Local News Briefs

Payroll Report Made-Report of the April county payroll for men engaged in hazardous occupations was made to the state industrial accident commission yesterday by the county clerk's office. During the month \$11,224.64 was paid out to 132 employes. Contribution of \$706.01 was made to the accident commission by the county and \$39.64 by employes. Largest number of men engaged in hazardous jobs are on road maintenance and construction where 118 are employed.

Sale on all shrubs. Rhododendrons in bloom, azaleas. H. L. Pearcy Nursery, 245 Court street.

Poppy Sale Headquarters — Chairman Belle Nadon of the ladies' auxiliary committee of the VFW Buddy Poppy sale announces headquarters have been established at the Morris Optical Co., 444 State street, where someone will be in attendance at all times during the day, from 8 a.m., and that refreshments will be served the solicitors in the armory meeting rooms at lunch periods during the canvass.

County not Liable - Baker county is not required or authorized to pay any part of the cost of liability or other insurance covering official automobiles used on county business, Attorney General VanWinkle ruled yesterday. Neither can Bæker county require owners of these automobiles to provide and pay for such in-

Edwin C. Goodenough, candidate for mayor, will speak over KSLM Thurs. night at 8 p.m. Pd. Adv.*

Playgrounds Topic - Vernon Gilmore, head of the physical education department of Salem high school, and Lestle Sparks, in charge of similar work at Willamette university, will present the program at the Salem Rotary club luncheon today. They willoutline the work of the Salem Playground association and discuss other matters related to

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Today Last Day-Today is the last day for 4H club members to enroll for the summer school session at Corvallis June 6 to 17, County Club Leader Wayne Harding warned yesterday. A large Re-elect Hannah Martin your number of enrollments have al- State Representative. Pd. Adv. * ready been received and Harding expects that about 125 will attend the school from this county. Hear Edwin C. Goodenough, candidate for mayor, KSLM 8 p.m.

Social Service Meeting - The Thursday noon at the Argo hotel. Dr. Grover C. Bellinger of the state tuberculosis hospital will talk on "Tuberculosis and Its Control." Miss Grace Taylor, president, will preside. Any interested person is invited to attend.

Thursday, Pd. Adv.

All perennials and roses one-half price. H. L. Pearcy Nursery, 245

Report Made - A favorable road viewers report has been returned to the county court on a 40-foot road near Aurora petitioned by Frederick Crann and 8 p.m. Wednesday for Townsend others. The viewers state the road in question has been considered a county road for a long time and has been maintained by the

Money Exhausted - Roy Fugate, district inspector of predatory animal control work, has notified the county court that its share of money for the purpose will be exhausted June 30 and asks that more be sent.

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Asks for License-S. J. Shoen has made application to the county court for a license for a twotable billiard hall to be established at the intersection of the Pacific highway and the 12th

Start Poppy Sale — All girls who are selling poppies today in the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary campaign will attend a free luncheon this noon at the veterans' room in the armory.

Permit Granted - Lloyd H. Hadley was yesterday granted permission by the county court to haul logs over the North Santiam highway. G. T. Ross has applied for a similar permit.

W. Salem Man Robbed-Salem city police were informed by Wilber Obershaw, 124? Elm street, West Salem, that he was slugged and robbed of \$11 early yesterday morning near the cannery on Edgewater street.

Obitaary

Maude K. Ford, wife of Wal-May 15, at the age of 38 years. Mother of Rose and Helen Ford of Salem; sister of Mrs. Ralph Swarts of Salem, Mrs. E. M. Burns of Sun Land, Calif. Roy H. Campbell of Sedro-Woolly, funeral home Wednesday at George McAllister, Gresham, 10:30 a.m. Interment City View George E. Rhode, Rainler; Broncemetery.

Allan Ray and Edwin Ernest Wing. 9 and 12 years, at idanha, degree. Ore., May 15. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llove L. Wing; brother, Lloyd Lee Wing, jr.; sisters, Anna Maud and Rosemary Chice Wing; and grandparents, Graveside services Wednesday, May 18, at 3 p. m. at Belcrest Memorial park, under direction of Clough-Barrick company.

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ment. Hogan, a member of the state legislature from Multnomah county, was wounded and gassed in action in France on October 1, 1918.

Coming Events

May 19-Kansas club social and dance, Cherry City Baking company hall, Broadway and

Market at 7:80 p. m. May 20-Primary and city elections. May 26-Pudding river flood control hearing at Woodburn.

