Local News Briefs

Margaret Terasaki; quaestors,

Hazel McGee and Mildred Samp-

son; aediles, Howard Damon,

shall; censors, Orah Elliott and

Alice Kreft; praeco, Tom Rilea,

jr.; scriptor, Barbara Compton:

pugnator, Howard Leichty; trib-

unes, Mabel McGuire and Doris

"Peppers" Wear White — The 50 members of the newly-formed

garb at football games and rallies.

equally of boys and girls. Earl

Maynard is manager, Lou Hick-

man, song leader, and Orville

Cooley, yell leader. The club is

bonfire rally at Olinger field No-

Save \$50. \$179.50 Coleman auto-

\$129.50. 339 N. Commercial St. *

Band Mothers Organize - Or-

ganized as the Salem High school

Mothers club, mothers of members

project to finance the purchase

of new uniforms for the musicians.

treasurer of the club. The group

Missionary Society Meets-The

Wimen's Missionary society of the

First Evangelical church will hold

its first rally meeting in the

church parlors today at 2 p. m.

Rev. Fred Helbert, a returned

missionary from a southern prov-

ince of India, is guest speaker.

Mrs. Cora Stout will lead devo-

tions and Mrs. Barkus review

chapters from the study book,

"Congo Crosses." Special music

Amend Parking Rules-Amend-

ments to make parking regula-

tions contained in the city traffic

code more specific have been

adopted by the council at the re-

quest of Alderman W. H. Dancy.

As amended the code definitely

Apply, Fire Exam-Three ap-

27 were filed with the city re-

14th; Alphie Pedigo Wright, 27,

the last day for filing of applica-

Five Traffic Deaths - Ore-

gon's automobile fatality list

Demo Meeting Tonight - W.

A. Delzell of Portland, formerly

good program. The public is in-

Juniors Complete Vote-The

Salem high school junior class

vesterday completed its roster of

officers in a revote on three posi-

tions. Leroy Summers was named

president, Anna M. Grabenhorst,

vice-president, and Amos Jahn,

Two Alarms Sounded-City

firemen responded yesterday to

two fire alarms reported as a

basement blaze at 2405 Center

street at 7:25 a. m. and an oil

burner blaze at 980 North Sum-

Obituary

At residence in Spokane, Oct.

20, James W. Fruit at age of 72

Calem and I. L. Fruit of Spo-

kane; brother of Charlie M.

Fruit of McMinaville, W. C. Fruit

of Medford and Mrs. Frank

Wheeler of Brooks, Funeral an-

nouncements later from W. T.

In this city, October 20, Lew-

s Cass Gosser at age of 68.

Funeral services will be held on

Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.

m. from the chaple of W. T.

Rigdon Co. Interment at City

Births

Anderson - To Mr. and Mrs.

athletic manager.

mer at 7:40 a. m.

Rigdon company.

View cemetery.

at the residence.

jumped to five the past week, with

tions.

will be provided.

Automobile Overturns - Jess | Latin Club Elects-The Latin Hallard, 895 Bellevue street, re- club elected new officers at its ported to city police yesterday meeting at Salem high school this Husband Is Plaintiff, Two that his automobile overturned in week attended by 45 members. the 200 block, South Winter The officers: Consul primus, Maxstreet, Monday night when the ine Goodenough; consul secondus, steering gear locked. He escaped injury. S. H. Van Trump, county fruit inspector, emerged unscathed but his car was damaged when it struck a freight locomotive at Jeanette Hultz and Claire Mar-Commercial and Union streets. Other motor vehicle mishaps re-ported yesterday involved: Howard L. Boggs, 2513 Maple avenue, and Ralph H. Kletzing, at Ferry and Commercial; H. Polley, 975 Saginaw, and unidentified motor- Gutekunst. ist, at Commercial and Center; George J. Smyth, 2785 Brooks, and Sol Janz, at Mill and Winter; Stanley Waters, 2060 South have adopted white sweaters as Church, and Don Young, Salem, have adopted white sweaters of their distinguishing feature of

Couples Wed in Washington - The club membership is composed Couples who were issued marriage enses in Vancouver this week are Jesse M. Peebles, Dallas, route 1 and Mrs. Cora J. Banks, Independence; Claude E. Smith and Mrs. taking charge of plans for a huge Rebecca I. Bryan, both of Salem route 1; Chester Tucker and Eva vember 10 on the eve of the Armistice day football game with Renner, both of Salem route 4: Edward J. Stark and Evelyn G. Eugene. Hundley, both of Salem: John O. Mayfield and Mabel Fern McDonald, both of Woodburn route 1; Van Nickerson, San Francisco, alif., and Mrs. Alta L. Scott,

