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farm crops and running a dairy business in the Willamette valley will be outlined for the benefit of

Local News Briefs

ents slippery from ice and snow Volved: Joe Kavanaugh, 2145
University, and Clark S. Lee,
1715 South Winter, at High and
Rural; L. M. Ramage, 310 North
Liberty, and Frank W. Newson,
Salem, at Mill and Winter; Nick
Shirkanich, Salemaide camp, and
W. P. Hillpot, 1556 Chemeketa,
at State and High; G. W. Byers,
2161 North Front, and Mary
Akers, 1327 North Winter, in
the 400 block on State; Gordon
Skinner, Salem, and a PohleStaver company truck, at State
and High; Melvin O, Helsel, 1547
Mill street, and John A. Fichlin, and High; Melvin O, Helsel, 1547 Mill street, and John A. Fichlin, 1927 State, at Chemeketa and 14th; Palmer Williams, route 4, and Don, J. Porter, Commercial and Court; H. J. Stewart, 1850 North Cottage, and Pacific Fruit company truck driven by F. C Robinson, on Center between Robinson, on Center between Commercial and Liberty; Jack H. Price, 44¢ North Commercial. and Laverne Bennett, Hazel Dell dairy, at Washington and Front; A. J. Kroeker, Dallas, and an unidentified driver at Liberty and Center; Charles Widick, 2031 Fairgrounds, in the 1600 block on North Commercial; James Hogg, 1272 State and E. Reasor, truck driver, at High and Center; E. L. Fisher, route 4, box 230 and E. Teske, taxi driver. Court and Commercial: Charles E. Webb, route 6 and Otto John, 2156 South Commercial, at 12th and Leslie; Marian
Jane Johnston, 380 Jerris, in
front of the telephone office;
Pryon Robertson, 622 Pryon Robertson, 636 North Front, and Laura Munk, Seattle, Commercial and Trade; John A. Ficklin, 1927 State, and Melvin O. Helsel, 1547 Mill, 14th and Chemeketa; E. W. Hewitt, 517 North Front and se unknown driver at Center and High; Ed Ro-stein, Salem, and W. Merritt, Portland, 12th and State.

Jan. clearance. The Fashionette.

Eyre Talk Tonight - Impressions of the scenery and the peo-ple of the land below the Rio Grande, the country of the vanished Aztecs, as received by Miss Mary Eyre, teacher in the Salem senior high school who spent last summer in Mexico, is the enter-tainment offering of the Salem Arts league tonight in the audi-torium of the Salem Chamber of commerce. The travelogue is free to the public. A brief business session will be held by the league immediately preceding the talk, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Special! Dry wood \$5.50, P. 3354.

one story temporary dwelling at except by special consent of the 1455 South 20th rtreet, \$50. 1455 South 20th rtreet, \$50.

ward Boyce and James H. Polhe-Moris Dunne was reappointed a member of the state industrial accident commission for the term ending January 2, 1941. Edgar Freed, Mrs. William Klee-zer and Mrs. Verne Dusenbery were reappointed members of the state child welfare commis-

Aspinwall 4-H Head Harold Aspinwall of Mill City is now president of the county 4-H club leaders by virtue of his accession from the office of vice president following the annual meeting Saturday, Other officers are: first vice president, Mrs. Rose Gilmore, Sidney; second vice president, Mrs. Carmelite Weddle, Bethel; member-at-large of the executive ommittee, C. D. Chorpening, West Stayton, and secretary, Mrs. Blanch Williams, Turner, re-elected. Mrs. Weddle's pupils put on a judging demonstration at the meeting and Lois Bierly, Ogrvais, dutlined methodsof of staging 4-H demonstrations.