May 26-28-Salan Indian

school celebration, Chemawa. May 27-Monthly Missouri club meeting, 246% North July 9-13-State convention, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Fire Razes Roof-The roof of the Charles Snyder home 2337 West Nob Hill, was completely destroyed by fire early last night origin of which was unanown Firemen, battling a strong west wind, did yeoman work to save damage occured within the house.

McDonalds Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald, jr., an nounce the birth of a son April 8 at St. Charles hospital Bend Mrs. McDonald was Helen Put-nam, daughter of City Officer Marion Putnam of Salem. The five-pound baby was name? Rob-

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ert Marion. Statesman yesterday, was not Joe Williams of 292 South Cettage street, known as the "battery

Bedding and flower box plants, perennials, all kinds floral work. Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Liberty. Phone 9592.

Two Arrested-City police yesterday arrested Morris Klorfein. 1415 South Liberty, charging him with failure to stop at a stop street, and booked Robert F. Budrow, 1970 Fairmount, on a charge of violation of the basic

Roof, Car Fires-City firemen yesterday extinguished a blaze in the cushion of a car parked on State street across from the courthouse and put out the fire on the roof of a residence at 2300 North Front.

Club No. 3 meeting George Steinka, president, in vites the public to tonight's meeting of Townsend club No. 3 to be held at the Court street Christian church at 8 p.m.

Latta Extradition Granted-Marion County Social Service as- Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday authorized the extradition of Lloyd Latta, under arrest in Portland, on a statutory charge He is wanted at Spokane, Wash. Fancy shoes cleaned 25c, shines

10c. Across from Elsinore. DAV Auxiliary Called-Members of the auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans are requested to attend funeral services of Mrs. Maud Ford today at 10:30 a.m.

at Terwilliger home. Club No. 4 Tonight-The Mitchell entertainers will present a program in Highland scuool at club No. 4 The public is invited.

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

Unity Class to Meet-"The Key" is the topic for the Unity study class, meeting in the Marion hotel Wednesday night. Miss Olive Stevens will lead.

Equipment Move Granted-The county court has granted a permit to P. T. Etzel to move certain farm machinery over roads in the Stayton area.

Salem Pair Licensed-A Vancouver, Wash., marriage license has been issued to Delbert C. Maxwell and Hazel Louise Gunnell, both of Salem.

Willamette Will Graduate June 11

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Hubbard; Ralph Kleen, Woodburn; William McAdam, Palmdale, Calif.; Phyllis Macy, Scotts furth vs. William Bosch et al; Mills; Arthur Miller, Watsonville, Calif.; Lois Miller, Dallas; John Oravec, N. J.; Mona Louise Pat- lowed Herman A. Stone and wife cliffe, Woodburn: Harold Rowe, plaintiffs, recover \$125 and at-Tularl, S. D.; Harlan Sheldon, Twisp, Wash.; Carol Smith, Spokane, Wash .: Wiletta Smith, Sidney, Mont.; William Stone, Oregon City; Lorene Tompkins and Russell Tompkins, Dayton; Frank Tyler, LaGrande; Andrew Van expenses and interest on the Otten, Amity; John Voss, St. Helens; Evelyn Welsh, Poplar, Mont. Seniors in the law school are Werner Brown, Stanley Freeman, ter S. Ford, at a local hospital Charles Heltzel, Malcolm Jones, Franklyn Kucera, George McLeod, Wanda Miller, Dewey Palmer, Alice Speck, all of Salem; Talbot Bennett, Milwaukie; Clarence Conn, Centralia, Wash.; Herman Estes, White Salmon, Wash.; Services from Terw:lliger George McAllister, Gresham, gwyn Williams, Ilwaco, Wash. Ina Bennett of Glasgow, Mont., and Ralph Gustafson of Portland will receive the bachelor of music

War Vet Honored After 20 Years

Russell Hogan, Portland, yes terday received one of America's highest war decorations, the Purple Heart, just 20 years late. The presentation was made here by Governor Charles H. Martin, representing the war depart-ment. Hogan, a member of the

Rulings Given In old Cases

Estate Income Moores Payments Date Set; Ross Suit Won

Circuit Judge Lewelling cleaned the slate in his department yesterday by handing down decrees and orders in a number of cases which have been awaiting his decisions.

