Local News Briefs

Knitting Offered-Knitting is being added to the curriculum of the WPA adult education school being held at the old high school in Salem. Beginning tomorrow evening and each Monday and Thursday evening, knitting will be offered from 7:15 to 9:15. Many requests for this subject have come in so that the class promises to be unusually large.

Re-Roof now. Mathis, 178 S. Com.

Drunk, Disorderly, Charge-Two charged with being drunk and disorderly and one charged with being di orderly were blottered by city officers yesterday. They were: W. S. Quackenbush and Ed Hayes, for c'leged drunkenness and disorderliness, and Lowery Johnson, 725 Court street, for disorderliness.

Dale Yokom of Grant county who, from the bureau at Vancouver, on September 12, was convicted Wash. on a charge of hunting pheasants out of season. Governor Martin said Yokom suffered a serious accident since the fine was imposed and required medical attention,

Baldock to Speak-R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, will North Commercial, \$50. give the principal address at the eighth annual convention of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland asto attend the convention, Baldock

Rummage sale. Junior Women's club. WCTU hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Club 3 Program - A surprise program of varied numbers, sponsored by Townsend club No. 3 will be held at the Court Street Christian church, 17th and Court streets; next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are the treat in store.

Membership Rally - Townsend club No. 2 will hold a membership rally Monday night at the Leslie ME church. J. H. Marryman is chairman of the membership committee with L. C. McShane cap-A. H. Wyatt the women's team.

Epley Is Speaker-Dr. H. C. Epley of Jefferson will be the ing of Oregon Townsend club No. Dr. Epley's address will be on the subject "Dollars," There will be a pot-luck dinner at 6:30.

File in Bankruptcy-Albert D. Vaughn, plasterer, 785 North 20th street, lists liabilities of \$631 and assets \$234 in filing bankruptry petition in federal district court. Joseph Hopfinger, Silverton laborer, listed liabilities of \$1200 and assets \$250 in filing.

Boy Is Born-An 8-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emer street Friday night at the Deaconess hospital.

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Coming Events

Oct. 13-Dr. Charles J. Stauffacher speaks at First ME October 17-Elbert Eastman speech, chamber of commerce luncheon.

"Smfley" Tucker Here - Merl 'Smiley" Tucker, native of Salem, midget golf course here before Edith Louise Patton and others. leaving in 1930. He is now secretary of the Mantle club for the Seattle district.

Paint, w. paper sale. 178 S. Com'l. Fine Remitted - Governor Richard Q. Laws, Monmouth, and entry allegedly made at the sug-Charles H. Martin Saturday re- Laurine A Roberts, Wilark, have gestion of the state constituted an mitted a fine of \$15 imposed on been issued marriage licenses effective judgment.

> Raymond to Build-E. W. Raymond procured a building permit yesterday to erect a one-story dwelling at 1160 North 14th, \$2700. Gust Gaertney was issued a permit to build a garage at 2250

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sociation at Ashland Monday and Brame, charged with threatening over by defendant's automobile Tuesday. Delegates from all parts to commit a felony, was released while lying partly in lot one, block of southern Oregon were expected from the county jail last night under \$1000 bond. Securities on the joining alley, south of Marion bond are Robert E. and Irene Shattuck and Anna Jarvill.

Licensed to Wed-A marriage license was applied for at the Blaricom; order, based on stipucounty clerk's office Saturday af- lation, granting plaintiff judgternoon by Thomas Klindt, 49, dairyman, and Elva Graham, 49, housekeeper, both of The Dalles.

Madsen's Donuts best in town.

Justice Appointed - Governor urged to attend the meeting for Charles H. Martin Saturday appointed Clarence Leonard justice of the peace of the Drain district. Douglas county. He succeeds John Brown who resigned.

Willeford Files Name-B. Willeford yesterday filed a certificate with the county clerk showing he taining the men's team and Mrs. was in business at Woodburn under the assumed name of Valley Truck Service.

