Local News Briefs

State Officials Speak - Governor Charles H. Martin and Chanceller Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education are to make speaking appearances in Salem tonight. The governor will address an open meeting of the Marion County Democratic society at the courthouse at 8 p. m. Chancellor Hunter will talk on the United States constitution before a four-county meeting of bar association attorneys at a dinner meeting to start at 6:30 p. m. at the Marion hotel.

Maple twin beds, mattresses. springs, dresser, dressing table chair, \$60; frigidaire, \$100, fine condition terms, Capital Transfer, 226 State St.

Lion Official Here - Ira Snyder, district governor of Lions. International, was a guest at the luncheon of the Salem club at the Quelle Thursday noon. He, invited the members to attend the convention which will be held at Wailowa lake in June. A delegation of Lebanon Lions urged Salem support of the winter sports project for which a location on the slopes of Three Fingered Jack has been selected.

Film at Credit Club - Motion pictures of Salvation Army work the meeting of the Salem Credit association at the Argo hotel at will also be a program tonight at the Army hall.

New 5-suit bridge cards, 75c deck. Needham's Book Store.

Destroys Property, Charge-Wallace "Mike" Bennett was arrested by city police yesterday and charged with being drunk in a public place and with destroying private property. Bennett is alleged to have broken out a neon sign in the entrance of a downtown restaurant.

Obituary

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At the residence, 1470 North Cottage street, March 23, Harriett M. Love. Survived by hus- at the Bush school yesterday afband, Harry T. Love; daughter, Mrs. Iva Clare Berg of Seattle, smallpox and 18 immunized for Wash .: grandchild, Mary Clare diphtheria. The nurses in charge Berg. Services will be held from were Mrs. Nova Young and Ruth the Clough-Barrick chapel Satur- Dunagan. Volunteer workers were day, March 26, at 10:30 a. m.

Hitchcock

residence on Sublimity route one. Rare, choice stock. Phone 38F3. March 23, at the age of 65 years. Survived by husband, O. B. Hitchcock and son, Stanley S. Hitchcock held at the Garfield school to- hart; order for Glenn E. and of Sublimity; daughter, Mrs. H. E. night at 8 o'clock. All members Frank V. Prime, executors, to Lininger of St. Louis, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Maggie Gabbert of Salem; brother, George Schwartz of St. Joseph, Mo.; five grandchildren. heard from Washington, D. C., Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel invited. Friday, March 25, at 3 p. m. Rev. Guy L. Drill will officiate.

Martin William Anderson Martin, 67, derman and Mrs. Lester Davidson, \$45. both of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Carl A. Oberg of Pendleton, Mrs. J. L. Hayes and Mrs. E. S. Hayes, both of Halsey, Mrs. H. L. Stewart of West Stayton; brother, Charles H. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Friday, gram. March 25, at 1 p./m. Interment

Hemphill

In this city, March 23, William A. Hemphill, at the age of 15 appointed George W. James, Newyears. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Hemphill of Chehalis, Wash. Brother, John H. Hemphill. Funeral services held from the Portland crematorium under the direction of W. T. Rigdon company at 2:30 p. m. Friday, March 25. Rev. Oswald Taylor will officiate.

Freeland In this city March 24, Henry P Freeland, aged 90 years, of 498. South 24th street. Father of H. B. Freeland of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. R. A. Smith of Portland, P. M. Freeland of Selma, Calif., F. W. Freeland of Norfolk, Neb., brother of Mrs. R. E. Eveleigh and Myra Freeland of Bloomfield, Ind., cousin of Mrs. Eva Wood, Mrs. Addie Barton and Mrs. Carey all of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Saturday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m. Committal services Lee Mission cemetery. Dr. James E. Milligan will officiate.

Roake Robert Eugene Roake, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Roake, at the residence Thursday, March 24, at the age of 10 months. Survived by grandparents, Mrs. H. E. Willis of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roake of Oregon City; brothers, Teddy and David. Funeral announcements later from the Clough-Barrick company.

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Coming Events

March 25-Missouri club meeting at 246 1/2 N. Commercial, 7:30 p. m. March 25-26-Fourth annual

Oregon high school speech contest, Willamette university. March 26 - Salem Caledonian club Scotch program by Clan Macleay of Portland, Fraternal temple.

