Local News Briefs

At Aumsville Tonight - The Marion county public health asso- Ruby Woodward of Salem route ciation will sponsor an educational entertainment at Aumsville tonight at 8 o'clock at the school gympasium. In addition to showing of the health film, the health association will present a series of Oregon travel pictures. The Salem high school Camera club is cooperating with these programs to extent of furnishing operator and camera for the appearances. Arrangements for the Aumsville program were made through Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, executive secretary of the health association.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N Lib. Ph. 9592

Report Accidents-Three autoone, and Otto Timm, route three, near state blind school; Lee C. Ball, Turner, and M. O. Pearson, near Ball Bros, service station; Elmer T. Boyer, 736 South 19th street, and Eugene Powley. on High between Ferry and State streets. No injuries were report-

W. U. Grads To Meet-The Portland alumni of Willamette university will meet at central Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday to hear of the new library to be constructed on the campus this summer, Dr. Neal Zimmerman, a member of the board of trustees. will present the plans. An outline of the annual May weekend festivities will be given at the

Relief List Large-More than six tons of canned beef and nearly four tons of dried prunes were distributed to Marion county relief families last month, accord-

Prompt del. Dry wood. Tel 5000.

Drunkenness Charged - Two men were booked by city police yesterday on charges of being drunk. They were listed as Frank Brame, 249 D street, and J. E. Broyles, 967 South Commercial. Other charges written up yesterday included: Carl Bahlburg, 2495 South Church street, turning in mid-block; Kenneth A. Parker, 580 Center, improper muffler; E. N. Gillingham, Tur- Rummage Fri. Sat., 135 N. Com'l. ner, failing to stop.

Conover of Pacific college will ing out a cooperative experiment, the county.

Roman Returns - J. E. Roman, manager of the First National bank, was at his desk yesterday after a two weeks' vacation spent with Mrs. Roman on a trip to who are wintering there.

Cutlers Return - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cutler are home from a trip to the middle west. Mrs. Cutler stopped in Minneapolis to visit a brother. Mr. Cutler went on to Chicago, and was stopped there by an attack of influenza. He made a number of business calls while on his trip.

West Salem Club-West Salem Townsend club, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the new city hall. Mrs. Marion Nagel of Linn county, first congressional district board member and an authorized Townsend speaker, will be heard, followed by a musical program. The public is urged to attend this special meeting

Dog Poisoned, Report-Virginia Wells, 334 Court, reported yesterday that chemical analysis had \$125. disclosed that strychnine poisoning had caused the death of a dog in her neighborhood. She feared children might pick up some of the poison, believed to have been set out for dogs in the vicinity.

First "Lamb Tongues?"-Mrs. J. B. Crenshaw of the Salem Heights vicinity wonders whether the "lamb tongues" blooming in that vicinity are the first reported this season. She considers them favorable signs for an early spring.

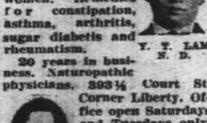
Births

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthie Jay Armes, 1923 South High street, a boy, John David, born March 15 at Salem general hos-

Toft-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marinus Toft, 1310 North 18th street, a girl, Beverly Ann, born March 15 at Salem general hospital.

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7 has received word of the death in Portland Tuesday of Mrs. Rachel Dove Woodward, at Carman apartments, 2030 N. W. Marshall street. She is survived by her husband, L. T. Woodward, a daughter, Miss Lorene, and a son, Kenneth; sisters, Miss Mabel Dove of San Francisco and Mrs. Theckle Buford of Eddyville. Funeral services will be from the Miller & Tracy funeral home Friday at 3 p. m. with burial in Westhill memorial park.

To Give Annual Program-The 17th annual Irish program is to presented in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night at 8 mobile accidents were reported o'clock. William McGilchrist Sr. to city police yesterday involving will preside, Included on the prothe following: V. L. Dow, route gram will be Mrs. Gordon McGilchrist, William Dunneville, J. F. Fitzsimmons, George Cromley, Robert Hutcheon and an orchestra composed of Mrs. A. H. Dennison, Mrs. C. L. Bowes, Emily Brenner, Alina Brenner and Mrs. Avis Hicks Cannon.

