Local News Briefs

Cameron to Build-A building permit, calling for the erection of a \$2100 11/2-story dwelling and garage at 1550 Madison street, was yesterday obtained 'rom the city building inspector's office by Alexander R. Cameron Other permits issued were to: G. W. Harra, to repair a 1 1/2-story dwelling at 631 North Winter \$40; Mrs. Ellen McCaffery, to alter a two-story apartment house at 1151 Chemeketa, \$500; F. O. Hogg, to repair a one-story dwelling at 497 South 23d, \$50; Henry Myers, to alter a one-story ware house at 2043 North Capitol, \$95. Mrs. B. M. Krechter, to repair a three-story apartment house at 156 South Church, \$100.

Ferry Bill Paid-Order of payment of a \$534.85 warrant to Polk county by the county court fracture of the right knee cap 10 days in Salem, stated he would yesterday squared the financial standing of the two counties on and bruises about the face and charges for construction of Buena chest. Elton, who was released Vista and Independence ferries. Operation charges for the Independence ferry in 1937 were \$2866,33 and construction costs \$3671.57, a bill submitted by the Polk county court showed. Marion county's half share in the costs was \$3268.95. Credited against this was \$2734.10 still owing Marion county for Polk's O. J. Hull, plan to leave Salem share of construction cost of the Buena Vista ferry.

drawn. Delivery each 24 hrs. Phone 70F22 or 3473.

Dr. Patterson Better-Dr. Carl go first to Italy. G. Patterson, Baker, grand master of the Masonic order in Oregon. was released from a Salem hospital Monday night where he received treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Lake Labish Saturday, Dr. Patterson sustained lacerations and bruises. Riding with Dr. Patterson were D, Rufus Cheney, grand secretary, and Frank C. Howell, deputy grand master of call to a house or to a roadside the Masonic lodge. They were re- accident. turning to Portland after a cornerstone laying at Harrisburg.

Sea Scouts Visit-A group of boys from the Sea Scout ship Willamette, of Salem, journeyed to Portland Saturday to witness a demonstration of scouting strength. The 10-act program included grand entry and animal parades, mass signaling, first aid 'expos," seamansh'p, Cubs' frontier pantomime, and erection of many pioneer projects. The boys were guests of Skipper Earnest C. Hoppe, of the Viking ship, who was the first chairman of the Salem Sea Scout committee.

Goodyear tires as low as 59c per week at Doolittle's Service Station. Portland, Glenn Porter, com-

school will close today, with Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson to present diplomas to the eighth grade graduates: Eugene Powers, Mary Sheets, Marie Stelling, Reva Washburn, Homer Kupper and Varnon Olson. The Witzel school picnic will be held Friday noon at the schoolhouse. Miss Anna Vix is the teacher.

day for 4H club members to enroll for the 4H club summer Robert A. Tillotson and Clauschool at Corvallis June 6 to 17 will be May 15, County Leader Route 4, and Robert G. Kernedy Wayne Harding announced yes- and Ruby M. Phipot, both of Moterday. Club members who wish lalla, Route 3. to attend must be 12 years of age or older, in good physical condition, and must not have been recently exposed to a communicable

The Salem Federal is paying 4% on savings. All accounts insured.

Project Starts-Work on a new WPA project at the state school for the deaf will start today. The project calls for excavation of a Wet wash 3c, thrift 5c. Full laun-88 by 45 foot basement under dry service. Eagle Laundry, 16th the building used for gym and and C streets, Phone 9450. shop purposes and replacing of the first floor at a cost of \$13,-873, of which \$11,023 is to be furnished by WPA

merville, United States marshal, tion on the Redmond high school picked up Roy McCallum at the faculty for the coming school year. county jail yesterday and took She will teach biology and physihim to Portland, where he will cal education. face a federal court charge of selling liquor to an Indian.

Obituary

Squires At Portland, May 10, Ruth Pauline Squires, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caarlie Squires of Route 4, Salem, sister of Esther Josephine Squires of Salem. Funeral announcements later by the W. T. Rigdon com-

Barber Albert Barber, in this city May 8, at the age of 70 years. Late resident of Marion. Survived by widow, Mrs. Effie M. Barber; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Boyce and Mrs. Frances Snyder of Salem, Mrs. Doris Robbins of Turner, Mrs. Marian Stafford of Portland, Mrs. Elma Costa of San Jose, Calif.; two sons, Royal J. Barber of Marion and Wayne Barher of Halsey; one sister, Mrs. Harriett Barber; brother, Fred Barber of Huson, Mont.; 13 grandchildren also survive. Funeral services directed by the Clough-Barrick company will be held from the Presbyterian church at Marion Wednesday, May was arrested by state police near cemetery.

