## Local News Briefs

quirles regarding the county court's choice as to whether or not ferries linking Marion county with Yamhill and Polk counties will continue to be operated for hire late at night and thereby be placed under federal regulation were made here yesterday by a representative of the customs department. Court members said they understood Polk and Yamh'll officials were to have held meetings with customs officers to settle the matter. Daytime operation, being free of charge, does not place the ferries under federal supervision. The Polk court is supposed to lave conferred with Independ nce city officials regarding possibility of assistance in continuing right operation of the ferry there, court members

Rummage and Cooked Food sale WCTU hall Tues., Nov. 9.

Repair Permits Many-Six per-South 13th, and 1327 Ferry. Other permits issued were to: J. O. St. Claire, to repair a one-story dwelling at 2030 South Church, \$40, and G. J. Schaefer, to repair a one-story shed at 1547 Mill,

Douglas in Portland-Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, head of the Marion county department of health, from City Recorder P. N. Smith. is attending the annual health of- General fund expenditures are set ficers' meeting in Portland to- up at \$5360 and estimated nonday and Wednesday. Dr. Douglas tax receipts at \$2205. The water and two county health nurses, department will expend \$6658.75 Miss Helen Bird and Mrs. Leona of which \$1358.75 will be de-Dolese, gave 92 vaccinations in rived from taxes. The city's out-Sublimity Sunday where a case of smallpox was found. A few diphtheria immunizations were also given.

the Salem Federal.

Two Highway Meetings-Two commission are scheduled for this month, a special meeting November 30, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer announced Monday. Contracts involving approximately \$750,000 will be considered at the regular meet- Eby's Studio meets all advertised ing. Bids for these road and bridge projects were asked two 3653. weeks ago. The special meeting will be devoted to conferences.

"Governor" A b s e n t-Acting Governor Frank Franciscovich, Astoria, who was slated to preside at meetings of the state board of control and state land discuss matters relating to their board Monday, telephoned that district. Construction of a new dian \$27.60 fee and closing he was unable to keep the ap- gymnasium to replace one de- guardianship. ointment because of urgent business matters requiring his Franciscovich indicated that he might arrive in Salem later in the week.

Re-Roof Now-Elfstrom, 6550.

Storm Hits Construction-Sunday night's high wind dented in a portion of the wall forms on the library building under construction on the Willamette university campus. No serious damage resulted and it is believed the forms, which are on the south side, can be restored to position

#### Obituary

Mrs. Martha J. Schmuck, 79, November 6. Born in Milam, Mo. Reared in Hickman, Nebr., came to Milton, Ore., in 1877. Married Rev. J. B. Chamberlain who passed away in 1905. Married Louis Schmuck who died in 1922. Resided in Dayton, Colfax and Walla Walla, Wash. Survived by daughter. Mrs. Blanche C. Sprague of Salem; two grandchildren, Martha Sprague of San Jose, and Wallace A. Sprague, and a step-daughter, Mrs. C. F. H. Vollendorff of Olympia, Wash.; and a brother, D. B. Gerking of Tacoma, Funeral services were held Monday at Clough-Barrick chapel. Interment in Dayton, Wash., Tuesday at 2

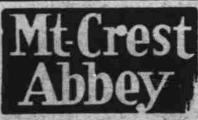
Lawton In this city, November 8, George Lawton, aged 86 years, of

Leonard hotel, half brother of Lowrence Pugh of Eola, Ore. Graveside services will be held at the LOOF cemetery Thursday, November 11, at 10:30 a. m. W. T. Rigdon company in charge.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Singer, 83, at the residence, 568 Statesman street, on November 8. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen James of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ora E. Garner of Salem; three sons, Harvey E .of Toledo, O., David J., Valparaiso, Ind., and Ernest J. Singer, North Manchester, Ind.; four grandchildren and brothers and sisters. Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick company.