> For Sale-Large bundles old papers, 10c. Statesman Pub. Co., 215 S. Commercial street.

Jitney Dinner Monday - The Leslie Parent - Teacher association's annual jitney dinner will be served in the school at 6 p. m. Monday, according to R. G. Brady, president. Proceeds will be applied to the cost of a grand plano for the new Leslie auditorium. Brady expects a large attendance since this will be the first time dinner has been served in the completed school building.

New Class Opening - A new class in "problems of democracy" will be opened at Mill City at 2 p. m. Friday under the county ing to a report prepared by WPA adult education program, Glenn C. Niles, executive secre- according to County Supervisor tary of the relief committee. The Earl Litwiller. There will be a list included a large variety of second class the same day at 7:15 garments, 1729 yards of percale. p. m. Both will meet at the scout 130 cords of wood, 302 cans of cabin. Plans also are under way administrator, to have final hearfruit and 12 bottles of cod liver to offer a first aid class at Mill ing on the account April 20. Ap-

Licenses Revoked - Licenses Clara Schmidt, of 36 automobile drivers were revoked in February for one year for driving while intoxicated, the secretary of state announced. In addition 17 operators' licenses were suspended for reckless driving and other causes. Court conviction on traffic accidents during the month totaled 443, police officials reported to the state department.

Moving Crusher - County En-Conover to Speak-Prof. Chase gineer Hubbs reported to the county court yesterday that his show films of the work of the crew had started moving the coun-American Friends Service commit- ty portable rock crusher from tee at the South Salem Friends Stayton to the pit near the Illihee church Thursday night at 7:30 school. Rock for crusher work has o'clock. Prof. Conover will also already been loosened there by describe his visit at the Delta blasts. With the crusher in opera-Farm in Mississippi where the tion county trucks will start haulsouthern share croppers are try- ing it to roads in the south end of

Big Furn. Auction Thurs. nite. 8 Rummage sale Fri., Sat. 19th, p. m. F. N. Woodry's Auction Mkt. 20th. Daughters of Union Civil War Vets. W.C.T.U. Bldg., 201 S. Commercial.

Van Trumps to Return-Information received from Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Van Trump, now visit-California. They traveled about in | ing in Phoenix, says they intend southern California, enjoying fine to return to Salem between March summer weather. At Santa Mon- 20 and 25. They have been spendica they visited the D. B. Jarmans ing most of their time since they left last December, in Arizona but traveled to Florida during the period for a motor trip.

> Graves Guest - George H. Graves, the first man to drive an automobile through the Willamette vallev was a guest last night in Portland at a banquet given by the Oregon Automobile association. Graves owned one of the first cars in Salem and is believed to have driven longer than any man living in Salem.

> Petition Filed-Bankruptcy petitions have been filed in the Portland federal court by Willard F. and Gladys H. Campbell, farmers, route 4, Salem, with liabilities listed at \$6.561 and assets as \$4,-260; and by Anna R. Jarvelle, linen mill worker, 2570 Hazel avenue, liabilities \$439 and assets at

> Typhoid Noted - One case of typhoid fever was reported in Marion county last week, according to the state department of health bulletin. Other new communicable disease cases included: whooping cough, 10; tuberculosis, 3: pneumonia, 2; Influenza, 2; measles, 1.

Obituary Brown

Elizabeth M. Brown, at the residence on Independence route 1, Tuesday, March 16, aged 74 years. Survived by widower, A. O. Brown; children, F. A., R. R., C. A., J. B., and R. A. Brown, all of Independence, Mrs. Annie E. Lent of Canby, Mrs. Christie L. Moorman of Salem, Mrs. Minnie E. Rockwell of Eugene; sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Crosby, North Dakota, Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Minnie Kyle of Kentbridge, Ontario; brother, Frank Green of Ontaria; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Thursday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cityview cemetery. Elmer Larson will officiate.

