is their leader.

end, attendants said.

to other routine business.

er tonight at the boy scout troop

banquet at Leslie Methodist

Heights Club Meets-The Sa-

MT. ANGEL, Feb. 23 - As the

meeting and luncheon of the Busi-

ness Men's club happened on

Washington's birthday a little pro-

softball association, announcing

that six teams will form a local

league with games to be played

twice a week. Season tickets will

up before the legislature. Frank

cooperative creamery, was intro-

duced as the recently elected pre-

sident of the Oregon Creamery

Men's association and heartily

Hubbard Pupils

Will Dramatize

Trio of Ballads

HUBBARD, Feb. 23 .- The sev-

enth and eighth grades of Hub-

bard public school will dramatize

three American ballads Friday at

p, m., in the high school gym-

nasium. The ballads to be dram-

improvised one by the students

tet will sing musical numbers.

American, and decided themselves

enery, and Mrs. Fern Foster is

in charge of the music. A small

charge will be made for the en-

High School Open

House Is Delayed

Although the new Salem senior

high school building probably

will be completed by April 1, it is

not planned to stage an open

house until next fall, Superinten-

dent Silas Gaiser said yesterday.

ever, probably will be held in the

PWA officials are being asked

to extens the completion date from March 1 to March 31 to per-

mit the Hoffman Construction

work. Workmen now are install

company more time for cleanup

Commencement exercises, how

w auditorium in June.

his trade mark.

business session.

short talk.

the condition of James McClel-

land, who was taken to Salem Gen-

eral hospital last week suffering

Work Started — Work on the WPA project calling for construction of a two-room school house and playshed at Parkersville was started Friday according to an-nouncement by James E. Smith, district director. The federal gov-ernment will furnish \$4186 and the sponsor \$3611. Approval has also been received for a project calling for construction of a garage and laying of drainage tile at Gervais high school with \$1023 furnished by WPA and \$487 by the sponsor.

Waives Jury Hearing — George Hogue, negro returned from Olymria, Wash., by Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt yesterday to face a car theft charge, pleaded guilty and waived grand jury hearing when he was arraigned in Woodburn justice court. He will be taken before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan probably today. Hogue was charged with taking an automobile belonging to Miss Helen Bouchie of Turner February 19.

O'Brien Arrested-P. J. O'Brien was arrested by state police yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The arrest was made on a warrant from Polk county where O'Brien is alleged to have passed fictitious

Motorist Arrested-Albert Abe Smith, 18, was arrested yesterday by state police on a Salem justice court bench warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle

Have Chimney Fire - A chimey fire at 841 North Cottage re- lem Heights Townsend club will quired a run by the Salem fire meet at the community hall in department yesterday morning. | that district at 8 o'clock tonight.

Rehearing Denied Honor Washington In Weston's Case

The state supreme court yesterday-affirmed the Clatsop county circuit court which set aside a judgment in faver of the plaintiff in a damage suit filed by gram in honor of the first presi-Marie Johnson.

The opinion was written by for the defendant.

The court denied a rehearing in the case of the state of Oregon against August Ferdinand Weston who was convicted of second-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Ernest C. Loll of Multno-

The court directed that a bond of \$2000 posted by Dirk DeJonge pending his appeal to the United States supreme court be re- of the legislative committee, gave turned. DeJong was convicted of an interesting resume of measures violating the state criminal syndicalism law but the verdict was Hettwer, manager of Mt. Angel reversed by the United States

Older Boys Meet Here March 26-7

March 26 and 27 have been fixed as dates for the annual Marion-Polk county older boys conference with the First Presbyterian church the probable meeting place. The Salem Y. M. C. A. will be conference headquarters. The conference theme will be Something More."

