# Local News Briefs

Licenseless Driving Hit-Merrill H. Gallagher, Salem youth berculin test clinic will be conwhom city police arrested last week on a charge of driving an license was suspended, received health department. That after-Judge A. Warren Jones fined Masonic building. A school clinic him \$10, wrote up a 30-day sus- will be held Wednesday afterpended jail sentence against him, noon, pre-school clinic Thursday er's permit for a second 60-day all at health headquarters. period.

Lepley's baby chicks, day old and started, 840 S. 25th St.

All-Church Meet Today - All the churches of Salem are asked to join in a mass meeting this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Methodist Educational temple to discuss world peace and the propulsory military training. Monroe Sweetland will preside.

Held. Investigation - Virgit Clifford Roberts was being held by city police yesterday afternoon for investigation, the police blotter

### Obituary

Mattson

At the residence, 2214 North Front street, April 22, Jens C. Mattson, aged 78 years, Survived by widow, Bertha Mary Mattson; daughter, Mrs. Anna Peterson of Salem; five sons, M. C. Mattson, Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. P.9592. Pete Mattson and Andrew Mattson of Salem, J. C. Mattson of North Dakota and John Mattson of Minnesota; two brothers, Charlie Mattson of Salem and A. D Matison of Wisconsin; and 20 grandchildren. Funeral services at chapel of Clough-Barrick company Monday, April 27, at 1:30 p. ni Interment City View cemetery Rev. D. Venden, officiating.

Cole Florence Esther Cole, at the residence on route 4, April 24, at the age of 57 years. Survived by widower, Gus Cole, and the following children; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Berchen Caldwell and Kenneth Cole, all of Salem, Three grandchildren, Vernon and Robert Smith and Ronald Caldwell, and a brother, Dr. J. Ray Pemberton. also survive. Funeral services at Rosedale Friends church, under direction of Clough-Barrick company, Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 Rev. Milo Ross officiating. Interment Rosedale ceme-

At the residence, 1233 N. seven grandchildren, four broth ers and two sisters in the east. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Tuesday, April 28, at Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street.

Stewart

Rachel Jane Stewart, at the age of 84 years, 4 months, 25 days. at the residence of her sister. route 1. Turner, April 25. Native Oregonian, Mother of Ira W. Rowland, White Salmon, Wash.; Mrs. Myra Fauikner, Montesano, Wn. Will L. Rowland, Mosler; sister of Mrs. P. Thomason, Turner Mrs. S. M. Payne, Fresno, Callf. James M. Warren, Amity, Surwived by nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren. Remains in care of Terwilliger Funeral Mosier.

George N. Fell, resident of Talbot. Survived by father, George ing recklessly. Yesterday's hear-N. Fell, sr., of St. Cloud, Fla.: brothers, Ethan Fell of Willamina and Thaddeus Fell of Sweet Home; sister, Mary Miller of Hood River. Funeral services Tuesday, April 28, at 1:30 p. m. Rigdon

Gehrke

Emilie Gehrke, at the age of \$1 at the residence, 85 S. 12th street, Survived by daughter, Mrs. Margaret Faye; nieces, Mrs. Esther Mathis, Mrs. Ruth Scheuemman, both of Wisconsin; Mrs. Emma Cook, Salem; nephews, John La Bomascus, Charles La Bomascus, Wisconsin; Paul Zuhlke, Herman Zuhlke, Henry Zuhlke, and Eddie Zuhlke, Milkaukee, Wis. Funeral services Wednesday, at the residence, 455 S. 12th street, 1:30 p. m.; then hence to Christ Lutheran church on State street at 2 p. m., under direction of W. T. Rigdon company. Concluding services in Lee Mission cemetery.

