Local News Briefs

Teachers Granted Leave-The Salem school board has granted seven faculty members leaves of absence, without loss of salary, to enable them to attend conferences. Lena Belle Tartar, senior bigh music department, will attend the Northwest Music Teachera association conference at Tacoma March 29 to April 1, while Grace Wolgamott, Esther Arnoll, Etta White, Doris Naptune, Ruth Warnke and Rachel Yocom, all of the senior high physical education department, will attend a conference of the physical ducation and recreation division of the National Education associat'on at San Francisco April 3

New enlarged modern Smoke Shop now open. Finer fountain lunch, faster service, spic and span throughout.

Santiam Open Again - Travel tiam highway again yesterday as clearing away snow slides that had blocked the road, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs reported. He also advised the county court the Wheatriver was shut down because of extended the latter invitation. high water and the Buena Vista ferry was out of commission while its gasoline engine was being replaced with an electric motor.

Attend the Auction at Nelson Bros. Furniture Co., every afternoon, 2:00, every evening, 7:30.

Europe, Lions Topic—The dis-solution of Czechoslovakia and Germany's future course in Europe will be discusted by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, Willamette university professor of history, in an address before the Calem Lions club at the Marion hotel today noon. Dr. Lovell will be introduced by Dr. D. H. Schulze,

Club Expresses Thanks-Officers of Townsend club No. 12 yesterday expressed appreciation te those who participated in the club's homecoming program Tuesday, including the girls from he Barbara Barnes studio, the oodard brothers, Darrell and Carlos, and their mother, and Florence Polster, accordionist.

Visit new remodeled Smoke Shop fountain lunch. Finest i the west. Now open.

Board Lets Highs Out-Dismissal of the Salem senior and junior high schools at 12:15 p. m. daily during the state basketball tournament has been granted by the school board. In cused for the afternoon games.

quitting business. Everything son. must be sold. Sale every night, 7:30, until final notice.

Dwelling Planned-Ed Forgard received a permit at the city buildfor construction of a one-stor; dwelling and garage at 1635 Madison street, at a cost of \$3300. C.

Rotarians Visit Woodburn -The Salem Rotary club will send a delegation to Woodburn today meon to put on the program for the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in that city. Paul T. Jackson, superintendent of the Salem Indian school, will speak and Walter

"You ain't seen nothin' yet." New enlarged Smoke Shop fountain lunch. Perfect food, faster pervice, all brand new. Now open for business.

B. Minier's vocalists will sing.

West Salem Meeting-A meeting of West Salem Townsend club No. 1 is scheduled for 8 e'clock tonight at the city Lall. N. B. Hayden will speak and a program is planned to which the public is invited.



Coming Events

March 18—Caledonian club, St. Patrick's day concert. Wom-an's club building, 8 p. m. March 20—Dinner honoring Archbishop Howard. April 9—Kaster, April 14-15—State conven-

tion American Association of University Women. April 20-23-Oregon Christian Endeavor convention.

40-8 Sets Wreck-The spring wreck" or initiation of Marion county volture 153 of the 49 et 8 society of the American Legion will be held in Salem May 20, it was decided at last night's volture meeting at the Quelle. Plans for the grand promenade, the order's part of the American Legion state convention to be held here in August, were discussed by Bert Victor. was rolling over the North San- The volture received invitations from Albany delegation headed by state highway plows finished Robert Sipe to attend the annual pig "feed" there Saturday night and from Silverton members to attend a crayfish "feed" there in April. George Manolts, commanland ferry across the Willamette der of the Silverton Legion post,

> Dch. Boy pnt. Mathis, 178 S. Com Rhotens Return-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rhoten returned late Tuesday from a three weeks auto

trip in California. They visited the fair on Treasure Island and then went on to the southern part of the state. Rhoten savs the exhibits intended for the fair are not all in place b't the buildings and general arrangements are beautiful. Parts of California are badly in need of rain, other parts have had flood conditions recently, he reported.

The Salem Federal still pays per cent on insured savings.