Martin will be unable to attend the open meeting to be held by the Portland labor council next Thurs-day evening in Portland at which time the maritime strike issue will be considered, he announced Monday. In replying to the invitation to attend, the executive stated he appreciated the proffer, but stated that he and Mrs. Martin were giv-ing a reception for members of the legislature that evening and the legislature that evening and charge of reckless driving. Swei-

Prompt. del. dry wood. Tel. 5000. Warrant Debt Cut-Collections of delinquent 1932 and earlier taxes has reduced the warrant indebtedness against the old high school tuition fund to \$8000, or by \$52,000 since 1933, Mary .L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, reported yesterday. She said she hoped the remain-ing debt would be paid off this

Books Close 20th - The books of the state unemployment compensation insurance commission Permits Issued — Building permits were issued yesterday to Louis Magin, to alter a one-story church at 395 South 14th, \$25, tributions for the past year will No. 3 Meets—Rev. E. Gordon Fleming will be the speaker at the meeting of Townsend club No. 3 at the Bungalow Christian and to Robert Curtis, to erect a not be received after that date

> Derthick In this city Jan. 8, Anna May

Robert Crum, at the age of 55 years. Survived by the following

lem. A grandson, Vernon Brand,

George Guerne of Turner, Mrs. Geneva Farier of Fall Creek, Lee and John McCallister, both of

Salem. Funeral services Tuesday. January 12, at 1:30 p. m. from

W. T. Rigdon chapel with Dr. W. C. Kantner officiating. Interment in Cley View cemetery.

In this city, Monday, Jan. 11,

Maude Tontz, 58. Leaves her widower, Knowles Tontz of Brooks route 1; daughters, Mrs. M. M. Kelly of Reedsport, Louise and

Peggy of Brooks; son, Leslie T. Tontz of Tigard, Ore. Funeral an-

nouncements later by W. T. Rig-

Minch
In this city Saturday, Jan. 9,
Pearl Minch of Salem, route 3.

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don company.

Obituary

Oran Anderson, aged 33 years, In this city, Saturday, Jan. 9, in Portland, Jan. 10. Late resi- Pearl Minch of Salem, route 3. dent of 196 South 24th street. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Anderson; brothers, Howard, Marvin and John, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held lem: sisters, Irene Anderson and Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1:30 p. Mrs. Margaret Young. Services m. from the chapel of the W. T. will be held at the W. T. Rigdon Rigdon Co. chapel Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Belcrest Memor-

Dorothy Moore Long, aged 23 years, at a local hospital Jan. 10. children; Mrs. Wesley Brand, Late resident of 1065 Shade Helen and Ruth Crum, all of Sastreet. Survived by infant son, James Wallace Long; parents, Mr. and the following brothers and and Mrs. W. W. Moore; sister, sisters also survive: Mrs. Laura Mrs. Gardner Knapp, all of Salem. Welch of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Dr. Grover C. Birtchet will officiate and in-terment will be in the Belcrest Memorial park.

Merle G. Long, aged 24 years, Jan. 9. Late resident of 1065 Shade street. Survived by infant son, James Wallace Long; par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Long of Corvallis; sister, Mary Long of Corvailis; brother, Lynn Long of Corvallis. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Dr. Grover C. Birtchet will officiate and interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Alfred Gann Hinkle, at a local hospital Jan. 11. Late resident of Mill City. Aged 72 years. Survived by widow, Solaney Hinkle of Mill City; sons, Val. A. of Mill City, and Charles M. Hinkle of Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1:50 p. m. vived by widow, Solaney Hinkle of Mill City; sons, Val. A, of Mill City, and Charles M. Hinkle of Aumsville, brothers, W. T. Hinkle of Clearfield, Pa., and F. E. Hinkle of Klamath Falls, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m. with Dr. W. C. Kantner officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park,

Ayers

Edward E. Ayers, late resident of \$38 Highland avenue, at local hospital Monday, Jan. 11. Aged 58 years. Survived by widow, Stella Ayers of Salem and sister, Mrs. C. H. Clark of Newburg. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a. m. with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

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—Schaufer's Drug Store, Perry's Sanday and Wed. 5 to 10 a.m.

are Weise, Portland Lawyer, was appointed deputy district attorney general Monday by L H. Van Winkle, attorney general. The appointment was temporary, Van Winkle said. Assistant Attorney mus were appointed Monday by in legal work in connection Charles H. Martin as new commissioners of the Port of Portland was named legal advisor to the executive department. Bates while Polhemus replaces Hary M. Kenin, D. O. Hood, Cameron Squires and Drake C. Cameron Squires and Drake C. O'Reilly were reappointed members of the port commission, All will serve four year terms. T. May Postpone Survey — The survey of business district respectively.

and traffic committees planned to make today may be postponed a second time on account of anow and ice. Weather conditions Saturday led to postposing the survey trip until today. The purpose of the survey is to ascertain how much present restricted curb space may be restored to use for public parking.