Hines

John Hines, at a local hospital April 23, at the age of 76 years. Survived by son, Franklin Hines of Washington, D. C., and daughter, Mrs. R. M. Hofferd of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Graveside services will be held Wednesday, May 11,

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Coming Events

May 10-12-Oregon Baptist convention, First Baptist church.

May 11-Dentist's educational meet, chamber of commerce. May 26-Pudding river flood control hearing at Woodburn. July 9-13-State convention, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lafkys Injured-Mrs. Herman Lafky, Mrs. Helen Lafky and Elton Lafky, wife, mother and son, respectively, of Herman Lafky, Salem attorney, were hospitalized at the Salem General Sunday as a result of an automobile accident occurring on the Turner road. Mrs. Herman Lafky sustained a and Mrs. Helen Lafky severe cuts from the hospital yesterday afternoon, sustained a lacerated lip.

utz florist. 1276 N Lib Ph 9592

Visit O. J. Hulls-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone Hull of Pasadena, Calif., who have been visiting for several days at the home of Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. today for the east to sail soon on a European tour. Mr Hull Choice colored fryers, dressed and | will join the Sherwood Eddy tour and Mrs. Hull plans to visit relatives in Lithuania. They will sail ahead of the Eddy party and

Blanket Missing-A grey double blanket has either been mislaid, lost or stolen from the city first aid car, officers reported last night and asked anyone finding such an article to report it to them at the fire station in the cly hall. Captain C. M. Charlton said the blanket had possibly been mislaid while the car was on a

Dr. R. L. Edwards has resumed practice. Medicine & surgery. Office 210 U.S. Bank Bldg. Ph. 6665.

Club 8 Program Tonight-The meeting of Townsend club No. tonight at the Court street Christian church will feature a program and social The Pacific Studio of Music will offer entertainers and a program of readings has been planned. The ladies' auxiliary of the club has arranged the program and refreshments to follow. The public

Perlich to Return-Bill Perlich s expected home soon from a stay at the Veterans' hospital. No down payments necessary. • mander of American Legion Capi-Witzel School Out-Witzel tol post No. 9, said yesterday after visiting the hospital last week-Fred Jaeger of Salem end. Heights will be confined at the hospital for some time after a major operation Friday.

> Fancy shoes cleaned 25c, shines 10c. Across from Elsinore.

Three Pairs Licensed-Vanconver, Wash., marriage license bureau books list licenses obtained 4H Enrollment Set-Latest by John W. Shephard, Salem. and Mrs. : Opal Pell, Los Angeles; deine A. Hordman, both of Salem.

Cannery Union Meeting-There will be a meeting of uni nized cannery workers and all persons interested in cannery working agreements tonight at 8 o'clock in the Labor temple, 259 Court street. The meeting is informal and all interested are invited to attend and discuss working

agreements.

To Teach in Redmond-Lorene Tompkins, of Dayton, who will receive her degree in physical education at Willamette univer-McCallum Taken-Jack Sum- sity in June, has obtained a posi-

> To Welcome Pastor-To welcome the new minister, Rev. W. H. Lyman and his family, the Court street Christian church will entertain in their honor at a reception at the church parlors, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Golden Breaks Leg-Mrs r. S. Golden, 1395 Saginaw, was taken to the Salem General hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering with a fractured leg sustained in a fall at her home.

Rotary Speaker-A. R. Ambrose, manager of the Portland Woolen Mills and Columbia Industries, Inc., president, will speak on "Every Man a Salesman" at this moon's luncheon meeting of the Rotary club.

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Enters Realty Business-Capt E. H. Stambaugh, infantry reserve, who has been on CCU duty for the past four years has returned to civil life and is now connected with F. H. Weir, realtor, in the Oregon buildirg.

Drunk Driving Charged-Pat rick Louis Growney, Portland, 11, at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Y. Stewart Brooks yesterday and charged will officiate. Interment Marion with drunken driving. He is being fler, fined \$2.50. held in the county jail,

Returns From South-Steve Anderson has returned from a trip to San Francisco and southern points. He is in Salem this week staying at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

Unity Class Tonight-"Consciousness" is the topic for the at 10:30 a. m. in IOOF cemetery Unity class, meeting in the under direction of Clough-Barrick Marion hotel tonight. Miss Olive Stevens is leader.

