Local News Briefs

Load Limit Set - Load restrictions were placed on truckers operating on Marion county graveled and oiled roads, effective as of today, by the county court yesterday. The load limit was fixed at \$50 pounds per tire inch per wheel. The court set for 10 a.m. Tuesday a hearing on the question of requiring a permit for Kern & Kibbe, contractors, to haul revetment rock destined for the Santiam flood control project, over oiled roads between Marion, Jefferson and Talbot.

Wharton at Kiwanis-Wallace S. Wharton, newly appointed tax commissioner, will be the speaker at the Salem Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. His talk, "Some Obtions on State Government," will be based upon his experience in the past several years as budget director and executive secreary to Governor Charles H. Mar-

Marriages Decrease-Marion county issued 455 marriage liases in 1938 as against 495 in 1937, Lee Ohmart, deputy county clerk, reported yesterday. December license applications totaled 20, or but nine under those for the same month of 1937. The new marriage law, which went into effect early last month, was held not responsible for the December. decrease.

Hammond in Hawaii-Dr. E. S. Hammond of this city has recently heard from their son, Wesley. formerly of Salem, now located at Pearl harbor, where he is engaged in the chemical laboratories of the U.S. navy. He reports a fine Christmas spirit prevailing in that locale, and sends greetings to Salem friends.

No Chamber Luncheon — For the second successive week, a holy iday prevents the holding of the regular Salem chamber of commerce luncheon on Monday. The following Monday the luncheon rill be featured by installation of new officers headed by T. A. Windishar as president.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592.

Mrs. Thome Returns-Mrs. W f. Thome, who recently spent several weeks with relatives at Los Angeles, has returned home. Accompanying her were Dr. W. M. Thome and son, William, who motored to Los Angeles to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law of

Visitors Depart-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Magness of Shelton, Wash., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wick, parents of Mrs. Magness, 633 Ferry street, Mrs. Wick, who motored to Shelton with them, has

just arrived home. Visitor Leaves-Miss Lucy Terry Higgins, musician and writer, formerly of Salem, has returned to Portland after a holiday visit at the home of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. 38.55 Inches Far Below

Miss Matthews in East-Friends of Miss Amanda Matthews of Shaw, who is spending the winter in the east, are advised by letter that she had a pleasant holiday season with old friends at her native city, Muskegon, Michigan

Mrs. Stewart Better-Mrs. Alvin Stewart, who several weeks sustained a painful injury by fall, and has since been ill with influenza, has recovered suffici-

ently to be about her home. Truck Fire-Firemen were called to the intersection of Capitol and Court streets yesterday. where the wiring in a truck had caught fire. Outside of the wiring, scorched paint was the principal

Miss Thome Visits Miss Mar-garet Thome, a student at Multnomah Bible Institute at Portland. is spending the holidays with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Thome, 1241 Chemeketa street. WPA, Relief Closed-The WPA and county relief offices will ob-serve the New Year's holiday in Salem Monday along with other

city, county and state offices. Log Permit Given-O. J. Downing yesterday secured a 1939 permit to haul logs through Mill City and over the bridge there. He held a similar permit in 1938.

Brother Dies-Mrs. W. H. Harpst has been called to Yreka, Calif., by the sudden death of her brother, Joseph Laughery.

Obituary

Mary Baer, at a local hospital December 31 at the age of 10 years. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baer, Marshfield. Funeral announcements later by he Clough-Barrick company,

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Coming Events

Jan. 1-Nazarene choir repeats Christmas cantata, 7:80

Mrs. Wolfe Recovering-Mrs. Stephen Wolfe is recovering from the effects of a recent injury by

Ill at Home-Mrs. J. B. Crosby 386 North 23d, has been seriously ill and is slightly improved. She is able to receive some visitors.

Seal Sale Leader

Hoxie Tells Appreciation for Assistance During Recent Campaign

From his bed in the state tuberculosis hospital, Tommie Hoxie, Salem Christmas seal sale chairman, yesterday wrote a letter of appreciation to all who aided the nig while Judge L. H. McMahan seal drive:

To the Citizens of Salem: Christmas has come and gone. and now we must look forward law department housecleaning to a new year. During 1939, we of the Marion County Public Health association can further our work in the pursuit and eradication of tuberculosis, because you people supported our seal sale this year in a grand way.

While we did not quite make our quota of \$6000, we did come very close. I wish to express my personal appreciation for your support. You may never know the time and energy expended by the volunteer workers of the American Legion and the auxiliary; the chamber of commerce, our own Salem Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Woman's clubs; the junior chamber of commerce, and countless individuals; The Oregon Statesman. Capital Journal, radio station KSLM, and many other firms and persons too numerous to mention here. To each of these, my undying gratitude, and the gratitude of the numberless men, women, and children who will be aided by the funds raised this year.