Meet Postponed-The Englemain speaker at the regular meet- wood Parent-Teachers association meeting has been postponed from 1 at Shrode hall Monday night. Tuesday until Wednesday night.

Convention Plans

Arrangements for the 1939 Interment IOOF cemetery, Oregon American Legion convention to be held in Salem probably will be placed in the hands C. Cochran, late resident of Indeof a 12-man commission in the pendence, at the age of 55 years. son Van Dorn of 1625 South 12th near future, Commander Brazier Survived by widower, William J. C. Small of the host post, Capital No. 9, reported yesterday. Posts at Woodburn, Mt. Angel, granted representation on the

commission if they desire. Small said planning for the convention would get under way year. The convention dates, yet to be determined, will be set if both local and statewide inter-

from Seattle for the convention.

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Withdrawal Is In Advisement

Kimmel Contends no Valid Judgment Is Entered in Patton Case

Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday took under advisement the motion of the state capitol reconstruction commission for is in the city from Seattle to visit | withdrawal of its appeal notice his mother, Mrs. C. E. Miller, who and for entry of judgment in the has been ill . Tucker operated a condemnation action against

In arguments before the court Rex Kimmel, assistant attorney general, contended no valid judgment based on the jury's verdict of \$45,600 for the defendants had Dallas Pair to Wed-Frank F. been entered while John H. Car-Kennedy and Eva P. Hughes, son and Custer E. Ross, for the both of Dallas route two, and defense, maintained that a journal

Upon the court's decision hinges the question of whether or not the time for the state to file a bill of exceptions on appeal has

Judge McMahan will hold jury school Monday morning and open his trial term at 1 p. m.

- Circuit Court -Jay Burnett vs. Harry L. Bancroft; complaint for \$5000 general and \$250 special damages; Brame Released, Bond - E. E. plaintiff alleges that he was run 60, Salem, and partly in the adsquare August 2.

Percy Meier by William Meier. guardian ad litem, vs. E. L. Van ment for \$377 as prayed. F. W. Eckles vs. E. L. Van Blaricom; order of dismissal,

based on stipulation.

Adam Vachter; order sustaining defense motions to strike. Alvin G. Larson vs. P. J. Hibler et al; motion of defendants Hibler to strike parts of amended

N. A. Kimlinger vs. George and

complaint. C. Clark Morton and Lucille A. Morton vs. Clark Carrol and Robert Eugene Morton, plaintiff's

Obituary

Kelly Thelma Young Kelly, in San Francisco, October 5. Survived by widower, Jack Kelly, and daughter, Jacqueline Kelly, both of San Francisco; grandfather, Henry Belle of Salem; aunts, Mrs. Charles Stricklin of Salem and Mrs. Wesley Yates of Portland; niece, Miss Nancy Stricklin of Sa-

Cochran In this city October 8, Amanda Cochran, Independence; sons, Fred of Independence, Claud of Bridgeport, Neb., and Glenn Coch-Silverton and Stayton will be ran of Lincoln, Neb.; daughter, Mrs. Lercy Fussell of Indepen-

dence; father, W. C. Dugger and stepmother, Mrs. W. C. Dugger of Long Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. shortly after the first of the Gracie McCord of Pasadena. Calif., Mrs. Florence Jacobsen of West Salem, and Mrs. Naomi Yant possible to avoid conflict with of Long Beach, Calif.; half-sisters, festivals, fiestas and roundup of Mrs. Perry Patterson and Miss Mary Dugger, both of Long Beach; half-brothers, William Stephen Chadwick, formerly of Dugger of Long Beach and Ken-Salem, new national Legion com- neth Dugger of Santa Ana, Calif... mander, is expected to come here Mrs. Cochran was a member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral

announcements later by Walker & Borgelt Mrs. Anna F. Borgelt, late res-

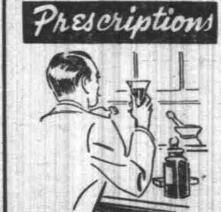
dent of route three, Salem, passed away Saturday, October 8, at the School for Deaf age of 73 years. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Mary Ringwald, Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Reeder and Mrs. Frank Wallander, both of Wisconsin and Miss Barbara Stracker; four grandchildren, Richard, Raymond, Donald and Jean Ringwald, all of Salem. Requiem mass will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic church Tuesday, October 11, at 10:30 a.m. with interment in St. Barbara's cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary at Clough-Barrick chapel Monday evening.