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Garfield Clinic Monday-A tuducted at Garfield school at 41 automobile after his operator's a. m. Monday by the county a jolt in municipal court when noon milkhandlers will be examhe pleaded guilty yesterday, ined at the health offices, 201 placed him on six months' pro- morning and immunization clinic bation and suspended his driv- from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Saturday.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. P. 9592. Two Get Trip - W. T. Miltonberger, general agent for the Yeomen Mutual Life Insurance company, and Lee O. Smith special representative, are winners in a from taxes are the highest for any national sales contest sponsored quarter since the state permitted by the company this spring, ac- the sale of intoxicating and noncording to an announcement re- intoxicating liquors. posed measure to regulate com- ceived this week. They have been | Largest single item of income awarded a trip to one of a series was net profit on stores and agenof six national sales schools and cies for hard liquor which totalled conferences being sponsored by \$345,460 for the first quarter of the company this month.

Blowout Blamed, Crash—A rear On licenses imposed by the state, tire blowout caused Earl Leroy the largest part of such income Bassett's automobile to jump a coming the first month of each curbing in the Salem General hos- year, net returns for the first pital driveway and land in the three months totalled \$203,313 parking Friday night, he reported The privilege tax on wines and to city police. He lives at 1580 beer totalled \$127,393 for the first North 21st street. A minor colli- three months of the year. sion Friday was reported yesterday by Joseph Benton Rierson, route six, and W. R. Hixson, Garibaldi. It occurred at State and Liberty streets.

Pruitt to Speak-Harold Pruitt circulation manager of The Statesman, will speak before the public speaking class of the WPA adult education program at 7:15 o'clock to \$2,000,000. Wednesday night, April 29, in the high school building, Room 2A. Mr. Pruitt will have for his topic: "Has the League of Nations Aided

in Bringing About Peace?" All

persons interested in hearing the

discussion are invited to attend. Lundahls Injured - Bert Lundahl, 32, and Mabelle Lundahl, 29, of 280 South 23d street, both suffered minor injuries yesterday when their automobile collided at State and High streets with a car driven by Richard Meynell Peters. 1073 Highland avenue, according to reports to police. Mr. Lundahl, who was driving, received hand and head cuts. The woman was

Hear Ladd at the First Christian church tonight, at 7:30.

More Men to Camp-A gain of 400 men in the personnel at Camp Clatsop this summer is ex-Church street, April 25, Jennie due to the establishment of new tle, Supt. C. A. Rice of Portland Nichols, wife of Charles Nichols. military units this winter. Thir- Daniel Nemm Mendelowitz of and mother of Mrs. Lora Egner ty-three hundred officers and Stanford. of Brownsville. Also survived by men are expected to attend this Much interest was shown in the year's maneuvers. The camp art, training school, library and Mrs. Laura Belle Miles, opens June 16 and continues until June 30.

> by automobile for his present day, May 23. home, Hill City, Idaho, this morning after a brief visit here with his brother, George Nash, and brother - in - law, Clyde La-Follette. Nash lived with his wife in Salem until about eight years ago. He is now engaged in the mercantile business.

summer. Special Sunday dinners.\*

Judge Weighs Evidence-Muni- year, ripal Judge Jones yesterday mornhome, 770 Chemeketa street. An- ing took under advisement the nouncements later. Interment at case of Gottfried Paulus, charged trial without jury. Paulus, arrestago, denied he was guilty of driving lasted nearly two hours.

To Alter Store-Dr. Fred Burger yesterday obtained permission from the city building department to spend \$900 for alterations to a store building at 3733. 1191 South Commercial street. Permit for \$50 worth of alterations to a store at 2545 Portland road was issued to the Mc-Donald estate.

Townsend Club No. 2-Leslie Methodist church will be the scene of the Townsend club No. 2 meeting Monday night at 7:45 p. m. C. B. Glover will furnish the music and Prof. Thomas Gentle of Monmouth will be the speaker.

Non-Stopping Charged - A. C. Connor, West Salem, and Walter H. Gatske, Eugene, were booked by Salem police yesterday on charges of failing to stop at through traffic streets.

