Local News Briefs

Radio Tecknique Topic — Harold U'Ren, formerly radio announcer and program director at station KTW and artist singer at stations KOMO and KJR, addressed the adult education expression class at the senior high school Monday night. Mr. U'Ren's discussion of the technique of radio broadcasting included such topics as the part of the radio artist in the program, including musicians and speakers and sound effects. The expression class organized to form an organization to be known as the Speech club. Officers elected were: President, James Radio Tecknique Topic - Harknown as the Speech club. Offic-ers elected were: President, James Hall; secretary-treasurer, Leah Branson; emergency chairman, J. L. Prange; booster committee chairman, Albert Boardman.

Follow on Scals—The Marion county public health association, sponsor of the Christmas seal sale a telephone check on seals on which no returns were made, in an effort to gain returns on 2500 letters containing seals sent out, road this year, and of this total, returns have come in from approximately 4000 Purniture auction Thurs. nite 8 persons. The telephone check-up will continue this week, and postcards will be sent to persons who have no telephone. Presumably the seal sale response was overlooked in the rush of holiday activities.

Engles Have Lobby — Charles Foster of Astoria, state vice presi-dent of the Eagles lodge, has come to Salem for the duration of the legislative session to look after lawmaking matters of interest to his organization. He has estabhotel. The Eagles lobby this year, shrubs destroyed by the butter according to State President A. project will be replaced with evaccording to State President A. en better landscaping materials. lished headquarters at the Senator a specific program but will instead watch the proposals that are made, largely in connection with old age pensions, and "ask the legislators to do the best they can

Sale-All formals and semi-formals ¼ to ¼ less regular price. Milady's Shop.

River Rises, Falls-A six inch rise of the Willamette river be- higher education, was delegate tween 11 o'clock yesterday morning and 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon was noticed by men working at the city water commission's pump station on Minto's island. Last night the river was reported falling again having dropped two between 5 and 8 o'clock. It is possible that thawing of ice in the jam across the Willamette and ice elsewhere may have swell- any single month of 1936. July and cold later on stopped the In 1932 the registrations were

Applications Due-Applications for advancement at the regular Cascade area and Cherry City dis-trict court of honor to be held in conjunction with the council's annual meeting January 20, are now due, James E. Monroe, scout executive, stated yesterday. Applicatios from Salem scouts should be at scout headquarters in the Masonic building while those from out of town scouts are due Saturday. Monroe sald that reservations for plates at the annual banquet are coming in well and a large crowd is expected.

Drunkenness Charged—Robert Nett, Salem, was arrested Monday night on a charge of drunkenness.

Obituary

In this city Jan. 9, Frank Armst at local hospital at the age of 71 years. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

In this city, Monday, Jan. 11, Kelly of Reedsport, Louise and Peggy of Brooks; son, Leslie T. Tonts of Tigard, Ore. Funeral an-Tonts of Tigard, Ore. Funeral services Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m., from chapel of W. T. Rigdon. Interment at City View cemetery.

In this city Saturday, Jan. 9, Pearl Minch of Salem, route 3. Wife of Roy L. Minch; mother of Marie and Marian, both of Salem; sister of Floyd Gibson of Salem.
Funeral services will be held
Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1:36 p. m.
from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon
Co. Rev. Dean Poindexter officiating. Interment in the I. O. O. F.

Oran Anderson, aged 33 years, in Portland, Jan. 10. Late resilent of 196 South 24th street. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson; brothers, How-ard, Marvin and John, all of Salem; sisters, Irene Anderson and Mrs. Margaret Young. Services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon chapel Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 3 p. m. Interment 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 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 2 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 68 years. Survived by widow, Stella Ayers of Salem and sister, Mrs. C. H. Clerk of Newberg.
Funeral services will be held from
the Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 16:36 a. m.
with interment in the Odd Fel-

strom, 425 North Winter, at North Liberty and High.