Walter Fuhrer, Rep. in the Legis-latur, will close his office during the session, Leave calls for him

Wallace Leaves—N. G. Wallace, newly appointed state utility commissioner, left Monday night for his home at Bend where he will complete arrangements to move to Salem. Mr. Wallace formally assumed the duties of his department Saturday. He said there would be no immediate changes in the personnel of the utility department. He succeeded Frank C. McColloch.

Reregisters Troop—Scout Executive James E. Monre went to Mon mouth last night to reregister Boy Scout troop 28, which is entering its 12th year. Tomorrow night he will visit Independence where nine boys are registering in troop 37 with Sherman Foster as scout master, John E. Black as assistant, and Dr. C. E. Long, Raymond P. Thompson and Glenn C. Smith as troop committeemen.

hour on Capitol and Fairgrounds, according to the report of the arresting officer. H. J. Bennett, a transient, was arrested on charge of issuing a bad check.

Optometrists to Meet-Optometrists of the west central district of the Oregon Optometric as-Dr. A. W. Glutsch. Discussions

church, corner of 17th and Court Snow to Be Cleared in streets. His subject will be "Ansering the Bell Committee." His talk will follow a short business meeting. The public is especially invited to this meeting.

W. U. on Air-Willamette university's regular monthly radio program over station KOAC will be presented Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9. o'clock. Dr. Ches-Wife of Roy L. Minch; mother of ter L. Luther, professor of mathematics, is the speaker. Kathryn McGee, resident of the district, to Smullin, soprano, is the soloist, with Mary Virginia Nohlgren aclett. McGee said the snow was six

Legislator to Speak—A prom-inent member of the legislature wanis club luncheon today. The luncheon will not be held in the Marion hotel as usual, but in a room that has been fitted up in the basement for use while the state senate occupies the regular din-

ed an invitation Monday to attend a luncheon to be given by Presi-dent and Mrs. Roosevelt immedi-ately following the fnaugural cere-monies in Washington January 20, Governor Martin said he would have to decline.

License Demand Brisk --- Approximately 250,000 out of an estimated 325,000 automobiles in Oregon had been licensed for the year 1937 up to last Saturday night. The demand for current li-cense plates has continued brisk due to the activities of the state

Ice Blamed, Crash—Ice and snow on the Pen four corners crossing was blamed by Frank L. McManman, Turner route one, for his automobile's having collided with a car driven by Dan Newman route six, there Saturday. No other accident reports were filed at the sheriff's office yesterday.

Troop 18 Formed—The recent-ly-formed Boy Scout troop 13 here will have Arthur Lamka as scoutmaster and Robert Buxton as assistant. The troop committee, headed by Dr. R. M. Gatke, includes Harry W. Scott, Brown E. Sisson, Dr. Daniel H. Schulze and Oren Stratton.

Meyer School Director-Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, has appointed Oscar Meyer of Pratum school director in district No. 50 to succeed T. D. Kleen, who has left the district.

Start Landscaping Class—The first class of the new landscaping course being offered by the Salem Y.M.C.A. was held last night. Ernest lufer is the instructor.

Answer Flue Call - A flue fire at 950 Market street required a run by the city fire trucks Sun-

No Overtime For **Employes, Ruled**

No employe of the state senate sociation will hold their semi-monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 444 % State street in Salem under the chairmanhip of lution adopted yesterday.

will be presented on "Studying ed that clerks of individual senthe Visual Reflex" and "Ecoators shall serve as clerks of The resolution further providsenate committees. Compensation of these clerks was fixed at \$5 per day.

Crooked Finger Region

County Engineer N. C. Hubbs said yesterday he would send a "crawler" road machine to the Crooked Finger road above Scotts Mills to clear away snow and permit residents to drive in and out by automobile. His action folto eight inches deep.