I sincerely hope that the new year, 1939, will bring to each of you good health and prosperity. Good health first, for without our health, there can be no prosperity. Again I say "Thank you" and

best wishes to all. Tommy Hoxie, Salem chairman. Returns stood at \$4188.38 yesterday following receipt of \$366 from Silverton.

Rainfall in 1938

Record of Last Year; River Stage low

The old year rung out last night reverted to normalcy in rainfall, way, Vivian Hendricks and Cathwith precipitation totaling 38.55 inches, in contrast with 1937 which set a new Salem record of

63.62 inches. The 1938 rain total exceeded

the average by only .81 inch. All 12 months added to the precipitation mark for the year with March contributing the greatest amount, 8.42 inches, and August the least, .06, followed by June

5.18 Inches in December Last month accounted for 5.18 inches of rain in the year's figure \$10,094.90 net estate; final heardespite a mid-month nine-day dry spell. It fell .68 inch below the

December average, however. Heavy Christmas-New Year's holiday week rainfalls sent the Willamette river up to the 21.5foot mark a year ago but last week's light rains failed to raise the stream above yesterday's 4.9foot reading.

Emmett Williams' Funeral Tuesday

Emmett Walton Williams, 50, employe of the Southern Pacific raflway, died at his residence here yesterday. He was a former resident of Albany and was born August 20, 1887 in Marseilles, O.

Funeral services will be held from the Fisher chapel at Albany Tuesday at 3 p.m., Dr. Thomas D. Yarnes officiating. Concluding services will be at Salem mauso-

leum and crematorium. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena Williams, three children, Mrs. Alice Barbry of Corvallis, and Mrs. Chester Phillips and Elmer Williams, both of Portland, his mother, Mrs. Alice Williams of Portland, sisters, Mrs. Faye Morrison of Vancouver and Mrs. Jay Miller of Portland, a brother, Arthur Williams of Portland, and two grandchildren.

Jury Will Get Shortage Case

County Treasurer's Audit to Come Before Jury During Week

The Marion county grand jury will convene at 10 a. m. Wednesday to resume its investigations begun last month, District Attorney Lyle J. Page announced yesterday. Among matters before the jury is the report of auditors that a \$23,035 difference exists between cash on hand and fund bal-Expresses Thanks ances in the county treasurer's office. A special audit report on the situation is virtually completed and is expected to be filed with the county court early this week.

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling will hold his annual housecleaning session in department two of circuit court, with inactive cases to be dismissed. Friday he will hear the case of McKinney vs. Pfenthat day is scheduled to try the non-jury case of Doerfler vs. Mosher. McMahan will hold the session Saturday.

- Circuit Court -William F. Collins vs. Elwood

W. Raymond; reply, genera Anne Cook estate; motion of appellants for order permitting filing of papers omitted from transcript allegedly through no

fault of their own. M. T. Moisan vs. Salem By-Products company et al; report of Warren Richardson, receiver, asking court what to do about pending actions by F. T. Glaser to recover stock purchase money fire department, the 20-30 club; and by Sid J. Matcovich to enforce mechanic's lien.

> vs. Delma Mitchell; complaint for \$1127.34 in fees. Industrial accident commission

Industrial accident commission

va. Jewell M. Myers and Scott Young; complaint for \$799.09 in John S. Friesen vs. R. Ostrander et al; foreclosure execu-

tion returned by sheriff at request of plaintiff. Federal Land bank of Spokane vs. S. A. Harris et al; sheriff's

return showing real property sold under foreclosure to plaintiff for \$4057.99 Sarah E. Emmerson vs. Eliza-

beth Cooksey et al; same plaintiff vs. W. W. Van Way et al; demurrers of defendant Rachel Ann Patton. Probate Court -John Peter Schaefer guardianship; transfer to circuit court.

Uri J. Lehman estate; order aming Lydia V. Lehman administratrix of \$500 realty estate and W. C. Winslow, Roy Harland and Was Near Normal Helen Coddington appraisers. Herman G. Koschmeder estate: real property homestead set aside

to Caroline Koschmeder, widow, and \$400 allowance granted. Frances Van Laanen estate; appraisal, \$800, including \$691.28 cash in possession of John Van Laanen and \$108.72 in household Wurnishings, by Thomas H. Gallo-

erine Zorn. Josephine Chapel estate; George F. Vick named administrator of \$800 real property estate, Charles

Vick, S. M. Earle and Wallace Linn appraisers. M. E. Pogue estate; closing or der. Althea A. Pogue, adminis-

Oscar Benson estate; legatees receipts, George Genson, Essie Specht and Willard Benson.

H. E. Jorgensen estate; inheritance tax fixed at \$124.75 on ing set for February 6: \$8292.08 received, \$1485.33 paid out.