Burgess At a local hospital, November Edward Burgess, late resident of Medford, Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick

Bodenstab O. A. Bodenstab, 47, November 7. Survived by widow and one son, Paul, 11, both of Madrid, Neb. Funeral announcements later from the Walker and Howell Funeral home, 545 North Capitol.



(Indoor Burial) and Cremation

(The Two Better Ways) Lloyd J. Rigdon

### Coming Events

Nov. 11-Armistice day cele-

Nov. 12-Nebraska auxiliary covered dish dinner, KP hall, 6:30 p.m. All former Nebraskans and their families invited. Nov. 12-Tri-county teachers' institute, senior high

Nov. 13-Bang's disease conference, 1:30 p. m., chamber of commerce. For Marion and Polk dairymen.

Nov. 20 - Artisans' district convention. Nov. 26-Salem Missouri club annual meeting, election, 7:30 p.m., KP hall, 2461/4 North Commercial street.

Meeting Tonight - Townsend club No. 3 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Court street mits for repair jobs were issued Christian church, entrance oc by the city building inspector's 17th street. The women's auxiloffice yesterday. Childs and Mil- lary will serve refreshments after ler obtained four of them for the program and the awarding of roof repairing jobs, the aggregate a prize. The club recently closed cost of which is designated at a membership campaign in which \$170. The work is to be done at over 100 new members were re-1309 Ferry, 1347 Ferry, 152 ceived. Prizes were awarded to individuals securing the most members, and the losing side will fete the winners at a supper soon.

Lutz florist, 1276 N. Lib. Pb 9592

City Budget Listed-Mt, Angel's city general fund tax for 1938 will be \$3155, according to a copy of the new budget received by County Clerk Boyer yesterday standing bond and warrant debt is listed at \$26,500.

Martin Due Friday - Governor Charles H. Martin telegraphed tain. Savings are insured to \$5,000 with | Monday that he would return to Salem early Friday morning. The governor left here early last week | nial. for Tulsa, Okla., to attend a reunmeetings of the state highway ion of the old 90th division of the United States army. He was en route from Tulsa to Los Angeles executor, to deliver residue of yesterday. Governor Martin was estate, consisting of a large asexpected to leave Los Angeles Wednesday night for Salem.

competitive prices less 10%. Tel.

Visitors from Hubbard - Herman Bontrager, chairman, and Robert H. Brown, clerk, of the Hubbard school board visited the office of County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson yesterday to stroyed by fire earlier this year is being considered, they said.

Oppose Armistice Closing-Petitions opposing closing of stores here on Thursday, Armistice day, were being circulated among local businessmen yesterday, A meeting with officers of Capitalpost No. 9, American Legion, will be called as soon as the petitions reach the Salem Business Men's

County Meet Planned-Plans for the annual meeting of the Association of Oregon Counties, to be held in Portland November 15 and 16, were laid at a session of the executive board which County Commissioner Roy S. Melson attended in Portland Fri-

day and Saturday. cate showing Margurite E., Euare doing business under the asstore at 899 North Commercial street was filed with the county

clerk yesterday. Two Fires Sunday-A call was nade to 1795 Court street to extinguish a chimney fire at 8:20 a. m. Sunday by the city fire deing at 8:35 p. m.

Plan Social-A basket social will be held at the First Christian church Friday night at 8 o'clock, under sponsorship of the Kum-Join-Us group. The public

Putnam at Kiwanis-Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, will discuss "Vocational Work" in an address at the Kiwanis club luncheon today.

#### Births

Johnson-To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, route four, a boy, Marvin Eugene, born November 5 at the Bungalow Maternity

-To Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Larson, Sunnyside, a girl, Joyce, born November 6 at the Bungalow Maternity home.