Want Roads Oiled—Two more petitions for improvement of Beauty Parlor Equipment goes at auction Thurs. nite 8 p.m. Wood-ry's auction mkt. 1610 N. Summer. some of the most heavily assessed land in the county, in the Dutch Flats district, John J. Moe Dutch Flats district, John J. Moe and 53 others asked for the oiling of roads north and south of this county, yesterday started Brush Creek school to the Bethany pavement and to the Pudding river bridge. H. F. Duran effort to gain returns on 2500 ham and 25 others requested sur-letters on which no report has been received to date. The seal sale in Salem was handled large-ly through the mails, with 6500 oil approximately 30 miles of

Holly Tree Cut-The first tree to give way for construction of Salem's new federal building was a German holly. About 15 feet tall, the tree was considered too large to preserve, Identification as to variety was made by mem-bers of the Salem Y.M.C.A. landscaping class which met Monday night. The German holly has smooth, shiny oval-shaped leaves, Postmaster H. R. Crawford has given assurance that trees and

Invite Harvard Grads - Any Harvard graduate living in or near Salem is invited to attend the Rotary club luncheon at the Marion hotel this noon, when Edwin T. Reed, Corvallis, will tell of the Harvard - University sesquitennial celebration held last year on the Harvard cam-Reed, editor of publications for the Oregon state board of from Oregon to the Harvard cer-

Many Foreign Cars - There were 139,855 non-resident motor vehicles registered in Oregon in 1936 as against 100,303 the previous year. August registrations of 31,196 were the largest for registration aggregated 30,645. 90,760 but dropped to 82,516 in 1933. The 1934 registrations aggregated 92,268.

Collins Return-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, who have been spending several weeks at La Jolla, California, returned to Sa-lem last night. They reported driving conditions on the coast highway from San Francisco as bad. Collins, who is manager of the Salem office of the Pacific Mayme Cochran as administratrix. Telephone and Telegraph company, was on a six weeks leave of

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

Lists Club Leaders - Wayne Harding, Marion county club leader, yesterday completed printing a list of clubs and their leaders in this county. Each club leader will receive a copy. There are about 125 4-H clubs now organized. Harding said the spring would bring the formation of many crops project groups.

Inspector Has Mishap—Batty Cooper, 1694 Broadway, city sanitary inspector, reported to the sheriff yesterday that his automobile had collided with a car Maude Tontz, 58. Leaves her wid-ower, Knowles Tontz of Brooks company on State street between route 1; daughters, Mrs. M. M. High and Liberty streets at 4 p. m. No damages or injuries were mentioned in the report.

Class Dropped—The adult ed-scation crafts class which has been held at the high school on Monday nights will be discontinued. The teacher, who has been conducting this class, is changing her residence and consequently expects to offer instruction elsewhere in the state, reports Earl Litwiller, supervisor of adult education.

Safeway Manager Transferred Manager of the Woodburn Safeway store the past year, Joe E. Brown has been placed as manager of the Salem store in Holly-wood district. Clyde Smith of Saem takes his place at Woodburn.

Have Chimney Pires—Chimney fires at 524 Beimont and 465 North Cottage required runs by Salem fire department trucks yesterday morning.

Births

Hinkle lem General hospital.

Burton—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Thomas Burton, 2155 Myrtle av-

Amend Claims In Page Action

Permanent Injury Charged By Plaintiffs; Morley Case Said Settled

Alice H. Page and Rollin Page filed amended complaints their separate automobile accide damage suits against As damage suits against Associated Stores Company, Inc., Williamette Grocery Company and George Roth in circuit court here yesterday. Rollin K. Page seeks in addition to \$2000 general damages for a knee injury he claims is permanent, \$1000 for damage to a \$3000 automobile. Alice Page asks \$10,000 general damages for miscellaneous injuries and impairment of the sight of one eye, and \$150 medical fees.

