Local News Briefs

tle office recently.

eral hospital.

Brockway-To Mr. and Mrs.

o'clock at the chamber of com-

Olive Stevens is the leader.

Birth and Death

Talbot Woman Hospitalized-

Births and deaths are consider-

ably higher for the tenth month

period this year as compared to

port released by the Marion coun-

a decrease in influenza, pneu-

Bits for

Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

(Continued From Page 4)

ing charge of Sutter's possessions

at Bodega bay (formerly belong-

When Commodore Stockton or-

ganized the Fremont battalion of

mounted riflemen, Bidwell was

In 1848-9 hee first began to ac-

convention that framed the Cali-

on the committee which conveyed

In 1860, Bidwell was a member

of the commission which repre-

sented California in the Charles-

was the only member to remain

holding the place till the close of

Bidwell was a candidate for

grapes on his great ranch; plant-

ed instead raisin and other varie-

In 1892, Bidwell made the

ampaign on the prohibition tick-

He donated the eight acre site

for the state normal school of

northern California, in 1887. (Continued tomorrow.)

* FLOWERS

Court & High

et for president, and received the

largest vote polled by his party.

In 1863, he was appointed

Washington in 1850.

loyal to the Union.

there are 1841.

Physical Exams-A physical ex-1 Nelson Takes Post-Harry W. amination clinic was held at the Nelson, formerly with the Salem Salem Heights school Tuesday by unit of Associated Oil company, is the Marion county department of now with the Metropolitan Life Ivan Korb Sues Kay Mill health. Miss Katherine Knapp Insurance company, taking over was the nurse in charge. First the duties of Edward A. Murphy, graders were examined in addi- who was transferred to the Seattion to 4H club members of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Fifty seven were examined and D. A. V. aux. bazaar, Gevurtz, Sat. only one was found to be free from defects. Twenty seven needed dental attention and 19 need Marius R. Brockway, Stayton, a nose and throat correction. Twen- son. Marius Robinson, jr., born ty one students had already been November 28 at the Salem Genimmunized against diphtheria and 23 had been vaccinated against

Turkey pickers report to Conroy's this morning, 8 a. m.

Ireland Speaks Tonight-Evangelist Jim Ireland, known throughout the country as "the auctioneer evangelist," will conduct a service in the Foursquare Smith yesterday acquired a buildonly one service as he is en route ated at 498 South 24th street. to the annual Foursquare convention in Los Angeles. Rev. Stew- Brief cases, Shafer's, 170 S. Com art G. Billings, local Foursquare pastor, invites the public to hear one block south of Center.

Be sure to see Charity Show-Elks Temple Dec. 6, 7 and 8th. .

Wilson to Speak-C. E. Wilson, former manager of the Salem chamber of commerce, will be for a severe case of pneumonia guest speaker at the chamber at the Salem Deaconess hospital. luncheon next Monday, his theme to be "Trials and Tribulations of a Lone Traveler in Europe." Mr. Wilson spent six months traveling in European countries, including Sweden, Hungary, Germany, Denmark, France, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, Scotland, England, Switzerland and Italy. He returned this week to Salem to reside.

Lunchn, bazaar, food sale, 11:30 | 1937, according to the October rea.m., Wed. Episco. Parish house

Law Printing Authorized-The state reclamation commission has authority to use \$800 of its \$2,-873 appropriation for the current biennium, for printing the irrigation and drainage district laws, Attorney General VanWinkle held in an opicion here Tuesday. The opinion was requested by Charles E. Stricklin, secretary of the reclamation commission.

Revival Set Tonight-An interested congregation gathered last night in the Bush school auditor- 11 heart disease, 4 kidney and 1 ium to listen to Evangelist Rich- auto accident. ardsen on "God Given Faith." In-

For lowest rates on farm fire insurance, see Wm. Bliven, 215 Masonic Bldg. Ph. 7906.

speaker and open forum are on the program of Townsend club monia, tuberculosis and whooping Bush Trust company, executor; No. 4, meeting tonight at 7:30 in cough this year. the Highland school. The meeting is open to the public.

