway grocer and the baby he cared for is true. The mother told us about it in a letter. Only the names of this Safeway man and the baby have been changed-to protect their rightful privacy

TOUR SAFEWAY GROCER welcomes the kind I of chance that came to Tom Milton. Such happenings mean new friends for him-and for his store.

He knows that being a good neighbor is just as important as saving his customers money on food (and as important as paying back to the farmer more of each retail food dollar).

You see, your Safeway grocer has tackled a job that the people want done.

That job is to eliminate needless food handling charges-to cut down wasteful costs in between farm and market.

Working alone, your Safeway grocer could not get very far with such a job. That's why he has a family to help him - Safeway buyers, warehousemen, truckers and home economists, as well as grocerymen.

This team of food experts can save money in food distribution. So your Safeway grocer can sell his foods at lower retail prices.

Thus your Safeway grocer's customers can afford to buy more. And he can return to the farmer a far bigger share of each food dollar than was possible before the Safeway method was discovered.

Also, he can earn a better income than other men doing similar work . . . M. L. Bean, Division Manager for Safeway Stores, 239 South East Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon.

How much did you spend for food last month? Check up. Then trade at your neighborhood Safeway grocer's for just 30 days and compare your total savings!

#### THE SAFEWAY GROCER'S Good Neighbor Code

O I sell only foods of a quality I can personally

· I tell you truthfully the grade and condition of all my foods

O I guarantee full-weight measure O I refund to customers the full price of any

unsatisfactory purchase I mark my prices openly and plainly so that all customers are treated alike

· I wait on children in regular turn, paying special attention to their needs · I try to keep my store clean, well-lighted and

orderly at all times • I try to be a good neighbor to all who enter my