Todd-To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Todd, Independence, a boy, Larry Leonard, born November 7 at the Bungalow Maternity home. Rhodaback-To Mr. and Mrs. andy A. Rhodaback, 450 N. 23rd street, a son, Charles Austin, born

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ments, nose, throat, sinusitis, catarrh, ears, S. B. Pong lungs, asthma, chronic cough, stomach, gall stones, colitis, constipation, diabetis, kidneys, bladder, heart, blood, nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin sores, male, female and chil-

S. B. Fong, 8 years practice in China, Herb Specialist, 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

## **Calvin Admits** Morals Count | Decomposition of the property of the property

Three Indictments, Three not True Bills Come From Grand Jury

ministratrix.

final order releasing administra-

— Marriage Licenses —

both of Salem route two.

keeper, Salem route six,

fendant released.

fendant released.

Rodgers of Gervais.

light, fined \$2.50.

probation.

bail of \$10.

\$2.50.

- Justice Court -

State vs. Pearl Smith; finding

by court that defendant not

guilty of larceny of filberts of

M. Endresen as had been

State vs. Lee A. Wolfe; plea

of guilty, no lights on automo-

bile; case continued to Novem-

ber 13 for sentence and de-

State vs. J. R. Smith; \$10

State vs. William M. Haynes;

plea of guilty, switched license

plates; case continued to No-

vember 15 for sentence and de-

State vs. Ben Palmer, vs. Ray-

mond Johnson and vs. Elmer

Quinn; \$10 fine each, drunk on

public highway; fines not paid

State vs. Bob Robinson; \$25

State vs. Peter Jensen; find-

- Municipal Court -

Frank Giblin, drunk, 180 days

in jail, suspended with two years'

Chas. Blackburn, charge

Total bail forfeited on park

Don Carman, drunk, forfeited

Clyde E. Cozad, drunk, for-

Rodney H. Mapes, jr., failed

to stop at a stop street, fined

Memorial Service

Memorial services for the late

Justice Campbell died July 16

after serving approximately six

A committee, appointed by the

court, to conduct the service, in-

cludes Seneca Fouts and W. S.

U'Ren, both of Portland; Allan

G. Carson, Salem; Judge Earl C.

Latourette, Oregon City, and E.

Justice Campbell was succeed-

Examinations for prospective

imployes of the state unemploy-

ment compensation insurance

commission have been set for

November 26 and 27, Carl Cover,

personnel officer, announced

The examinations will be held

at Klamath Falls, Medford, Eu-

gene, Salem, Portland and

Eleven positions are to be

filled by the commission prepara-

tory to January 1, when the first

of the benefit claims under the

surance law will be paid.

McNarys Go East

unemployment compensation in-

**As Session Nears** 

Senator Charles L. McNary and

Mrs. McNary, who have been

spending the past two months at

their country home north of Sa-

lem, left here Sunday night for

Washington, where the special

session of congress opens Novem-

During his stay in Oregon Senator McNary inspected a large

Monday.

Pendleton.

ber 15.

ed by Hall S. Lusk of Multnomah

**UCIC Job Exams** 

years on the court.

B. Tongue, Hillsboro.

Justice James U. Campbell of the

drunkenness dismissed.

feited bail of \$15.

ng tags for the day, \$5.

and jail commitments issued.

fine, drunk in public street.

Waiving grand jury indictment, James T. Calvin yesterday keeper, both of Silverton route afternoon went before Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, pleaded guilty to a charge of doing an act manifestly tending to cause a minor girl to become delin-quent. The judge sentenced him

to six months in the county fail. The grand jury in its first report on its recent sittings handed down three indictments and true bills yesterday. District Attorney Lyle J. Page said the investigating body would spend two or three days longer on roucharged. tine matters before adjourning. What was understood to be more than an ordinary investigation, begun last week, was reported yesterday to have been dropped.

Those indicted yesterday were: Edgar William Hart, charged with failing to support a minor

Leonard Wittenberg, charged with using an automobile without permission of the owner. Robert Crow, charged with threatening to commit a felony against Rhoda Crow.