Furniture auction Thurs, nite. \$ p. m. Woodry Auction Mkt., in of the school band are planning a

Artisans to Dance-Salem Art- Mrs. J. M. Lamb is president and isans will hold an overall and ap- Mrs. Mildred Hoyser, secretaryron party and dance at the Fraternal temple Thursday night will hold a potlock dinner at the starting at 8:30 o'clock. Master Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Thurs. Artisan Tom Burton has asked day night with Mrs. Frank Neff that all Artisans come in over- in charge. alls or house dresses and that each member bring as many guests as he or she desires. The committee in charge includes Waldo Miller, chairman; Mrs. Eva Strausbaugh and Elmer Coward, floor managers.

Ask Yellow Lines - Following a meeting in Silverton Monday night, a group from that city appeared before the county court yesterday and asked the court to place yellow lines similar to the state highway lines on the chief. county paved or oiled roads. The court, recognizing the value of such a step, declared however that the county has no equipment for this purpose and furthermore the cost item would be considerable.

Trucks Lack Permits - Only a prohibits parking of automobiles few of the approximately 25 or display of goods on sidewalks. trucks operating on the North parking strips and streets except-Santiam road above Detroit have ing in spaces designated by paintpermits from either county or ed lines or signs. state to haul over this road, a check made this week shows. J. Bewley, county road patrolman | plications to take fire department in the Detroit district, made a civil service examinations October check of the number of trucks, listing the license numbers which | corder yesterday. Applicants were in turn checked with the were: Howard Hamilton Austin, county court and public utility of-Willis Raymond, 22, 1170 North

Hats cleaned, remodeled. Fash- 2115 North Fourth. Thursday is . lonette.

Sponsor Liberty Show - The Salem Kiwanis club will sponsor a benefit show at the Liberty schoolhouse Friday night at 8 o'clock, when Dr. David B. Hill 130 persons injured, the secrewill show a program of motion tary of state announced. The num_ pictures. Nominal admission ber of accidents also showed an charge will be made, with the increase, with 601 reported. Three funds to be used to assist the of the fatalities were in Multnoschool hot luncheon fund and the mah county, while one each ocgymnasium classes. Patronage of curred in Clackamas and Coos Salem residents is urged by the counties. Kiwanis committee arranging the

Laymen Hear Adams-Fifty of Salem, will be the speaker at laymen gathered at the First Con- the Roosevelt-Garner club progregational church yesterday afternoon and at a 6:30 banquet to hear church problems discussed by Donald Adams, New Haxen, Conn., chairman of the laymen's advisory committee of the Congregational and Christian churches of the United States.

Only Brush Fire - A report to the county court yesterday that a fire had flared up in beaverdam lands east of the Chemawa road took County Engineer N. C. Hubbs out there on an inspection trip. He reported last night that the blaze was out, and had been caused by a brush fire.

To Organize Class - R. W. Hans Seitz will organize an adult singing class at the Hayesville school tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, with all residents interested invited to attend. This is a project under the WPA adult ed_ ucation program.

Puyallup Man Here-John Hoffman of Puyallup, Wash., was in Salem Tuesday and attended years. Father of M. C. Fruit of the Kiwanis club luncheon here. He described to the local group the civic activity of his home

Guest from Los Angeles -Mrs. Henry McCollun has as her personal guest, Miss Lilly Samuel of Los Angeles, who is visiting here at the C. O. Rice resi-

Stirrett to Speak-Andrew P. Stirrett, missionary to Africa for 35 years, will speak at the First Baptist church, corner Marion and Liberty street, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Coming Events

Oct. 22-Methodist Ladies' Aid sub-district rally at Silverton. Oct. 23 - Willamette vs Linfield, night football

Oct. 23—Salem Missouri club meeting, 7:30 p. m., K. of P. hall, 246 1/2 N. Com-

mercial street.
Oct. 25—Dedication irvine hall, state school for

Oct. 29-Annual Polk county health association meeting at Dallas Women's olub building, 2 p. m. Oct. 31-Non-high school listrict budget meeting. courthouse.