March 29-Liberty grange carnival at Liberty grange hall, afternoon and night. March 30-League of Oregon Cities meets in Salem.

quarterly convention, Liberty community hall, April 7-Statewide Young Democrats rafly, Salem armory. April 17-Annual Easter sunrise service, Belcrest Me-

April 2 - Farmers Union

morial park, 6 a. m. April 29-30-Salem district Epworth league convention, Jason Lee church.

Report, Stayton Bank - Resources of the Bank of Stayton, in liquidation, were \$268,260.70 last June 30 and \$268,459.15 December 31, 1937, according to a semiwhich were to have been shown annual report filed at the courtat the meeting of the Salem Ad house. The commercial departclub today noon will be shown at ment alone had resources of \$186,142.86 and \$186,311.92 on noon instead by the two officers the two dates, respectively, and from Alaska, Arj. Nicholas Bel- the savings department, \$82,kovitch and Capt. Newton. There 117.84 and \$82,147.23, respectively.

> Englewood U. B. Church rummage sale Fri., Sat., 131 N. High.

Wild Life Pictures - G. L. Pop, business man of Vancouver. B. C., will show pictures of real wild life in British Columbia at the Salem Ad club meeting at the Quelle this noon. The films show actual big game in that state and are not merely shots of wild life in parks, Pop says. Anyone interested in the pictures, whether or not a member of the Ad club, is invited to view them this noon.

Paint-Roofing. Mathis, 474 Ferry

Immunization Clinic - At the 40 et 8 immunization clinic held ternoon 23 were vaccinated for Mrs. Gus Erickson, Mrs. S. G. Henkle and Mrs. Julius Happ.

Mrs. Rose Hitchcock, at the F. A. Doerfler & Sons' nursery.

Club No. 6 Meets-A meeting are urged to be tresent to act on a special bulletin from headquarters. Also big news will be officers promised. The public is

Haircuts 25c. Andy's 182 S. High.

Te Repair Garage - Mrs. M. Battalion obtained a building perat a local hospital March 22. Late | mit yesterday to repair a oneresident of 1142 Edgewater story private garage at 525 Hood. street, West Salem. Survived by \$30, and R. E. Oglesbee was son, Cecil C. Martin of Scotts granted permission to alter a one-Mills; daughters, Mrs. George Na- story dwelling at 1270 Nebraska.

Pabco Roofs-Elfstrom, Ph. 6550.

Leave for The Dalles-Mrs. C. Dunlap, Leona Dolese, Mr. and Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead are Martin of Ashland, John E. Mar- leaving for The Dalles this morntin of Crawfordsville, Curtis L. ing to attend the state tuberculoand J. S. Martin, both of Monroe. sis convention. Mrs. Moorhead will appear on the seal sale pro-

in the IOOF cemetery at Dallas. El Rey Roofs. Pho. Bondell 8478.*

G. W. James Appointed-Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday berg, a member of the Yamhill county relief committee. He succeeds Harry H. Crater, who has resigned.

Lutz florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph 9593

McKinney Files, Council - W. W. McKinney, 233 State street, tion of candidacy for alderman from ward six.

Library Shelves

Amateur photographers will be bail not posted; complaint signed interested in the addition of several books to the collection on photography in the Salem public library, according to Mildred E. Oleson, librarian. Among the new titles are: "Light Filters" by Brandt; "Vivid Portraits" by Doering: "How to Enlarge" by Peterhans.

"R.F.D." is the autobiography of Charles Smart in which he describes his 'return to the land.' How he learned to farm, his experiences with his neighbors, are told with sincerity and charm. Solid reading is offered in "Intellectual and Cultural History of the Western World" by Barnes. The library has added the "Encyclopedia of Social Sciences" to the reference section.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy and floral tributes in our bereavement .-Mrs. Bessie Batson, Iona and Ver-

Oscar Benson **Estate Valued**

Personal Property Totals \$12,000; Three Heirs Listed in Will

Oscar Benson, long-time Silverton resident who died February 12 in San Diego, Calif., left a personal property estate estimated worth \$12,000, according to a probate court order entered yesterday appointing his sister, Essie Specht of Silverton, as executrix. The will, of which a versified photostat copy was filed, provided that one-third of Benson's estate should go to the sister, one-third to Mrs. Lavina Benson and the residue to a brother, Willard Ben-

son, all of Silverton. - Circuit Court -Lilly B. Winslow vs. Arthur

Spokane, Wash. Mabel Nendel and Arista Nendel vs. George Meyers et al; plaintiffs' watvers of objections to motion for admission of defendant Meyers' answer to original complaint as answer to amended ac-

Truck Insurance Exchange vs. Truck Insurance Exchange of Los Angeles: order continuing time to March 31 for taking depositions of G. M. Fox, W. B. Yates and A. D. Cutler by Circuit Judge Robert Tucker in Portland.

