Local News Briefs Bartges' Plea

Two to Build-Building permits were written for two new dweltings yesterday, one to Bert Wittenberg for a one-story dwelling and garage at 1890 South Com-mercial, to cost \$2500, and the other to Doyle Jory for a 11/2 story dwelling and garage at 1040 North Church, \$3600. Other permits were to: Sam Adolph, to repair and alter a restaurant at 370 State, \$500; and M. A. Bronson, to repair and alter a boarding house at 2505 State, \$650.

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

Vancouver Licenses-Alfred J. Schneider and Geraldine M. Killinger, both of Salem; John A. O. Manwiller, Portland, and Margaret L. Piohl, Salem; and William Peterson, Salem route 3, and Carmaleta A. Blaclock, Eugene, have been issued marriage licenses from the Vancouver, Wash., bu-

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592.

Resume Champoeg Job-A small WPA crew will resume improvement work at Champoeg park Friday. The present project, which picks up where work left off a year ago, will run for about Dress sale—further reduced for one month and include laying of quick clearance. Now \$4.95-\$7.95amount of water piping.

Van Winkle Rules-The state World war veterans state aid commission which takes over property incidental to the making of loans is subject to city plumbing ordinances, Attorney General I. H. Van

son of Mrs. Mabel Powers of Salem has the distinction of being sphomore in arts and letters and Marion hotel. a graduate of Salem high school,

Turkey pickers report at 9:30 today, Marion Creamery.

Democrats to Meet-The Marion County Democratic society's Friday night. Avery Thompson, legal left turn. president, has invited democratic members of the legislature to at-

quickly clear. Now \$6.95 & \$12 .- tained in a fall. 95. Values to \$24.95. Milady's.

Aidem Attend 88-Salem's first aid car traveled 202 miles in Detients in 24 calls. Fatalties num- hall. bered five, one by drowning, one by stroke, two by poison and one by tuberculosis.

Beer Licenses Approved-The county court yesterday endorsed beer license applications for Gladys and Frank Pratt, Fireside inn, Silverton route two, and Charles Severin Bergan, Silverton-Mt. Angel highway.

Leaving town. Must sell 7 rooms of furniture at once, Rev. S. W. mission statistics revealed. Clemes, 985 N. Summer, Phone

DeLapp is a patient at the Salem | Marion county. This was 4.5 per General hospital where she underwent a major operation early Monday morning. Recent reports indicate that she is resting fairly

Honor Installation - Sigma Lambda chapter of the National High School Honor society will hold installation of new members at 8 o'clock tonight at the Salem high school auditorium. The pub-

Club 4 Tonight - Townsend club No. 4 will nominate officers at its meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight so all members are requested to attend. The meeting is at Highland school.

Birthe

Shorey-To Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald E. Shorey, 915 North 17th, a daughter, Sandra Lee, born January 7 at the Deaconess hospital. New-To Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. New, Aumsville, a son, William Raymond, born January 6 at the Denconess hospital.

wers To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Siewers, Silverton, a Dick, and father of Carolyn Booth daughter, Delores Marie, born of Oakland, Calif., Dorothy Cra-January 3 at the Deaconess hos- ven of Dallas, Pauline Lively of

Sandner-To Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Sandner, Aumsville, a daughter, Allen Pearl, born January 4 at the Deaconess hospital.

Propp—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

G. Propp, 415 North 18th, a son, Jerry Lee, born January 5 at the Salem General hospital.



The modern trend more and more to indoor vault burial or cremation, "the two better ways."

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Coming Events

Jan, 12-Jefferson club of Oregon, courthouse, 7:80 p.m. Jan. 18—Marion County Democratic society meets 8 p.m.,

Jan. 18—Two hours of mo-tion pictures by Dr. D. B. Hill, YMCA, 8 p.m., free. Public in-

Jan. 25—Burns program ponsored by Salem Caledonian club, Cherry City Bakery auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dairy Co-op Meet - The Salem unit of the Dairy Cooperative association will meet at the chamber of commerce Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to discuss matters of state milk control, F. C. Klaus, local plant manager, stated yesterday. R. C. Shepherd of Polk county, unit chairman, will preside.