Ten Divorces

Cases; Three New Ones Filed During Day

Ten divorces, all by default, were granted in circuit court here yesterday, Judge L. H. McMahan sitting for Judge Lewelling, They

Clara Rape was awarded cus-tody of their child, \$20 support money to begin November 1 and \$100 fees and costs, in her suit against Robert Glenn Rape. Jo Ella Grabenhorst was granted freedom from George H. Grabenhorst, fr., the decree carrying \$50 support money from September, 1936, to August, 1937; and after that time \$15 monthly support for their child until he reaches his minority. The decree grants defendant right of visitation to

the child. Bessie Swegle vs. Clifford Swegle; plaintiff granted divorce, declared sole owner of household goods and personal effects and granted attorney's fees and court

Elsie Woods vs. Paul A. Woods divorce granted. Alice Hill vs. Frank Hill; absolute divorce to plaintiff who is matic floor furnace installed for

restored her maiden name, Alice Oren E. Weathers vs. Dolly B. Weathers: divorce granted and she restored name of Dolly B.

Violet May Groshong vs. Robert Lester Groshong; plaintiff given custody of their two children, \$20 monthly support, attorney's fees and court costs.

Robert K. Stenson vs. Evelyn J Stenson; father given complete control of their three minor minor children and mother restrained from interfering with his custody

Estelle Sapp vs. J. Emery Sapp; plaintiff absolute divorce and property settlement ratified. Tava Deetz vs. Curtis Deetz: plaintiff granted divorce and former name of Tava Morgan.

- Circuit Court -Hazel I. Morrison vs. Charles R. Morrison; complaint for divorce, charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Married August 9, 1926, at Green Bay, Wis. Plaintiff wants custody of their 8-year-old daugh-

John H. Williams vs. Mattie E. Williams, also known as Martha E. Williams; complaint for divorce charging desertion in December, 1926. Married in Dallas in November, 1925. Complaint asks ratification of property settlement made by mutual agreement in December, 1926.

Mark Skinner, as banking superintendent, vs. W. O. Zielinskie absence of any consideration on note as regards this defendant. State vs. Bernice Dobrkosky;

order releasing defendant on her own recognizance and returning \$25 bail to her attorney, K. G. Thompson. Frank Barrett vs. Edith L. Bar-

rett; divorce complaint dismissed following adjustment of difficult-Kenneth Wechter vs. Velleda W. Ohmart and Adam Ohmart;

case dismissed, Pearl E. Fowler vs. Frances T. Fowler: divorce complaint charging desertion in January, 1927. Married in Bowman, N. D., in August, 1926. Plaintiff seeks custody of their child.

Bank of Woodburn liquidation; order to sell half of 73.50-acre farm a mile east of Brooks to J. V. Lehrman for \$4,200. Beth Knutson vs. Newton Knutson and Aunice Knutson; order

confirming sale of real property. Esther Palmer vs. West Coast gram in the Salem high school Life insurance company; order dismissing suit following comproauditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Members of the club promise a - Probate Court -

Thomas Peterson, insane; final decree discharging Joseph B. Felton as guardian. Ida Weddle Simpson estate; report of sale of real property to

Willis Robbins. Margaret A. Putnam estate; appraised at \$9,876 by Sam Butler, Paul Johnson and Ray Burton. Petition of G. I. Putnam, executor, for partial distribution allow-

Irvin E. Putnam guardianship; order directing G. I. Putnam, guardian, to invest \$950 in purchase of government bonds from Margaret A. Putnam estate, the ward being owner of the other half of the bonds.

Mae Buell estate; hearing set November 23 on final account of A. W. Buell, executor. Anna Butte guardianship; Christopher Butte named guardian and N. L. Reilly, Floyd W. Steward and E. L. Lindburg ap-

praisers of estate estimated at \$1,000. Olin H. Turner guardlanship; of guardian showing

Returns From East — Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh returned Monday from an extended visit in the east during which she visited relatives and former school friends in Chicago, Indiana and Michigan.

Townsendites Gather - Townsend club will hold a speaker program tonight at the West Salem community hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Members extend an invitation to the general public.

