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"Are we to have it known to the

and villages throughout our in-

comparable Oregon who look to

us, their capital city, for leader-

ship, that with all our growing

prosperity and general well-being,

we have become too poor to con-

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tinue to sponsor our city band?"

Local News Briefs

Twenty-five Charged-City police arrested 25 persons on traffic violation charges yesterday. Arrested for violation of basic speed law were Lewis G. Knudson, Portland; Robert W. Wyant, 1960 South Church street; Andrew M. Wikisle, Woodburn; Ralph S. Nohlgren, 410 East Lincoln street; Vern H. Courtian, 2635 South Summer street; Ernest Friesen, 1571 Rosemount street; Frances R. Kells, 190 Salem Heights avenue; Carl A. Peterson, 347 Ferry street; Mrs. Harriet Koch, Seattle; Elaine G. Kitteson, Albany; W. G. Saunders, Portland; Leonard C. Elofson, 1660 North Church street; David E. Hamm, West Salem; Julian L. Cavenah, Eugene; Clay J. Hubbard, West Salem; Gordon L. Carney, Milwaukie; Leo I. Nadon, 1580 North Fifth street: Ora L. Brayton, route four; D. E. Turnidge, Jefferson; Morris Alness, Poulsbo, Wash., Helen Hef-ferman, Sacramento; H. A. Wurtzbacker, Seattle; Vivian B. Pearcy, route two. Charged with running through red lights were Alma A. Faning, 1348 North 13th street, and Leonard R. Hagner, Lafayette.

Plant Bulbs that Flower best. Tulips & Narcissi. Special on King Alfred. W. C. Franklin. Ph. 52F14.

Leave for Everett-Mrs. Wayne Mentzer and daughter, Gloria, left yesterday morning by train for Everett, Wash., where 'hey will visit Mrs. Mentzer's sister. Mrs. Paul Rice. Mr. Rice is manager of the Everett Woolworth store. On their return trip they will visit relatives and friends in Portland.

Business and professional men desiring to own a distinctive, dignisiring to own a distinctive, digni-fied home in keeping with their Harry E. Tucker; Rolling Pin position, at sacrificed prices, will Pie company; Hubbard Motor be interested in reading the advertisement under "Homes" in the classified section by Hawkins & Dr. Shadduck Nat. Phy. Lecture Roberts Inc.

ARYE Auxiliary Meeting-The Age Retirement Youth Employment auxiliary, No. 12, will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Westaby, 660 Hood st. All members and friends are invited to attend.

For watch and clock repairing-H. T. Love, 141 S. Liberty.

Tumy Visits Capitol-Earl B. Tumy, Medford, paid a call on ing, typing, and other practical Governor Charles A. Sprague yes- subjects may be taken at the Capiterday. The governor said it was purely a social call. Tumy has ing, night school which begins tobeen mentioned as a possible sucmorrow night, October 16. cessor to Hugh Earle as state insurance commissioner.

Acreage Traded-P. O. Bowman has traded his acreage lear the state industrial school for girls and received the Vern Sheets property in Salem in exchange, meeting Tuesday noon. according to F. H. Weir, realtor.

Beauty Shop. Phone 5033.

Coming Events Oct. 9-15-National Business and Professional Women's club

week. October 13-15-Christian Endeavor county convention. • October 18-Marion county Pomona Grange meeting, Macleay Grange hall, 10 a. m. October, 27-Missouri club meeting, 246½ North Com-mercial street, 7:30 p. m.

Grand Jury Resumes-The Marion county grand jury will Marion county grand jury will start Thursday; and State vs. resume session tomorrow morn- Morgan, set for Friday. ing at 10 a. m. in the court house to continue investigation into the

months old. Tel. 4272.

George Rhoten.

- Circuit Court -Federal Farm Mortgage corporation vs. Joseph LeBrun and affairs of the county court and others; motion for decree on

other elective officers under the pleadings. direction of Special Prosecutor Robert D. Matheney vs. Earl Adams and the Mill City Lumber Mark Weatherford of Albany. The company; order of dismissal enjury met last Wednesday after a recess of several weeks to resume tered on stipulation and settlement of case by opposing sides. hearing of testimony in connec-Public utilities commission vs. tion with the investigation. A. C. Anderson Truck service; answer of defendant. English setter pups, for sale.