The program committee is seeking to obtain Dean U. G. Dubach, Ovegon State college; Edwin So-colofsky, Seattle Y. M. C. A. staff member, and William Chambers, northwest area Y. secretary, as

Conference officers are Bob Woodman, Dallas, president; Bouglas Chambers, Salem, vicepresident; Wayne Flynn, Sheri-

Obituary

Edward C. Trost in Los Angeles, February 20. Late resident of Goldendale, Wash. Survived by widow, Bertha, of Goldendale; 2 sisters, Ers. Emma Lawson of Goldendale and Mrs. Albert Hanson of Ada, Minn. Funeral services will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel on Thursday, February 25, at 1 p.m., with Rev. H. J. Thorpe of San Francisco officiating, Inter-ment Belcrest Memorial park.

In West Salem Tuesday, February 23, Marion Jesse Simpson, 8 months. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpcon; one brother, Glen, and sis-Dorothy. Also two grandmothers. Funeral services will be held at the Walker & Howell (formerly Salem Mortuary) on Thursday, Pebruary 25, at 2:30 Interment in LO.O.F. cem-

Births

Frye-To Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Frye, Salem, a son, born February 20 at the Deaconess hospi-

John Wayne Donaldson, 1351 Third street, West Salem, a son, ago this time of the month, Albin Dale Wayne, born February 19 at the Salem General hospital. Erickson's farm one mile north of Aurora became distinguished Williams — To Mr. and Mrs. when a sealion was discovered in

Henry Arthur Williams, route 4, a his field. Erickson has since named daughter, Marilyn Jean, born February 19 at the Salem General using a picture of the sealion as

Stevens Sued, **Accident Case**

\$12,500; Two Divorce Suits Are Filed

Frederick W. Jobelman filed suit against Peter Stevens in circuit court yesterday for \$12,-500 general and \$750 special damages as a result of an automobile accident at Front and Center streets here December 27, 1936, in which Stevens' automobile was alleged to have neer for whom the school was named, and Mrs. Schannep will outline the beginnings of Parent-Teacher association work in connection with founders' day observance. A birthday cake and other refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. mobile was alleged to have struck the plaintiff. Jobelman's complaint claims both of his legs Y. Official Coming — The Sa-lem Y. M. C. A. board of directors were fractured and permanent will be host to Relph J. Rounds, injury of the left leg sustained. newly-appointed head of the Y. One divorce was granted and suit for another filed. foreign relations department, Pacific branch, at a meeting Thurs-

Order of default and divorce day noon. Citizens interested in decree was awarded Ida R. Evforeign relations work are invited ans against Robert L. Evans. She to hear Mr. Rounds speak at that also was given custody of their minor son, subject to child's Camp Fire Meets - Gertrude choice of spending vacations with F. Lobdell, Salem councilwoman, the father, and \$20 monthly maintenance money for him. yesterday explained Indian names Charging eruel and inhuman treatment, John L. Kufner filed and symbols at the fourth meeting of the new Camp Fire group at the First Methodist church. The suit for divorce from Margaret girls' group will go on a nature Kufner and requested custody of hike Sunday. Mrs. T. W. Morse their minor daughter and a decree holding him owner of cer-tain household goods. The couple was married in Salem in 1931. McClelland Better - Improvement was reported yesterday in

Trial of the case of Woodburn Fruit Growers cooperative vs. Ray-Maling, Inc., will be resumed at 9:30 a.m. today before from pneumonia. He apparently Cirvuit Judge Arlie G. Walker passed the crisis over the week- but other cases scheduled have gone out either by settlement or postponement.

School Board Meeting - The The case of Koons vs. Har-Salem school board will meet at which was to have opthe administration building at 8 ened today before Circuit Judge o'clock tonight for its session L. G. Lewelling has been continpostponed from last night. Matters ued for probable settlement out in connection with the new buildof court. As a result Judge Lewings will be discussed in addition elling will not return until Friday when he is to hear the contested divorce case of Sharp vs. Baxter to Speak - Dr. Bruce Baxter is to be the principal speak-

Judge L. H. McMahan has postponed his cases until Thursday morning.