Snow Delaying Fortune Trial

Defense Witnesses Unable to attend, Snowbound at Santiam Mine

less driving charges yesterday noon when defense attorneys advised the circuit court here that important witnesses for their case were snowbound at the Amalgamated finine abov Elkhorn in the Lattle North fork Santiam river country. No date for resumption of the trial was set. The state concluded its case against Fortune at vecon

Asserting an award made by the state industrial accident com-mission was inadequate, Mrs. Ar-thur Henter yesterday filed sult asking for an award covering her lifetime. She says she suffered injuries while working at the injuries while working at the Henry Lichty hopyard which made her unable to support her-self or her minor child.

- Circuit Court -R. H. Freeman vs. J. H. and Charlotte Campbell; answer by defendants making counter claim for \$126 damages, auto accident S. Y. Evans vs. Harry U. Miller; defense motion requiring plain-tiff to make complaint more spe-

Nellie Fabey vs. Herrall-Owens company and Barney Fahey; answer by defendant.

Certificates of sheriff's sale: Nicholas and Hilda Caspar vs. Reuben R. Graves; Alfred Jameson vs. Anna and S. D. Manning; John B. Hudson vs. T. W. Beamish and R. B. Murray. Grant C. Robey vs. Willene M. Robey; attachment.

- Probate Court -Estate of Neils C. Peterson; Paul C. Hanson appointed administrator; estate estimated at \$1500, real property, nine heirs. Arthur B. Emmett guardianship; guardian's final report showing \$3638.34 in real and person property delivered to admin-istrator; John Bayne discharged from gua.dianship.

Estate of Mary A. Garbe, deceased; final accounting approved, William T. Garbe disharged as executor. Guardianship of Albert Graef; annual report, \$661.57 reelpts, \$50 expenditures.

445 Center St.

Coming Events

Jan. 12—Marion-Polk Na onaj Farm Loan associa on, chamber of commerce Jun. 12—Marion county olineas association. Evan

Jan. 25—Salem Missouri
club meeting, 7:30 p.m., K.
of P. hall, 246½ N. Commercial St.
Jan. 27—Annual concert
Engene Gleemen, Leslie junjor high school, auspices
Rotary club,
Jan. 30—Annual meeting of state Jersey Cattle
club, chamber of commerce.

lane; annual report showing \$602.07 receipts and \$474.32 ex-Estate of Charles Hottinger, scensed; Fred Holtinger dis-

Estate of F. B. Wedel, deceased; stipulation setting January 25 as time for hearing of obections to final accounting.

J. W. Imbler estate; report of real property sale, for \$2000, to Julius Tietz and Edward Castle. William J. Bailey guardian-ship; authority to lease real prop-erty in Portland to Amil Cladek at \$55 a month.

Joseph Doran, 27, farmer, Brooks route one, and Anna Nag, 22, domestic, Mt. Angel.
Neal M. Hanson, 28, bookkeeper, 593 South Commercial street, and Mary Owen, 20, stenographer, McMinnville. - Justice Court -

Hearing for Merion Jackson, charged with violations of fisheries code, continued from today to 2 p. m. January 27. Howard J. Bennett, plea of duardianship of Laura McFar- false pretenses; bound over to

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Capitol's Payroll To Be Spent Here

fost of Building Cost to Remain in Oregon, Is Hammond's Claim

The capitol commission he done a remarkable job, which we result in the building being frished in 2½ years. Other states capitols have taken, on the average, twice as long and cost twice as much. All details have be carefully studied out, and the building will be not only beautiful but workable; the most economical design for floor space of a building of the monumental ty he has ever known about, Hamond declared. Construction of Oregon's new capitol will release a payroll of around \$400,000 in Salem, and all but about a half million dollars out of the total contract amount will be spent in Oregon, Ross B. Hammond, contractor in charge of capitol construction said Monday in an address brimming over with Incta, at the luncheon of the Salem

, Salem labor will have first call on all jobs with the exception of about a dozen key positions, Mr. Hammond declared. Marion county artisans are next in order of preference and Oregon workers outside of Marion county are next.
Nearly all of the sub-contracts have been let to Oregon firms, even though white marble for the exterior will come from Vermont and a considerable a mount of granite from California—this last because of a wide variation in bids between California and Ashland

new Marion county settlers at a meeting t be held at the chamber of commerce here starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, County Agent Harry L. Riches said yesterday. The conference will continue A million and a half board fee of Oregon lumber which will not

grand jury; \$250 bail not furn Clayton Ochler, waived prelim-

finary hearing on charge of lar-ceny by ballee; bound over to grand jury; \$2500 bond furn-ished.

