# Local News Briefs.

PTA Head Visits-The Englewood Parent-Teacher association headed by Dr. O. A. Olson received an official visit at its meeting Tuesday night from Mrs. F. J. Roubal of Silverton, president of the county parent-teacher association. The program was presented by Willamette university with President Bruce R. Baxter speaking and a group of university girls singing. Other guests were Mrs. Martin- Hannan, state recreational chairman and past president of the county association; Mrs Theodore Hobart, president of the Silverton PTA, and Mrs. Vera Cox, local junior high school teacher.

Dch. Boy pnt. Mathis, 178 S. Com

Films at SA - Pictures taken during the Chinese war will be shown by Richard Adlard at a public meeting at the Salvation Army citadel, 241 State street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and Adlard will also tell of his experiences in the war zone. Following the program, the women of the Home league will serve a noodle supper at a nominal charge, pro-ceeds to be used for the Salvation Army missionary work.

Men! Don't miss Bishop's big suit & O'Coat sale starting Today at 9:00 a.m. . . .111-fine suits and o'coats were to \$35.00 now only \$10.00 each.

Mechants to Meet-The Sa lem Merchants association will hold its regular luncheon it the Marion hotel today. Matters concerning the welfare of the association will be discussed by members of the executive board. This will be the final luncheon during the legislative session and all members are asked to attend. Details of the second annual convention of Associated Employers will be discussed.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. 9592."

Hilton Realty Speaker - Rep Frank Hilton of Portland will be the speaker at the Salem Realty board luncheon today. An owner of several apartment houses in Portland, Rep Hilton is president of the Oregon Apartment House Progressive Business Men's club.

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Creditmen's Speaker-Rep. John Steelhammer of the Marion of the Oregon supreme court, will county legislative delegation will give a patriotic address at the speak at the Salem Retail Credit Jason Lee Brotherhood dinner association luncheon meeting this noon. His talk will deal chiefly with pending legislation of inter- streets. est to the association members.

lem Gen. Hospital Auxiliary Today at 9:00 A.M. Episcopal Parish House 550 Che-

Resigns, Clerk's Office-Gladys clerk's office, has resigned her San Francisco, where he has been position. Because of time saved in attendance this week at a reby the new photographic recording gional conference. department. Miss Berry's position will be filled by a part-time worker, who has already been selected.

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Hearing Postponed - Hearing on the PUD bills slated for tonight has been postponed until Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the capitol.

#### **Obituaries**

Perkins Mrs. Maude Perkins, late resi-Gate, Utah, Velma Marra of along fine. Sweet Home: Betty and Duane ferson; also one brother. Ed Copeland, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Myrtle Westover of Red Oaks, Iowa. Announcements later by the Walker & Howell funeral home of Salem and the E. E. Howell funeral home of Jefferson.

Graham Mark H. Graham, 38, at the residence, route 4, February 16. Survived by widow, Mrs. Verna Graham; son, Jerry Graham; daughter, Phyllis Graham; father, G. W. Graham of Morrison, Okla, Funeral announcements later from Clough-Barrick Co.

Dunigan At Silverton February 15, Edward Andrew Dunigan, aged 72 years. Late resident of Rt. 7. Salem. Husband of Minnie Dunigan and father of Edward A., Henry, Maurice and William Dunigan and Mrs. Mary Wampler, all of Salem: Los Angeles. Funeral services will galow Maternity home. be held from the W. T. Rigdon

Coming Events

Feb. 20 - Marion county Young Republicans, business and social meeting 8 p.m. Marion hotel.

CE's Skate Tonight-The Marion County Christian Endeavor union is sponsoring a skate at the ty Endeavorers as guests. Members of other young people's religaverage of 150 young people have ty and Chemeketa streets. enjoyed. These skates are arranged by Miss Bernice Gay of Silverton, social superintendent of Marion county.

Personal effects of Nell Hart are ter sale at 645 Ferry.

Going to Albany - About 18 nembers of Epworth league groups from the Jason Lee church, headed by Mrs. Andrew Hunter, will go to Albany tonight to attend the opening program and banquet of the district EL institute at the Methodist church there. about \$15 a week for treatments Other league groups of the city will be well represented also. The child. conference continues through Sat-

Ask Road Named-The county court yesterday received a petition signed by C. L. Sprungman and 11 other people asking that county road No. 942 be named the Golden Ferry road, after the ferry of many years ago operated across the Santiam river south of Marion. The crossing is still known as Golden ferry.