- Probate Court -Ida S. Ross estate; order authorizing Flora M. Clark, executrix, to sell personal property to pay expenses.

Vina Losinger estate; order appointing Albert Rich administrator of \$1500 real and \$1600 personal property estate. Cora May Prime estate; order

substituting Frank Prime as administrator de bonis non for W. F. Prime, deceased. Claireta J. Ross estate; report

trix, on sale of one-fifth interest in lot six, block 80, Salem, to by building up armies larger than Frank G. Meyers for \$600.

Albert J. Graefe guardianship; order approving final account of Shanghai battle scenes and Frank V. Prime as surety for de- others depicting the misery that ceased guardian, showing \$1,- civilians have suffered because 475.21 received and \$938 paid out; order substituting Frank Prime as guardian.

\$5229.50, of which \$89.50 is personal and the remainder real property, by Fred B. Keeler, of Townsend club No. 6 will be George Carey and Dale W. Are-Frickeys addition and Essie Cropper real property in Frickeys addition in accordance with the will. Mary H. Davenport estate; 20day citation on petition of Lloyd

Davenport, administrtor, for permission to sell Silverton house and lot estimated worth \$1100. Lina Herrman estate; account of Robert Perlich, executor, showing \$3897.41 received, \$3835.82 paid out and an estimated \$1100 to be collected on a note.

Mary Eastburn estate; order for hearing April 23 on final account of D. F. Eastburn, administrator, showing \$2140.95 receiv-

ed and \$2135.95 paid out. W. W. Ector estate; closing order granted Robena Ector, administratrix, based on final report showing estate consisted of \$267.14 bank account of which all was needed to pay expenses and preferred claims.

Henry Stuhlmann estate; order reopening estate and naming F. Leo Smith administrator de bonis non for purpose of having inheritance tax formally determined; order determining tax places it at \$428.19, or \$1 less than the amount that had already been paid; estate valued at \$21,617.57. with shares of \$6321.34 each going to Louis Stuhlmann, Lisette Doering and Louise Wanzenberg, brother and sisters of decedent. Sidney Miller estate; report of yesterday formally filed his peti- Neal W. Miller, administrator, showing \$6740.37 received and \$4506.40 paid or to be paid out between August 11, 1937, and

March 31, 1938. — Justice Court — Mike Bennett; given 24 hours to plead to charge of maliciously Get new Volumes destroying private property, in particular, a neon sign at the Su-kiyaki cafe, 222 1/2 North Commercial street, Wednesday; \$100

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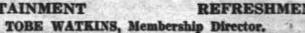
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Blossom Day to Be April 17, Guess Of Local Statistician After Survey Of Average Dates During Past Years

The Salem chamber of commerce has not yet selected the date for Blossom day but judging from past history, the best guess is that it will be Sunday, April 17, according to Guy L. Weaver, amateur statistician, who lives on route 4,

Mr. Weaver discovered this week that for the first ten -Oyears that Blossom day was observed, the average date was

Hitler Is Merely

War Perils Today Due to "Dollar Diplomacy" **Anderson Claims**

If England had prevented the earlier, but Weaver expects that Japanese from gobbling up Man-William Winslow; complaint for churia, the world would be at the average will once more come divorce based on allegations of peace now, Gus Anderson, globe true. cruel and inhuman treatment; trotter whose boynood home was custody of three children, \$25 a near Salem, told members of the 18, was the earliest in history; month for their support and a Salem Lions club and their guests the latest was May 7, in 1922. \$500 one-half share in money in- at a luncheon Thursday which vested in a house are asked; cou- drew the largest attendance the a Sunday, April 17 is this year ple married June 23, 1930, at club has experienced in many the nearest possible date to the months.

> "Dollar diplomacy" prevailed. held as follows: instead of the idealism which 1914-March 29 drew the democratic nations into the World war; and wth Japan's success as an example, Italy seized Ethiopia and Germany has now seized Austria and will proceed to capture other territory, Anderson declared.