- Marriage Licenses -James Meyerhofer, legal, farm er. Aumsville route one, and Agnes Bertha Zach, legal, housekeeper, Woodburn route one.

 Justice Court — Eugene V. Rhodes; \$5 fine, drunk on highway.

Jones Officer of **Economics Group**

Prof. William C. Jones, head of the economics and public administration departments at Willam-ette university, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Economic association during that organization's annual meeting in Berkeley, Calif., last week.

Prof. Jones has just returned from attending the meeting of this group which has as members, economists and economics professors of the 11 western states.

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William P. Buckner, Jr., and Loretta Young

Charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the Philippine railway bond case, William P. Buckner, Jr., wealthy New York broker, free under \$5,000 bond, is pictured with screen actress Loretta Young, whom he visited in Hollywood ever the Christmas holidays. Asked if their reported engagement would be announced while Mr. Buckner was in the city, Miss Young said, "Not yet." A federal court granted the financier permission to make a two-weeks' visit in California for "business purposes."

Hosts of Trout Freed in County

Over 600,000 of Finny Tribe Put in Water During Year 1938

There were 131,000 Eastern Brook, 200,000 Cutthroat and 305,000 Rainbow planted in Marion county streams during 1938, according to the state game commission report of Supervisor F. B. Wire as made to Walter B. Minier, president of the Salem Hunters and Anglers club.

The Roaring River hatchery liberated 350,000 Rambow and 225,streams: Cutthroat in Abiqua 3000, in Beaver creek 5000, in in Silver creek 30,000, in North Fork Silver creek 5,000 and in South Fork Silver creek 40,000; Rainbow in Butte creek 20,000, in Breitenbush river 30,000 and in North Fork Santiam river 300,-

000. Marion counties there were 724,and 3,185,561 in '38; 750,000 Silverton last summer. Cutthroat in '38 and 535,000 in Cutthroat in 38 and 100,000 silvers Auditors Check in '38 to none in '37.

\$1,597,314 Set as County Tax Take

Delinquent Tax Payments Are Less This Year Than in Last

Marion county (collected approximately \$1,597,314 in taxes during 1938, T. J. Brabec, deputy in charge of Sheriff A. C. Burk's county clerk, recorder, school suptax department, announced yes- erintendent, sheriff's legal and tax terday afternoon. He said total departments for closing hour collections for the year amounted counts of money in cash drawers to slightly more than 100 per cent of the current 1938 roll alone.

Taxpayers slacked off in turning in payments on delinquent levies in 1938 after a rush in 1937 that wiped out many old bills. The proportion of total payments to the current roll that year was greater than in the year

just ended Late Paying Rush A last minute rush that kept the tax department busy up to 1 p. m. closing time yesterday brought \$9339.21 over the counters for the last day of the old

Brabec turned over \$22,094.95

Woman Returned On Check Charge

Mrs. Helen Reed Held a Hospital Here; Infant Taken in Care

Marion county yesterday took a six-months old twin baby into custody when the child's mother, Mrs. Helen Reed, 23, was returned here from Portland to face a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Mother and baby were placed in the detention room at the Deaconess hospital.

Mrs. Reed was arrested at Beaverton and taken to Portland to 000 Cutthroat in the following be held for local authorities after she had been given a 30-day suscreek 40,000, in Battle creek pended jail sentence for issuing nsf checks at Vancouver, Wash. Butte creek 50,000, in Drift creek Her husband, George Reed, 54, 10,000, in Mill creek 20,000, in will be returned here to face a Little North Fork Santiam 22,000, similar charge upon completion of 30-day term in jail in that city.

Two Other Children The other Reed twin and a sixyear-old child were placed in charge of Mrs. Reed's mother. Deputy Sheriff B. J. Honey-

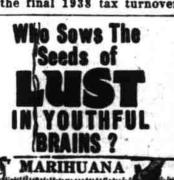
In Clackamas, Lane, Linn and officer, reutrned the woman here from Portland. The Reeds are 900 Eastern Brook planted in wanted in connection with a check 1938 as compared to 370,000 in 1937; 2,718,520 Rainbow in '37 from the Stiff furniture store at

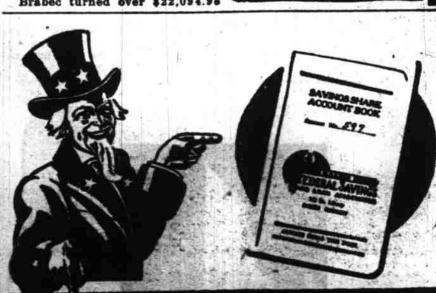
Funds of County

More than usual change counting took place at the courthouse yesterday as state auditors called for a year-end check of cash on hand as a starting point for the 1938 audit. It was the first time auditors had secured such data in lieu of checking back from the

succeeding year. The auditors spent most of the late forenoon in working up the balances in the treasurer's office, then moved to the offices of the

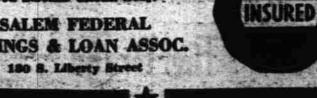
to the county treasurer's office in the final 1938 tax turnover.