Fined \$5-A \$5 fine was paid in municipal court yesterday by Claud A. Kells for a violation of the basic rule.

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# Liquor Income Of State High

Profits and Fees Largest Ever in First Quarter of Year, Reported

Operations of the Knox liquor act together with the tax measures on wines and beer have netted the state \$676,169 in the first three months of 1936, according to an official report of the state liquer commission released yester-

The profits and net returns

the year. These profits were earned on gross sales of \$1,627,404. March Sales Large

March showed large sales of li quors through the stores and agencies, gross income being \$561,093 for the month. At the present rate of liquor sales in the state, the stores and agencies operated by the commission will probably sell \$8,000,000 of liquor this year and net income from sales, taxes and licenses will run

All funds received from liquor sales or taxes are earmarked for unemployment relief in the state.

### **Hundreds Attend** Educators' Meet

ed the educational conference here today and were welcomed by Dr. J. A. Churchill, president of Oregon Normal school.

Yierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction in California was the principal speaker. Others included C. A. Howard, state superintendent of Oregon; Dr. E. P. Borden of Oregon City, Miss Grace Carter of San Francisco. pected by Major-General White Principal J. M. Kniseley of Seat-

health department exhibits. Burton Bell, president of the Oregon Normal school alumni as-Ray Nash Visits - Ray Nash, sociation, announced that the anformer Salem resident, will leave | nual alumni day would be Satur-

Dumas Visits Here - Enoch Dumas of Vernonia, Wash., was in Salem Saturday, having come to Oregon to attend the educational conference at Monmouth this weekend. Mr. Dumas is a graduate of Willamette and has been State Cafeteria open Sundays this teaching at Vernonia for several years. He has been promoted to the principalship for the coming

Examination Announced-Civil service examinations are announwith reckless driving, following a | ced for senior and junior stenographers and senior and funior tved by city police several weeks pists. Information may be obtained from the secretary, U. S. S. civil service, at the postoffice. Applications must be filed in Seattle not later than May 11.

> Burroughs Cleaners introductory offer-Suits cleaned and pressed 75c. Ladies plain dresses 75c. Ph.

Was Mail Carrier-B. T. Coomler of Brownsville visited in Salem Saturday. Mr. Coomler was a city mail carrier in Salem for many years, retiring a number of years ago and moving to Brownsville. He is a brother of J. S. Coomler of North Howell.

Credit Union Meeting-A meeting of state employes interested in forming a credit union will be held in the offices of the state tax commission Monday night at 7 o'clock. The offices are in the Elks building, Cottage street entrance.

The Model Beauty Parlor is featuring the new one minute Frederic's wireless, machineless, no chemical, permanent wave. Tel.

Club to Meet - A "Surprise" speaker has been arranged for the meeting of Townsend club No. 1 which will be held Monday night at 1455 Oak street. The meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Visit at Seaside-Gus Moore, Salem Y. M. C. A. physical director, and Beatrice Hartung, Salem. left yesterday with a group of friends to spend the weekend at

Alliance to Meet - The Oregon Workers Alliance will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Fellowship Center, 420 State street. A social period will follow the business meeting.

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### Bowes Amateurs Here in Person



Major Bowes shown with a group of his popular radio amateurs, The No. 11 unit will be at the Capitol theatre in person Friday.

# Rural Schools to

May 5 at Willamete; 1000 Will Enter

A regional rural school music festival program will be held at the Willamette university gymnasium, Tuesday, May 5 at 2 p.m. according to announcement yesterday of Mrs. Lillian Shaner, Hayesville school teacher, who is chairman of the committee on festival arrangements. Groups in primary and upper grade rural pupils will take part in the program. The committee estimate that 1000 pupils from, 25 rural, schools, in the Salem area will be participants in the festival.