- Circuit Court -Orders of dismissal upon settlement out of court: Vibbert vs. Wagner; Sturgess vs. Cuddy: Carroll vs. Great Northern in-

urance company. Minnie D. Keeney vs. City of Salem and E. C. Charlton; order of default as to defendant Charl-At Business Meet plaint, Nell ton for failure to answer com-

Nell M. Knittel vs. Industrial Accident commission; offer by defendant to modify former permanent disability compensation award by conceding.

Olga Schneider vs. Industrial Accident commission; complaint Wallace Halsan, a minor, against dent was added to the regular asking judgment for compensation on basis of total and per-Following the singing of "Amer- manent disability as against 30.4-Justice Bailey and ordered the ica," Father Alcuin gave an in- degree award made by defendlower court to enter a judgment teresting talk on George Wash- ant; plaintiff charges loss of ington. Dr. R. J. Van Cleave, who sight in left eye and continuous has lately settled in Mt. Angel pain and paralysis of left side and will go into partnership with and face have developed from Dr. A. F. E. Schierbaum, gave a injury alleged sustained when wire dropped on her while she Alois Keber gave a report of was picking hops under employ the results of the meeting of the of John Morley, says defendant has refused her a rehearing.

Alberta Jane Coe vs. Miles W. Lewis; plaintiff's motion for place on motion docket Febrube sold. J. T. Bauman, chairman ary 27.

Merchant's Credit Bureau Vs. Paul and Mrs. Paul Shearer; motion by defendant, Mrs. Shearer, to quash writ of review from justice court. Federal Farm mortgage cor-

poration vs. John and Anna M. Palmer et al; decree of foreclosure, judgment for \$2419.54. Industrial accident commission Tony Bigler and Louis Schwab were appointed ticket sellers for the next meeting. vs. William Penney; suit to col-

lect \$252.14 in contributions alleged due on acceptance of act for farm laborers. - Probate Court -Ellen Soules estate; order authorizing C. H. McClung, ad-

ninistrator, to distribute specific bequests of dishes and household furniture, and raising bond to \$2581.53; appraisal, \$3971.53, by Keith O'Hair, Norman Richards, and Wayne Gill.

Frank Ingalls estate; order appointing Hazel Ingalls administratrix, Frank Grimps, J. C. Moomaw and Hugh Wells apatized are "Ivan Skavinsky Ske- praisers; estate estimated worth var," "Arkansas Traveler" and an \$1000.

James Coates estate: receipt themselves. A quartet and an oc-Myra L. Shank as legatee. Waldo Ness estate; order ap Every student in the 7th and proving second annual account 8th grade will participate in the of Joseph B. Felton, guardian dramatizations. The students showing \$86.11 received, \$50 throughout the year have been paid out, \$36.11 cash remaining studying ballads, both foreign and and \$1100 mortgage asset. J. J. Krens estate; order apto give this program. Paul Burch pointing Clarence C. Jones, Besis director of the dramatics and

sie M. Elofson and Ruby W. Emery appraisers. W. D. Mohney estate; order authorizing S. M. Endicott, executor, to sell two parcels of real property to pay unsatisfied claims of \$1080.59 and estimated of administration

\$454:34. R. B. Fleming estate; apprai-To Autumn, Plans sal, \$1500, by Peter Heppner, Esther Alrick and Mina Ott. Herman Landon estate; final decree granted to Ida Landon,

executrix. Fred J. Anderson estate; appraisal, \$223.74, by Fred James Anderson, Winnifred K. Anderson and Christine Abersold.

Justice Court —
Christ Free, pleas of guilty,
no operator's license and failing to stop charges; cases continued 30 days for sentence; release on

E C. Kyle, preliminary hearing at 9:30 a.m. today on charge of larceny of wood. John Robins, non-support charge; bound over to grand will join her husband there.