From Spokane-Ralph Reese of Spokane, connected with the Paul Anderson, Salem Heights, a Production Credit association, boy, Dean Ray, born October 14 was in Salem Tuesday on busi-

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Granted Here Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Mr. Ruskin's Book Ruskin wrote a book, to tell us on the spot, en we looked at a picture. whether it was good or not; read it in Chautaugua days, when culchaw was a fad, And folks were more or less con-

cerned with pictures good and bad. The book's not of much interest now, 'cause we've no time to

do well if we catch our breaths, and blink a bit-and blink. reckon 'twas time wasted, for

art in these late days

broke into a gallop and's done in other ways. recall of Ruskin's book some of the critics said They did not think much of it-'twas o'er the common head;

But critics often disagree, like less presumptive folk, The work by some called genius to others is a joke. Truth's still Truth and Art's still Art, and artists now and then Give understanding to the dumb

in this world of men;

highest altitudes in art I fear are not for me go on liking what I like, whate'er its artistry.

Or lack of same, in the opinion of those who are rated as competent judges. I ain't claiming to rate as a competent judge or anything-motionplay, music or literature. What I like I like, and what I don't like I don't like, and reckon there are a heap of folks in the same fix, some of 'em mighty fine folks, too.

I presume there are millions of people in the world who never take the trouble to make up their minds about such things. But I don't know many of them. The folks I know are, for some reason, of the argumentative sort, and it is a comfort to know it, because it proves them to have likes and dislikes of a nature indicating an interest in matters of a common interest. And a lack of harmony, within reason, is nothing to most

Grantland Rice, in a sporting feature shown Sunday at a local theatre, stated that an athletic argument, once started, goes on forever. When all argument ceases it may reasonably be assumed that the game is dead. Whether this and F. Haslebacher; answer of has ever occurred to us or not, the nt Haslebacher alleging truth of it is instantly apparent.

> Buck Flickinger was in from the ranch a few days a go, and while intown bought him a new radio set. Buck says the boys at the ranch learn a new cowboy song off the radio almost every night. Educational, too. Buck' says the boys have learned that the dialect cowhands have been using for years is all wrong.

Were I a candidate for the legslature, as R. A. Harris is, I reckon I'd be mightily pleased with such a tribute as was given R. A. by the Oregon Labor Press of October 9. Whatever may be done to Mr. Harris's candidacy by the voters, a bit of friendly praise and appreciation is not without its

I have just finished the reading of a sketch by W. C. Dibble in the October number of the Kingwood Review. The title of the sketch is "His Father's Son," and recounts a chance meeting between Mr. Dibble and a wandering mender of clocks, whose father in Iowa Mr. Dibble had

\$255.11 receipts and \$90 disbursements. Tosten T. Sorteberg estate; emi-annual report showing \$1,-

178.79 on hand; and order for partial distribution, \$500. LaVona Clarissa Byers and Byers guardianship; appointment of Bert J. Byers, father, guard-

Gerald K. Allen guardianship; authority to guardian Brazier C. Small to have depositions taken in trial to recover war risk insur-

— Marriage Licenses — Elser Conrad Aarhus, 21, route one, farmer, and Edna Overlund, 20, route two, cashier, both of

Silverton Leland A. Willis 23, 348 North plans for relief. 12th, stenographer, and Dorfs L. Peachey, 21, Stayton student. Earl G. Booth, 24, 513 Whittier Silverton mill worker, and Evelyn V. Block, 17, Woodburn house-

-Probate Court -C. C. Harper, charged with giv-ing n.s.f. check; preliminary hearing this morning at 10 o'clock,

- Municipal Court -Lulu Milan, charged with main-taining a disorderly house in connection with an allegedly noisy religious meeting given until 10 a.m., October 26 to enter plea. Stuart McElhinny, 1658 Court street, right to drive automobile suspended for 30 days for operation without driver's license. K. C. Cady, Albany, \$5 fine, vi-olation of basic traffic rule.

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Cavanaugh of Portland declared in an address before the Salem known 40 years ago. The sketch is colored with the beauty of the Polk county hill region. Of course, I never knew the poet Wadsworth but of this I feel assured—he and its central place in American pol-Mr. Dibble harmonize as they haritical affairs, Judge Cavanaugh declared that the framers of the monize who have a common understanding of Nature, "whose

years of this life to lead from joy to joy, to impress the mind with quietness and beauty.