A. E. Minneman, administrator

Three Circuit

Will Open in Court

on Wednesday

of estate of Stella F. Minneman Rossman at Chamber-Justice vs. Norma Hilton: judgement for George Rossman of the Oregon defendant without costs or dissupreme court will be the bursements entered on stipula-

speaker at the Salem chamber of tion. speaker at the Salem chamber of tion. commerce luncheon on Monday. His subject will be "Uniform Laws." He will be introduced by leging infringement on a patent, and for injunction preventing

Get Mark Twains—"America's defendant from making and sell-ing a certain device known as "Atmoray." A. Clothing Co., 121 U. High. Ernest F. Kubin and Edwin

Kubin vs. state unemployment New Members Listed-The Salem chamber of commerce bulle- compensation commission; anstin lists the following new mem- wer to petition for review.

- Justice Court -John Slavin; illegal sale of

contraceptive devices, pleaded guilty and fined \$200 in justice company; Sterling Tebbets. court. Fine later suspended and Free, Health and Beauty. Oct. 16 defendant placed on probation

s p.m. Marion Hotel. for a year. Earl J. Morgan; no operators' Celebrates Birthday-J. W license; fined \$2 and costs. Jackson of Mill City was a States-Reynold D. Bashow; one head-

man office visitor Saturday, celeight, fined \$1 and costs. brating his 97th birthday. Jack-Evelyn Sundland; no operason enlisted in the Union army tor's license, fined \$1 and costs. August 14, 1862, and served two Perry Gordon; passing on crest years and ten months. In Salem of a hill, pleaded guilty and case

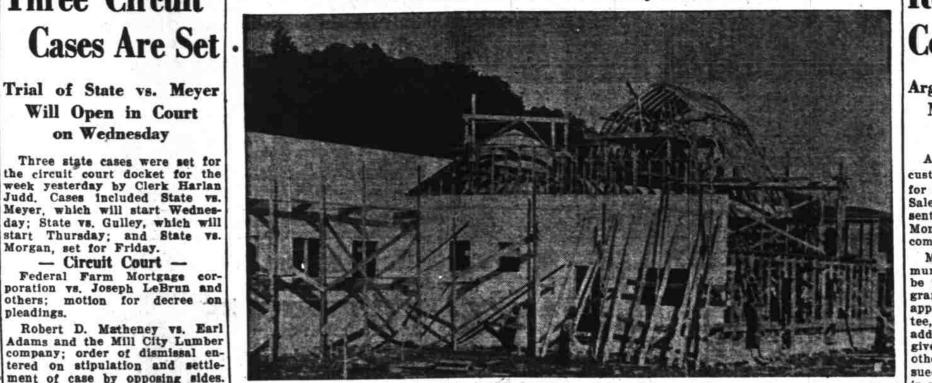
he visited at the home of Irs. continued for sentence this week. I. F. Clark. Willard D. Claggett; speeding with a truck, fined \$5 and costs. Secretarial bookkeeping, account-Lawrence J. Shrake; no Ore-

gon license plates, pleaded guilty and case continued to October tal Business College, Nelson Build- 20. - Municipal Court -Fined \$2.50 for violation of ba-sic rule: Carl J. Chandler; Wag-

Morse to Speak-Dean Wayne

L. Morse of the University of Ore- ner P. Loder, William E. Gilliam, Benjamin A. Taylor, William F. gon law school, who recently re-Campbell, Dorothy E. Johnson, signed as arbitrator in coast labor Waldo E. Gibbens. disputes, will speak before the local Kiwanis club at its regular

Aid Given—The city first aid Miller to Open Lela O'Neal now at Mitzi Gray crew gave first aid to J. A. Stice, 1040 Hood street, when he suf-



New Ideas Built Into Dairy Barn Here

'Come and see my bossies at work," says E. A. Rhoten, Salem dairyman, "but you'll have to say behind the plate glass window in the observation room while they are milked in the parlor." Picture shows construction progressing on new barn being built by Rhoten to replace one razed by fire last August. It will actually have a glassed-off observation room for visitors and a "milking parlor."- (Statesman Staff Photo.)

Correction Class to Be lor," "observation room" for visitors and other innovations is being built on the E. A. Rhoten farm near Roberts station to replace the large barn and subsidiary buildings which were destroyed by fire last August.