Fire Follows Flood in Ravaging Paducah



Disastrous fires which swept many of the main sections of Paducah, Ky., following the flood left citizens of the city faced with a gigantic task in clearing away the wreckage and debris, above, and accomplishing their task of reconstruction and restoration.

erican Legion and auxiliary and

G.A.R. are located in the armory.

The legion and auxiliary have

secured the Knights of Pythias

hall for their joint meeting on

Alice Eppley Will

The late Alice S. Eppley left

an estate consisting of real and

appointed executors in accord-

ance with the will and A. W.

gah Home colony, Portland.

be deposited with Ladd & Bush

Trust company in trust for pay-

ment, with accretions, to Mrs. Eppley's grandchildren, Howard

that time the trustee is empow-

ered to expend money for spe-

cial education or in case of ser-

ious illness of the grandchildren.

Should one die, all of the trust

would accrue to the other and

should both not survive, all

would go to Mrs. Eppley's son

and daughter, or after their de-

the \$100 bequests were made.

title to two seashore lots at Cape

May, N. J., and the balance of the estate is to be shared equal-

ly by Charles Eppley and Hor-

LOS AGELES, Feb. 23-(AP)-Of-

the body held in the county

morgue here. Harbec's relatives

were understood to reside in Sil-

Detective Lieutenant G. W

Shadduck said Harbec hanged

himself in a garage at his home

and left a note reading: "Dear

Dad-and Mother. Don't take this

too hard. Ill health and no

Sea Scout Group

Being Organized

Only five members have been

signed for the crew so far. They are: Coxswain, Ed Gottfried; Sea-

men, Claude Bowles, Gienn Hock-stettler and Dave-Puttman.

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ion and auxiliary.

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Armory at Dallas Is Condemned Due To Injury Done by Big Snow Storm

DALLAS, Feb. 23.—The Dallas company of the O.N.G., and armory has been condemned for also the club rooms of the Amfurther use by Major Edward Hamilton of Portland because of the injury done by the recent snow to the timbers holding the roof and also because of injury to the timbers of the building caused by March 4 when the state officers termites.

The building is used by the

jury, released on own recogni-Wesley McDonald; preliminar; hearing on n.s.f. check charge set over to 2 p.m. today. Ivan Stewart vs. Dewey Smith; civil action to recover \$204.68 trial without jury starts at 10

Frank Finley, given 24 hours to plead to charge of acting as electrical contractor without a Alvin S. Winters, 17, certified

to juvenile court, certified back justice court to face charges driving automobile without operator's license and having car with switched license plates. -Municipal Court-C. J. Peters, charged with

reckless driving and with being drunk, took 24 hours to enter McDonald, drunkenness Ed ten day jail sentence suspended to leave town.

Albert Sutton, fail to stop at sign, fined \$2.50. W. G. Krueger, overtime parking, fined \$10.50. Grace Breckenridge, stop, fined \$2.50. Peter J. Rennings, fail to stop,

fined \$2.50. Effie Coffey, drunkenness, \$10 bail forfeited. J. E. Reid, drunkenness, fined

Nella S. Irby, violation of sic rule, \$5 ball forfeited. Jonathan Schindler, cutting corners, fined \$2.50. Millard A. Pekas, fall to stop,

fined \$2.50. C. M. Johns, jr., violation of basic rule, case continued. Edward J. Rupp, fail to stop, \$2.50 bail forfeited,

George A. Mielke, fail to stop, case continued. Fred O. Morley, violation of asic rule, \$5 bail forfeited. Ernest W. Collar, violation of basic rule, case continued. Fred Paulus, Coquille, fall to stop and violation of basic rule, \$7.50 bail forfeited.

State Police Put In Annual Report

State troopers arrested \$708 persons charged with traffic violations in 1936, according to the annual report of Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police filed with Governor Martin, Fines

aggregated \$93,500. There were 283 arrests in the general law enforcement division with fines of \$22,545.80. Drunkenness charges aggregated 634.
Seventy six offenders were committed to the Oregon state training school for boys and other similar institutions.