The accident is alleged to have occurred July 7, 1933, at Liberty and Mission streets with the Page sedan and a company car driven by Roth involved. The case of Everett Moriey vs. A. M. and R. J. Fell has been set-

tled out of court, according to a motion for dismissal filed by the In justice court yesterday L. H Hook 24 hours in which to plead to a charge of larceny of cattle, brought by Raleigh Harold of Scio. Hook failed to provide \$500

- Circuit Court -Katherine Heathman et al va L. R. Springer et al; motion by Springer for change of venue Multnomah county as matter of

Minnie Townsend vs. L. J Townsend; motion to have defend ant provide \$200 attorney fees and \$50 costs to enable plaintiff to

prosecute.

State Savings & Loan association vs. J. L. and Esther Wariner and Ladd & Bush; foreclosure complaint for \$2425.15 judgment Orders by Judge L. G. Lewelling continuing for further action cases dismissed by mistake during recent clearing of docket: Beechler vs. Parrish, Johnson vs. Johnson, McCall vs. Hobbs, McCall vs. Ries-

American Central Insurance company vs. Ball Bros., Inc.; de-fendant's answer. Cora V. Harding vs. M. Glifford Moynihan; plaintiff's demand for bill of particulars.

C. O. Griffin vs. Richard C Wynkoop; complaint for damages, \$500 general and \$10 special, asked for injuries allegedly sustained by plaintiff in automobile accident. Salem Collectors, Inc., vs. V. T.

Faulkner; plaintiff's brief in case review from justice court. Sarah Legare vs. Bert L. Jones and F. H. Gaulke; sheriff's certificate of execution. - Probate Court -

Mary A. Walling estate; order naming F. H. Weir, Bessie M. Elofson and Ruby W. Emery ap-George Burres estate; order naming H. A. and F. M. White and

Howard Jenks appraisers, W. C. Pettyjohn estate; \$1800 appraisal by George J. Veall, Forrest Edwards and P. H. Preston. Albert W. Brady estate; decree of final settlement, discharge of Otto Rotzien estate; decree of final settlement, discharge of Fred Rotzien as administrator.

Michael Quirk, New York City; revocation of letter of attorney to William Scanion. W. F. Slater estate; final acistrator, showing \$1270.75 income, \$326.88 outgo; final hearing requested February 16. .
Rudolph Stadeli, sr., estate; decree of final settlement, discharge of Ernest and Marie Stadeli as ad-

ministrators. - Marriage Licenses -Robert W. Harris, 21, farmer, Jefferson, and Lucille M. Barnes,

18, housewife, Jefferson. Noboru Okita, 24, laborer, Independence, and Clara Umemoto, 19, housewife, Brooks route one. Deraid L. Miller, 20, service station operator, Silverton, and Helen Jenkins, 20, beautly operator,

Andrew Olson, 65, farmer, 765 Academy, Salem, and Barbara Dilman. 63, domestic, 2010 North Church street

__Municipal Court___

J. L. Zeigler, 868 North Liberty, arrested on bench warrant for failure to appear as cited on a drunkenness charge November 18, ten days in jail.

Houseweart of Woodburn Will Preside at Session Of Oregon's Nursérymen

WOODBURN, Jan. 12 - Earl Houseweart of Woodburn, president of the Oregon association of Nurserymen, will preside at the convention of nurserymen to be

Morticians to Meet—The Mar-ion-Polk-Yambill district organ-ization of morticians will be host to the southern Willamette dis-Quescaberry—To Mr. and Mrs.

James Quescaberry, 1644 South
Commercial, a daughter, Bette
Lou, born January 1 at the Salegislator one of the program

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Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrile night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning

Star's Suicide Prostrates Wife



pando, Cal., ranch. His second wife, Ann Nagel, whom he married several months ago, is shown being comforted by her mother.

Bush Grade School Building Will Be Dedicated Tonight; Parent-Teacher Association in Charge of Program

CALEM'S newest school building, the Bush grade school at University and Mission streets, will be formally dedicated tonight with a program sponsored by the Bush Parent-Teachers association.

Greetings from the state parent-teachers association to the Bush school, students and parents, will be given by Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, state president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachheld in Portland January 13.