The festival is one of several of its kind being held in Marion county this apring under a plan suggested by C. A. Howard, state MONMOUTH, April 25-Close superintendent of public instructo 1000 educators from all sec- tion, and which has resulted in tions of western Oregon attend- the holding of rural school music festivals in all but three counties in the state.

A tribal dance by the Chemawa Indian school and a native Hawaiian folk dance by Joan Lochead are special numbers on the festival program.

Serving on the rural school music festival committee with Mrs. Lillian Shaner are the following rural school teachers appointed by Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, Marlon county school superintendent: Mrs. Grace Schon, Mrs. Clara Girod, Mrs. Willow Evans, Emily Van Santen, Agnes Booth, and

### Four Counties in Democratic Fold

Four Oregon counties, Klamath, Harney, Union and Baker, are listed in the democratic ranks for the primary election this year, according to tabulations filed in the state department. All but six counties had reported their primary election registrations Saturday. Klamath county was first in the

democratic column at the general election in 1934, but was still republican in the primaries of that year. Union and Harney counties made their initial bows to democratic domination for this year's primary election. The total democratic plurality

in these four counties is 2615, with Klamath listing 1248 more democrats than republicans. Baker has 1190 more democrats Union 141 and Harney 36.

Primrose Collection **Holds Great Interest** 

SILVERTON, April 25 - Visitors are showing considerable interest in the collection of primroses which have been made by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams of Silverton. Seed has been secured from Norway, Germany and England of the various varieties. The plants are just beginning to bloom and are showing a variety of love-

# "Mr. Pim" Offered Have Music Festo Saturday at H. S.

Regional Event Scheduled Willamette Juniors Give Play in Connection With May Fete

> cause a climax in the lives of members of the English Marden years. family in the humorous threeact play which Willamette university juniors will present in the Salem high school auditorium next Saturday night as part of the annual May weekend festivi-

The play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, reveals how a charming wife may wheedle her conservative husband into alof what a second husband should expectedly appears on the scene. Patients Pleased

The cast received a rousing officials. ovation at the state tuberculosis of the patients, it was reported. In the high school auditorium ting designed by Constance Fowler. Willamette art director. Coached by Genevieve Thayer,

The cast is as follows: George Marden, the husband, yield set-up. Randall Kester; Olivia Marden the wife, Martha Warren; Dinah Marden, the niece, Gwen Gallaher; Lady Marden, an aunt, Constance Smart: Anne, Marjorie Thorne: Brian Strange, a young artist, Al Tebault; Mr. Pim, Billy

Tickets to the play will go on sale on the campus early this week. They may be exchanged and Friday at the Central Phar-

#### Improve Hop Bowl For Jersey Cattle Show

INDEPENDENCE, April 25 .-Activity began this week on the Hop Bowl. Workmen being improving the field, removing debris and a tractor began filling in the bottom with new soil. This work will be rushed to have the bowl ready for the Jersey show which is set for May 28, and for spring kittenball games.

The Hop Bowl is the only night lighted field in the county. The Hop Bowl, Inc., installed the field lights last year; the bulbs will be placed as soon as the field is

The old Hirschberg warehouse at the rear of the garage building owned by Grant Byers, was purchased this week, and workmen will start soon to wreck it.

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# Santiam Area Coming Back

U. S. Forest Survey Finds Heavy Operations in Timber

The 1936 summer season bids fair to be the busiest season that the little town of Detroit, has ever known, according to forest service officials in that district. Houses are all occupied, new businesses are springing up overnight, and everything spells activity.