Shows Mobilization Showing technicolor pictures of the massing of armed men in Germany, Anderson said Adolf Hitler was merely the "stooge" of German militaristic leaders. and would be assassinated the moment any of their plans went wrong and a "goat" became necessary. One scene showed a

million men in uniform massed

upon one field. Mussolini is the brains of fascism; Hitler has contributed nothing, Anderson said. Hitler's leadership was accepted in order to unite Germany for the effort to throw off the shackles forged in the treaty of Versailles, Anderson said. Germany did not beof Evelyn M. Aufranc, administra- gin to re-arm until all the other nations had violated that treaty permitted, he charged.

Anderson also showed pictures of the fighting in China.

W. F. Prime estate; appraisal, Mahany Appointed To ONG Captaincy

Promotion of Charles A. Maturn over to Atha Milson and Es- hany. Eugene, from first lieutensie Cropper real property in ant to captain was announced Thursday by Major General George A. White, commanding the Oregon national guard.

more than 16 years of service. Mahany is a gradute of the University of Oregon and a mem-

California Fruit Shippers Hit Act

Long-Short Clause Repeal Would Cut Railroads' Revenue, Asserted

WASHINGTON, March 24-(AP)-The senate commerce committee heard assertion today the Petten-April 16; and that, strangely gill bill to repeal the "long and enough, the same held true for short haul" clause of the interthe second ten years, ending in state commerce act would endan-Stooge, Declared the second ten years, ending in state commerce act would endanof days counting from January 1 railroads transporting California to Blossom day in ten years, was fruit. 1057 in each of those decades; in

The clause forbids railroads to other words not only the whole charge a lower rate for long days but the fractions were the haul than for a shorter haul over the same route in the same di-However, in the last four years, rection. since the third decade of blossom John Van Ornun, representing

days started, the average date is the National Distributors' league composed of eastern fruit and when the decade is rounded out vegetable shippers, said if "railroads carrying fruit from south-Last year's Blossom day, March ern California do what they have done from Texas and Florida to meet water competition" their revenue would be sharply reduced. Since Blossom day must fall on "The railroads have not recov-

ered the Florida citrus traffic," he said. "They have just established average. Blossom days have been a low rate." Harry Brashear of the Los Angeles, Calif., chamber of commerce, also opposed the bill.

Brashear said west coast industry would suffer from long haul rate lowering because of interior competition.

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Evangelist Kathleen Belknap who has been speaking during the last two weeks



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1920-April 23

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1917-May 1

and night. The meetings have been well attended considering the stormy weather, and the services have Kathleen Belknap been interesting

and effective. Miss Belknap's next engagement is in Albany where she will open a campaign next week.

Della Allen McGrath, 78, Dies; Native of County

SILVERTON-Reber Allen was called to Portland Thursday because of the death of his aunt, Captain Mahany has been as- Della Allen McGrath, 78, native signed to command Company C., of Marion county who died at 162nd infantry, with headquar- Portland Wednesday night. She ters at Eugene. He enlisted in this was the daughter of Henry and company as a private and has had Fannie Allen, pioneers of 1852. She was born near Silverton and spent almost her entire life here. In recent years she has been livber of the Eugene police depart- ing at a home for elderly people at Vancouver, Wash.

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Dr. Olson Scans Mayor Prospects

Strict Law Enforcement to Be in Platform if He Decides to Run

Dr. O. A. Olson, city water commissioner and former councilman, may be a third candidate to seek election as Salem's mayor on May 20, he indicated last night. He expects to decide definitely by next Monday.

"If I do run, I'll demand absolute law enforcement," Dr. Olson declared. "I won't stand for any form of gambling and I'll insist that the laws be enforced equality on everyone regardless of what organizations he may belong to. Discussing other possible cam-

run, Dr. Olson asserted beer was being sold freely to minors and said he would stop it if elected, drawing on his experience on the council police committee to do so. He also is opposed to "gangsterism" but doesn't believe a mayor should take sides in any controversy,

Dr. Olson was elected water

year term. He said he would not resign from that position, if he ran for mayor, unless he were elected to the latter office. For seven years, ending in 1934. Dr. Olson represented the seventh ward on the council.

commissioner in 1936 for a four-

Mary Hari Rites Set on Saturday

SILVERTON-Funeral services for Mary Hari, 55, who died here Thursday will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the Christian Apostolic church in the Evergreen district. Rev. A. L. Keunzi will be in charge. Ekman funeral home of Silverton is making the ar-

rangements. Mrs. Hari was born in the Evergreen district and lived there practically her entire life. She is survived by her widower Sam. paign stands, in case he does two sons, Walter and Ben, a stepmother, Mrs. C. C. Wenger.

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