Potter Gordon Frederick Potter, aged 15 years, at the residence, 520 South 18th street, March 17. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Potter; brother, Alexander Potter of Salem; grandmother, Mrs. B. E. Manley of Salem; several aunts and uncles. Funeral announcements later from the Clough-Barrick company.

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Deed Recovery Case to Start

Patton - Charlton Hearing **Expected to Conclude** Early Today

Having completed all but a short amount of testimony in the case of Edith Louise Patton, executrix of the estate of Hal D. Patton, against Luella M. Charlton, Judge L. A. Lewelling will sit today for the trial of the case of Chester B. Zumwalt, administrator of the estate of Mary L. Radford against Inez Knapp and

Zumwalt is seeking to set aside a deed to property given to the de-fendant and asks that a deed giv-en Anna Boelter, co-defendant be declared valid.

The defendant Inez Knapp states in her answer that valid consideration was given for the property and that the deed was given prior to the other.

The Patton case was brought

to determine the liability of the parties in relation to the operation of the partnership estate after the death of E. Cooke Patton, the defendant having bought the interest in the business from the widow, Sadie LaLonde Patton. Attorneys are to submit briefs in the case and the testimony is

to be completed later.

- Circuit Court -Mabel Hamman vs. Frank Doolittle; order of voluntary nonsuit.

John L. Jones vs. Harry E. and Effie E. Jones; order dismissing

- Probate Court - Clell Hayden estate; final account filed by Helen Hayden, executrix. Hearing set for April 19.
R. L. Morton estate; final account filed showing receipts of \$1517 with a balance in the estate of \$1016. Campbell C. Morton, praisal of \$1517 was filed by Emma P. Smith, Charles Schmidt and

Ira H. Ormand estate; final account filed by P. J. Gallagher, administrator

Mary V. Moisan estate; petition by Gus J. Moisan, administrator, for the sale of real property belonging to the estate. Marriage Licenses -

Onowy, Alberta, Canada, and Selma Perlich, 23, housekeeper, 960 Madison street. Frank E. Caspell, legal, service station operator, 175 North 24th

Eric Breitkreuz, 24, farmer,

street, and Thelma Ensley, legal, waitress, Turner. - Justice Court -A. J. Bell; pleaded not guilty to a charge of defrauding an inn-

nizance and case continued to Ap-Richard Allen; jury trial at 10 o'clock this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

-Municipal Court-Willie A. Foster, 1905 South Commercial street, case continued to March 20, charge of failing to

stop. Solomon F. Anderson, 1760 Bellevue street, and Roy L. Hardman, 1769 South Church, \$2.50 fines, failing to stop. O. Umehator, route two. \$2.50 ball forfeited, charge of failing to

Discuss Drum Contest - The state drum corps committee of the American Legion has decided that the contest at the Albany state convention next August will be similar to the national competition, according to T. B. (Tom) Hill, chairman. Assisting Hill on the committee are Dr. C. W. Davis and Jack Bauer.

275 Sudents Absent-Two hundred seventy-five Salem high school students obtained excuses from classes yeserday afternoon to attend the state basketball tournament opening games, Excuses are granted to students who have tickets to the tournament.

Talk Highway Route-A delegation from Ashland, headed by Mayor T. S. Wiley, appeared before R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. Wednesday to request a change in the Pacific highway within the city limits.

Permits Granted-Log hauling permits were granted by the county court yesterday to Kenneth L. Pugh, Gervais to St. Louis; S. W. Smith and Lavon A. Simons both hauling from Green's bridge to the Jefferson market road.