. . And in after years,
When these wild ecstasies shall be matured

privilege it is through all the

into a sober pleasure; then the was a system of free competimind tion permitting scope for individ-Shall be a mansion for all loveual capacity.

ly forms. memory be as a dwelling-For all sweet sounds and har-

Two of Saturday afternoon's heatrical programs afforded an interesting reaction on the part of boys and girls to the work of wellknown actors-Will Rogers and W. C. Fields, the former in a second showing of "Ambassador Bill," the latter in the well-known "Poppy." also a second showing. The Grand, as is usual on Saturday afternoons, was full to the last inch of legal space. Zollie and his gang would have accomplished this, regardless of the picture. The same condition prevailed at the State, although at this house the percentage of adults in the audience was a trifle greater. A Saturday afternoon matinee is ordinarily a noisy affair; the average feature on the screen does not hold the complete attention of the audience. But "Ambassador Bill, did the trick, one reason perhaps being the absence of love interest in the story. The "Poppy" picture, with a love interest provided by Rochelle Hudson and Dick Cromwell, was, however, given much the same respectful attention. Boys, as a general thing, are much disgusted by fervent love scenes and do not hes-

make shrill tittering noises. laws giving the executive depart-Sometimes ment autocratic power, and re-Emotion that the children show store "the American way." In vigorous expression s much the same as that we know will be heard next Tuesday. Who exercise repression,

itate to express their sentiments,

and girls, also as a general thing,

"No advance in price" marks the Anthony Adverse advertisements throughout the middle

A new residence in Salem has niche for the household clock. niche in time saves nine, (This not correctly quoted, but it does not matter. Nobody pays much attention to old saws anymore.)

There are good nappers and oor nappers—that is, those who really sleep and those who merely skim over the surface of dreams. good napper arises at 2 o'clock the afternoon, after having sought his couch shortly after lunch, and covers half the distance to the hotcake counter before he comes to.

I am informed that this has not been a highly educational campaign. Perhaps not. But at least there are not many folks in Guderian Is Not the country who have not learned that the sunflower is the state flower of Kansas, By the way, without looking it up, what is the state flower of Oregon? You know, of course. I knew you would. Mr. Knox's state flower is the wood violet. Isn't that sweet? Mr. Roosevelt's state flower is the rose, and Mr. Garner's is the bluebonnet. What in thunder is a bluebonnet?

Slight changes would make life much more difficult than it is. Suppose, for instance, that the ommon housefly were given the stinging equipment of a yellow jacket. Ridiculous? Certainly, But it is supposable, isn't it For want of something better to do, I put this matter up to a wise-looking old gentleman on a State street corner, and he opined we'd be stang out of our homes and run to death before the administration at Washington could get around to appoint a commission to devise

Swegle Team Beaten

PRATUM, Oct. 20. — Pratum school football team defeated Swegle's team in a game Friday afternoon.

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Edwards Speaker Socialistic Trend For Pro America Seen in New Deal

Void Laws, Spending;

Praises Landon

The New Deal is essentially so-

ialistic, Circuit Judge John P.

constitution did not contemplate

that congress should enact social

legislation for the states. If the

nation wants socialism, it must

amend the constitution, he point-

raised this nation to preeminence,

"The New Deal seems incapa-

ing power" now is foolish.

Chief Justice Hughes.

expenditure.

hole," he asserted.

Law Obviously Void

court decision was unanimous,

able unconstitutionality" and

then contrasted Roosevelt's econ-

omy pledge during the 1932 cam-

paign, with the present record of

Every minute, the deficit in-

creases by \$7000 and the nation

is now 34 billion dollars "in the

Governor Landon's record for

conomy and budget-balancing in

his present office was empha-

sized, together with a promise

that Landon if elected would cut

out waste, urge repeal of all

A democratic party spokesman

Salem Kiwanians

Ben Ramseyer, who has been

acting president of the Kiwanis

club for several months, was elect-

ed to the presidency for the com-

ing term at Tuesday's meeting.

first vice_president. There was a

tie between Rev. George H. Swift

and Dr. David B. Hill for the sec-

ond vice-presidency, and the man-

ner of settling the deadlock was

not decided at the meeting. Willis

Members elected to the board

Dr. C. W. Clifford was inducted

Mayor Candidate

C. A. Guderian will not be a

candidate for mayor of West Sa-

lem at the November 3 election,

he announced yesterday. Instead

he will run for reelection to the

Explaining that he would not

omplete qualifications as a may-

oral candidate, Guderian said he

did not wish to run against John

Friesen, whom he originally had urged to make the race. Friesen

at first declined to run but later

complete his nomination petition for councilman before Saturday.