meeting of the First Presbyterian ed guilty to receiving and poschurch women's missionary socie- sessing stolen property and was ty will be held at the church this paroled to Ray J. Stumbo from afternoon, with Mrs. Herman Laf- a six-months jail sentence. ky ni charge of the program on lead devotions and Mrs. L. O. Cle- cigarettes and 10 of chewing ment will direct the social hour.

concrete sidewalks and a small \$12.95. Val. to \$22.95. Milady's.* Jefferson Club Session - There

will be a special meeting of the Jefferson club of Oregon Thursday, January 12, at the court house at 7:30 p.m. Unity Class Tonight - The

Winkle ruled Tuesday in an opin- Unity Study class will meet on nial. ion requested by the commission. th esecond floor of 131 South Liberty street Wednesday night. Good Grades - Jack Powers, Miss Olive Stevens is the leader.

Dubach at Rotary-Dean U. G. one of the 14 students at Uni- Dubach of Oregon State college versity of Oregon to receive an will be the speaker at the Salem married March 14, 1906. all-A record in grades. He is a Rotary club luncheon today at the

> Ferdinand Eltoro Ferocio-new hamburger special at the Blue-

Traffic Violation - Bert Hoyt. 265 North Commercial, was ar-January meeting will be held at rested yesterday by a city officer the county courthouse at 8 o'clock and charged with making an il-

Mrs. Brown Hospitalized-Mrs. Sam H. Brown, of Gervais, is being treated at the Salem General Large dresses greatly reduced to hospital for a fractured limb, sus-

4-H Meet Tonight-The Marion county advanced 4-H club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in cember, its officers treating 38 pa- the Salem Heights community

\$266,329 Is Paid **By UCC in County**

ticipated in the \$5,916,398 distributed in job insurance by the Oregon unemployment compensation during 1938, a review of com-

Cumulative benefits amounting to \$266,329 were disbursed through the Salem office on claims Mrs. DeLapp III-Mrs. Francis filed by eligible Jobless workers in cent of the state total. In December, the amount distributed

through Salem was \$22,392. At the conclusion of business on December 31 the unemployment compensation benefit fund totaled \$5,824,230, which was \$678 more than on January 2, 1938, when claims were first accepted.

Obituary

At the residence, 425 Locust street, January 9, George W. Cook, aged 75 years. Husband of

Pearl Cook and father of George W., jr., and Thelma May Cook of Salem, George Cook and May Cook of California, brother of Frank Cook of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Thursday, January 12, at 10:30 a.m. Interment IOOF cemetery. Rev. A. F. Lawson will officiate.

At the residence in San Jose, Calif., Charles Lewis Dick, aged 67 years. Husband of Mamie G. San Jose, Calif., and Francis Lively of Portland; brother of Paul Dick of Portland and Pearl McCord of San Francisco, Calif. Graveside services will be held at City View cemetery Wednesday, January 11, at 1:30 under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon company, Dr. W. C. Kantner will of-

Dayton Adda Dayton, wife of Arthur Dayton of Astoria. Body in care of the W. T. Rigdon company. Private graveside services will be held Wednesday morning, January 11, at City View cemetery. Dr. Henry Marcotte will officiate.

McDowell Harry Ross McDowell, late esident of route four, January resident of route four, January
9; Survived by wife, Mrs. Jessie
E. McDowell; daughter, Miss
Ora M. McDowell; son, H. Ross
McDowell; brothers, William W.
McDowell, W. Guy McDowell,
Roy McDowell, cousin, Frank Kamera, all of Salem. Services will
be held from the Clough-Barrick
chapel Wednesday, January 11,
at 1 p.m., Rev. K. K. Clark officiating. Interment City View
cemetery.

Jess Sellers, late resident of Jackson county, in this city, January 7. Survived by brother, Bluer Sellers of Topeka, Kans., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sellers of Indiana. Announcements later by the Walker & Howell Funeral home.

Admits Guilt

Returned Prisoner Pleade Guilty to NSF Check

Issuing, Larceny W. E. Bartges, jr., who was recently arrested at Cheyenne, Wyo., and returned to Salem to face charges of larceny by bailee and issuing a worthless check, pleaded guilty on both counts yesterday. Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan ordered him reles on his own recognisance and continued the two cases to May for sentence.

One of the charges involved the taking of a \$250 truck belonging to Merlin Pflaum and the other the issuance of a \$375 check made payable to Mrs. Robert B. Hamilton.