Violations of the commercia fishing and game code totaled The department received 4659 complaints of which 1567 were classified as cleared. The police traveled 3.709,817

McQulliams Will Make Home in Corvallis as Seon as House Found

EVANS VALLEY, Feb. 23. -Mrs. William McQuilliam, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hope, for the past two weeks, has gone to Albany where she will be a guest of an aunt.

McQuilliam has been trans-ferred to Corvallis and as yet had been unable to find suitable living quarters. As soon as these can be secured, Mrs. McQuilliam

Youths Admit Big Gasoline Thefts

Use Motor-Driven Pump to Take Fuel From Tanks of Stations Here

Failure to have a tail light are to be guests of the local legand to stop at an Albany stop street caused the arrest of Wil-burn Russell, 19, and Kenneth Christenson, 17, yesterday and subsequent admission of whole-sale gasoline thefts in Salem, Filed in Probate Turner and Aumsville. The suspicions of the Albany

officer who arrested the two boys, whose homes are in Marion, were aroused when he noted a 30 gallon gasoline drum and a long coil of rubber hose in the back of their car.

personal property estimated After questioning, they admitworth \$30,000, according to a ted stealing 25 or 30 gallons of petition filed yesterday for adgasoline from the Paul Morse mission of her will to probate. station at 18th and Lee streets Charles Eppley and Hortense Ep-Monday night and additional thefts that will probably total between 300 and 500 gallons. Power Pump Used Russell and Christenson had a pley Smith, her children, were

Smither, W. S. Walton and unique method of operation. Esther Alrick were named ap-Armed with a long hose attached to a small centrifugal pump Specific \$100 bequests were from a marine motor which could left under the will to the Ladies' be attached to the motor of their Aid society of Knight Memorial car they would break a storage tank lock and pump out enough church, the Board of Missions to Baby home, Portland, and Pisod at service stations at 17th The will also directs that \$2000 and Market and 25th and State. They were brought to Salem vesterday afternoon and are in the city jail on larceny charges. and Barbara Smith, upon their becoming 25 years old. Before

Chemeketans Plan Mt. Hood Outing

The Salem Chemeketans will sponsor a winter sports outing at Mt. Hood Sunday open to all persons interested, it was announcmise, to the institutions to which ed yesterday. People planning to make the trip were urged to register early at the Senator hotel. indicating leaving time and transportation arrangements, if any. Those desiring to leave Saturday should contact Bob Keudell by tonight.

The hiking club has arranged for rental of skils and poles at special rates at Red Devil inn to all people in the local party. The Declared Suicide transportation charge will be \$2. The club will serve coffee.

Plans are for the party to leave the Senator hotel at 8:30 a. m., ficials awaited word today from the parents of Charles Harbec, 25, to determine disposition of

Move to Country

EVENS VALLEY, Feb. 23 .-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paulson have noved into the A. A. Ulvin home in this community. The Paulsons formerly lived on Madison street at Silverton, but have been in Idaho recently.

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Anti-Gambling Battle Is Won

Hannah Martin Measure Reconsidered, Senate to Ballot Thursday

(Continued from page 1) interested in this bill," Repre entative Mahoney said in moving for the reference, "I think they should be given a hearing." Army of Lobbyists Cited by Sponsor

Mrs. Martin vigorously opposed the motion. She charged the move was motivated by "an army of lobbyists."

"If you're not afraid, if you're not ashamed, if you're not paid to kill this bill," she shouted "put this bill on final passage where it belongs."

Representatives Roth and Oleen joined her in opposing the reference and supporting the bill. The motion lost 47 to 10. In making her argument on the bill Mrs. Martin charged that lob

bill Mrs. Martin charged that lob-byists were seeking to jockey bills between the house and senate in an effort to cause the legislature to fail to pass any bill. She de-clared that slot machine operators places their machines near school buildings in order to entice children into playing.