In addition to addresses of farm and dairy problems, there will be discussion periods. Speak-ers will include D. D. Hill, farm crops, and Roger Morse, dairying. George Clark, preliminary hearing on charge of threatening to commit a felony set over to 2 p.

\$10 fine not paid.

Riches said arrangements were m. Friday.

Arthur Dupuis, plea of guilty the meeting to eat at the same place at noon. All newcomers to street; committed to jail when the county and their friends are welcome to attend the meeting.

through the afternoon.

college extension service.

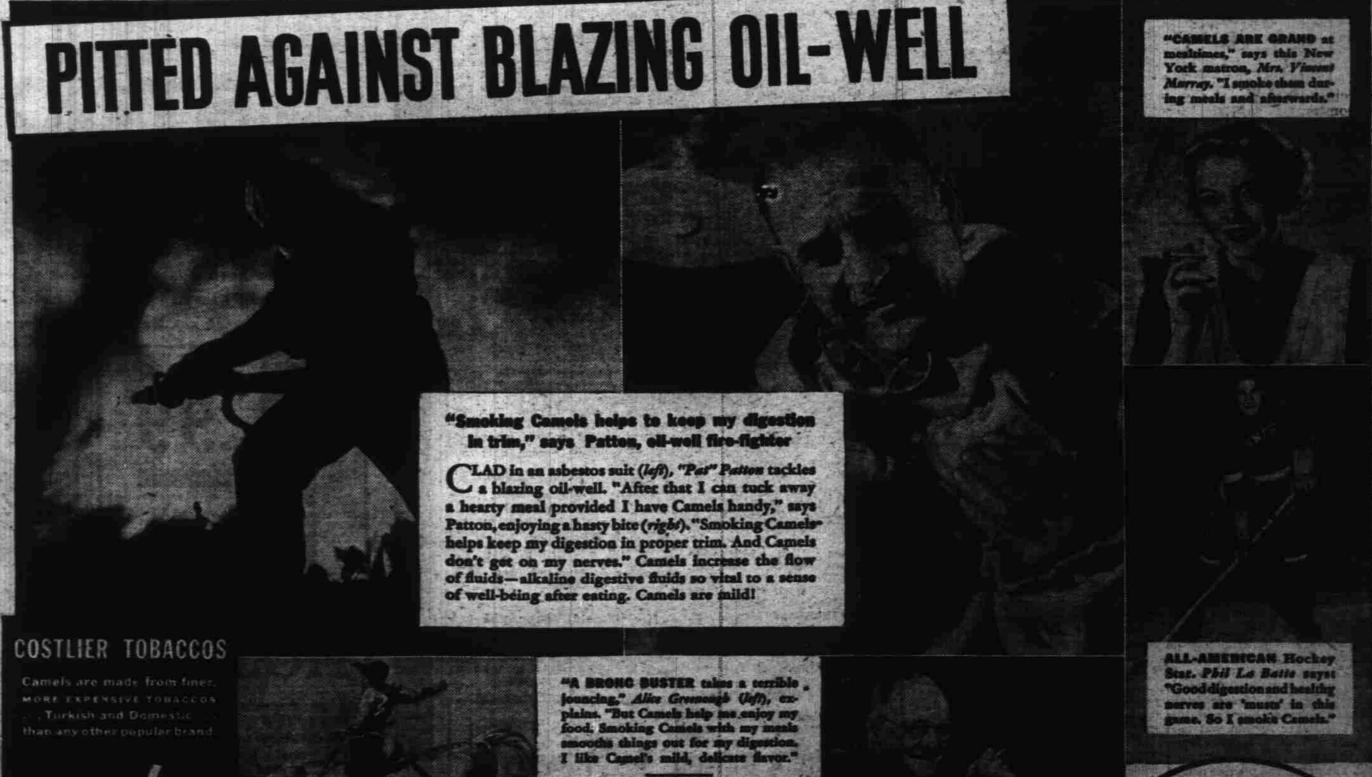


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the same as 'Pat' Patton's Camels set me right—give me a cheety 'lift."

shout Sake ... Smoke Camela