Guests of Father Buck-Mr and Mrs. C. P. Riel left early this week for their home in Vancouver. B. C., after spending the weekend as guests of Father Buck at his country home. Riel, now secretary of the International Distributing company, was a student of Father Buck when he taught school in Minnesota years ago. The visitor is also president of the Empire Mercury Mine company, and is interested in gold mines

utz Florist. 12'6 N Lib. 9592." To Rebuild Kitchen-Plans for dian.

reconstruction of the community kitchen at Neskowin have been Gorman allowed \$125 advance on made by W. S. Walton, owner of executor's fee; claims approved by the Neskowin campground and executor: Frank Eckhout, \$225. other years only those students other property there, and work Portland Clinic, \$125, and J. F. having season tickets were ex- will begin in earnest as soon as Nathman, \$4.50. the weather clears. The kitchen was destroyed in the Auction sale Nash Furniture Co. of last January, but will be rebuilt trix, authorized to advance \$100 won't last long. Hurry! We're in time for the coming resort sea-

Auction tonite and every nite 7:30 sharp. Entire stock Nash Furn. Co. must be sold to settle estate. Come early. Terms arranged at auction. ing inspector's office Wednesday No reserve. Let your friends know.

To Coos Area-Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wiebe and daughter Mada-Whitney took out a parmit to lyne, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kuhn move a private garage to 2115 and son Dean and daughter Max-North Liberty at a cost of \$15. leave tomorrow to spend the weekend at Marshifield. There they will attend a family gathering at the home of a sister, Mrs Gladys Hartman.

> St. Patrick Music-The Salem Caledonian club will present a St. Patrick's concert Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Salem Woman's club building on North Cottage street. Rev. Robert A. Hutchison, Salems Irish pastor, will give a short address. The public is in-

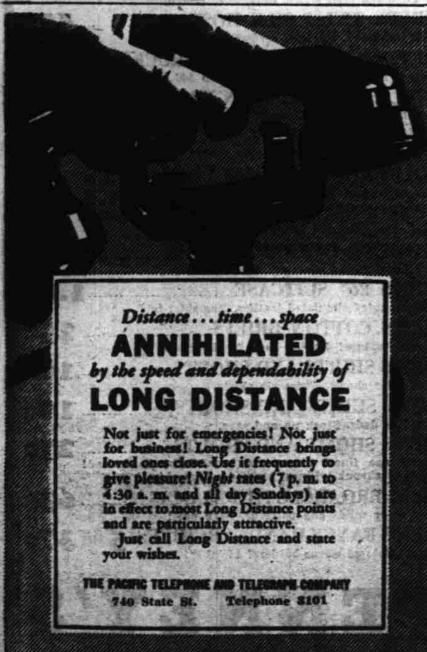
Bob Ballard now located at First National Bank Bldg. Barber shop.

Nurses association of District No. held a meeting at the Deaconess hospital Tuesday night. Dr. C. A. lectures on psychiatry. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at the Salem General hospital at 7:30

Birthe

Wright-To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wright, 1150 North 18th, a son, born March 13, at the Deaconess hospital.

Smith-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Smith, Rt. 7 Salem, a daughter, Mabel Arlene, born March 2.



Property Sale

\$42.85 Realized in Sale of Payne Properties Upon Foreclosure

an execution for \$2864.82 was Oregon. association vs. J. R. and Martha J. Payne. The small sum was paid by Rich L. Reimann at the sher-

nephew of Salem, and the remain-der to a long list of relatives re-siding in the midwestern states.

One of the band's bookkeep-er was doubled in the early days,

- Circuit Court -Caroline Ethel Edlund vs. Henry August Edlund; order holding defendant not in contempt of court, because he is unable to comply with decree, but directing him to pay plaintiff \$10 a month.

Emmet T. Rodgers vs state unemployment compensation commission; demurrer. State vs. Charles S. and Sumner

binding following over to grand jury on charges shown: John Underwood, larceny; Gilbert Tucker and Arthur Syverson, larceny of livestock; Arthur Syverson, larceny; Joseph Harris, sr., doing an act manifestly tending to cause a minor to become delinquent; Clarence Irwin Harding, assault with intent to rob. - Probate Court -

Stella Morley estate; appraisal, \$5800, all real property, by Elmer Berg, Harold Pruit and Walter Socolofsky.

Henry Gestalter guardianship; closing order, E. M. Page, guar-

Abbie Eckhout estate; T. C.

to T. C. Gorman toward attorney fee; claim of Church of the Sacred Heart for \$15 approved.