Not true bills were returned in the cases of Paul L. Schultz, and John David Coleman, who fine, assault and battery; fine not paid and jail commitment had been held to the grand jury on check charges, and Leonard Wittenberg, who had also been charged in justice court with larceny of a bicycle.

- Circuit Court -Camilla G. Lott vs. Warren C. Keith et al; decree quieting title to lot 1, block 12, North Salem. Melba Mason vs. William J. Mason; default order. Gertrude Zahara vs. G. Brand-

li; motions to make parts of complaint more definite and cer-V. E. McIntyre vs. J. C. Thompson; answer, general de-

- Probate Court -John H. McNary estate; order directing Richard McNary Stolz, sortment of securities, to Ella M. Stolz, residuary legatee; order approving final account and closing estate.

Savilla Waldron estate; order appointing William Thielsen administrator of \$100 personal through red light, fined \$2.50. property estate on petition of Gerald B. Smith, creditor.

Fred McKinley guardianship; order approving final account of Charles McKinley, guardian. showing \$97.60 received and \$70 paid out; order allowing guar-

Sidney Miller estate; order authorizing Neal W. Miller, admin-istrator and holder of joint in-here November 16. terest with estate in 10 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph company capital stock, to transfer the stock to himself personally.

thorizing Henry Stute, administrator, to dispose of all personal Francis Feller estate; order confirming sales by James P. Feller, executor, of real property

Anna Stute estate; order au-

to Oluf Asper for \$600 and to county. B. W. and Marie Battleson for Asahel Whitney estate; order

for hearing December 13 on final account of Gordon Duncan, Nebraska Meeting - The Ne-Schmidt Store Named-Certifi- braska women's auxiliary is sponsoring a musical program and no-

gene F. and William I. Schmidt host dinner Friday, November 12, at the Pythian hall at 6:30 p. m. sumed name of Schmidts' Cash All former Nebraskans are invited. Coffee, cream, table service will be furnished. Sportsmen to Meet-The Salem Hunters and Anglers club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 1245

Oregon State college will present partment, and to West Nob Hill an illustrated lecture on fish life where a rubbish heap was burn- of Oregon. A luncheon will follow the meeting. Workers Alliance Meet - The Salem local of the Workers Alliance will meet in the court house,

State street. Prof. Dimmick of

court room No. 1, on Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The state convention of October 30-31 and the new constitution will be

First Aid Class Friday — Be-cause of Armistice day the class in first aid regularly meeting at the supreme court building Thursdays will this week be held Friday at 7:15 p.m., P. G. Deuber, instructor, announces.

club No. 12 will meet tonight at number of river and harbor dis-7:30 o'clock at Wesley hall on tricts. He said much of the spe-Jensen street. Important business cial session would be devoted to is to be transacted so all members consideration of the wage and are urged to attend. are urged to attend.

#### executor, showing \$3652.10 received and \$3592.28 paid out. Leonard Ficker guardianship; Japanese Case releasing Mary A. Ficker Defended Here

account of Phyllis Ann Dorr, ad-Peace, not Conquest Aim Andrew W. Steinbach estate; Says Consul; Chinese **Hatred Said Cause** 

Robert D. Leiken, 26, logger, Insuring peace in the orient, rather than conquest, is the aim of Japan in its present undeclared warfare with China, it was deand Helen M. Brenden, 23, house-James G. Hurd, 22, clerk, and clared by Kwan Yoshida, Japanese Ada Mae Smith, 19, saleslady, consul at Portland, in an interesting address at the Salem chamber John E. Swanson, legal, farmof commerce luncheon Monday er, Snohemish, Wash., and Marnoon. A spokesman for the Chigaret Ahlberg, legal, housenese side of the argument will be heard later.