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Wallowa Levies Vary - Tax levies for Wallowa county towns show considerable variation, according to reports received yester-Owners and past president of the day by County Assessor R. "Tad" Shelton. The levy at Enterprise is 80.6 mills, at Wallow 71.3, at Men! Don't miss Bisho,'s big Joseph 50.9 and at Lostine 46.1. Insured savings earn 4% with

> Judge Kelly Speaker - Judge Percy R. Kelly, associate justice Tuesday night at the church on North Winter and Jefferson

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Magin Returning - Dr. Louis Ruhe, executrix. Magin, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, Berry, stenographer in the county is expected home Saturday from

> Rummage sale Feb. 17-18. Com'l - Ferry. Grand bargains!

Recovering-Mrs. Esther Peterson of 1188 North Commercial street, who underwent a serious operation at the Salem General hospital, will be able to receive visitors today.

Dr. Fortmiller Hospitalized -Dr. E. V. Fortmiller is undergoing \$2.50. medical treatment at the Salem Deaconess hospital. His condition was reported last night as excel-

Mrs. Bishop Improving - Mrs. dent of Sweet Home, passed away C. P. Bishop, who has been reat Lebanon hospital February 15. ceiving treatment at the Salem Survived by children, Harold of General for the past few days, was Wahoo, Nebr., Iola Marra, Castle last night reported as getting

Weidman of Sweet Home and Ruga cleaned by Hamilton Beach daughter, Mrs. Jake Meng of Jef- method in your home. Prices reasonable. Call Coleman 5323. .

Townsend Chorus-A meeting of the Townsend club chorus will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the T. W. Davis home, 941 Cottage street.

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Hawkins-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hawkins, 1120 South 12th, a son, Edward Jene, born January 22 at the Salem General hospital.

Croxdale - To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Croxdale, route five, Salem, a daughter, Donna Jean, born February 6 at the Bungalow Maternity home.

Teen-To-Mr. and Mrs John R Teen, 109 South Commercial, a daughter, Evelyn May, born February 1.

Abbott-To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abbott, 1365 Sixth street, West Salem, a daughter, Carolyn brother of Mrs. Etta Stiteley of Idell, born February 7 at the Bun-

Heltzel - To Mr. and Mrs. company Saturday, February 18, Charles H. Heltzel, 607 South at 1:30 p.m. Interment Howell High, a daughter, Katherine Mar-Prairie cemetery. Salem lodge, No. garet, born February 5 at the Sa-336, BPOE will officiate. lem General hospital.



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## \$30,500 Suit Arguments Due

Attorneys to Open Today in Lewis vs. Nichols Damage Action

Arguments to the jury will be Mellow Moon skating rink tonight case of F. A. Lewis vs. M. H. from 8 to 12 p.m. with Polk coun- Nichols this morning. Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan excused the jury at 11:30 a.m. yesterday be-cause, he said, it was evident the ious organizations are also invited. arguments and instructions could This is the third skate to be spon- not be concluded much before 5 sored by Marion union, which an p.m. Lewis is seeking damages for being hit by Nichols' car at Liber-

- Circuit Court -Hope Bassett vs. R. H. Bassett: plaintiff's motion for hearing Saturday on objections, if any, to proposed decree.

Caroline Ethel Edlund vs. Henry August Edlund; defense motion for postponement of trial. which had been set for today, for reason Dr. E. V. Fortmiller, important defense witness, is ill; defendant Edlund's affidavit says his wages have been assigned to Dr. Fortmiller, to whom he is indebted to extent of \$400 plus being given Edlund's wife and

E. Griffin vs. W. L. and Ella Davis; default judgment for \$390.50 and \$65 attorney fee. Sid J. Matcovich vs. Salem By-Products company; plaintiff given permission to continue suit.