James B. Putnam estate; closing order, Alice Putnam, administratrix.

- Marriage Licenses -Fred Sugai, 21, farmer, Salem route two, and Mary Shitara, 20, housekeeper, Hood River route

- Municipal Court -Jack Cloyd, forfeited \$10 bail, drunkenness charge. Overtime parking bail forfeited,

Arrives From South - Donald Speer of Sacramento, Calif., arrived in Salem Tuesday due to the illness of his father, A. P. Speer, manager of the Little French Shop, who is a patient at the Deaconess hospital.

Tax Liens Cleared-Notices of discharge of state tax liens were filed with the county clerk yesterday in favor of Luther M. Nurses Meet—The Oregon State | Moore, \$1.27, and Robert S. Gentskow, \$20.32.

Rogers Leaves—Former City Mr. Goodale owned the Goodale Engineer Hugh M. Rogers has left Lumber company, which in now Lohner gave a third in a series of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil the Cobbs Mitchell compan . Mr.

> Club Chorus Meet-The Townsend chorus will meet with Mrs. May Abby Saturday, March 18, at 7 p. m.

> > Obituary

At the residence, Toledo, Ore., March 13, Carl H. Wilson, age 59. Husband of Clara Wilson; father of Mrs. Irene M. Fawver of Tole-do; brother of Mrs. Nettie Walker Bread Price Cut of Salem, Tobe Maddox of Americus, Mo., and Mrs. Hattie Hayden of Petersburg, Ill. Services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon chapel Thursday, March 16, at 2 p.m., with interment in Belcreat Memor-

Pittman At the residence, 290 West Miller street, March 14, Martha J. Pittman, aged 81 years. Mother of Mrs. Mattle L. Anderson of Salem and Mrs. Mable A. Graves of Pasadena, Calif.; also survived by three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral announce-ments later by the W. T. Rigdon

Simpkins

Mrs. Hettie Simpkins passed
away at the residence, Rt. 1 West
Salem, at the age of 70 years, March 15. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Jessie Ottinger, Modesto. Calif., and Mrs. Georgia Cook. West Salem; son, Lloyd Simpkins of Rainier, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Min-nie Sterling, Portland; and six grandchildren. Funeral announce-ments later by the Clough-Barrick

Ladd & Bush Bankers Plan Open House Willamette to March 29, Date of 70th Anniversary; Returns Small Reception, Historical Exhibit Slated

The firm of Ladd & Bush, Bankers, will throw its doors open to the general public the night of March 29 for a reception in honor of the pioneer Salem bank's 70th anniversary, which occurs that day, the officers announced yesterday. The Return from a foreclosure sale house hours, 7 to 10 p. m., and view interesting exhibits of showing only \$42.85 realized on public is being invited to inspect the bank during the open other memos of the early days in National Leader

C. Burk yesterday in the case of March 29, 1869, in the first unit Intermountain Building & Loan of the building it now occupies. Old Documents On Disp

An advance exhibit was set up in a glass case in the bank lobby yesterday for the interest of visiff's sale for a one-sixth interest itors. Articles on display include in lot seven, Cherry City fruit the original cash journal, the daily balance ledger, checkbook of one Inheritance tax of \$215.63 was of the early depositors, copies of fixed on the \$19,419.14 net estate early day newspapers such as the of the late Marion Whitesell by a Oregon Spectator, the Weekly probate order entered yesterday. Oregonian, the Oregon Weekly Bequests and inheritances includ- Times, and Oregon Statesman, ed \$1000 each to the First Con- which was founded in 1851 by gregational church of Salem and Asahel Bush, who was later to the United Brethren church of found the bank; a mortgage given Brownsville, Minn., \$4104.78 to in 1744, and a powder horn car-Alice Sarff, a sister, of Salem, ried by Samuel Gibson in the war \$586.39 to Daniel L. Whitesell, a of 1812 and later brought across

> the cash journal reveals, because the value of currency was discounted as much as 25 per cent and two accounts had to be carried for each depositor, one listing coin and the other, currency. How little was known of the Pacific coast early in the 19th cen-

tury is demonstrated by an engraved map of North America pri ted in 1822, included in the exhibit Clark; Woodburn justice court The map shows the Willamette showing defendants bound over to river, then called the Multnomah, grand jury on charge of defacing a extending into the Rocky mountains, and falls to show the Cas-Salem justice court transcripts, cade mountains, It also depicts a river extending from Great Salt lake to San Francisco bay.