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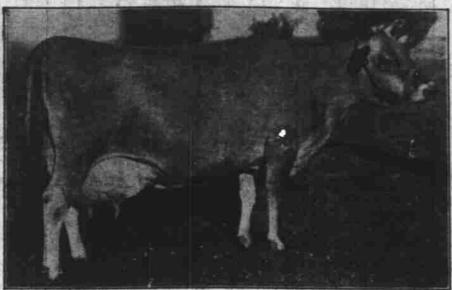


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children; friendly suit for court order authorizing plaintiffs to borrow \$550 against property held in trust to make repairs to a house. Agnes Irwin, administratrix of William K. Irwin estate, vs. South-

ern Pacific company and J. A. Meikle; defense answer denying negligence and asserting William K. Irwin's own negligence was to blame for his fatal injuries suffered June 17 when his truck collided with railway log flats at the Aumsville crossing. - Probate Court -

Alfred A. Kampf estate; order appointing Anna L. Reid administratrix of \$3000 real and \$704 personal property estate and naming Mary Lou Whitehouse, H. J. Bratzel and J. B. Felton ap-

Theodore Nehl estate; order to sell personal property; apprais- play. al, \$7224, including \$5600 in real and the balance in personal property, by Fred J. Miller, George Stuckey and Henry Miller.

Christian Schumann estate; orier appointing Joseph B. Felton administrator of \$10,704 cash estate and naming H. J. Bratzel, M. L. Whitehouse and Leo G. Page appraisers.

Wayne A. Van Court estate; order appointing Lillian H. Van Court administratrix of \$2000 personal property estate and naming Roy F. Campbell, J. W. Booth and Harry Doe appraisers. Frank Henry Martin estate; order for hearing November 7 on

administratrix. Will Be Outlined lem. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, October 10, at 10:30 a. m. Ole P. Dybevik estate, semi-and Dybevik, administrator, showing \$6750.40 calendar Changes George Roeser estate; order for

Frank Roeser, executor, to make distribution. - Marriage Licenses -Clarence A. Dumon, 20, saw-mill worker, Scio, and Fay A. Pettit, 19, housekeeper, Albany

Charles K. Wise, 36, salesman, Senator hotel, Salem, and Nila Faye Johnson, 26, stenographer, Silverton route two. Alexander J. McCannel, legal, physician, Silverton, and Helen

E. Comstock, legal, housewife, Silverton route three. - Justice Court -Ben Howe; pleaded guilty, nonsupport; case continued for 90 days and Howe released., Enos Clutter; case continued to

2 p. m. Monday for sentence on

charge of driving without oper- term. ator's license. Ernest E. Meadows; \$5 fine, operating house trailer without license plates.

A 10-man NYA project is scheduled to open at the state school for the deaf this week to employ Stricklin Reappointed needy youths in landscaping, nurery work and flower culture.

Oscar Berndt, experienced florist, is in charge of the project which will give 50 hours per week employment to four laborers and six landscape gardeners.

Out-of-State Vehicles 122,427 in September

Out of state motor vehicles registered in Oregon for the first nine months of 1938 aggregated 122,427, Secretary of State Snell announced Saturday. The September total was 14,

573, which was far below the aggregate for September, 1937. California cars registered in Oregon during the first nine months of this year numbered 65,094, or more than half of the

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Republican Dance Set Here Friday

Socially Pleasant Affair With Little Politics Introduced Plan

Rhythm and republicanism will merge for one big evening at the Salem armory Friday, October 21 when the Marion County Republican club, cooperating with the local Young Republican club, stages a public benefit dance, Robert E. Jones, general chairman, said last night.