Fred Grams, who also appear Missionary Meet - The regular ed before Judge McMahan, pleadwas accused of receiving 150 "Siam." Mrs. George Allen will boxes of cigars, 10 cartons of gum, all the property of the Mc-Donald candy company.

- Circuit Court -Loene George vs. Fred Morgan; motion of defendants Don Densmoor and Chevrolet Motor company for disqualification of Judge McMahan from hearing case, based n affidavit f preju-

Gerge A. Raymond vs. Shell Oil company; reply, general de-

J. J. Staiger vs. Millie Staiger: complaint, divorce and sharing of custody of one child, plaintiff to pay \$10 a month when the child is in the care of the mother, asked; desertion alleged; citation, hearing January 20 on

motion in will contest. - Probate Court -Joy Turner Moses estate; Winifred Pettyjohn named appraiser in place of the late Joseph H.

Closing orders: Sophia D. Bollier estate, Ethel B. Bollier, administratrix; John G. Lais estate, Roman Lais, executor; James B. Putnam estate, Alice

B. Putnam, administratrix. Anna Lehman guardianship; Carl A. Lehman named guardian, Leo G. Page, E. II. Thompson and L. C. Smith, appraisers; \$2900 personal property estate. Harold Irvin Pugh guardianship; appraisal, \$500, life insurance, by Muriel Pugh, Eve Martin and W. H. Trindle.

Charles W. Robinson guardianship; Humphrey R. Robinson, guardian, authorized to sell two mortgages, \$600 and \$300. in

out; \$25 guardian and \$15 attorney fee asked. Laverna Hogan French estate;

Lillian L. Jester named administratrix, \$5000 real property estate. Laura M. McFarlane guardianship; annual report, Clarence M. Byrd, guardian; \$498.31 re-

ceived, \$418.46 paid cut. - Justice Court -Richard M. Notdurft; reckless driving case, certified to juven-

ile court. Frank C. Dannals; \$1 fine, failure to stop. Edwin J. Busick; \$1 fine, failure to stop. Delbert D. Dickey; \$1 fine, failure to signal.

-Municipal Court-Elliott Johnson, reckless driving; fined \$5. Dick Krier, drunk: 90 days suspended to one year's proba-

Bail collected on parking tage, \$13.

Waldo Hills Coal Production Upped

Mining of soft coal deposits four miles east of Pratum will be expanded by the Waldo Hills Coal company, whose articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk U. G. Boyer yesterday, members of the firm said. Incorporators are Leeland, John A., Wayne and Daryel Donaldson and Frank Faris. Capital stock is listed at

Faris recently came here from of coal mining to the Waldo Hills stalled to increase output, all of clare themselves the land, company members said.

Prison Officials on Trial

First of 10 accused Holmesburg county, Philadelphia, prison officials to face a jury in connection with the death of four convicts in the prison last summer, Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven, right, is pic-

An Invitation to Marksmen

BRIGHT'S THE NAME but the deed's not "bright"—wearing a silk hat for skiing events at Lake Placid, N. Y.—if the hat's to keep its shape for long. But, explains George H. Bright, jr., a student at Princeton university, the hat's just a gag, and he adheres to the conventions with the rest of his costume. He's getting a lift uphill on the tow line.

Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

(Continued From Page Four) "Kentucky," motion picture which came to the Grand theatre Friday, and it is probably still there, justified in every way the promises made for it. The old story of racehorses and family feuds, but far better than the average. There is usually in such stories a choleric and unreconciled relative. This sometimes is the father of the beautiful heiress to a bankrupt plantation or horse farm. In "Kentucky" the old man is an uncle, and it is such a role as Lionel Barrymore shines in, but he did not appear in this picture. Instead. Walter Brennan appeared, and the play lost nothing by it. Every section of the state paricipated in the \$5.916.398 dis
Laura Rose Mary Hill guardianship; annual report. First
National bank, guardian;
strangement or something of
that sort I would say that Brennan did the role better than nan did the role better than Barrymore would have done it. Loretta Young is perfect in the part of Sally. The strain of reaching for something just a little beyond her reach is entirely lacking here. And Richard Green, son of course of the other family, but who loves Sally, and proves it by training her only racehorse and winning the derby from his father. The excitement of the race kills Uncle Peter, but doubtless he died happy. And it was a grand race and it is a grand picture.