Tickets Go Fast For Music Series

Salem Community Concert Membership Drive to Wind up Saturday

That the Jooss European ballet, chosen as the headline attraction for the Community Concert series, has met the approval of the music lovers of Sal was evidenced by the fact that both renewals and new memberships Herman G. Koschmeder estate; are 30 per cent ahead of last year, according to latest reports issued by Mrs. Max Rogers, secretary of the local association.

The Jooss ballet is just one of at least three attractions that will be brought to Salem during the coming season. However, memberships must be secured this week as no memberships will be sold after 6 o'clock Saturday night and there will be no single tickets sold to individual concerts.

Those desiring to earn their tickets are requested to call at the Community Concert headquarters in the lobby of the Senator hotel for membership blanks and instructions, Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead, membership chairman stated Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. C. Goodale Dies at Portland

Mrs. C. C. Goodale passed troop 2.
away in Portland Tuesday from Second a heart attack. Mrs. Goodale formerly lived in Salem where Goodale passed away four "ears

Funeral services will be held from the Edward Holman & Son parlors in Portland at 1 p. m.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Salem, by the side of her husband. She is survived by a son, C. H. Goodale, and a daughter, June Goodale, both of Portland, and a niece, Mrs. Fred D. Wolf, of Salem.

Salem bakeries early this week dropped the price of 11/2-pound mains at 10 cents. Earlier Busick's market, which

has its own bakery, dropped the pound loaf to 7 cents and the larger loaf to 10 cents. The Busick move came before the legislature took final action on the bakery control board mea-

said the control board demise had no influence on their decision, but rather it was the result of market conditions. Two cuts in bread prices have been announced in Portland within the past 10 days.



Enter Debates

Platform Team to Leave Friday for California for Speech Events

Six members of the Willamette niversity forensic squad and Professor R. M. Murphy, head of the speech department and coach, will Will Visit Here to California where they will participate in numerous debates and

March 20-22 are the dates for C. V. Porterfield, President the Pacific Forensic eague conference to be held at Pomona college, Willamette at the tournament will be Aldus Smith and Bill Thomas Preliminary arrangements for who will enter in debate, oratory, the annual state convention of extempore speaker and after dinthe Oregen Funeral Directors' asner speaking contests. Professor sociation, to be held in Salem June 5 to 7 this year, were dis-Murphy will represent the faculty at the conference and Al Klassen cussed at last night's dinner will be the student representative. Praternity Tourney Set Pi Kappa Delta, national honor-

Linfield, Oregon State college, Pa-

cific university and Pacific col-

lege. This is one of four contests

sponsored by the Intercollegiate

Eyerly Offers to

Short Turner Road Piece

Will Be Oil-Treated,

City, County Agree

county court agreed on a plan for

oil-surfacing of the disputed eight-

road in southeast Salem after Lee

\$150 to help defray the expense.

Delay Is Averted

Salem city officials and

meeting of the Central Willamette Valley association, held at the Argo hotel.
State President Kenneth W ary fraternity, will hold its annual invitational tournament March 23-Holman announced that Charles V. Porterfield, of Holton, Kans., 25 at Pasadena Junior college, Besides Smith and Thomas, Glenn has accepted an invitation to at-Olds, Wilma Schneider and Doris tend the Salem convention. This will be the first time in history Riggs will enter this tournament in debate and oratory. that a president of the national Bill Thomas will appear on the association would be the guest

of any western organization. Breakfast club March 23 giving a Other Officials to Come five minute speech on "Go North Holman also reported that in-Young Man." Dr. Bruce Baxter is vitations had also been accepted honorary chaplain of the club. Beto attend the Oregon convention fore returning north the group by Mike De Young of Stockton, Calif., Martin L. Dawson of Elma, Wash., A. W. Davis of American Falls, Idaho and Ralph will be taken on a tour of the Warner Bros. studios and will stop at Treasure island in San Francisco. Bray of Miles City, Mont., presidents of California, Washington, atorial contest held on the campus Monday with her oration "Campus Idaho and Montana State Funeral Ties." Others entering were Jane Directors' associations.