Get Licenses - Marriage licenses were issued in Vancouver yesterday to Albert Schmid, route 2. Sherwood, and Roselle Crosson. Albany; and to Glen W. Persons. Sheridan, and Ella L. Abraham, Jefferson Banquet - The com-

bined democratic organizations of Marion county will give a Jefferson banquet at the Argo hotel here at 6:30 o'clock the night of April 13. A program is being arranged. Silverton Man Held - A man

listed as Ted Hanson was brought to the county jail here last night from Silverton on a drunkenness charge preferred by Constable Ed Amo, the sheriff's office reported. Club No. 4 Meets - Townsend

Club No. 4 will hold open forum

and general discussion tonight at

the Highland school at 7:30 o'-

clock. The public is invited. Kills Bobcats-Walter Larson, Star route, Silverton, yesterday brought two boheat pelts to the county clerk's office to collect bounty on them.

Mrs. Eckerlen III - Mrs. Inez Stege Eckerlen, resident of Salem for many years, is critically ill in the Salem General hospital.

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Striker Thrown Over the Fence



More than 50 were injured, several of them seriously, when a riot occurred at the Holmes Foundry Co. at Sarnia, Ontario, where 200 non-strikers forcibly evicted 75 sitdowners. This striking photo was taken as one of the strikers was thrown over the fence after having been badly beaten during the riot.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

The Noise Refugee To the asylum he's been brought, Where patients' minds are queer,

A pestered chap who vainly sought Relief from noises here; The honk and clatter of the

The motors' strident roars, The rasp of saws, the hammer beats. The constant slam or doors. Escape he sought, and thought

he'd found, A ranch far in the hills, place where no disturbing sound The joy of living kills; Vain hope; the cackling there of

hens. The mooing of the kine, wrens. The wind's wail in the pine.

All these and other sounds destroyed His peace, his dream boat sunk, And then, his nerve resistance

void. His mind cracked up-kerplunk; Asylum doctors say 'tis not More than an insane flash, Than when he's rest and quiet got

His mind will soon unsmash. But where he'll go-aye, there's the rub. Where find the calm he seeks, Where's noise is not and life's

hubbub Is sweetly soft and meek; (He might, I s'pose, a refuge find Perhaps to his surprise, Within a sales shop of the kind

That does not advertise.) School anecdote of the week: A wayward youngster, asked by the teacher if he would hereafter obey a rule he had broken, replied flippantly, "You're darn tootin' I won't." Whereupon the teacher said, "You're dar tutorin' you will, young man." And reports appear to indicate that the teacher

A good many things depend on a good many things. It is no reflection on a match to say it is lightheaded.

was right.

A neighbor enthusiastically informs me that he has set out some roses, obtained from a neighbor, and they are growing splendidly. dropped in that evening to tell Can't sleep in a strange bed, I

Cully Tump says he has just remembered that we are in Lent, aged 'em. The Lord looks after and he is feeling somewhat asham- his own, he says, leering at her, ed because he hasn't given up and she ups and throws the brick something or other. He reckons she keeps on the stove shelf to mebby he'll give up trying to put to her rheumatiz when the wade throught Anthony Adverse nights are chilly, and the brick for one thing, and mebby too he'll deny himself parsnips. He sure hates parsnips, he says.

Enjoyed a moment of conversation with a prominent member of a prominent church during the week. He said I should come to his church and hear the singing, and he told me the name of the soprane and that of the tenor, and I said I'd heard both of 'em sing and the soprano flats on the high notes and the tenor sings through his nose. He gave me a stern look, and says he, are you sure you know real harmony when you hear i, and I says no, sir, and that was all there was to it.



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On second thought, the foregoing incident did not happen in Salem at all, and the week mentioned was one of a number which got together and made up a year along back in 1886. And that was during a period