E. J. Welty vs. Eva Tunks et al; complaint to quiet title to property at Koons and Third streets, Sil-

Esther E. Demarest vs. Lloyd C. Demarest: sheriff's return, sale of truck to E. J. Hayes for \$270 under execution totaling \$527. Marna Jackson vs. Erie Ivan

Jackson; complaint, divorce and custody of three children asked; desertion alleged; married October 27, 1925. - Probate Court -Curtis E. Service guardianship;

appraisal, \$2000, 25-acre real property, by Ronald C. Glover, Bessie M. Elofson and Melvin Johnson. Walter J. Barham estate; report of A. J. Barham, administra-

tor, on sale of real property to Florence M. Houser for \$250 cash. Carrie Jane Slater estate; requests of Dale P. Slater and Anne Cochrane, guardians ad litem, for sale of property to proceed. Jacob Muellhaupt estate; ap-

praisal, \$150, by H. W. Waters, W. H. Wolf and F. W. Waters. Isabelle Richardson estate; appraisal, \$4500 in Salem real property and \$50 in cash, by H. W. Waters, W. H. Wolf and F. W. Emil Ruhe estate: hearing set

- Marriage Licenses -

Francis M. Sherwood, 24, clerk, 923 South High street, and Audrey Mayhill, 21, clerk, 1640 Berry, both of Salem. James R. Rawlins, 20, laborer,

route six, and Violet I. Miller, 28, 1150 North 18th street, Salem. - Justice Court -Ben Cross; committed to county jail for non-payment of \$25 fine for hunting without license. Adrien Campbell; \$5 fine,

drunk on public highway. -Municipal Court-Vernon R. Clemetson, violation of the basic speed rule; fined

# Salem Cameraman

Dr. Hill Adds Shots Made at Timberline Lodge to Oregon Views

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Feb. 16 (Special)—Dr. David Bennett Jersey group, as Rex Ross, Mt. Hill, nationally known motion Angel, president, will be in eastpicture producer of Salem, photographed ski life scenes at Timber line lodge the past weekend.

The Salem dentist brought a party of six, three movie cameras and a galaxy of floodlights to the odge to start a new film in color of Oregon's recreational wonders. He said the film will include skiing, ski jumping, golf, mountain climbing, horseback riding, dancing and other scenes of rec-reationists at Mount Hood, fishing in streams and lakes near Timberline lodge, the Mount Hood

loop highway and the Columbia river highway. Groups to View Picture He gave a free showing last Sunday night of his previous pictures at the lodge, and thanked the guests for their co-operation in the new film. Nearly 100 persons were shown in his indoor scenes shot at the lodge, and numerous others in his outdoor films made at Pucci's glade below the

The film will be available for free showings to ski clubs and other organizations.

Mrs. Hill and their daughter Charlotte, who have modeled for his pictures in all principal resorts of the nation, appeared in ski clothes in many of the scenes.

lodge.

Club No. 6 Tonight — Central Townsend club No. 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the court-

To Alter Home-L. A. Bond yesterday procured a building permit to alter and repair a dwelling at 1946 South High, \$100.

Girl Born to Fratzkes Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fratzke are the parents of a girl, born Menday at the Sa-jem General.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for all their kindness and for floral tributes in our recent sorrow.—Webb family.

Ships Crash in Fog Near Gate



With a huge hole punched in her side, the intercoastal freighter Virginian had to be assisted back to a drydock in San Francisco after a collision with an oil tanker, Solana, 12 miles from the Golden Gate. Size of the hole may be noted by the crew members standing inside the twisted plates. For a time it was feared the ship would sink. It had a crew of 41 .- AP Telemat.

#### Criminal Cases Are Weeded out

Cut From 10 to Three by Various Reasons

Criminal case developments have cut trial dates on the circuit court docket from 10 to three, Court Clerk Harlan Judd reported yesterday. Only one, State vs. Anderson, is slated for trial this month, February 27. The case of State vs. McKinney, set for today, has been postponed because John Steelhammer, defense attorney, is busy at the legislative session. That of State vs. Pool, set for today, may not be tried; it was indicated

in the case of State vs. Allen, set for February 20. Juryless Trials Requested Trials without a jury have been requested in the cases of State vs. Haley, set for February 21; and State vs. Beecroft, set for February 24. The case of State vs. Murphy is pending on a plea of former jeopardy while that of State vs. Singleton, set for Feb-March 21, final account, Alma missed because the defendant has 28 probably will be distaken care of his justice court

yesterday Pool would change his

plea. Continuance has been asked

#### Jersey Cattlemen **Set Spring Show**

sentence and waived appeal.