The court held in overruling a demurrer in the case of Ross E. Moores vs. Ada F. Elgin that income to Moores from the residue of the \$30,000 estate should begin September 7, 1937, date the estate was settled, and not from the death of the testator.

The prayer of plaintiffs, Virginia M. and Custer E. Ross, was granted in a decree in the action they brought against Charles A. the house. Practically no fire Hayden. They asked in their complaint that certain properties from the estate of Eva M. Wolford be sold and that \$1000 from sale of the first parcel go to Virginia Ross, proceeds from the residue to be divided between her and the defendant. She was heir to \$1000 from the Wolfard estate

and alleged she never received it. In the case of Abbie E. Luce vs. Henry R. and Sallie Curtis Judge Lewelling found in favor of the defendants. The case was a boun-Not Battery Man-The Joe dary line dispute and the court Williams who was sentenced in ruled in defendant's favor on basmunicipal court Monday for is of adverse possession. No damdrunkeness, as published by the ages, asked for by defendants, were allowed.

Motion to strike a plea of abatement which was joined with a plea in bar was overruled in the case of Phil E. Green against Oscar Hayter.

A motion to strike and a separate motion to make more definite and certain were allowed in the case of Oregon Turkey Growers, Inc., vs. S. J. McKee. A justice court decision in favor of the defendant was affirm-

uidators, Inc., vs. Jewell C. Thom-Since Judge Lewelling will be out of town today the case of Pasto a new trial date.

- Circuit Court -Roger C. Hald vs. Katherine J. Hald; suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; complaint states they were married at Portland February 7, 1936.

A. N. Parsons vs. Adam and Mary Lapin; demurrer. Liquidators, Inc., vs. Stanley A. judgment of \$1800 and \$100 at- ographer. torney fees and ordering foreclo-

Byrne et al; motion to strike. D. B. Jarman and Edith Jarman vs. Annie Myers Russell et al; decree giving plaintiff ownership in fee simple of lots 7, 8 and 9. block 2-, Fairmount Park ad-

Mutual Savings & Loan association vs. Earl C. and Mabel L. Simpson; decree giving plaintiff judgment of \$1929.19 with 10 per cent interest from August 20, 1932, and \$192 attorney fees and ordering foreclosure.

Amos Jarvis vs. Bozell Grimson Motors et al; default order; case taken under advisement by Judge Lewelling. Minnie and Clyde Battersby vs.

Zeno Schwab, Mark Skinner et al; order confirming sale of real Ball Bros., Inc., vs. E. A. Pop-

ham et al; decree reinstating \$1200 mortgage of Mattie Litzler and giving it priority over other liens; judgment for \$1200 given Mattie Litzler, \$449.59 to Ball brothers and a third mortgage lien to the Marion county relief committee.

Helen T. Wolbach vs. Argyle O. Wolbach; motion for default or-

Nellie Williams vs. J. Curtis Williams; order for defendant to appear May 25 before Judge Lewelling to show cause why he should not be penalized for contempt of court.

G. D. Bowne vs. Lillian F. Hubbs et al; order confirming sale of real property. Pearl Noren vs. R. H. Sagnot-

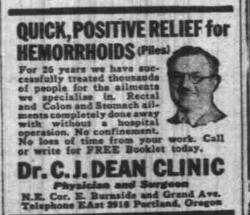
ty; decree foreclosing mortgage with judgment in principal sum of \$1750; any residue from mortgage sale to go to Theodore Mindon, D. F. Eastburn and Wayne Ransom with deficiency, if any, against Sagnotty.

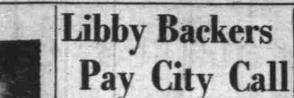
William and Frieda K. Hersupplemental answer alleging that since case was filed plaintiffs altach property involved in the supplemental answer that before formance of the contract involved the plaintiffs be required to pay mortgage in the mortgage foreclosure proceedings and to rid the property of the attachment cited.

- Probate Court -Martha J. Schmuck estate; order fixing fee of executor and attorney for estate at \$390 each; order authorizing payment of \$697.18 for expenses of last illness and funeral.

J. J. McDonald estate; decree of final settlement. Mary Jane Hartman guardianship; order based on stipulation dismissing proceedings for guar-

Joseph M. Davis estate; first account of Ida F. Shade, adminis-







Trouble!