whole state. However, after a few years had passed that portion of the population which had not worn to go into service and a 100,000 itself out scooting for the cellar gallon tank for serving the every time a threatening cloud appeared in the southwest, lost, in He sketched the water line to some mysterious way, its fear of Stayton island. The line will be tornados. And today, unless I am 17.1 miles in length. The intake The constant chirping of the wrongly informed, the tornado has system is on the island and water ceased to be the horror it formerly was. I have heard none of the voir. A chlorination plant will be people here, who during recent put in near the intake but tests Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, say they departed from those states because of tornadoes. The tornado is one of the most interesting fopics of two months by the maritime pointed out yesterday. conversation there is. tI causes comparatively few deaths. And like Artemus Ward's bear, it is an amusin' little cus. I chanced to be at a circus once when a tornado came whirling merrily along, and looked for a moment as if we were to have the place covered with wild animals. But the tornado veered off in another direction and opened a nice clean roadway through a piece of timber several miles away, and I reckon it must have laughed in its funnel when it did it. I recollect Aunt Heppy Ringham didn't go to the circus that day, because it was her baking day and she was expecting her brother's family from Daisyville, Minnesota. She was baking pies about noon, and a tramp came to the door and she sent him about his business instanter. She wan't feedin' no lazy good for nothin's, Aunt Heppy wan't. Telling about it afterwards, she said the storm come so close to her place she thought it was goin' to do a powerful lot of damage, but all it did was tear the barn to pieces and steal three pies, which she had settin' out in the yard to cool, and the tramp she'd sent off about his business her he and some friends had found the pies under a bridge half a mile away not damaged a bit until he and his friends dambreaks his leg and the county court made Aunt Heppy pay his hospital bill. And there was another tornado up in that part of

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of April; Outline of System Is Given Opening of bids for Salem's pro-sed combined traffic signal and

fire alarm system has been deferred until April 5, City Recorder A. Warren Jones said yesterday. Delay in obtaining specific cations made it impossible to receive bids at Monday night's coun-cil meeting as had been contem-The specifications, prepared by the state highway commission

Bids Upon Traffic

Lights Are Called

Opening Deferred to 5th

traffic department in charge of Engineer John Beakey, disclose that installation of 25 signals and conduit for the signals, eight fire alarm boxes to be bought later and police telephone system will be provided for. Twenty-four of the traffic sigs nals, four at each of six downtown intersections, will be of the threelight verticle type which can be

controlled individually from the intersections and from a master control box at police headquarters The 25th signal will be a four-way flasher installed overhead at the Commercial and Center street in-In case fire fighting equipment is dispatched in the downtown

the central fire station to switch all the signals to the red, or stop, position, and bring motor traffic to a halt. Sixteen of the 24 automatic traffic signals will be installed on ornamental street light posts which happen to be conveniently located for the purpose. Installation of the remaining eight on new ped-

district, it will be possible from

estals will be necessary. The specifications call for installation of underground control cables capable of handling a maxiimum of 35 traffic signals, permitting the city to expand the system later at a minimum of cost.

Water System Is Outlined, Rotary

R. E. Koon, engineer in charge for the waterworks construction program, outlined the work to the Salem Rotary club Wednesday. He reviewed the plans for modof half-panic in Iowa. I do not recall the date of the tornado at ernizing the distribution system, Grinzell, but it was in the early on which the 12th street main is '80s, and it mighty near upset the the only major item not begun.

The storage system includes a 10,000,000 gallon reservoir soon Daphna Hunt, Victor Point. heights, also practically completed. Appointments Yet will flow by gravity to the reser the water.

Hopkins Address

WPA workers who failed to mineral industries. hear WPA Administrator Harry Upon confirmation of the ap-L. Hopkins speak over the radio March 1 on President Roosevelt's he would call a meeting of the supreme court proposal will re- board members at which time they ceive mimeographed copies of the will select their own chairman. address within the next few days. District Director J. E. Smith announced here yesterday. Fifteen hundred of the copies were received at Smith's office yesterday. They will be distributed to the men when they report to work on the various work projects.

locomotive engineer on a branch of the Milwaukee and chased him and three boxcars and a caboose 65 miles. And I reckon you've heard tell of the tornado at Rochester, Minnesota, Doc Mayo's town, that picked up a big flour mill and turned it square around' on its foundation and didn't so much as stop the clock in the mill office.

Coming Events

March 18-20-State basketball tournament, Willamette university gymnasium.