Formerly a student at Brown and Yale universities and an attache of the Japanese embassy at Washington, but more recently from Manchukuo, Yoshida said the present regrettable conflict started July 7 when Chinese fired upon Japanese troops at Marco Polo bridge in north China where the Japanese were patrolling in accordance with a treaty entered into several years ago.

First the Japanese tried unsuccessfully to localize the trouble. Yoshida said; then, to minimize the difficulty, it evacuated 50,000 Japanese from other parts of Chi-

Japan is fighting to protect its legitimate rights in China, not for glory or conquest; any thought of military occupation is "ridicalous," the speaker said. There has been no intentional bombardment of other countries' nationals or Chinese civilians; stories to the contrary and claims that poison gas is being used are Chinese proing by court that defendant not paganda, he asserted. Nanking guilty of charge of breaking and Canton are armed encampdown a gate belonging to Mary ments. Thousands of Chinese go about their business in Japan unmolested as proof that Japan Robert E. Siewert, 354 Hood bears the Chinese people no ill street, failure to stop at red will, he added. Cites U S Action Mrs. A. Tracy, drunk, fined

American and British forces fired on Nanking ten years ago under similar circumstances, Yoshida declared, and any nation in Japan's position would do as she

is doing now. There has been a campaign of hatred, boycott and violence with frequent murders of Japanese in China, said the consul. He blamed this on a Chinese alliance with Soviet Russia, and declared that the terms under which Dictator Chiang Kai-shek was released by the Chinese communists last De-Wesley R. White, running cember probably included the promise of a "united front" against Japan. Communists were not only released from prison but given important positions after

that episode, he said. Japan regards herself, Yoshida For Campbell Set said, as the last bulwark against communism, the enemy of man-

### **Drivers to Draw** For low License

Between 12,000 and 15,000 applicants will participate in the annual drawing for 1938 automobile license plates here November 19, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Monday.

The drawing will involve numbers 1 to 100, inclusive. The 1938 plates will have a white background and black numbers, Actual issuance of the 1938 plates will start December 12 with permission to put them on cars De-Set November 26 mission to cember 15.

Snell estimated that approximately 325,000 sets of license plates would be issued in 1938.

#### Wheeler Resigns, **Deputy Constable**

County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday received a letter from Constable E. L. Amo of Silverton giving notice that Harry Wheeler had resigned as of November 4 as deputy constable in Amo's district because of his city police duties

"I was certainly very sorry to lose his services as he was very efficient and trustworthy," Amo wrote regarding Wheeler.

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## Astoria in Favor

The state land board Monday eceived a resolution from the Asoria school board favoring the blocking of the state's school lands in line with recommendations made recently by the Portland school directors and a number of educational organizations

### Woodwork Project Busy at Mt. Angel

WPA Class Draws Praise From State Director on Recent Visit

Raymond I. Edwards, state WPA supervisor of recreation, recently visited the Mt. Angel WPA recreation class in practical woodwork and declared he was well pleased with what he observed.

In all 50 boys, ranging from the seventh grade in school to those in high school, are registered in the two classes which meet twice a week, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 o'clock. The course is designed to offer practical instruction in the care and use of tools and to teach students how to turn out handy articles for use about the home and farm. However, before it was possible to make individual articles, the shop in the old school building needed to be equipped with work benches. These the boys constructed of used lumber. At present, most of the students are making bookracks for which they drew the plans. For some it is a painful process to become accustomed to efficient use of saw, chisel and rasp but already there are evidences which promise some fine

The local parish which is sponsoring the classes furnishes some of the necessary tools and equipment but each boy brings from home such tools as he can and must furnish the materials he

It is doubtful if every boy who would like to enroll in these class-

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es can be accommodated, declares work. The size of the classes has Earl Litwiller, county supervisor, made it necessary to assign two Of Blocking Plan so great is the demand for this instructors.

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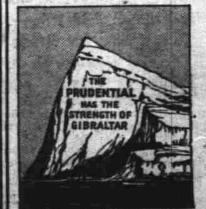
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