Obituary

Slater Carrie J. Slater, 51, late resident of 744 North Capitol street, December 4, at a local hespital. Survived by widower, D. P. Slater, and daughter, Miss Sylvia Slater, both of Salem; grandchildren, Valerie and Gerald Cochran, both of Portland. Services will be held from the Walker & Howell funeral home Thursday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Zion cemetery, Canby. Dr. J. E. Milligan of First Presbyterian church will officiate.

In this city December 6, James B. Smith, aged 87 years, late resident of 1065 North 17th street. Husband of Clara Smith and brother of I. A. Smith of Vandergrift, Pa., and Loretta made 2nd lieutenant and after-Filler of Independence. Several survive. Funeral services will be till the close of the Mexican war. half-sisters and brothers also held from the W. T. Rigdon com- Returning to Fort Sutter, he locapany chapel Thursday, December ted a rich gold deposit on Feather 8. at 1:30 p. m. Interment City river, known as "Bidwell's Bar." View cemetery.

late resident of Dallas, in this the Sacramento river for 14 \$2.50 city December 6. Survived by wi- miles. dow, Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Dallas; daughter, Anna Ruth Kennedy of Portland; sons, Walter and Eugene of Salem; brothers, Henry and Bert of Newton, Ida.; grandchildren, Ralph and Gerald, of Salem. Services will be held a specimen of California gold to from the Walker & Howell funeral home Thursday. December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Guy L. Drill will officiate. Ritualistic service will be in charge of Salem lodge, BPOE. Interment City View ceme-

At the residence, 1045 North 20th street, Thomas W. Lee. Survived by widow, Mrs. Emma Lee; daughter, Helen Rose Lee of Sato the republican conventior that lem; sister, Mrs. Mary Golder of Missoula, Mont., brothers, Will renominated Lincoln in 1864, and of Missouri, Harry and Charles of was elected to congress, where he Montana. Several nieces and was a member of the committee nephews also survive. Services on the Pacific railroad, serving will be held from the Terwilliger till 1867. He was a delegate to funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. the loyalist convention in Phila- Bert Kennedy of Newton, Ia., and m. with Rev. W. H. Lyman offi- delphia, 1866, representing Caliclating. Interment Belcrest Me. fornia. morial park.

this city December 6, Frances Squire, late resident of Marshfield at the age of 92 years. Survived by daughter, Caroline Wilson of Marshfield. Announcements later by the Walker & Howell funeral home.



The modern trend is more and more to indoor "the two better ways."

Damage Suits Total \$29,014

for \$13,500, Burns; Railroad Sued

Three suits for damages aggregating \$29,014.96 were filed in circuit court yesterday.

For burns he alleged he received on both feet when he stepped on a hot cinder pile at the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill company's plant May 13, 1938, Ivan E. Korb, an employe, asked \$12,-Scotsmen to Meet-A meeting 500 general and \$1000 special of the Salem Scotsmen club is damages. The company should alated for Thursday night at 8 have warned him or put up a guard rail protecting him against the "dangerous trap" the cinder pile amounted to, he asserted. Music cases, Shafer's, 170 S. Com. For injuries received in a fall in boarding a Southern Pacific pas-

Permit to Alter - Mrs. R. A. senger train August 15, 1938. Gospel church tonight at 7:45 ing permit calling for \$1800 in Mary G. McConnell, 82, asked o'clock. He will be in Salem for alteration work to a dwelling situ- \$10,000 damages from the railroad and its brakeman, listed as John Doe, She suffered fractures of two ribs and injuries to both knees and one hip, she alleges. Unity Meeting - "Beginning

Albert J. Matschiner demanded Again" is the topic for the Unity ner of 19th and Breyman streets. study class meeting in the Marion \$5000 general and \$514.96 spehotel. Wednesday night. Miss cial damages from J. H. Becker whose automobile, Matschiner alleged, struck him while he was Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592.* crossing the Pacific highway a short distance north of D street December 9, 1936. He suffered a Mrs. Ben Simpson is being treated fractured ankle and back injuries.