The rush which resembles one of those good old '49 days is not marked by the gold pan, pick and burro of the prospector, but rather by the stagged overalls, hickory shirts and caulked boots of the logger. When the Hammond Lumber

company liquidated its large holdings in this section last year, many of the old timers predicted certain doom for the population of the North Santiam valley from Mill City eastward. However, the doom appears to be stayed at least for the present. There are about 20 separate logging operators and five small mills on the ground, varying in size from the traditional "Case traction engine" outfit to operations employing from 60 to 70 men. Several more prospects have been investigating private timber holdings in this vicinity. All of the operations are based on It will require a harmless rapid liquidation of remaining gentleman, the mild Mr. Pim, to privately owned virgin stands which will be exhausted in a few Need Sustained Yield

The Mill City area is cited by the federal forest service as an il- | ges. The prosecutions grew out lustration of the importance of of a labor dispute near Seaside ber cutting for Oregon communi- were killed and a score injured. ties. If the North Santiam valley had been organized into a sustained yield unit in 1900, and ac- would not make his decision uncessible timber had been cut at a til this week. Bert Tongue of slower rate for the first three dec- Hillsboro has been considered for lowing her to obtain what she ades from private land, with carewants and answers the question ful provision for new forest crops on cut over areas, the valley might do when the first husband un- permanently have supported a large timber dependent population, according to forest service

However, under the system acthospital Friday night when a ually pursued, no attempt was dress rehearsal of the production made to coordinate available timwas presented for the enjoyment ber into a working unit which could be managed permanently for maximum community support. Saturday night the audience will Many of the logged off areas have have the advantage of seeing been devastated, by fire which this play in an old English set- killed the young growth; and although public and private timber is still available in some quantity, the productive area cannot be the players have been practicing expected to support permanently the population that would have their parts for the last six weeks. been possible under a sustained

# **Wade Prosecutor** In Clatsop Cases

Francis E. Wade, member of the attorney-general's staff here, for reserve seat tickets Thursday | was named vesterday by Attorney General Van Winkle to assist in prosecuting 37 defendants held

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#### Coming Events April 26-25th anniversary Jason Lee M.E. church with homecoming for choir

at night service. April 28 - Farmer-Labor organization meets, 8 p. m., labor temple; debate on for-

mation of new party. April 30-Young Repub licans hear candidates for county nominations at courthouse meeting, S p. m. May 3—Preaching mis-sion at First Christian church, Center and High, conducted by James Earl

Ladd, ends. May 3-9-National Music week. May 1-Willamette Songmen's concert in gym-

nasium. May 1-2-8-Annual May Day festivities at Willamette university. May 2-Willamette uni-

versity junior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" in high school auditorium. May 8-W. U. Philharmonic choir presents "Elijah" in gymnasium.

May 5 - Regional rural

school music festival, Willamette gymnasium, 2 p. m. May 5 - Marion county schools music festival, W. May 12-Ben C. Osborne, secretary federation of la-

bor, speaks at farmer-labor meeting, 8 p. m., labor temple. May 14 - 16 - Inventors' exhibit, Nelson auditorium. May 15-Primary election in state; polls open 8 a.m.

in Clatsop county on riot charthe sustained yield system of tim- last month in which two men A special assistant may also be named. Van Winkle said he the special appointment.

The riots in Clatsop county grew out of a jurisdictional fight between rival timber workers' unions.



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#### Office Aspirants Asked to Attend

All candidates for the republican nomination for county offices have been invited to attend a Young Republican meeting to be held Thursday night, April 30, at the courthouse here. David Hoss, president of the club, announced the meeting yesterday and urged the public, as well as club mem-

bers, to attend. Due to the large number of candid ates seeking election, the speeches of each one will be limited to three minutes. The meeting starts at 8 p. m. It will be the last gathering of the Young Republicans here before the May 15 primary.



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Veterans' Committee-Lafky for District Attorney Ernest Werner, Silverton; A. R. Mathys, Silverton; Mrs. Earl DeSart, Silverton; Frank Hettwer, Mt. Angel; Eugene Finlay, Jefferson; Harley Libby, Jeffer-

Warren Gray, Marion; H. C. Leavenworth, Salem; Harry E. Martin, Salem; J. F. Tekenburg, Macleay; W. A. Jones, Salem; Emil O. Loe, Silverton.

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