Frank Lloyd's epic, "Wells Fargo," opening Thursday on midnight matinee at the Hollywood Theatre, the thrilling story of the westward march of empire.

tratrix, showing receipts of \$580.43 and disbursements of \$598.67.

W. D. Mohney estate; order authorizing payment of certain property of C. G. Mohney.

Eddy P. Michell estate; order appointing Jennie Michell administratrix and M. H. Evans, W. H. included in estate is \$1000 connewspaper of which deceased was ed by the court in the case of liq- former owner, and \$1400 equity W. Gifmour of the Sidney-Talbot F. Essig, Oregon City; and Dr. in real property in The Dalles. Adrian Bauge estate; final de-

John Nelson guardianship; orsage vs. Gunnell, which was to der authorizing the First Nation-have been heard, will be held over al bank to pay \$15 monthly to Al-Mrs. A. L. Page of Jefferson, and fred Ashland. Woodburn city marshal, to call daily on Nelson and converse with him in his native Norwegian. Boyd Eldon and Wallac Mil-

lard Brown guardianship; order fixing June 16 for hearing petition to sell real property. - Marriage Licenses -Maymond C. Warner, 294 Marion street, legal, clerk, and Na-

Riches; order giving plaintiff dine Linn, 294 Marion, legal sten-- Justice Court -Virgil LeRoy Scott; pleaded Childs & Miller, Inc., vs. Clare guilty to being drunk on public "if fascist nations form a block St. Helens, for the directorship to highway, fined \$5 and costs.

> ceny by bailee dismissed because of insufficient evidence. - Municipal Court -LeRoy Smith; hit-and-run, fin-

Lee Horsaly; no driver's liense, fined \$1. Bail collected on parking tags, \$19.

State's Debt Cut To \$43.664,760

11 Millions in Bonds Paid off Since 1932, Is Tax Commission Report

The state's gross bonded indebtedness has been reduced from \$54,577,510 as of October 1, 1932, to \$43,664,760 as of April 1, 1938, Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission; reported to Governor Charles

H. Martin yesterday. Subtracting contra assets each case, the net indebtedness has been reduced from \$29,046,-154.44 to \$22,547,365.71 during that period.

"The high mark deficit of \$4,-525,000 was reached on December 31, 1932," Galloway's report Economy Moves Aid

Galloway declared that through salary reductions and other drastic cuts in governmental expenditures the deficit was reduced on December 31, 1934, to approximately \$1,544,000. Since the latter date the deficit has faded away and now is not a material consequence, Galloway continued. The report showed that salaries and wages of state officers and employes, severely reduced in 1933, were fully restored from terson, Buley, Idaho; Paul Rad- to file an action against the March 1, 1937. Also, revenues of the institutions of higher education, stripped to the extent of present suit; defendants ask in \$508,000 in 1934, have been restored and increased by approthe court decrees specific per- priations of 1937, for the 1937-38 biennium, to the extent of approximately \$900,000.

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Delegation Urges Rural Representation County Court

considerable delegation was Salem Tuesday from the south end of the county, in the interests of the campaign of Harley Libby, candidate for republican nomination for county commissioner.

"Since the affairs of our county court have been and are so publicly involved in dissension, we are quite decided in the opinion that the time is fitting and proper to put in a capable and conservative man, neutral to both dissenting factions, and restore, perhaps not the perfect harmony spoken of, but at least a dignified and business-like attitude to the Marion county court," a statement issued by this group said.

"We would point out to you that in view of its duties it is very proper that one member of this court be a man from the rural sections, a man familiar with agriculture and the road situations that serve farm and city people alike. We believe and we think the fair-minded voters of Salem and Marion county telieve that representation should be balanced.

Is Native of County "Our candidate is a young man, capable and fair, active in community and civic affairs, was born and has lived his entire life in our county, and is a substantial Business and the conference sertaxpayer.

"We urge the election of Harley Libby, republican, for our claims and assignment of certain next commissioner of Marion county."

cluded Ernest Werner, president Rev. Harper R. Burns, Beaver-Ehlen and P. H. Sayre appraisers; Union; Jack Tyson, representing Lodge; Rev. Williston Wirt, Eutract for sale of Aurora Observer, club; Warren Gray, president of Dr. Mary F. Farnham, Mrs. E. C. Farmers Union; Homer M. Smith of the Marion Farmers Union; Joseph G. Fontaine, Dr. H. C. Epley, Art Page, N. F. Gilmour and

Congregationalist Meeting Opened

New Morality Pleaded for by Dr. Baird; Clash Possibility Seen

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Orville Strode; charge of lar- terrible clash may come. He J. R. Simonds; and for term exheld it a darkest hour in modern history when a week ago Haile league of nations.