Tommy Thomas and his tunesters fresh from billings at authorizing Lena Nehl, executrix, woods, have been engaged to in Salem in state-owned struc-

Win Jenks, president of the assisted by Gordon Reed, Jim Haley and Barbara Benson. Hugh Scott will be in charge of pub-Few Speeches Slated

The dance is sanctioned by the Local Observatory Marion county republican central committee, and by the local chapter of Pro America, republican women's organization. Special entertainment will be

broadcast dance music from the

armory, Jones said. Political ac-

tivity will be limited to intro-

duction of candidates who at-

tend, with possibly a single short

final account of Bernice Deweese, talk during the intermission. In Court Listed

for the October term in depart- shop classes. ment one of circuit court were announced yesterday as follows: City of Salem vs. Murphy, City

Monday afternoon, October 10, with points of law only reported | blocks south of the city limits and necessary to be argued. Meier vs. Van Blaricom and Commercial street extension. Eckles vs. Van Blaricom, scheduled for October 11 and 13, re-

October 17 to October 21, in place settled and to be dismissed,

stituted on that date. Judge L. H. McMahan will hold Project to Open jury school Monday morning and try the case of Gram vs. Disney at 1 p.m. the same day.

To Be State Engineer

Charles E. Stricklin, Saturday was reappointed state engineer by Governor Charles H. Martin. He will serve until October 2, 1942 under his new commission. Stricklin has served as state engineer since 1930. He previously was assistant state engineer for 12 years.

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Building Plans By DORIS HAROLD Hello, Fellow Collectors: Get Opposition

Official Hits Use of Accident Commission Fund for Structure

The proposal to erect a state industrial accident insurance building with funds of the accident commission, on property located directly opposite the capitol probably will meet with considerable opposition, it was indicated Saturday.

One prominent state official said he was opposed to using funds of the accident commission for any purpose other than for the benefit of workers and their dependents.

"Any diversion of these funds would be a mistake," this official declared.

Would Centralize Offices The new building, under the proposal, would cost approximately \$1,000,000, and would house the public utility department and the unemployment compensation commission, now located in downtown Salem. Funds provided by the accident

commission for construction operations would be repaid by rentals charged against the public utility commission and the unemployment compensation division. Title to the structure would remain with the industrial accident commission until such time as it was paid for. The title would then pass to the state.

Submit to Lawmakers The public utility commission is now paying rent to a private property owner while the unemployment compensation commission is paying rent to the Salem school district.

Construction of the proposed new building would make it pos-Mount Angel and the Cotton- sible to house all state activities tures.

Officials favoring construction Salem Young Republican club, of the new building said they will be in charge of ticket sales, would submit the proposal to the 1939 legislature.

Opened to Public Said to Be Largest

of Its Kind

The B. L. Bradley amateur as- mately five months. tronomical observatory, declared to be the largest of its kind in the United States, will be opened for an opportunity to spend Decempublic inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. ber and January in a Church of today, Bradley announced yester- Scotland mission hospital at day. The planet Venus will be vis- Bardah, 400 miles inland from able through the 14-inch reflector | Calcutta. The opportunity to do telescope recently completed by Bradley with the cooperation of Changes in the trial calendar the Salem high school vocational

Dome Constructed To house his big telescope and several smaller ones built previvs. Bradford and City vs. Opp, ously, Bradley has had a revolvtentatively set for consideration ing dome-type observatory constructed in his back yard, five a short distance east of the South

In addition to showing his guests a daytime view of Venus, moved from calendar as settled which now resembles the moon at out of court, and Hockspeier vs. five days before full phase, Brad-Ulrich substituted on October 11. ley will explain the mechanics of Hyatt vs. Eiker, changed from his new telescope. The observatory dome was built of Smith vs. Newman, which has by A. H. Moore, the telescope mir- tertained by the school's Hi-Y

been continued into the next ror ground by Bradley and precision machine work for the mount- night at the YMCA building. Ward vs. Nolan, October 14, ing and controls done by the high titled and to be dismissed, school shop classes under super-swimming, basketball and lobby Zimmerman, vision of C. A. Guderian and Floyd games while Gardner Knapp ran November 4, removed from calen- Siegmund, machine shop and medar because of affidavit of preju- chanical drawing instructors, re- evening of his pictures of scenic dice, and Dawson vs., Tucker sub- spectively.