Guderian said he expected to

accepted the nomination.

of directors were Dr. L. E. Bar-

rick, A. A. Hall and Linn Smith.

Clark was elected treasurer.

as a new member.

West Salem council.

T. A. Windishar was elected

Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

The women of Pro America Judge Kavanaugh Assails noon and heard speakers present

the political issues. Mrs. E. B. Hanley of Seattle, who had been announced as speaker was unable to attend. However Attorney Edwards of Topeka, formerly a professor at Ore. gon State college, gave a spirited Leading up to a consideration talk on democracy and fascism. of campaign issues through an exposition of the constitution and Mrs. Raiph Hamilton of Portland emphasized the importance of precinct organization work.

Mrs. Reade M. Ireland of Portland talked on the future of Pro-America.

Planes Assigned ed out, but elsewhere in his talk he made it plain that in his opinion the American plan which

Two army planes with pilots have been assigned to Oregon for reseeding the burned over agrible of drafting a constitutional cultural areas in Coos and Curlaw even by accident," the speakry counties, Governor Martin was advised by General Simonds, com-mander of the 9th corps area, San Francisco. er said. Describing the furor over the supreme court's action in declaring the NRA unconstitu-

tional, he pointed out that the The planes will be equipped at practice of declaring, laws void because of conflict with the condirection of Walter J. Duffy, restitution was established in 1803, settlement administrator. and that talk of the court "usurp-Governor Martin said the federal government had appropri-

ated \$50,000 for the purchase of It should have been evident to seed. Other funds will be conevery lawyer that the NIRA was tributed by the state. unconstitutional, and the supreme The reseeding operation will be supervised by the extension dethe judge pointed out; Justice partment of Oregon State col-Cardozo, leader of the so-called

lege and the state agricultural di-"liberal" faction on the court, wrote a concurring opinion which Governor Martin spent Tueswas more emphatic than that of day at Vancouver conferring with Duffy. He said actual reseeding The speaker excorlated President Roosevelt for urging passage of laws "despite their prob-

within the next few days. Experts said these reseeding operations probably would prevent a recurrence of the recent disastrous fire in Coos and Curry counties.

Yale Man Speaks At Chapel Today

Donald A. Adams, chairman of the laymen's advisory committee of the Congregational church in America, will speak at Willamette others reported increased capital university chapel exercises today. Mr. Adams was here Tuesday to 37 dissolutions were reported. Acattend a church conference. He is tive corporations in general busia member of the Yale university ness in Oregon aggregate approxifaculty and was formerly presi. mately 10,000, or a decrease of dent of Rotary International.

Problem of Bend Church Eyed Here

lunched at the Marion Tuesday Moderator to Be Chosen. Pending Appointment of Pastor, View

> Appointment of a moderator pending selection of a pastor for the First Presbyterian church at Bend, probably will be made at a meeting of the Oregon Presbytery at Eugene next Monday, Dr. Grover C. Birtchet of Salem, chairman of the Willamette Presbytery for Foreign Missions, said Tuesday.

The Eugene meeting was called primarily to install Dr. Norman K. Tully as pastor there.

"Appointment of a moderator appears the only step that can be taken at this time for the parent church," Dr. Birtchet said. For Seeding Job He added that the pastorate of the Bend church undoubtedly would be declared vacant since the resignation Sunday of Glenn

Cole as pastor.
"I was advised that less than one-third of the congregation joined with Cole in the organization of the newly formed Presbyterian Church of America, Birtchet said.

Birtchet declared the next step in the Bend situation would be Vancouver Barracks, under the to call a congregational meeting there and reorganize the officiate of the church.

The secession was effected Birtchet averred, under the leadership of Coie who studied for three years under Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia at the Westminster seminary.

Birtchet said Mr. Machen is the national leader of the dissenting faction which organized the new Presbyterian Church of Am-

operations should get under way Corporation Tax Effect Is Slight

The new federal tax on undivided surplus of corporations has not had any material effect on Oregon corporations, C. H. Carey, state corporation commissioner. declared Tuesday. Carey said changes in listings, aggregating 59, and new corporations, numbering 125, since August 1, were virtually normal.

Eleven of the changes reported decreased capital stock while 16 stock. Five firms withdrew and about 2000 since 1932.

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California, to your eastern destination; then
return on your choice of northern lines, or
reverse the order. Example:

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