> - Circuit Court -Mark Skinner, banking superintendent, vs. E. C. and Stella A. Hart: complaint for \$224.42 and \$2649.13 on notes given the Albany State bank and for \$300 at-**Rates Increasing**

torney fees. Federal Farm Mortgage corporation vs. Charles C. Mitchell et al; decree of \$1429.06 judgment and mortgage foreclosure. Augusta Mayerhoefer vs. Hugo Mayerhoefer; case dismissed. Portland Mortgage company vs

ty department of health. There Hulda H. Bradford et al; order confirming sale of real property. were 119 births in October in-W. W. Hall vs. Woodburn cluding 60 boys and 59 girls. In grange No. 79; amended answer 1937 there were 940 births for asserting defendant holds real the ten months and for this year property involved by virtue of deed to it and school district No. Deaths number 52 for October 18 given March 12, 1886, by Benwith 32 male and 20 female. For jamin F. and Mary A. Hall; de-1938 there have been 640 deaths fendant grange has complied with since the first of the year, an inthe deed keeping up the property. crease of 12 over a year ago. on which it has spent \$1000, an-There were six communicable disswer alleges. ease deaths in October, 4 cancer

George Welty vs. industrial ac deaths, 1 diabetes, 4 apoplexy, cident commission; answer. Beryl Bleakney vs. Ben Bleakney; counter-affidavit of defend-The communicable disease reardson on "God Given Faith." Interest is increasing in these services winch will be held until Friday night at 7:30. Tonight's subject is "Gold for God."

The communicable disease report of the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences with the communicable disease report for October shows that there were 7 chickenpox cases, 3 influences were 8 influe tuberculosis. Over the ten-month home December 1 and took a good period there are more cases of share of the furnishings with her. chickenpox, measles, mumps, scar-Salem Collectors vs. James H. Salem Collectors vs. James H.

let fever, smallpox than the same McCourt et al; suit to quiet title period a year ago. There has been taken under advisement, Lucille Aldrich vs. Ladd & supreme court mandate sustain-

ing circuit court decision. - Probate Court -Nikolaus Becker estate; order for hearing January 6 on final account of E. A. Becker, administrator, showing estate settled. Alice M. Lewis guardianship; order for Washington Trust company to sell lots 1 and 2, block 3,

teaching in Missouri, whither he Frickey's addition, Salem, for Peter Dunnigan estate; order In 1841 he went west with the first overland party to make its allowing Ladd & Bush Trust comway to California. He joined Capt. pany \$279.16 executor's fee and Charles J. Zerzan \$179.16 attor-J. A. Sutter's settlement (Sutter's

Fort, now Sacramento); first hav- ney fee. A. T. Savage estate; demurrer of Anna Savage to further and ing to the Russians), and in 1843 separate answer and second sepof Sutter's stock farm on Feather arate answer of A. T. Savage, exriver, and, in 1845, of Sutter's ecutor.

Edward B. Patton estate; citaion on petition of Ernest V. Patton, executor, for license to sel real property. Oscar Benson estate; final decree granted Essie Specht, execu-

ward was given the rank of ma-- Marriage Licenses jor, in which position he served Louis Bunce, 31, artist, 1240 Center street, Salem, and Eda Hult, 28, teacher, Reedsport.