Sprague's Inaugura Governor

Charles Arthur Sprague is now governor of the sovereign state of Oregon. He walked to the capitol Monday, and was duly inaugurated according to form. The school histories tell us that Andrew Jackson rode a horse to his inauguration, much as he would have ridden the horse to do an errand. Jackson dehorsed at the hitching post nearest the entrance and shuffled in and took the oath of office. I say that Andrew Jackson shuffled. The statement is made entirely without authority. But of one thing I am certain and on the of authority - Covernor Sprague did not shuffle on Monday, either physically or mental ly. I have not heard a great many gubernatorial messages to legislatures about to open, and unhesitatingly say that the message delivered by Governor Sprague was the most comprehensive in its nature and the most forcefully delivered of any have heard. On the streets Colorado to apply his knowledge Monday, following the inaugural exercises in the new statehouse property. Machinery is being in- I heard as many as six men dewhich can readily be sold in Port- Sprague man." Not many of the details which marked the ending

Frances Van Laanen estate; Sage of Salem of a successful political camitation, hearing January 20 on Sage of Salem

A spider was found drowned in a hand basin one morning. A casual glance at the deceased insect inspired the witness to remark, "yes, and that isn't the half of it." All lives were lost.

Uncertainty see that you're startin' your Goin' somewhere, near or far? You may get where you aim to

And you may not, you can't tell But it's certain if you don't Can't go far unless you depart,

You'll likely lose if you don't win, You'll not go out if you stay in, So start 'er up, and cease to

doubt-You'll get through if the gas

By County Nurses

Several staff changes have been made at the Marion county department of health according to announcement made by Mrs. Nova Young, supervisor of nurses. Miss Helen Bird, who has been on a leave of absence for the past three months, has returned to Salem and is now the nurse in charge of the rural routes in the county and the senior high school. Miss Bird obtained her degree in nursing education at the University of Oregon medical school at the close of the winter term and also did

advance work in maternity cases. Miss Marjorie Kelting, who has been with the local health department for six months, has been transferred from the south district of the county to the north district and will probably reside in Woodburn. A new staff member is Miss Lucille Maskey, former hospital nurse at the state tuberculosis sanitarium. She will be in the south district and will establish her residence in Stay-

Employer Report Deadline Jan. 31

Social security tax returns to be filed by employers on form SS-1A for the quarter ended December 31, 1938, and also the annual report on form 940 covering excise tax on employers of eight or more individuals for the calendar year 1938, must be filed by January 31, 1939, according to a statement made today by J. W. Maloney, collector of internal rev enue for the district of Oregon Blanks for this purpose have been mailed to over 20,000 employers throughout the state but any one who requires a blank and has not received one can obtain it by communicating with the collector's office in Portland.

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Shoplifting Case Action Reversed

Supreme Court Disallows \$2000 Arrest Payment, Orders new Trial

mately four years ago. The state supreme court Tues day reversed the case in which Mrs. Dorothy Brown received a judgment of \$2000 from the Meier & Frank company, Portland for alleged false arrest,

The court ordered a new trial. The opinion by Justice Belt reversed Circuit Judge John P. Winter of Multnomah county.

Mrs. Brown was arrested on a shoplifting charge, but the grand

tien, Mrs. Brown filed suit against deler and Frank. "The court should have declared as a matter of law that the arrest was lawful," the supreme court ruled.

The arrest occurred approxi-

Mrs. G. W. Armstrong's Father Called in East

Mrs. G. W. Armstrong, 361 Les- have not responded. ie, received telegraphic word yes-

Mrs. Armstrong, who is local total.

jury returned a not true bill. She representative for Luzier's prod-was accused of stealing a \$500 fur coat. returned to Illinois last fall to visit her father. She does not Following the grand jury's ac- plan to return for the funeral.

Seal Sale Money Still Coming in

Funds from the sale of Christmas seals are reported still coming into the offices of the Marion County Health department. Something over \$50 was received over the weekend. Reminder cards will soon be mailed to those who

Woodburn today reported \$166. terday morning of the death of a well over their total in March of stroke Monday night in Gilman, last year. Mt. Angel reported the Ill., of her father, George Schule, most of any school on the sale of bangle pins, sending in \$3.28 as a



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