Son to Goldsworthys

Outside Judge Cases Slated

Wimberly Is Assigned; Boeschens Named in Capitol Suit

County Clerk U. G. Boyer was advised yesterday by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg, assigned by the chief justice of the supreme court to hear cases here in which local judges have been disqualified, that he will be better able to come here June 6 than on June 13, tentatively set as opening day for the docket of cases he will hear.

Judge Wimberly, who said be would be able to spend a week or set cases for his term at Roseburg May 16 and then advise the clerk as to the dates most convenient for him.

Originally assigned to hear the libel case of Roseman against Putnam, Judge Wimberly will probably have several others in which disqualification has been had. Among them are: Zahara vs. Brandli, damages; Arnold vs. Newton, damages; Swain vs. Oregon Motor Stages, damages: Davis vs. Wied, breach of contract.

- Circuit Court -State capitol reconstruction commission vs. Arthur Charles Boeschen and Mary Boeschen; condemnation proceedings in which west 138 feet of lot 10, block 185, is sought by commission as part of ground for new state buildings; commission alleges that a reasonable price has been offered and refused and asks that a fair price be set by jury. Gladys Lacey vs. Fred Meyer, Salem company; answer to amended complaint in case where

false arrest is alleged; answer alleges that employes were honestly of the belief that the plaintiff had failed to pay for a lipstick and that mention of the fact was made quietly and politely, that plaintiff was not detained or her liberty interfered with. Anna Michel vs. Jake Michel: divorce complaint on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment:

plaintiff says she and defendant

were married at Vancouver, November 1, 1934. Hester Springstead vs. Bernard E. Springstead; divorce complaint on grounds of desertion; plaintiff says she and defendant were mar-

ried at Coquille, May 30, 1936. Doris G. Sievertsen vs. Bernard C. Sievertsen; complaint seeking divorce; plaintiff says she and May 19, 1931.

son and Roy Warwick; motion to

- Probate Court -Walter J. Barham estate; petition of A. J. Barham, administrator, for sale of real property. Max and Buryl Eckstein guardianship; petition of Max Eckstein, who says he has attained his majority, for discharge of W.

J. Eckstein as guardian. Charles K. Spaulding estate: verification by H. F. Walker, sec. retary-treasurer of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, of a claim for \$17,501.91 plus interest against the estate; claim based on a note for \$18,940.06 against which is credited

\$1438.15. John Goschie estate; order approving final account of Mary Goschie, executor, and discharging her.

Mary E. Palmer guardianship; order approving annual report of United States National bank showing receipts of \$7534.61, disbursements of \$6885.81. George W. Cavanaugh estate;

order appointing C. W. Keene administrator and Glenn L. Briedwell, C. B. Andersen and George W. Steelhammer appraisers of \$5000 estate. George W. Cavanaugh guar-

dianship; order approving final account of C. W. Keene, guardian, showing receipts of \$4667.08, disbursements of \$1902.93 and balance of \$2764.15. Jane Bellinger guardianship;

report of Ladd & Bush showing receipts of \$69.54, disbursements of \$64.54, total assets of \$534.25. Leland C. Wellman estate: order appointing Eula Woods administrator and Carl Peters, W. C. Buckley and Emil O. Rinder-man appraisers of \$3000 estate. Julia M. English guardianship; final account of W. M. Siegmund. guardian, showing receipts of \$1156.90, disbursements of \$850.59 and balance of \$306.31. Mabelle Frazer guardianship order authorizing Minnie A. Fra-

Julia F. Harritt estate; order authorizing Myrtle Lawrence, administrator, to sell real property. Edna L. Daily estate; order

zer, guardian, to sell real prop-

discharging Wilbur F. Daily as administrator William Church estate; order approving final account of George

Henry A. Lichty estate; order confirming sale of 80 acres of real property.

- Justice Court -

George A. Dow; defective muf-- Municipal Court G. C. Mass; passing on wrong side; forfeited bail of \$2. Gillon; failed to stop; fined \$2.50.

Bail collected

parking tags, \$23. WPA Group Finishes

Road Improvements

TURNER—The large WPA DAYAON—W. O. Shaver, 60, group superintended by Leonard a resident of near Dayton for

Two Monkey-Shiners Head This Way | Program of Poems



The Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto combined circus coming to Salem, Friday, May 13, this season on its elaborate enlarged program, boasts more clowns than ever before. Here's Milt Taylor with his simian helper, getting ready for their daily chore, laugh making. In addition to the cavalcades of "glee men," the big show has hundreds upon hundreds of the world's foremost arenic stars, a menagerie of 1,000 furred and feathered creatures, five herds of elephants, scores of lovely equestriennes, and a notable group of beautiful educated horses.