Give 4H Clubs Chance to Compete

Directors of the Oregon Jersey cattle club, meeting in Salem Thursday, voted to arrange dates for the spring Jersey shows so they will not interfere with the 4-H summer school thus giving clubsters a chance to participate in the spring competition. Defin-Films Ski Scenes in the spring competition. Definite dates will be set at the next

meeting. They also agreed to have all spring shows served by the same judge, clubs to share the expenses. Plans were completed for a radio broadcast in behalf of the state club over KOAC at 7:15 o'clock tonight. W. C. Leth. Dallas, secretary, will represent the

ern Oregon. Ross was named chairman of a ern states, of a new Jersey directory. The directors voted to start an outline now for the county clubs' annual contest for the state achievement award, and also for the Jersey Bulletin award, with Howard Burch, Oregon City,

hairman of this work. The group discussed some changes in classifications in the state fair Jersey show, and will ask the fair board to consider these changes. Essential changes proposed are a junior calf classification; listing of dairy herd group, and senior yearling; and changes in judging of production classes.

#### **Ballet Practice Over Exuberance**

The "Big Foot Ballet," one of club's forthcoming stage show, "Hit It Up," proved too strennous yesterday for Jack Pt tnam, member of the cast, and he landed in a doctor's office for attention to a dislocated hip. He suf-fered the mishap while the cast of nine local businessmen was Another member of the cast, Dr. W. B. Snodgrass, landed on the casualty list with a wrenched White said.

## Pastor Takes up **Curfew Question**

Number on Trial Docket Rev. Drill Puts Blame or Parents of Children out After 10 p.m.

> Taking cognizance of the warning from Chief of Police Minto this week that children should be off the streets by 10 p. m., Rev. Guy Drill, pastor of the First Christian church, yesterday morning devoted his local radio address along the curfew channel,

> "I think the chief of police is right when he emphasizes the parent's responsibility in this matter," the pastor said. "A parent who has not enough interest in his own girl or boy to allow him or her to run the streets, day or night, unless there is a reason for him being there, need more than

Indifferent Parents Blamed He voiced his conviction that 'We never did have, we do not have now and we never will have a youth or child problem. We have always had and so still adult problem!"

Drill queried why police have waited until complaints came forth to enforce a law on the statute books, and declared that it is certainly more important for the officers of the city to care for the boys and girls than it is to check on over-parked cars. He also sug-gested that police "crack down" on youngsters who haunt other Dates Will Be Arranged to places about town after 10 p. m. and declared he would rather hear the late cry of newsboys than the shouting and noise from drunks that sometimes disturb the night.

Drill said he would be for the chief even more strongly if he would enlarge the program of clearing the streets of idle youths

#### Savings Made in Items on Budget

Appropriations of the joint ways and means committee for the current legislative session now aggregate approximately \$4,663,754.43 as against recommendations in the state budget amounting to \$4,930,863.02. The savings resulting from re-

ductions in the appropriations recommended by the state budcommittee to represent Oregon in get total \$267,108.68. Members publication, with 10 other west- of the ways and means committee explained that all of the appropriations approved up to this time were tentative and nay be changed before the bills finally are reported out. At a meeting here Wednesday

afternoon the committee decided to allow increases in salaries of state institution heads only upon recommendation of the subcommittees in charge of investigating the institution budgets.

## School Buildings' Thefts Charged 4

Four 16-year old Salem boys will be taken into juvenile court at 10 o'clock Saturday morning Gets 2nd Victim for a hearing on charges they have been involved in petty thefts from five local school buildings, Mrs. Nona White, county probathe acts on the Salem Lions tion officer, saidy esterday. The four, Everett Farlow, George Demas, Edgar Carlisle and Kenneth Scott, are in her custody. Schools entered, by either op-

ening or breaking windows, reported Mrs. White, are Parrish, Grant, Garfield, Highland and Liv-ingstone. Only \$1.50 in money was practicing the act in the cham-ber of commerce auditorium.

