Local News Briefs

Masons Banquet Tonight Honoring the spring class, Salem Lodge of Perfection will hold a banquet at the Masonic temple tonight. The banquet will start at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the regular monthly meeting of the order. After the disposal of routine business matters the Fourteenth degree will be conferred on the class by a team headed by Dr. B. F. Pound assisted by other members. The present class is the largest ever to receive the perfection degrees in Salem and with the added attraction of a supper it is expected there will be a large attendance. Frank G. Jewett, venerable master of the Salem body will preside.

Lutz florist, 1276 N Lib Ph 9592

Dunne to Capital - T. Morris Dunne, chairman of the state unemployment compensation commission, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will preside at the interstate conference of unemployment compensation agencies. Dunne is president of the group which includes representatives of each of the 12 districts into which the nation has been divided for administration of the unemployment compensation law. Administration practices prevalent in the 23 states now paying benefits will be compared and possible changes in policy will be discussed, Dunne said.

Rummage Sale First M.E. church, Fri. and Sat. Church St. entrance

Permits Granted-Log hauling permits were granted yesterday by the county court to the Willamette Valley Lumber company to haul one load of sawed timbers from Silverton to Salem and to F. M. Harris to haul logs on the North Santiam highway. Applications for permits have been roads 17 and 76.

Obituary

Braden Mrs. Melvina Braden, 67, at a local hospital April 19. Late resident of Aumsville. Survived by children, Mrs. Clinton Hampton of Jefferson, Mrs. Erva De Costa of Berkeley, Mrs. D. W. Wall of Eugene, Mrs. Charles Andrews of Ocean Park, Arthur Braden of Jefferson; brothers, John Wallace of Roseburg and Taylor Wallace of Stockton, Calif.; sister, Mrs. George Anderson of Montague, Mont. Four grandchildren also survive. Services will be held from the Terwilliger Funeral

Kugel

At the residence, 770 North Cottage, April 20, Stella Kugel, aged 57 years; husband of Nick P. Kugel, mother of Edna Kugel of Salem, sister of Leo, Otto, John and Mary Seamon, all of Little Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Jennie Heath of Portland, aunt of Edmond Kugel of Portland. Funeral services will be held from St. Josephs church, Saturday, April 23, at 9 a. m., under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon company. Recitation of the rosary Friday, April 22, at 8 p. m. at the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company.

Birch

Orville Elton Birch, 36, at a local hospital April 19, Survived by widow, Mrs, Irene Birch; son, Burrell Birch; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Birch; brother, Kenneth D. Birch. all of Salem; sister, Mrs. Rosa Leota Helt of Canby, Calif. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Friday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Belcrest Memorial park. Rev. Grover C. Birtchet will officiate and graveside services will be under the direction of Salem lodge,

Cranston Charles K. Cranston, late resident of Pendleton, formerly of Salem, at the home of Charles Riches on route six, Salem, April 20, at the age of 74 years. Survived by widow and daughter, Helen, both of Pendleton, and a sister, Miss Lydia Cranston of Los Angeles. Funeral announcements later by Walker & Howell home.

Edwards

In this city, April 20, Eugene R. Edwards, aged 76 years, of 260 West Rural street. Husband of Armina Belle Edwards and father of W. R. Edwards and Lola Zink of Safem, Allen, Orville and Mar-tin Edwards of Albany, Ore., and Mabel Biechely of Jersey Shore, Penn., uncle of Wilfred Blair of Portland. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Friday. April 22, at 10 a. m. Committal services Belcrest Memorial park. Rev. Guy L. Drill will officiate.

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Coming Events

April 21-23-Marion county 4H spring show, state fairgrounds; open to visitors April 22, 23.

April 22-Industrial arts and vocational education exposition, shops building, new senior high school, 1-1, 7-9 p. m. April 22-Missouri club, club

supper, 6:30 p. m., 246 1/4 North Commercial. April 22-Quilt and flower

show, afternoon and Oak Grove grange hall. April 23 and 24-Salem Garden club flower show, Valley Motor company display

April 23-Kansas club of Salem supper and dance at the Fraternal hall, 477 Center street, at 6:30 p. m. April 28 - Union Label

league card party, Cherry City recreation room, 8 p. m. Public invited. April 24-Blossom week

ends. April 29-Marion County Public Health association an-

nual meeting, chamber of commerce rooms, 8 p.m. April 29-30-Salem district Epworth league convention,