Law Fraternity **Honors Founders**

at Delta Theta Phi **Banquet Saturday**

Several well known Oregon judges will be honor guests at the annual Founder's day banquet of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, to be held Saturday night, May 14, at the Waverly Country club in Portland. This will be a dinner dance, and Wol- 1923. verton senate from Willamette university and Williams senate from Northwestern college of law are making the arrangements.

Honor guests will be Judge Hall S. Lusk of the state supreme court bench, Judge Don Long of the circuit court for Multnomah county and Judge J. Hunt Hendrickson of district court for Multno-

John Logan, distinguished member of the Oregon bench, has been secured as the guest speaker. defendant were married at Salem Ralph Hoeber, instructor at Northwestern and at St. Helen's William Herfurth and Frieda hall, will be the toastmaster. K. Herfurth vs. William Bosch Mayor Joseph K. Carson will also and others; motion for supple- be present. All Delta Theta Phi S. McClure, Portland; and Miss members in the valley and Salem Susie H. Ryan vs. Ed O. Erick- are invited to attend and should get in touch with Edward Stadter at Ladd and Bush bank to make reservations.

Active members of the Wolverton senate, Delta Theta Phi, are Malcolm Jones, William Miller, Herman Estes, Talbot Bennett Franklin Kucera, George Mc-Callister, Werner Brown, Charles Heltzel, Dewey Palmer, William Hanzen, Basil Anton, Jack Mc-Cullough, Asa Llewelling, Bill Dick, Ronald Sherk and Charles Dunbar.

Senior Banquet of

The senior banquet, sponsored annually by the University Vespers, young people's group of the First ME church, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, in the church. The banquet is given primarily to honor Willamette university seniors. However, Salem high seniors who attend the First church are also invited. With the exception of seniors, tickets will be sold to all undergraduates, and faculty of Willamette, and First ME church members. It is hoped the attendance

will exceed 300 persons. The duties of toastmaster will be taken by Lawrence Morely. Jessica Kinsey is general chairman. Committee heads assisting her are Beth Hall, decorations; Gertrude Cannell, program; June Brasted, waitresses; Bob Howe, tickets, and Ed Cone, publicity. Much interest has been shown in the event in previous years and all indications point to a successful banquet this year. The banquet will be conducted formally.

Red Cross Laying Life Saving Plans

Ralph Carlson, American Red Cross director of life saving and first aid for the Pacific northwest, was in Salem yesterday conferring with Judge George Rossman, president of the Marion county chapter. Red Cross, and Julian Burroughs, chairman of this county life saving committee They discussed plans for a life saving instructor for Marion county this summer.

Monday Judge Rossman, Mr. Burroughs and Mrs. Olive Doak Bynon, executive secretary of Red Cross for Marion county, repre sented the local chapter's life saving committee at the Rotary club luncheon at Silverton. Judge Rossman reported briefly on the national convention held in Los Angeles last week and spoke of the contemplated life saving campaign for Silverton this summer. Burroughs, discussed plans for the campaign.

W. O. Shaver, 60, Dies Suddenly at Rural Home

SILVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsworthy (Ruth Jane Nelson) are announcing the birth of a son Thursday at the home. This is the first child.

group superintended by Leonard Walker has completed road improvements, good ditches and nine-foot shoulders on the pavement from the Turner-Aumsville in April, 1937. Funeral services road, south, to near the Salisbury home.

Herbert McNeal. Ex-Editor, Dead

Judge Hall Lusk to Speak Publisher of Discontinued Aumsville Record Was 84; Funeral Thursday

> Herbert Willard McNeal, 84, former editor and publisher of the Weekly Record, Aumsville newspaper now extinct, died at his home near Marion Monday. He established the Aumsville paper gram. in 1910 and continued it until

Mr. McNeal was born March 9, 1854, near Nenaw, Wis., and grew to manhood in Minnesota. He was married in 1878 in Redwing, Minn., to Lucretia Emerson, who survives him and, they came west in 1889 to California, where he established a paper at Ferndale. In 1900 they came to Aumsville.