March 19-20—Annual
City School Superinten-

dents' conference,
March 22—Old fashioned
spelling match, Leslie M. E.
church, 8 p.m., sponsored by
Townsend club No. 2.

March 22 — Gus Ander-son's Spanish civil war flims, high school auditorium, March 22-26-Holy Week service sponsored by Min-isterial association at the El-

sinore theatre, 11:45-12:35. March 26-Salem Missouri club, Dallas night, club supper at 7 p.m., K. P. hall, 2461/2 N. Commercial street. March 28—Easter Sunday sunrise services, Belcrest

Memorial park.
March 30—Annual ministers' conference, Y.M.C.A., opens 10 a. m.

April 13-Jefferson banquet, Argo hotel, 6:30 p.m. April 16-17—Oregon high school extempore speaking and interpretation contests at Willamette university.

12 Women Listed For April Juries

Of the 31 jurors drawn yesterday for jury service during the April court term 12 were women. Those chosen for jury service

Grace Otjen, Salem No. 13: John R. Gamble, Salem No. 7: Anna K. Smith, St. Paul; Elliot C. Cochran, Sidney; John S. Marshall, Englewood; Edward A. Kerber, East Stayton; Guy Aydelott, North Silverton; William R. Terhune, Jefferson; Roy Schantz, East Silverton; Marion Orr, West Hubbard; Curt Mellis, Turner; Verda B. Johnson, Salem No. 11; James O. Darby, Victor Point; Frank E. Judd, Liberty; Laura M. Thomas, Marion; Chris Quall, West Silverton; Joseph A. Bartosz, Salem No. 6; John Schmidt, Jr., Salem, No. 22.

Joseph F. Nathman, West Woodburn; Archie L. Bowen, Macleay; Hale Mickey, Salem No. 23; Philip O. Bowman, Pringle; Muriel Pintler, East Stayton; Augusta M. Dahlen, Salem No. 1; Leita E. Giesy, Donald; Eva H. Edwards, Salem No. 5: Douglas Heater, Sublimity; Gladys Elliott, Salem No. 1; Lester R. Evans, Chemawa; Minnie Berning, Monitor;

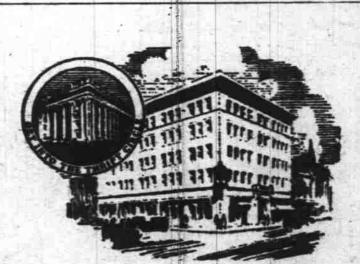
To Be Confirmed

Appointments made by Governyears have come from Minnesota, to date show no need for treating or Martin Tuesday to the state mining board must be confirmed Koon said the system would be by the senate interim committee completed by the middle of the on executive appointments before next autumn. Work was delayed they become official, the governor

The secretary of state will call meeting of the interim committee within the next ten days to act upon the appointments of W. H. Strayer of Baker, Albert Burch of Copies Available of Portland who were named as the governing board of the newly created department of geology and

pointments Governor Martin said





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ity, the new owners believe.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Howell have secured for this event Mrs. Doris Helen Calkins of Eugene. who is an accomplished harpist and will be remembered as having been featured in concert in Salem a number of times with the Eugene Gleemen. Mrs. Calkins will be heard during the afternoon. Mr. Walker comes to Salem af-

ter 25 years successful undertaking business in Springfield and Eugene, Oregon, Mr. Howell has been a resident of Salem for the past 11 years during which time he was with the United States National bank. Prior to that time he was associated in the undertaking business. Alberta A. Walker, a capable lady assistant, will also be connected with the new firm and will specialize in ladies and children's cases. Thos. W. Ladd, who was in business in Mc-Minnville for a number of years, but more recently with the Salem mortuary, will be retained by the new organization.

Elvin Trick Held In Larceny Case

Elvin J. Trick, route four, was arrested by state police early last night on a charge of petty larceny. He admitted having stolen pipe and drill bits from the abandoned oil well site on Steiwer dome and selling the material to scrap iron dealers in Portland, officers said. Falling to post \$150 bail. Trick was placed in the county fall.

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