He mentioned the constant English question: What will America do in event of war? and presented the coronation ceremonies in London as more than a great historical pageant but rather a great demonstration of what nations may do by voluntary cooperation.

Baird believes that democracy will survive the present ordeal, even though he found in Italy and Germany that government control is such that it was impossible to find, except in roundabout wars, how the people in those countries really feel. Religions die but religion lives," Dr. Baird said in sum-

ming up his feeling after visiting the ancient temples and ruins of the Island of Sicily; and again from Greece and Rome he brought the message that "governments change but individuals remain; that times change but the same great tempt: tions and disaffection comes."

Under the dictatorship of Italy and Germany the people are really a friendly people and co not want war, he observed in these Dr. Baird closed with a plea



Swing" coming to the Elsinore on Thursday. George Burns, Bette Grable, Jackie Coogan, Ben Blue round out the cast of this musical hit. Thursday night will be Willamette Rah Rah night on the Elsinore stage with students offering fun and frolic as a farewell to the college year.

to minister of the gospel to make it their "world task to bring people back to God."

Tuesday's conference sessions, Allin, Portland, was attended by about 150 delegates and visitors. mon by Rev. Henry G. Dietz oc. New Busses Go on cupied the morning session.

In the afternoon the women's department was in session, Mrs. T. Arthur Dungan presiding. Con-Members of the delegation in- ference committee repors were by of the Marion County Farmers ton; Rev. Floyd Bailey, Jennings the Jefferson Better Business gene; Dr. Raymond B. Walker, the Marion community club; Jack Klump, Portland; Rev. William Frank E. Brown, Salem.

Mrs. Sarah A. Medlicott, association executive secretary of the church missions council, addressed the Pilgrim fellowship dinner last night, and also told of mission work at the general night session, at which Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson presided.

Dr. Boynton Merrill, minister of the Second church, Newton, Mass., and lecturer at Anover Newton Theological school, will address the general meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight, with Rev. H. C. Stover, host pastor, presid-

The report of the nominating committee, Rev. George A. Pollard, Portland, as chairman, also piring in 1941: Mrs. T. H. Gordon, A. H. Harding and George Selassie left the chambers of the Geist, Portland; Rev. R. A. Hutchinson, Salem; Rev. E. P. Borden, Oregon City; and Mrs.

B. W. Barnes, Hillsboro. Rev. Louis E. White, Hood River, was nominated conference preacher for 1939.



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267,055 Will **Ballot Friday**

O'Hara Predicts Coming Election to Bring out More Voters

Approximately 267,055 votes will be east at the primary election in Oregon next Friday, Dave O'Hara, in charge of the elections division of the state department, predicted yesterday. O'Hara estimated that 132,560

Republicans and 136,495 democrats would go to the polls The estimates were hased, O'Hara said, on a 50 per cent republican vote and a 55 per cent democrat vote. He said the per-centage of democratic votes. baseded on the registration, prob-Edward Everett Horton and Gra- ably would exceed the repunican cie Allen make goo-goo eyes ote voue to the interest being and lots of fun in "College manifested in the democratic gubernatorial contest.

The republican registration for the primary election this year is 265,132 and the democratic registration 248,169. Percentages Near 50

At the primary election two ears ago 56:5 per cent of the egistered republican vote was cast with a 47 per cent democratic vote. A total of 153,162 republicans voted at that election as com-

pared to 93.270 Jemocrats. The registration for the primary election in 1936 was 271,presided over by Moderator E. A. 149 republicans and 198,322 dem-

Salem-Eugene Run

Representing the last word in modern motor coach design, a fleet of Greyhound cruisers is now being placed in service between Salem and Eugene on local schedules, according to L. D. Jones, general traffic manager of the Pacific Greyhound lines.

Pioneered and developed by Greyhound officials, the new cruisers, which will serve this route, are a result of much preliminary experimentation and incorporate many improvements made after two years of road-testing under all conditions of service. They bring to Oregonians the finest equipment and service available throughout the nationwide Greyhound system, according to-

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