Workmen yesterday were filling the large new concrete

Plans for the new dairy farm layout were submitted to city. county and state milk inspectors ered one of the most modern in before construction was started, Mr. Rhoten said.

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Rahe, speech department, Willamette university, and explaining the nature of the case. For im-40 feet high, the "milking parlor" mediate reply enclose a self-adand milk room 40 feet square. dressed, stamped envelope. The Instead of being led to long

number will be limited to early This is th first opportunity that has been given in Salem in the last ten years for free speech con-

Department

Dr. Rahe has just returned

from the University of Wisconsin

where he has completed work for

his Ph.D in speech and psychol-

ogy. Much of his previous theo-

has been in speech correction.

applicants.

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Ask

To Finish Report the "suggestion" that Salem mer-

day

Armistice

the post went on record favoring

chants make every enedavor to

see that Armistice day be observ-

It was brought out in discus-

sion that Salem merchants were

considering remaining open on the

day because Portland stores re-

fused to close and Salem residents

went to Portland to shop on that

voted unanimously to participate

At the same meeting the post

have as guest speaker Raymond

Hutchinson, student at Willam-

ette university. Hutchinson has

recently returned from Germany and has seen many of the pre-war

events in Europe and will speak

at the home of Mrs. A. Shuttle-

worth and anyone interested in

hearing Hutchinson is invited to

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sultation. Dr. Rahe's interest is be taken to what might be termed solely educational and in no sense a bovine boudoir, where each will be thoroughly cleaned before bebe thoroughly cleaned before be-ing led into the adjoining "milk-ing parlor." In the "parlor" there will be four specially ametructed in the afternoon. Job Placements will be four specially constructed stalls, white-enameled, with con-stalls, white-enameled, with con-eligible.

state capitol grounds, our delight-**Restoration** of ful Willson park, and the large blocks with county and federal buildings, all gathered together in **Concerts Asked** one great city center. . . world, especially to other towns

Arguments for Summer Music Booked for **Budget Meet**

Argument for restoration of the customary \$1000 appropriation for summer band concerts in the Salem city budget will be presented at the council meeting Monday night when the budget comes up for final action.

Members and friends of the municipal band contend it will not be possible to carry on the program with the \$500 appropriation approved by the budget committee, and have pointed out that in addition to the concerts, the band gives its services free for many other civic events. A statement issued by friends of the band reads in part:

"Can it be possible that this beautiful capital city of our wonderful state of Oregon can no longer help maintain a city band? "For the past fifty years, ever

since our beloved city was a small village, its successive city councils have set aside each year a modest sum for the purpose of encouraging and sustaining a city band. And on nearly all holidays and public occasions our citizens, young and old, have marched to its inspiring rhythm.

"The history of this musical organization is entwined with the history of our capital city in its remarkable growth from a small rural town to an imposing and beautiful metropolis. And do we all realize the important economic and cultural position that Salem cities in all the world have a more attractive civic center than we

Optometrists 444 State St. Ph. 5528 have here in Salem, including the



Dr. Rahe Calls Unique Features Provided in Design For E. A. Rhoten's New Dairy Plant **Speech** Clinic **Replacing Barn Destroyed by Flames**

An ultramodern dairy barn replete with "milking par-

moved, with chopped cornstalk | distant parts of his farm to fatette university, this week announces the opening of a clinic for winter feeding while others tening 150 hogs a year and rais- is rapidly acquiring? Very few

> before the rainy season comes. New Features Take Room While much larger than the old barn-which in itself was consid- for their approval as to sanitation

retical and practical experience Oregon - the new one will not have much greater capacity. The **Pomona** Grange

The barn proper will be 40 feet wide, 150 feet long and more than

rows of stanchions in the big barn nesday, October 18, at the Macleay at milking time, Mr. Rhoten's cows will take their ease, at loose, until their turn at the milking place. machine arrives. They will then



in Office of Head of Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of

silo, the scaffolding not yet rethe speech department at Willamfor speech correction in his office swarmed over the half-constructed ing turkeys, of which he now has barn, rushing to get it finished more than 4000. on the third floor of Waller hall.