-Municipal Court-Roy Wilson, drunk; forfeited

quire wealth. His mine exhausted, he bought Rancho Chico, 24,000 L. A. Bass, violation of the ba-James Raymond Kennedy, 66, acres, extending eastward from sic speed rule; forfeited bail of Bail collected on overtime park-In 1849, Bidwell was in the ing tags, \$16.

fornia state constitution, and in the same year was a member of

James R. Kennedy the first state legislature, serving **Burial Thursday**

James Raymond Kennedy, fo late resident of Dallas, died here ton secession convention-and yesterday at the age of 66 years. Mr. Kennedy came to Salem in 904 from the middlewest and operated a paint and paper store. brigadier general to command the disposing of it in 1935 to retire 5th Brigade of California militia; to a farm near Dallas. He was a prominent member of the Salem the Civil war. He was a delegate Elks lodge. He was born in New-

ton, Ia., June 12, 1872. He leaves the widow, Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Dallas; a daughter, Anna Ruth Kennedy of Portland: sons, Walter and Eugene Kennedy of Salem; brothers, Henry and grandchildren, Ralph and Gerald Kennedy of Salem.

Services have been set for Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the governor of California in 1875, Walker & Howell chapel, with on the anti-monopoly ticket. Be- Rev. Guy L. Drill officiating and ginning in 1876, he was a promritualistic services by the BPOE inent prohibitionist; in 1867 up- lodge. Interment will be in City rooted all the wine bearing View cemetery.

4H Group Votes

Assistance to a needy family with food, toys and clothing at Christmas was voted by the 4H Peppers club at Parlah junior high school yesterday. Charlotte Cohen, president, and Nancy Bradbury presided over the meeting of the group, devoted to

health interests. for seventh grade girls, heard OLSON, Florist for seventh grade girls, heard information on new bicycle regulations while the Green Clover Ph. 7166 | club also discussed bicycle safety and bicycle rules.

Girl Has Supernatural Powers



Alice Bell Kirby and F. H. Shiel

While they offer you no explanation, many, including business men, educators and delvers in the occult, tell you that Alice Bell Kirby, 13-year-old Jonesville, La., schoolgiri, possesses supernatural powers. She is able to: Stay suspended in the air, make a 700-pound piano move at her command, make a table dance in the air and play the piano without any visible hands touching it. F. H. Shiel, principal of the school where Alice attends, told of seeing the piano playing with no hands near it, or the table dancing around the room but says, "I can give no explanation." Alice Bell tosses it off as inexplicable but seems to enjoy it. Mrs. Kirby, a staunch Baptist, seems distressed over her daughter's power, but Mr. Kirby, who said his own mother had possessed the same powers, accepts them for what

Quartet Appears On Postal Charge

Four Arrested at Eugene on Forgery Count Are Arraigned Here

Four men arrested for alleged raising of postal money orders in Eugene appeared before US Com-Wash., waiving hearing.

35, Eugene, and Jack E. Trevas- upon the nervous system. To live kis, 38, Medford, pleaded not in northwest Oregon is in itself a

participating.

lived there.

ment here.

Chamber Planning Excursion to Fair

Salem people who plan to attend the world's fair at San Francisco will have an opportunity to do so on a boat excursion under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce here, if plans now in the making materialize. President Barkley Newman revealed yester-

Negotiations to that end are being carried on by the chamber

Newman said there is possibility that a large boat may be chartered, thus permitting as many as 300 local persons to make a wo weeks trip.

Only 3 Nights Left Bush School, Mission Street

7:30 p.m. Subject Tonight: "GOLD FOR GOD" A spiritual lesson from gold mining.

Back to Calvary Revival Rallies By Mr. and Mrs. Clare Richardson, Canadian Evange-

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pressure & urine tests are free of charge.

Christmas Cheer

Riggs; temporary restraining order continued, defense motion quash summons overruled. Oregon Turkey Growers vs. S. J. McKee; objections to defendant's cost bill allowed, costs re-

they are.