The chief topic of discussion will be price control of nursery ers, as the feature address. The program will open at 7:45 products. Speakers will include S with an overture by the Leslie junior high orchestra. The pro-T. White, director of the state department of agriculture; W. A. gram follows: Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture ot Poet and Peasant Overture ... Oregon State college; Frank Mc-Leslie Junior High Orchestra Kennon, chief of the state division of plant industry; Henry Rey-nolds of the United States depart-Led by Gordon Finlay Invocation Rev. Poindexter ment of agriculture; Paul Car-Oregon State Song...... venter, Oregon State economist; Wilbur D. Courtney, and Charles Presentation of the New School F. Doucette, United States etomofrom the Architect logists, both of Sumner, Wash. Frank Strable Presentation of the New School from The School Board and B. A. Mitchell of Orenco, who will speak on the Pacific Coast

Frank Neer

Acceptance of The New School for The Children

President of State P.T.A.

SchoolDon Upjohn

America.... Assembly Singing
Led by Miss Inlow
Accompanied by Miss Meusey

Of Brief Illness

SILVERTON, Jan. 12. - Joe Hackett, about 60, employe of the Silver Falls Timber company here for the past 16 years, died in the

Silverton hospital tonight after being found ill this morning in the

small house on North Second street where he lived alone. Little was known about Mr. Hackett although he was known

to many Silverton people. He had said he had a sister who worked in an office in the White House at Washington, D. C.

The body is at Ekman's funeral

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The School in The Community

Presentation to The New

Joe Hackett Dies

Answer Filed By Ray-Maling Firm Reminiscences of The Old School

convention. He is president of the

Pacific association.

The Ray-Maling company yes-terday answered in circuit court the complaint of the Woodburn Fruitgrowers Cooperative associa-tion by denying that \$9796.55 was due the plaintiff corporation on the 1934 loganberry erop and averring \$2210.74 was the proper amount due. The defendant declared willingness to pay the \$2210.74 in final settlement of the account.

Whereas the plaintiff contended packing of the crop cost \$61,-222.42, the defendant asserted the actual cost was \$60,279.67. The defendant also maintained its selling cost was \$14,364.76 and not \$13,793.26 as alleged by plaintiff and that defendant's overhead under the contract was \$12,-

055.93. The answer denies 650,703 pounds of berries more than the \$939,921 packed were produced by the association and claims the association voluntarily discontin-

ued cannery deliveries.

A stipulation in the case also was filed yesterday waiving the arbitration clause in the packing contract and agreeing the suit should be tried before Judge Arlie G. Walker without a jury.

Luther to Speak On Science Topic

"Some Achievements of Science" is to be the subject of the address presented by Dr. Chester L. Luther, professor of mathematics, on the Willamette univer-DawnCurran

Dr. Chan Lam CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

Aid for Transient Haven Asked Here

Hotel De Minto Funds Are Sought From Service Clubs, Churches

An appeal for general civic aid in maintaining the Hotel de Minto, local agency which has been theitering and feeding 75 to 80 translants daily, has been sent out by the translent bureau committee headed by Alderman Prank Marshall,

Letters from the committee are being sent to churches, fraternal organizations, acrvice clubs, bus-mess en and others. The letters "This letter is being addressed to you for the purpose of explaining a condition that has existed in the city of Balen, and

"Upon investigation it was found that there was a certain class of people who were coming into our community for which there had been absolutely no provision for relief made by any of the relief agencies. We refer to the transients who stay here only for a short time."

No Funds Provided

"In order to keep them from congregating around the edges of the town and coming into town and soliciting for food and monary, and generally annoying the

and soliciting for food and mon-oy, and generally annoying the citizens of Balem, it was fell best to open the transient bureau in the city hall, where these people could be forced to get off the streets, where they could be given a warm place to sleep and a warm meal and then forced to

move on.