Besides the widow, surviving Tacoma, George H. McNeal and Philip S. McNeal of Marion; six W. S. McClain, Jefferson; Mrs. I. urged that he repeat his perform-Mary McNeal, San Francisco; also 28 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Weddle parlors in Stayton Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Autos of Blacks, Whites Crack up

On her way to see her father who is hospitalized in Vancouver. Wash., as the result of an automo bile accident, Mrs. R. M. Black sustained severe bruises on her hip and shoulders when the car Vespers Scheduled in which she was riding with her husband collided with a machine in which she was riding with her driven by John White a short distance south of the 12th street-Pacific highway intersection yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Black, of Los Angeles, were traveling north on was received here by his son, Lythe highway and the White ma- man Sundin. chine, which had been traveling south, was turning into a service ing business in Salem for over 30 station. The Black machine was years, he had been living in Calibadly damaged but neither Mr. Black nor Mr. White was injured and Mrs. Black's injuries were reported by Salem first aid car ner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ralph officers, who were called to the Miller and Mrs. Edmond C. Berchscene, as of a minor nature.

Decorating Class **Proving Popular**

Attendance at sessions of the short unit course in interior decorating has set a record for classes of this type in Salem. More than 125 local home makers have taken advantage of the instruction given by Helen VanCleave Park each Wednesday for the past three weeks. The final session of the series will be held at the Women's club at 2:30 this

The course has been sponsored jointly by the Salem Woman's club, the department of vocational training of the Salem schools and the home making service of the state board for vocational education.

Salem Couple Youngest Great Grandparents in Oregon at Ages 52, 56

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fisher of 1440 Bellevue claim to be the youngest great-grandparents in Oregon. Mr. Fisher is 52 and Mrs. Fisher 56. Their great-grandson, Edmund Williams Hoke, torn March 10, 1938, is the son of Mr. an1 Mrs. A. L. Hoke of Salem. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

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here in Salem, with the appearance of Captain G. L. Hall, of McMinnville, an interpreter and reader of Riley's poems for over 38 years, in a program presenting many of the poet's best known productions Thursday night, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the Cherry City bakery auditorium on Broadway and Market streets, Captain Hall was a personal acquaintance of the "Hoosier poet" and has heard him read many of his poems. Last summer he visited the poet's old home at Greefield, Indiana and from the memories connected with it gathered a wealth of new inspiration and life to put his interpretations of the before appreciative audiences in of Oregon communities where his colorful interpretations of Riley's best known productions were delightfully received. His voice and personality are particularly adapted to give realism and ef-fect to the homely sentiments that characterize Riley's writ-

Well Known Poems Listed Among the better known poems that Captain Hall will include in his program are, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's": "When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin": "Knee Deep in June": "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and many other favor-

The program will be preceded by a cafeteria supper, to which the pubic is invited, to be served from 6 to 7:15 p.m. by the women of the Dorcas society of the Seventh-day Adventist church. There will be a nominal charge for the supper, and the Riley pro-

Orben Sime Will Return in 1939

Orben Sime, the "Missionary of Song." Monday night played a collection of unique instruments for a capacity audience at Christ noted. Lutheran church. He played and are three sons, Eugene McNeal of sang old-time church hymns, featuring Lutheran chorales. Many in the audience had heard daughters, Mrs. Isa Lacey, Wood- Mr. Sime in his first concert 19 burn; Mrs. Verna Propp and Mrs. years ago, and deeply appreciated Joseph Gilfespie, Portland; Mrs. the reminder of old times. Many ance soon, so Mr. Sime has promised to be in Salem on a similar tour next year.

The group of instruments which Mr. Sime played included a fork cello, a theremin, an electric guitar, a zither auto-harp and a Nordic viol. He sang with deep feeling, numbers in the English, German and Scandinavian. A group of readings with an evangelistic appeal were also a

part of the program. Mr. Sime leaves today for concerts in a number of Portland Lutheran churches, after which he is booked for principal Lutheran churches in Seattle.

John Sundin Dies At Tujunga Home

Word of the death of John Sundin, 68, at his home in Tujunga, Calif., yesterday morning,

Formerly engaged in the tailorfornia for the past year. He leaves the widow, Mrs. Julia Sundin; four daughters, Mrs. George Turtold of Portland, and Mrs. Harry Hawkins of Sandy; a son, Lyman Sundin of Salem, and four grand-

The remains will be brought here and funeral arrangements

Hite Band Theme Song Is Popular

The signature theme of Les Hite and his famous Cotton club orchestra, scheduled to Play at the armory this Friday night, is an original number which has become well known to radio fans during the past nine years. The number, "It Must Have Been a Dream," is one of the few orchestra theme waltzes, and is credited with being one of the loveliest of theme numbers ever written.