Jason Lee church. May 1-8-National Music

Choral Speaking Head Here-Miss Elizabeth M. Jenks, head of the speech department at San Jose State Teachers' college whose verse speaking choir is conferring with scout officials is known throughout the west and who has gained national recognition with her efforts in behalf of choral speaking, is in Salem where she has been holding discussions and demonstrations of choral speaking for all elemenreceived from Ray Hanson to haul tary teachers and English teachlogs from Elkhorn to Mehama and ers in the junior and senior high from C. M. Stevens to haul logs schools. Miss Jenks, who came over county road 782 and market here following a four weeks appearance in each Seattle and Portland, finishes her Salem work to-

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Stage Service Hearing-Hearing on the application of the Union Pacific stages to establish service on the new 36-mile Pendleton-Stanfield route will open today in Pendleton, Public Utility Commissioner Wallace announced yesterday. The new route is five miles shorter than the old one. The town of Echo, on the old route, would not receive service provided the company's application is granted. Examiner Williis West of Salem will conduct the hearing.

home Friday at 1 p.m. Interment | "Bill" Dunsmoor announces that Starton cemetery, H. R. Matthews by request his home, 11/2 miles north Pacific highway, will again be open for inspection Sunday.

> Hess Here Tonight-Former Senator Henry Hess of LaGrande tonight will be the fourth candidate for the democratic nomination for governor to appear before the Marion County Democratic society. The meeting, advanced from Friday, will open at the courthouse at 8 p.m. Avery Thompson, president of the society, said Henry Oleen, another gubernatorial aspirant, would be invited to speak here before the primary election.

Car Thieves Caught-Bert and Bob Slater, 18 and 19 years old respectively, were apprehended about 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Salem's south city limits, with a car police said they admitted having stolen in Albany a short time previously. Word was radioed by Albany police to local officers, South Salem. Local officers said the Slater brothers, both of whom were returned to Albany yesterday, were transients.

Pabco Roofs-Elfstrom, Ph. 6550.

Men to Give Program-Entertainment at the meeting of the Missouri club, scheduled for Friday night of this week at 246 1/2 North Commercial street, will be staged entirely by male club mem-bers. Jack Cutler, city police night desk sergeant, is in charge of arrangements. A no-host dinner will be served at 6:30, with the pro-

To Repair Dwellings - Building permits issued yesterday were for repairing dwellings, being issued to Mrs. D. Leonard, to repair a one-story dwelling at 446 South Cottage, \$50; and to H. W. Swafford, to repair the roof of a one-story dwelling at 888 North

Police Go Native—A good share of the city police force yesterday appeared bedecked in the white caps that it was announced they were procuring for summer wear some veeks ago. Two styles are in vogue, one perforated and the other plain.

Paint-Roofing. Mathis, 474 Ferry. Lead Limits Reduced .. The

state highway commission Wednesday lifted reduced load limits on The Dalles-California highway and on the Ochoco highway from Prineville to a point six miles east.

Births

Rhoten-To Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Rhoten, 1040 Broadway, a daughter, Rosemary, born April 17 at the Salem General hos-

Fox-To Mr. and Mrs. Robin A. Fox, Route 3, a daughter, Patricia Ann, born April 14 at the Salem General hospital, Hambay—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hambay, Route 6, a daughter, Ruth Jean, born April 13 at the Salem General hos-

SPECIAL-Our Usual Wave, Complete 75c Perm, Oil Push Wave, \$4 .50 Open Thurs. Eve. by App't.

Lewelling yesterday took under advisement the case of J. Henry Helser company against J. H. Hazlett, corporation commissioner, and ordered briefs submitted. The plaintiff company is seeking

Helser Case Closes-Judge

a declaratory judgment as to whether as "investment counsel" it is required to have a broker's

Prepares Ballots-County Clerk J. G. Boyer is preparing the official ballot for the May primaries for the printer and the copy will probably be in the printer's hands this week. Election notices to be posted in each precinct have been sent out to election board chair-

Rare Wild Flower - C. L. Mc-Donald, 2490 Hazel avenue, local mail carrier, has among many wild flowers an exceedingly rare form of the native trillium, a double form with blooms having from 24 to 33 petals. As the flowers are sterile, they can produce no seed, which accounts for the searcity.

Donaugh Program, Radio-Instead of the straight political talk, Edgar Freed, campaign manager for Carl C. Donough, candidate for the democratic nomination as United States senator, will present a dramatization based upon the life of Donaugh over radio station KOIN at 9:45 tonight.

Banquet Scheduled-A dinner at 6:30, preceded by a swim in the Y pool, will begin the annual father-and-son camp program of the YMCA tonight. The program includes musical numbers and several speakers.

Organizing Cubs-James Monroe, scout executive, has been in Lebanon and Dallas this week about the possible organization of cub packs in the respective

Plastering Next-With exterior of the postoffice addition virtually completed, workmen have turned their attention to the interior and next week will be ready to start the plastering.