of US Mortician Group

to Attend Meeting

Dr. Frederick D. Stricker of Portland, secretary of the Oregon state board of health, was guest of honor and spoke on the duties of state registrars in conjunction ette with his oration, "You Jew."
Other schools regesented were with state board of health. Invitation to hold the next meeting in Hillsboro with the northwestern Oregon funeral di-

table conference in Portland on Forensic eague association of Ore-April 24. Scouts Advanced

rectors was accepted as was an

invitation to attend a state round

Life Rank Awarded Three at Cascade Council Session Here

At Honor Court

Life rank was awarded to Don Rasmussen, SSS Willamette, Robert McNeil, Bob Day, both of troop tenths mile section of Turner 2, at Wednesday night's court of honor of Cascade area council, U. Eyerly offered to contribute Boy Scouts of America.

Other awards: Star rank-Dean Torgeson and Romeo Dare, both of made a year ago and renewed re- sue and the \$6000 swimming pool troop 14; first class rank-Clay- cently, that it oil-surface the road bond issue was called for March ton Hemphill and Keith Adams, and then turn it back to the city 31 in a resolution passed by the both of troop 14; second class as a street was approved by Al- city council Wednesday night. rank-Jack White, troop 4 and dermen E. B. Perrine, Willis Olin Smith, troop 9.

Smith, troop 2; Robert McNeil, vis and City Attorney Paul R. troop 2; Bill LeValley, troop 13; Hendricks. Wayne Hancock, troop 2: Leo Hop, troop 13; Ed Gottfried, ship 12; Harold Fairhurst, troop 12; further delay until Eyerly's offer Dan Norris, troop 2; Grover Work, was received, because it had been troop 14; Thomas Ulmer, troop discovered that a one-block sec-14; Dean Torgeson, troop 14; Ed-win Stortz, troop 14; James O'Bri-yond the Mission street paving, 14; Kenneth Miller, troop 14; Calvin Johanson, troop 14; Ray was claimed, could not pay for Fleck, troop 14; Wade Egelston, troop 14; Fred Drake, troop 14; The county will build up the Romeo Dare, troop 14; Bod Day, Turner road section within the

Second class merit badges Loren Welch, Delmer Michener, mer. Members of the court esti-Lester Hart and Keith Adams, all of troop 14; Wesley Miller, troop 25 years. Harold Smith was not present Stock Men Plan to receive the award of bronze eagle paim. Troop 9 won the third leg on the trophy.

Farmers Co-op Takes Flaxseed dinner to be served on the beach downtown storm drain, and recov-

Final arrangements were com-pleted yesterday for the Mid-Wil-lamette Farmers Union Cooperabeaches. tive to handle flaxseed for Marion of the mountains. county distribution, according to word from the co-op offices.

By Salem Bakers has previously been handled through Portland only, but now This seed for flaxseed raising through Portland only, but now the new Farmers Union co-op has contracts available to interested farmers. It is expected 1000 acres loaves of bread one cent to 14 will be planted in this area this cents, but the pound loaf reseason, as this section of Oregon has the best climate for this crop. The arrangements include a contract for some of the straw, as well as an outlet for all seed

raised. Planting should be done this month or early April, at the rate of about 50 pounds to the acre. The FU co-op is at the Ivan Stew-A spokesman for the bakeries art warehouse just north of the said the control board demise highway viaduct.



Crawford Warns Owners of Dogs **Nipping Postmen**

The dogs had their day with two Salem mail carriers yesterday, but by postal law, if these two dogs do the same trick again, the postmaster may withdraw mail service until the dogs learn bet-

Frank Prince suffered a badly chewed upper arm as the result of being attacked by a dog while leave Friday for a two weeks trip on his rounds in the North Commercial business district. In another section of town, Floyd Vokel, parcel post carrier, had a similar though less painful exper-

Postmaster H. R. Crawford or-Claremont, Calif. Representing dered both men to a doctor, but they will be back on the round this

Treasurer Visions PUD's Settlement

He Believes Session Solved Problems Belief that the legislature's so ution of public utility district legislation problems will prove ef-