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Community Chest | Santiam Highway

"The Community Chest Report r," a folder containing information regarding the activities of the seven agencies which comprise the Community Chest, will be distributed this week. This is a volunteer activity of the chest and will be circulated quarterly

Scouts from the Sea Scout ship Willamette have helped in the folding and have been assisted by the YWCA. Scouts who have dents and lovers of his writings worked are Donald Rasmussen Bill Thompson, Percy R. Smith and Ed Gottfried. The Red Cross chapter is responsible for the editing of the folder.

Feminine Trapeze Star Here Friday

"Thrill merchant!"

That's the nickname her friends call Janet May, the slim little girl, who twice daily executies unbelievable feats on a trapeze, high in the dome of the great main deep. poet's writings. He has appeared tent of the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto combined circus coming to many eastern cities and a scores Salem Friday. Janet is claimed to be the greatest living artist in her peculiar and particular field. it will be feasible to open the a matter of fact she was born "in a trunk," circus parlance, for the offspring of circus people. It is unlikely that anyone else could achieve her death-defying feats. Her entire life has gone into training for her spectacular work! Every muscle in her shapely young body has been coaxed and rehearsed innumerable times in her routines for 22 years.

Miss May has had the honor to appear in all European capitals, where her success was acclaimed far and wide. In the big show she has plenty of competition - not from people in her work, but from other great arenic stars, who in their respective fields lead. Among reports. these are: The Rieffenach troupe, famous riding family; Mabel Stark, world's only woman tiger Merkel, Mitzi Rose sisters, Olvera brothers and many others. Betrained horses, an aerial ballet of and below the airmail week in-100 comely lassies, and glorious scription. pageantry for which this outstanding circus has always been

Polls Locations Okehed by Court

Approval of polling places for 80 Marion county precincts for the May 20 primaries was given in an order by the county court yesterday.

Divisions and additions of pre cincts have caused some changes in polling places since the last election.

Voters in the Fairgrounds precinct will vote at Middle Grove school and in the new Hayesville precinct at Havesville school on the Pacific highway. The voting precinct for Salem No. 1 will be at United Brethren church; for Salem No. 25 at Englewood school and for Salem No. 14 at Immanuel Baptist church. Hazel avenue and Academy street. Salem No. 26 will vote at Highland school. In the country for the new precincts Silverton Hills community hall will be the voting place for Silverton Hills; Union Hill grange

hall for Union Hill. Salem No. 3 voters will vote at the Foursquare church, 19th and Breyman, and for Salem No. 20 at 129 24th street, in the Charles Wyse home.

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SUMMER

Publishes Paper Opening Due Soon

Snow Melting Rapidly, Is Hubbs' Report; Heavy Traffic Expected

Opening of the North Santiam Willamette valley and eastern Oregon can be effected in a short time, within a month at most, County Engineer Earl Hubbs reported yesterday on returning from an inspection trip up the

highway. Snow in the mountains is rapidly disappearing and if the weather continues as it has been will soon have melted from the road, the engineer said.

Worst point on the highway is at the detour around the uncom-pleted bridge 26 miles east of Detroit. Undisturbed snow on the unfinished bridge there was 18 inches deep but is melting rapidly wherever the sun strikes it.

Hubbs went three miles beyond the detour and found snow in the read at no point more than a foot

The trip was made at the behest of the county court which has received several inquiries from eastern Oregon asking when Miss May, ever since childhood. highway to traffic. Since the Mchas been a circus performer. As Kenzle highway will probably not be open until mid-July the Santiam road will probably have heavy traffic as soon as it is open.

Local Cachet Is In Great Demand

Stamp collectors are already on he trail of the special cachet the Salem postoffice will use on all airmail going out of here during national airmail week, May 15 to 21, Postmaster H. R. Crawford

Yesterday several score leffers were received by the postmaster, with instructions to hold the letand lion trainer; the Yom Kam ter enclosed and mail back on troupe from distant China, Anna the opening day of airmail week. The special Salem cachet is in form of a round seal and bears a tween these glittering stars are picture of the new statehouse in cavalcades of clowns, five herds the center, with the wording "Saof performing elephants; scores of lem, capital of Oregon" overhead

> Postmaster Checks on Rural Patrons Minus Red Flags for Boxes

> DAYTON - Floyd B. Willert, Friday with rural mail carrier Harry Gray over Dayton route one to ascertan tihe number of patrons who do not have red flags and send in complaint when mail is not picked up.



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