Giffem Leaving-E. J. Giffem, resident here the past 16 years. is leaving for an indefinite visit with relatives in and near his old home at Lancaster, Wis. En route he plans to stop at Grancoe,

Courts to Meet-Marion and Linn county courts will meet at Gates Friday to discuss matters connected with a new bridge there and to discuss possibility of changing the location of the bridge. From Timberline - C. E. Mc-

Lean, manager of Timberline lodge on Mt. Hood, was in Salem yesterday making preliminary arthe lodge Sunday, May 1. Loveall to Speak-Dr. Ivan

versity history department will conduct another of his world affairs forums at the YMCA at 7:30 o'glock tonight. Concludes Visit-Having spent

the Easter holidays here with her

brother and sister-in-law, Mayor

and Mrs. V. E. Kuin, Mrs. C. A. Allard yesterday left for her home in Tacoma. Quench Flue Fire - City firemen were called to 541 Center street early last night to put out

Checks Go Out-Checks for final apportionments of the 1937 elementary school fund will go out of the county school superin-

chimney fire at a residence

tendent's office today. Fathers, Sons Dine-A father and son camp reunion and dinner will be held at the YMCA tonight starting at 6:15 o'clock.

Roof Fire-A roof fire, that did little damage, as extingushed at 1990 South High street yesterday morning by city firemen.

River Road Right Of Way Balks Job

Unable to sign a contract with he state highway department for mprovement of the south river road until easements for additional rights of way are secured, the county court yesterday directed County Engineer N. C. Hubbs to speed procurement of the necessary strips.

Under the proposed contract the right-of-way must be widened from its present 50feet width to the 60 feet specified by the federal bureau of roads. Approval of federal engineers will not be given on a right of way less than 60 feet. The project calls for improvement of the stretch from Roberts to Oroville.

The court's haste is necessary in order to fulfill terms of the proposed contract with the highway department, which calls for advertisement of bids in June and for completion of the grading by July 1. Under the contract the state's work of surfacing and oiling is to be done by September 1. The court indicated that unless the right of way strips are obtained soon the project may be abandoned and the federal government asked to allocate the money elsewhere.

KANSAS CLUB. Of Salem Dance Fraternal Hall, 477 Center S Saturday, April 23, 9 P. M. Admission 25c

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Pennies, but not From Heaven



Hoping to focus attention on hidden taxes, students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., pledge themselves to pay 25 per cent of every purchase in pennies. The group, called Tax "Cent"in, els, even have the support of Dr. William O. Hotchkiss, president of the institute, who is seen signing up for number one membership card as Bob Bauman, left, founder of the group, looks on. Merchants in Troy now either face a feast or famine of pennies in the cam-

New Bradley Star | Hull to Consider Scope on Display Parity on Lumber der changing por Yambill county.

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Largest Reflector Located State Secretary Messages in Northwest to Be Shown, Exposition

A 121/2-inch reflecting telescope, said to be the largest in the northwest and one of the most powerful privately - owned telescopes in the world, will be a part of the display being shown by the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education exposition Friday afternoon and night at senior high school.

Constructed by members of the machine shop classes at the high school for its owner and designer, B. L. Bradley, local insurance man, the reflector is mounted in a steel tube 14 inches in diameter and 13 feet long. It is capable of making visible the rings of Saturn, the satellites of Jupiter, and brings into view stars which are 3,005,425 times less bright rangements for a Salem day at than the brightest visible to the

Has Built Fire Mr. Bradley has been experi-Loveall of the Willamette uni- menting with telescopes for sev- mittee for reciprocity informaaral years, designing and building five of them. Two years ago he constructed an eight-inch reflector, calling on the high school shops to help make the machine to grind it. During the past year students, under C. A. Guderian and Floyd Siegmund, instructors, have been designing and constructing a mounting for the 12 1/2-inch reflector. An eightinch reflector lens has been ground and presented to the

> school shop by Bradley. At his home south of Salem Bradley is constructing a 20-foot revolving dome to house the new telescope, and hopes to make a study of the details of the surface of the moon as his hobby

> The exposition, open to the public free of charge, will be held from 1 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 at night.

Fads Revue Comes To State Theatre

A personal appearance of Ted Claire's "Fads and Fancies Revue of 1938" is slated for the State theatre on Friday and Saturday and the theatre patrons are assured of a revue that will please everyone. The comedy, dancing and singing of this show has either a different twist-or is just plain above the average to be found in a show of this sort. 'Fads and Fancies Revue' is packed full of entertainment and novelties.

The revue is headed by one of America's best gloom chasers, Ted Claire, whose versatility is seemingly unlimited.