About Stamps

Every so often you hear of certain stamps being counterfeited. The latest news is that coming out of Vienna. To the average casual observer the marks of counterfeiting are usually not easy to see. On careful notice, however, the errors can usually be seen although some of them

are very tiny. Usually only the higher values and those stamps which run into ed a proposal by the Home Ecomoney are-counterfeited, because it usually does not pay the counterfelter to print cheap ones. Another counterfeit supposedly on the market is a new lot of Schleswig Officials, German will be offered to friends as well stamps. It is better to be careful as members of the grange. when you buy.

Children's Issue children's issue has recently been released in Russia. It consists of seven values and five scenes. They are as follows: 10 20 k., children studying microin Crimea with children at play, 40 k., same as 20 k; 50 k. and 80 k., children with selfmade mechanical toys.

Olympic Issue Out Yugoslavia the Balkan Olympic Games set is on sale. They will not be taken off the market until November 30. Three values of the new industrial issue of Chile have been placed on sale. The 20-cent pale blue pictures their nitrate industry, the 50-cent violet a mining project, and the 1.80 p. dark a lake and steamer in the foreground.

Quite a few more issues will be out before the end of the year. Besides new commemorative issues, there are always minor details being changed such as water-marks, perforations, or Open Bids Monday shades of color.

Baum to Practice Surgery in India

Opportunity to Serve in Mission

Two months' intensive practice of eye surgery in India will be the goal of Dr. W. W. Baum, member of the Findley, Clement, provided, and it is planned to Bradley's Amateur Setup Baum & Thompson partnership of physicians and surgeons, of Salem, on a round-the-world trip he will start Monday night. He will be away for approxi-

clinical work in eye surgery is limited in this country but great in India, where eye ailments are more common, and is one widely sought after in the profession.

En route to Bamdah Dr. Baum will visit Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore and Calcutta. On resuming his journey he will travel by water to Marseilles via the Suez canal and the Mediterranean sea, From there he probably will go to Vienna and Paris for study and then to Lon-

Leslie Boys Feted

Leslie junior high school boys to the number of 167 were enclub at an open house Saturday a continuous movie during the wonders of Oregon.

Salem Grange Will Remodel

Czechoślovakian airmails are New Building on D Street Extension to Be Made Grange "Home"

The Salem grange yesterday voted to begin remodeling its new building at once and acceptnomics club that the work be financed by the issuance of interest-bearing certificates in \$5 denominations. The certificates

The new grange home is a 14-room house located on the street extension a quarter mile east of the city limits. Work to be done immediately will include installation of a furnace, rek., mother weighing infant, 15 shingling the roof, repainting the children before Leningrad, exterior and preliminary alterations of the interior. Eventually scopy, 30 k., ploneer youth camp an addition will be built and a large meeting hall finshed on the second floor.

Caretakers Named The grange apponted Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peebles of Turner as resident caretakers of the building and authorized them to move in next week. Peebles is a past master of the Turner grange.

Present remodeling plans call for a grange hall on the first floor, dining room, reception rom with fireplace, kitchen and caretakers' quarters. Much of the labor involved blue shows Osorno Volcano with in the remodeling will be do-

nated by grange members. The local grange expects to have a "home" unequalled anywhere else in Oregon, Theodore G. Nelson, lecturer, rportd.

On Heating Plant

Members of the capitol reconstruction commission will meet in Portland Monday to open bids for the proposed new state central heating plant, to serve all build-

Eye Specialist to Take ings in the capitol group here. The cost of the plant was esti-mated at \$113,000. It would be located at 12th and Ferry streets, a short distance friofm ftfhfe fict a short distance from the capitol grounds. Engineers said the plant could be completed in four months.

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