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Period Between Noon and Cascade Scouts' 6 p.m. Sees Most of City's Accidents

Accidents are more apt to occur in Salem between noon and 6 p. m., according to the 1938 yearreport of the Floyd B. McMullen first aid car, that shows of the total 503 patients treated during the year 38 per cent were given aid between those hours.

The hours 6 p. m. to midnight are next most dangerous to life and limb, \$6 per cent of the accident cases having occurred then, while the least number of accidents happened between the hours of 6 a. m. and noon, 17 per cent. 154 Women Treated

For women the hours between soon and 6 p. m. were the most hazardous, 42 per cent of the 154 women patients of the year having received treatment between those hours. But the hours 6 p. m. to midnight produced the most men patients, 133, or 38 per cent of the 348 males given aid.

Car wreck victims were the most numerous, aid men treating a total of 97 and actually traveling to the scene of 54.

Four Suicides Listed Aid men were called to the scene of four suicides and treated one attempted suicide. Sixteen cases were marked "dead on arrival," death occurring from various causes.

Captains C. M. Charlton and P. L. Clark express thanks to the general public and the city police department for the fine cooperation they have received in operating the car. It is their desire, however, that the public be informed that the city aid car does not answer straight ambulance calls. Six such demands were made on the car during the year, none of which were answered.

Simplicity to Be **Keynote of Event**

Inaugural Ball Is Slated Monday, January 9, at Armory in Salem

Extreme simplicity will mark the inaugural ball to be held in the state armory here Monday night, January 9, in honor of Governor-elect Charles A. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague, it was announ-

ced Saturday. This was requested by both Governor-elect Sprague and Mrs. cut and None M. White, probation | Sprague. A public reception will be held in the executive department Monday night, preceding the ball. Governor-elect Sprague and Mrs. Sprague will receive.

Oath-Taking Monday The oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Rand of the state supreme court at a joint session of the senate and house of representatives Monday

Arrangement committee offithe ball were being received from

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all sections of Oregon. Because of the large crowd an- Police Rushed ticipated additional floor space has been secured in buildings ad-

Board Is Elected

Willis Clark Is President for Year; Membership in Troops Grows

The executive board of the Cascade area council, Boy Scouts of America, elected officers Friday night at the regular meeting in the chamber of commerce.

The nominating committee's slate was elected unanimously as follows: president, Willis Clark; vice-president, Harry Scott; treasurer, T. A. Windishar; scout commissioner, Rex Sanford; national council member, A. C. Haag; scout executive, J. E. Munroe. Members of the executive board for 1941 are as follows: A. C. Haag, Charles Hudkins, Rev. G. H. Swift, Harry Scott of Salem, Dr. A. S. Jensen, Monmouth, Ferris White, Albany, Fred Johannsen, Lebanon, J. A. Inglis, Dallas. New members were elected to the board terms to expire in 1940 and 1939, respectively, Hugh Scott and

M. B. Findley, Install January 19 The new officers will be installed at the annual meeting January 19 under the direction of T A. Windishar, chairman of the annual meeting committee. The public is invited to attend the meet-

ing at which time scouts will receive eagle badges. Membership in Cascade council grew to 740 during the past year from the 605 enrollment of 1937.

Telephone Assets Drop 10 Million

Telephone utilities operating in Oregon during 1937 had assets of \$451,479,975, a decrease of \$10,000,000 from the previous year, State Utility Commissioner N. G. Wallace reported to Governor Charles H. Martin Satur-

The net operating income was \$11,245,370, a drop of almost \$2,000.

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Nearly 1500 Applications in for License Tags Required by Law

The city police station buzzed with bicycle business yesterday, a steady parade of Salem's youth making its way through the doors to fill out license application blanks and take the examinations that are prerequisites to procuring bicycle licenses and certificates of registration made necessary by a recently passed city ordinance.

Nearly 1500 applications have already been filed, according to Officer Lou Burgess who is in charge, and it is expected registration will reach nearly 3000. 6-Year-Old Applies

Tiniest applicant was 6-yearold Russell Anderson. He stood three feet 10 inches in his "stocking" feet and had to tip his head far back to gaze up into the eyes of the law as he, with the help of his mother, made application. He rides a "pony" bike, but he has to have a license.

It will be somewhere around Jan. 10, according to Officer Burgess, before certificates of registration and license plates will be available.

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