Representative Dalsy Bevans

urged passage of the measure on the ground that the gambling habit was worse than either the "liquor or tobacco habit."
"Grandstanding" Is

Charged by Leach Representative Charles Leach took the floor charging grand-standing. He later voted for the measure.

"I'm getting tired of all this shouting. I think it's a lot of grandstanding," Leach said.

The statement brought an objection from Mrs. Martin. When Leach refused to yield to a question, she took the floor under personal privilege saying "that I will continue to grandstand until this evil is wiped out." Roll call on the slot machine

bill was: Aye: Alber, Antrim, Bennett, Bevans, Boon, Brady, Bull, Cady, Duerst, Eckersley, Engdahl, Es-son, Fatland, French, Friede, Fuhrer, Grant, Harrison, Higgs, Hockett, Hogan, Hosch, Hughes, Hyde, Jeannet, Jennings, Jones, Kimberling, Laird, Leach, Magru-der, Martin, McAllister, Miller, Munroe, Norblad, Morton, Oleen Rennie, Riddle, Roth, Semon, Staples, Stephenson, Thomas, Tur-ner, Wagner, Waller, Wilkinson,

key, Young. Absent: Dawson, Erwin

Coming Events

Feb. 24—W. C. T. U. talkic, "The Beneficent Reprobate," high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Feb. 25—Willamette Valley Flood Control hearing, all day, chamber of com-

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Feb. 25—H. B. Clark, president Northern Haptist convention, speaks at Cal-vary Baptist church, 7:45

p. m.

Feb. 26 — "Here Comes
the Mail" movie, chamber of
commerce, 8 p.m. Free.

February 26— salem Missouri club, K. of P. hall,
246 % N. Commercial St.,

8 p. m. Feb. 26-27—Annual convention Marion county Sunday school council of Christian Education, Stayton M. E. church.

Railway Crossing

County Court Advised of New Requirements For **Crossing Permits**

Rules Stiffened

Stringent new requirements for applications to establish grade rossings have been ordered by the public utilities commission because of the increase in automobile-train accidents, the county court was notified yesterday. It was estimated extra matter required by the new order would raise the cost of preparation of applications for crossings by more than \$200 each.

The order calls for detailed contour, profile and vicinity maps to show all possible hazards of grade and vision surrounding the proposed crossing. Another order specifies types of railroad crossing warning signs.

Crash Toll Jumps Copies of the orders were accompanied by the utilities department's annual report, which showed a 74.3 per cent increase in 1936 in the number of grade crossing accidents, a 550 per cent gain in deaths and 153.3 rise in number of injuries. Financial loss from these accidents was estimated at \$290,700. The report blames 51 per cent of the crashes on trains' hitting automobiles and 49 per cent on automobiles' running into trains.

Hatchery Starts Run

EVENS VALLEY, Feb. 23 .-The Andrew Pederson hatchery opened again this week for the No: Allen, Barnes, Carter, season. Andrew Pederson has Deich, Livesley, Mahoney, McClos- managed a hatchery in this community for a large number

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Food Like a Hard Ball in His Stmach!

in His Stmach!

"I am now 160 percent in health," says Mr. Gurgurich, "but I am willing to admit that at one time I thought I would never get well. My whole system was very badly afflicted with allments. My stomach was terribly upset and I had continual attacks of indigestion. My food would not digest but would settle in the pit of my stomach and felt like a hard tall lying there. Evidently gas would form and I was in agony with altarp cutting pains. Rheumatic distress developed from my condition and I had pains across my shoulders and all along my spine. Those pains were so severe that shoulders and all along my spine. Those pains were so severe that they would take hold of me just when I would least expect it and I didn't know what to do to ease the suffering! I didn't know whether to sit or stand or lie down, for no matter what I did I was in misery. I couldn't sleep at night, in fact, I hardly got any rest in 5 months! Whenever I did fall asleep it would be for about 15 minutes for those horrible rheumatic pains would wake me up."

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