Sage of Salem **Speculates**

lity of Salem poetry was improving, this happens!

a "position" with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Hollywood. Thus do we catch Mr. Samuel Goldwyn in the production of another colossal missioner William Linfoot here picture, one of himself in the act yesterday, with two, Albert H. of tying in with the administra-

It is a grand thing to be interested in some occupation or pur-The other two, John B. Clark, suit that puts no great strain guilty and will have a preliminary safeguard against nervous break- at McMinnville to replace the hearing before Commissioner Lin- down, but even here, if one be not present plant of the Farmers Co- husband. Robert Martin, to foot here Friday afternoon at 2 cautious, there is liability of nerve o'clock. The specific charge in- strain, or, rather, of overstrain. have been completed and approv- lem, Ill., January 21, 1908, was volves raising a \$4 postal order to I do not know what actual figures ed by the directors, Lyle P. Bar- filed by Vada Martin. She chargshow, but as far as I can make tholomew, Salem architect, an- ed he had treated her cruelly Hicks, said to be the ring lead- out from the newspapers of both nounced here last night. George and inhumanly for the last 18 er, was arrested in Coquille; the regions men and women live as Johnson is manager and Herman years, particularly in the last other three in Eugene, with state long in the central and eastern Bernard chairman of the organpolice and Postal Inspector 3. G. sections of the country as here. I ization. Schwartz of the Salem district do not quite know how to account for it. Perhaps the lack of nerve- be located on the west side Pa-Following appearance of the straining influences produces an- citic highway one-half mile north asked by Elizabeth Schultalbers men here yesterday, is was reveal- other type of death-dealing dis- of the McMinnville city limits, ed that Hicks, who three times ease in one section than in anoth- will be housed in a concrete and escaped the officers, was finally er. Robert Louis Stevenson tile structure 110 by 130 feet in cornered through his intense in- roamed pretty much the world size, with provision in the floor terest in genealogy. He went to over to escape the tuberculosis plans for future expansion. Its Coquille, officers learned, to menace that had been his terror capacity will be three times as trace relatives who he thought since childhood. He found at long great as the Carlton plant, which last the ideal place, the uncursed is to be converted into a cold US Marshal John T. Summer- spot, Sanea. He lived in Samoa, ville returned the men to jail in serene and happily confident. Portland following the arraign- Then he died from apoplexy. At any rate, he put one over on the the building. From the loading T. B., which perhaps was some satisfaction to him.

Pete Zimmerman Reports On Farmers' Union Meet

gate to the national convention, plan. Room is provided for a fupresented a report of that session ture milk drying unit. to a meeting of the executive board and hospital committee of the state Farmers' Union held here yesterday.

The group discussed the proposed Farmers' Union hospital but deferred action at least until anwith two Canadian boat com- other meeting in two weeks, panies, with details yet to be George W. Potts, state president, indicated.

for each \$100 borrowed

purchaser desires.

ministrator; demurrer overruled administrator; demurrer over-By D. H. TALMADGE Herfurth;

(Continued From Page 4)

Jennie A. Jones vs. George and Beulah M. Thomason, plaintiff allowed to amend complaint by striking out a few words. Jim Roosevelt has been given

Modern Creamery Plan Is Complete Building Is to Replace Present Creamery at

Hearing Dates

Set by Court

Sparhawk vs. Stevens to

Lead off December 12

in Department 2

Four hearing dates ere set

vesterday by Judge L. G. Lewel-

ing for department two of cir-

cuit court and announcement

made that no new cases would

be set until his January ! mo-

tion day. Another motion day

The W. L. Bentley estate mat

ter which had been set for hear-

ing December 12 was shifted to

January 15 and the case of Spar-

hawk vs. Stevens set for the

former date. The case of Wal-

ter L. Holman vs. Catherine Hcl-

man, to set aside a deed, was

scheduled for December 19 and

oral arguments on a Mary Gre-

goire estate appeal set for Jan-

Cases Acted Upon

Motion day matters disposed

W. C. Winslow, administrator

of Arthur Boran estate, vs. Wil-

liam C. Palmer; demurrer to

Alvin G. Larson vs. P. J. Hib-

Elliott C. McDougal vs. Iron

ler et al; demurrer of defend-

Hill Orchards, Inc.; defense mo-

tion to strike overruled, by stip-

products company; receiver's pe-

tition for certain authorities al-

lowed; demurrer filed by J. A.