Ray Parker and Porthole, his human dummy, present an amazing comedy mental telepathy act. Miss Betty Castle, who won the title of "Miss New Jersey" in 1936, is also a tap and acrobatic dancer of the first degree. Jack Ray, the asbestos boy, presents an offering of unusual novelties in which for a climax he offers breath-taking fire eating stunts. Miss Billy Joy, a pretty girl billed as the sweetheart of the dance, offers some clever dance routines.

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Sues for Fair **Engine Injury**

\$2566 Held Due Lester Davis as Result of Toy Train Mishap

Suit for \$2566.50 damages for injuries allegedly received by Lester Phillip Davis when he was struck by a miniature locomotive, operated as a concession at the state fair, at the fairgrounds September 12, 1936, was filed in circuit court yesterday by Charles G. Davis as guardian.

E. Zielesch and Alvin Zielesch, as operators of the concession, and Solon T. White, as director of the fair, are named as defendants.

The complaint alleges that the plaintiff was struck by the locomotive as he crossed the tracks, that he was knocked down and that the heavy wheels of the locomotive passed over and rested upon his body, producing injuries that have left him permanently Negligence on the part of the

defendants is alleged in failure to provide barriers about the tracks, alleged failure to keep a proper lookout and to give warning of the approach of the train. - Circuit Court -

Harold R. Tompkins vs. Agnes E. Tompkins; order sustaining motion to quash summons and order changing place of trial to

Edith E. Jorgenson vs. Thorvald B. Jorgenson; suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment in which plaintim states they were married June 9, 1923.

Mark Skinner, superintendent of banks, vs. A. E. Bradley; judgment awarding plaintiff sums of \$200.70 and \$4575 and \$200 attorney fees.

J. P. Lich vs. George lishida; motion to strike. Oregon Turkey Growers, Inc., vs. S. J. McKee: motions to make

be given parity in the United answer more definite and to strike Kingdom market under the proposed reciprocal tariff agreement further answer of defendant. State vs. William Shephard and Raymond Abdich: transcript from Under the existing British Em-Silverton justice court of case in pire trade agreements, Canadian which defendants, charged with lumber has preference in the larceny of a motor vehicle, were

United Kingdom market over bound over to the grand jury and lumber produced in other nations. held in lieu of \$1000 bail each. A. R. Walker vs. Clyde E. Lan-Governor Martin asked that a sing; motion for new trial on provision be inserted in the progrounds that there was insuffiposed treaty whereby American cient evidence to justify jury verlumbermen should have the same dict in favor of defendant and that trade privileges in the United same is against law in \$288.89 Kingdom as the Canadian lumber-

automobile damage case. Ross E. Moores vs. Ada F. Elgin and Ladd & Bush Trust company; ernor Martin's request to the com- demurrer.

- Probate Court admitting will to probate and appointing Ethel B. Bollier as admade in the course of the negotia- ministratrix of estate of probable value of \$3400 to which Ruth C. trade agreement with the United Scharf, Perrydale; Ethel B. Bol-Kingdom to obtain improved lier, Salem; May F. Chittenden, Salem, and Clifford Bollier, Medford, are heirs. Hannah E. Elder estate; de-

mand to Grace Neibert from David G. Drager, administrator, to May 23 for hearing final account comply with an order removing of Marion Hook, administrator, her as executrix and to deliver to showing receipts of \$605.35 and him property and accounts of es- disbursements same.

account of A. R. and Charles E. Seigmund, administrator, showing \$102.46. receipts of \$7151.73 and disbursements of \$2251.15 and order setting hearing May 24.

Lee E. Abbe estate; order approving semi-annual report of Ladd & Bush Trust company as executor showing no receipts, 75 cents disbursements, a balance of \$96.40. Mary F. Gregoire estate; order

approving semi-annual account of Ladd & Bush Trust company, administrator, showing receipts of \$960.72, disbursements of \$939.80. Richard Patterson estate; semi-

annual report of Raymond Patterson showing receipts \$416, disbursements same. Rudolph B. Kreutz estate; in-

appraising estate at \$4209.24.

Guy Hook estate; order setting

tate; report of Grace Neibert, Tosten T. Sorteberg estate; orexecutrix, showing receipts of der approving semi-annual report \$1852.78 and disbursements same. of Oscar Lee, executor, showing Jacob Seigmund estate; final receipts of \$651.87, disburse-

ments of \$549.41, a balance of Edward S. Porter estate; order approving semi-annual account of Edward Clay Porter and Custer E. Ross, administrators, showing

receipts \$8996.13, disbursements \$2890.37 and balance, \$6105.76. Alice Nixon Evenson estate; inventory of Julius Alm, Frank Wray and George Steelhammer,

Mary F. Shaver estate; final decree approving account of Helen S. Gibbs as executor. Samuel P. Eckardt guardianship; order appointing Charles E.

appraising estate at \$500.

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