Another member of the cast, ticipate in all the thefts, Mrs.

back last week but has recovered Demas was taken into custody and is back in the reheartal line-by city police Tuesday but later

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#### **Civil Rights** structive to business. **Hearing Held**

Discriminations Against Negro Race Voiced in Speaking for Bill

Objections to alleged discrimination against negroes and other minority races were voiced at a hearing Wednesday night before the state senate's judiciary committee on the civil rights bill. The measure, introduced by Sen. Harry M. Kenin, guarantees to all Director Pleages persons full enjoyment of civil rights in public places.

More than 300 persons including a large delegation of Portland negroes, attended the hearing. Irvin M. Flowers, negro, declared that he served in the World war but upon his return to Portland was refused a dish of ice cream by a restaurant owner. "This refusal came," Flowers said, "before I had discarded my

uniform." Hotel's Refusal Cited Isadore Maney, a negro mail clerk for 28 years, said that upon recent visit to Bend he was reused hotel accommodations.

Other persons who spoke in favor of the bill were Edgar Williams, president of the national association for the advancement of colored people; Mrs. John Lewis, of the Portland YWCA; Nettie Rankin Bolland, representing the Portland high school teachers' association, and Irvin Goodman, Portland attorney.

Mrs. Lewis charged that delegates to a national negro convention in Portland a few years ago had been refused hotel accommodations and were forced to sleep in Pullman cars in the railroad Hotels Friendly, Claim

Denial that the hotel operators were unfriendly to the negroes was made by Earl McInnes, manager of the Multnomah hotel and president of the Oregon Hotel association. "Records show that the hotels

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of Portland are the largest emstate," McInnes said. He added privileged children.

A. W. Orton, representing the Oregon apartment house owners' association and other organizations, said that while he had nothing against the negroes the tenants were the governing factor. He cited instances of tenants threatening to move out of apartment houses because the owners had leased quarters to Chinese and negroes.

A number of other speakers spoke against the bill. A similar bill was introduced at the 1937 legislative session but was defeated in the senate.

# **Fast-Moving Show**

"Hit It Up" to Be Staged Here Next Week With All-Local Cast

A fast moving show with comedy black-outs, dance novelties new songs and a 60-cast rollicking minstrel circle as a finale is promised in "Hit It Up," stage show the Salem Lions club will present at the Leslie junior high school auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Bill Root. director representing an eastern production firm, declared yesterday at the club luncheon The cast is composed entirely of Salem men and women, many of them affiliated with the Lions club.

Root said the show would be colorful than "Pirate Gold," which the Lions presented last year. Among the novelties will be the "Big Foot Ballet," in which nine Salem busine smen garbed in ballet skirts do an intentionally ludicrous job of going through their dance routines, "Touring Back in 1901," a song and pantomime act, "Quiet Waters," a toe dance act with elaborate scening, and acrobatic dancing.

Profits from the show go into the Lions charity fund, which is used to assist blind people, others in need, and to assure a hapployers of negro labor in the py Christmas for many under-

that mixing of whites and negroes Civil Service Job Calls Are Issued

> Application Deadline Is March 9 on Number of US Positions

The federal civil service commission has called applications before March 9 for a number of positions which are listed below. Further details may be obtained from the civil service board of examiners at the local postoffice. Consultant in employe-e. ployer relations, salary \$5600 year,

office, of education, department

of interior.

-Mediator and principal, senior and associate mediators, \$3200 to \$5600; national mediation board and maritime labor toard. Industrial economist (1: bor economics) \$3800; seniors grade, \$4600; principal grade, \*5600; wage and hour division, department of labor. Also associate industrial economist, \$3200, and assistant grade, \$2600 ears, minimum wage division, women's bureau, department of labor. Agronomist, \$3800; associate pathologist, \$3200; both tobacco investigations, bureau plant in-

#### **Water Commission** Special Meet Set

The Salem water commission's regular meeting tonight has been canceled because of a sperial session set for next Friday night to open bids for construction of a \$12,000 settling chamber for use on Stayton island, Chairman I. M. Doughton reported yesterday. It is expected Manager Cuyler VanPatten, who is now in the hospital under observation, will be able to attend the meeting at that time. Chairman Doughton said the

proposal made to the commission by California operators recently to drill wells on the island on a "no-water-no-pay" basis would be considered at that

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