Pearson Tells Rotarians

fective was expressed by State program of the Los Angeles Treasurer Walter E. Pearson in an address before the Salem Rotary club yesterday. "I think it's a pretty good bet with the revenue bond feature handled the way it is," Pearson declared. "My department and

the governor have been adamant against having revenue bonds be-Doris Riggs won the womens oring sold at private sale Scouts Sale Failure The treasurer discounted Bonneville administration assertions Patton and Jessie Mae Ruhndorf. that the revenue bonds could not Miss Riggs entered the state old be sold at public sale and cited line contest at Forest Grove instances of the successful sale Tuesday night and Bill Clemes and subsequent redemption of represented the men for Willamstate fair grandstand revenue war-

> versity and college dormitory revenue bonds. The legislature has been a constructive one "on the whole,"

rants, state liquor commission

revenue certificates and state uni-

Hits Land Critics Referring to a Portland school pressure group" which he said was accusing the state land board of mismanaging school lands, Aid Road Oiling Treasurer Pearson said he was leaving yesterday afternoon to inspect 750,000 acres of range lands in eastern Oregon. "I believe I'll be able to show

them that the state board of control is not trying to fritter these lands away," Pearson added.

Silverton Voting Slated March 31

SILVERTON - A special elec The county court's proposal, tion on the \$20,000 sewer bond is The bond issues were approved Clark and D. O. Lear of the council at a previous election which was First class merit badges—Den street committee, Mayor W. W. held invalid in an opinion by Teal, Rasmussen, ship 12; Harold Chadwick, City Engineer J. H. Da-Winfree, McCullough, Shuler & Kelley, bond attorneys, on the ground that the notice given was insufficient by one day in view of The project appeared doomed to a city ordinance which does not permit the Sunday before a Monday election to be counted.

The new resolution differed from the previous one in prescribing a tank type swimming pool.

Elks' Hospitality city limits and apply a heavy Overrun, Alleged grade of oil-surfacing this sum-

Hospitable members of the Sa-lem Elks lodge who permitted Frank O'Neil of San Francisco to enter the Elks' temple Wednesday later regretted it. O'Neil was Coast Convention arrested downtown on a charge of theft of an overcoat belonging to The Oregon Cattle and Horse Grant Day, which had been hang-Raisers association will held its ing in the temple coat room.

Day, with the aid of police, re-May 26 and 27, with a seafood covered a key container from a

big attractions. A caravan tour diator in the police station. The will be made of Coos county and articles had been in pockets of the This will be the first time the O'Neil said he thought the coat annual meeting has been held west was his. He will face a larceny

Tax Income Rises In First Quarter

Deadline Yesterday Sees More Than \$100,000 Gain Over 1938

A \$124,271.4 increase in first quarter tax paymonts was re-corded at the Marion county tax collector's office yesterday as the first quarter deadline arrived. Collections run through the cash register since the tax roll was completed aggregated \$783,-030.07 as against \$658,758.63 at the same time a year ago.

T. J. Brabec, deputy in harge of this branch of the sheriff's office, estimated that an additional \$250,000 was contained ir. unopened mail.

12,081 Receipts Written More than 300 tax receipts were issued yesterday, bringing the total on current taxes to 12,081 receipts since early February. Brabec said it would take four or five days to open and check out mail payments. A heavy overnight mail was antici-

pated. Of the total collected, \$698,-763.83 represents 1939 taxes and \$84,266.14, delinquent taxes. The collector will make a turnover of \$100,000 to the county treasurer early next week and subsequent turnovers -very four

or five days until the money ou

hand has all been distributed to

the sharing governmental units. Hill Speech Wins In Keyes Contest

Gene Hill won first place in the annual Keyes Oratorical contest held during the Willamette university chapel hour Wednesday. His oration was "Hymns of Hate." Second place went to Glenn Olds on his oration "Merchants of

Judges were Dr. Helen Pearce, Dean Frank Erickson and Dean Daniel Schulze. Walter Keyes, donor of the \$15 and \$10 prises was present at the chapel and gave a short speech. Mr. Keyes has been the donor of this contest for 30 years and is a Willamette graduate and now a Salem attorney.

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