W. G. Hanna vs. Evan Davis,

John Graf vs. George Belt, ad-

Rosalie Graf vs. George Belt

Abrim H. Bailes vs. William

demurrer to reply

Jelderks, one of defendants.

motion to strike sustained.

M. T. Moison vs. Salem By-

amend complaint sustained.

ants Hibler overruled.

of yesterday included: Adelia C. Riggs vs. Louise R.

uary 18.

ulation.

duced to \$52.70.

will be held December 20.

Carlton Plans for a modern creamery The cooperative's new plant, to

storage locker business. Offices and a dairy store will

be located on the highway side of platform cream and milk cans will and testing departments inside. Continuous movement of the cream from scales, to filter to churns to the butter printing departments and finally to the cold storage rooms with a minimum of Peter Zimmerman, state dele- handling is worked into the floor

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at lowest prevailing rate. Insurance on car may be placed where

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business structures. Interest cost \$3.50 to \$5 per year for each

End of Torture-Kidnap Trial



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kevin and Mrs. Betty Berry

After the jury had found her husband guilty of kidnaping and torturing Irving W. Baker, former coast guard officer, in his trial at Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Betty Berry, wife of the defendant, Dr. Kent W. Berry, socialite-physician, departs from the courtroom with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kevin. The jury rejected Dr. Berry's defense of "unwritten law," a claim that Baker had assaulted Berry's wife. The jury recommended life imprisonment for the physician and three others who were found guilty with him

logan growers to meet at 1:30 Four Marital Tie and the blackberry group at 2:30 o'clock, both at the chamber of Breakings Granted commerce, William nounced yesterday. commerce, William Linfoot an-

Two new Divorce Actions lative matters of interest to the Also Started Here in Circuit Court

for using Oregon fruits for Ore-Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling gon-manufactured wines. granted four default divorce decrees here yesterday. Two new control board president, will predivorce complaints were filed. side at that meeting and Ira E. Divorce decrees were filed as

A. Varnes vs. John P. S. Varnes: Mildred B. Zimmerman vs. Alva Edward Zimmerman, plaintiff's former name, Mildred E. Delsman, restored; Mildred Leahy vs. Emmett Leahy, plaintiff given custody of minor son, matter of support continued until defendant is within court's jurisdiction: Mildred Fendall vs. Jack Fendall, plaintiff's former name. Mildred Palmer, restored.

Asks Separation operative Creamery at Carlton whom she was married at Sadepartment of seven, and for seven years had

failed to support her. Five hundred dollars' alimony and \$150 attorneys fees were in a complaint for divorce from Henry Schultalbers, to whom she was married at Silverton November 9, 1936. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Logan, Blackberry Growers to Meet

Meetings for all loganberry and move by conveyor belts to scales blackberry control board memhere Saturday afternoon, with the here aturday afternoon, with the

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be elected at this time and legis-

growers will be considered. On

the latter score, discussion is ex-

pected to develop on amending

the state liquor laws to provide

Harry Hugill, state loganberry

Ray, of Monmouth will preside at

By Mehama Chess Star

Edgar Ledgerwood, Mehama

chess player, this week followed

in his father's recent footsteps

when he defeated Champion A.

Warren Jones in two games at

the Salem Chess club meeting.

fulfilled a long-held ambition

when he also beat Jones, Salem

Two new members have joined

education, and

the club, D. V. Bain of the state

Deafened?

elder Ledgerwood

municipal judge.

Cecil Edwards.

Jones Is Beaten Again

the blackberry session.

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