"There was no provision made in the last budget for funds for the operation of this transient bureau. By the use of funds budgeted for other purposes it has been possible to make a start, but the available funds are not sufficient to cover the cost of operation. This is a real emergency. To date several public spirited citizens and firms, and several fraternal organizations of the city have responded and several fraternal organizations of the city have responded
to the call for assistance, but unless we can get a more general
response, it is going to be necessary for us to discontinue this
work. Please consider this a very
urgent appeal for assistance.

"If you have, or know of anyone who has any food supplies
that would be suitable for the
transient buresu, by calling the
police department, telephone
3155, someone will call and get
the supplies.

the supplies. "If you feel that the operation of this transient bureau is of sufficient value to you and this community, and you care to make any cash donation toward its operation, please send said donation to the city recorder."

Winter Sports Grounds On Streets at Stayton STAYTON, Jan. 12—The inven-tive mind of the modern youth is without limit when a rare oppor-tunity like this snow and cold weather present itself.

Youth and Oldsters Find

Where'ere You Walk... Handel Tenor Solo—Enoch Maers Accompanist—Gladys Edgar Stayton's paved streets with hard packed snow and ice resem-Lincoln John - Carson Park George H. Flagg Greetings . Mrs. William Kletzer bles an ice coliseum each night as the youngsters (and oldsters) ga-ther with their ice skates. Our New School, Mrs. B. Skeen

Nothing has been left untried with the exception of skiing, with the lack of equipment and exper-ience being the only probable rea-

Coming Events
Jun. 14—Oregon State
or Breeders association annal meeting, chamber of

Jan. 14—Meeting of new ettlers in Marjon county, hamber of commerce, to dis-

Jan. 20-Annual banquet. Cascade Area Boy Boost

of P. half, 546 % N. Com-

Mary Eyre Tells Views on Mexico

"Impressions of Mexico" was the subject of a travelogue given Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Salem chamber of commerce by Miss Mary Eyre, Salem teacher, under the auspices of the Salm Arts lague. The program was th January offering of the league for the entertainmut of the Salem public.

Miss Eyre told of visiting points of historic interest in Old Mexico and related incidents of hotel life. She held the interest

of the group that braved the cold of the group that braved the cold weather to atind.

Mrs. Elsa Ebsen, vice-president, presided in place of Miss Grace Gilliam, who has been ill. She presented Mrs. Ella Hathaway, member of the program committee, who presented the speaker.

"As You Like It" **Pleases Throngs**

Shakespeare Play Follows Original Closely; Is At State Theatre

Taking Shakespeare in please loses was the privilege of seven nundred high school and Willi-site students yesterday aftern and as many adults last night a presentation of the En

theatre.

Judging from the audible comments and ready laughter from members of the youthful afternoon audience, the antics of the Viennese actress, Elizabeth Bergner, as Rosalind were much appreciated.

Laurence Oliver as Orlando made a very appealing lovesick suitor, Sephie Steward was a sympathetic Celia and Henry Ainley a loveable banished duke.

Stick to Shakespeare

The play "As You Like It" follows closely the story and lines of Shakespeare's beloved comedy, is well cast and beautifully photographed.

is well cast and beautifully photo-graphed.

There will be two afternoon performances today at 1:36 and 3:15 and two evening showings, The play is an English production under the auspices of the Ameri-can Association of University Women and is especially recom-mended for children.

Elmer E. Leadbeder, 75, Dies at Daughter's Home

WOODBURN, January 12—El-mer E. Leadbeder, 75, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Fowler, Monday morning. He was born in Pennsylvania November 21, 1861. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Fowler, and a daughter, Mrs. Margie Biglow of Port Angeles, Wash. Funeral ser-ices will be announced later by

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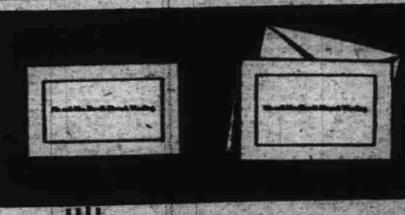
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