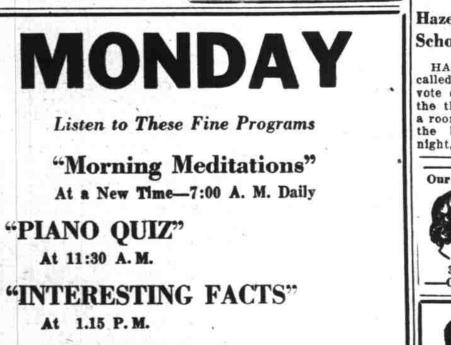
Hurt in Crash-Emerson Meritt and Raymond Folda, both living at 404 North Winter street, were treated early yesterday morning at the Salem General hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident south of Salem. Their injuries were not considered serious.

Obituary

Graves

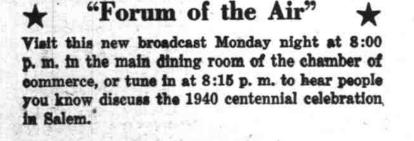
Private graveside services will be held for C. C. Graves, who passed away in Los Angeles, Monday, October 16, at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Clough-Barrick company. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Leda Graves; son, Harold of Dallas; daughters, Dorothy Cobban of Junction City, Lois Walling of Sa-lem; father, J. T. Graves of Rickreall; sisters, Mrs. Belle Shields of Amity, Mrs. Edith Redham of Red Bluff, Calif .; brother, Herbert Graves of Los Angeles. A grandchild also survives.

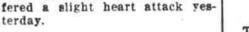




Court & High

"FULTON LEWIS, JR." 4:00 P. M. and 9:45 P. M. Washington News.





The Miller Mercantile company Bennett to Speak-Superinwill open what it believes is one endent Frank E. Bennett, of the of the finest and most modern of Salem public schools, has accepted department stores in Oregon Monday night in Eugene. The store. an invitation to speak to the American Legion auxiliary at Silwhich was the former Bank of Commerce building and recently verton Monday night.

purchased by Miller's, has been Alarm Answered-The city fire theroughly modernized, with the department yesterday extinguishinterior equipped with blonde ed a roof fire at the home of W. F. Philippine mahogany cases and Foster, 1045 North Fifth street. fixtures arranged in rhythmic ef-

Kelly Services

form a spacious front on Willam-Set for Monday ette street. Menday night's opening will be

to 10 p.m. with orchestral mu-Burial services will be held at sic. Many Salem people have sig-3 o'clock Monday at Belcrest Memorial park for Mrs. L. E. Kelly nified their intention of attending the opening. who died Saturday morning in Roseburg. Funeral services will **Urge State Body**

be at Roseburg, 10 o'clock Monday. Della Knight was born in 1859 in Greenville, Mich. She was a resident of Marion county for nearly 40 years, living at Lake Labish

The state hydroelectric commission has been urged to complete ed in a fitting manner. its report on the feasibility of the It was brought out and Suver. She moved to Roseburg in 1921. proposed Portland peoples utility Surviving are her husband, five district early next year, Charles

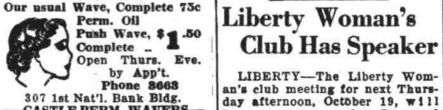
children, Mrs. Harry Wiggins of E. Stricklin, secretary, announced Roseburg, Mrs. Will Woods of Bayesterday. ker. Ernest of Spokane, Dee of Hearing on petitions to create Roseburg and Roy of Empire; one brother, Fred Knight of Silverton. the project was held in Portland

several weeks ago. Sponsors of the district indicaed that the proposal would be re- in the fourth district conference FLOWERS erred to the voters at the primary to be held at Silverton October election next May regardless of 18 and to change its place of whether the report of the hydro- meeting from the armory to the **OLSON**, Florist electric commission was favorable Eagles hall. or unfavorable. Ph. 7166

The proposed district would in-clude the entire city of Portland.



School Meet Monday Chief of Police Frank A. Minto HAZEL GREEN-The special announced yesterday that motorcalled meeting of the district, to ists observed running through red vote on budget for funds to hire lights will henceforth be notified the third teacher and to prepare of the violation and directed to a room in the southwest corner of report to the police station. the basement will be Monday Minto said the first letters adnight, October 23, at 8 o'clock. dressed to signal violators have been mailed over his signature. SPECIAL-





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Efficiency Stressed

Job placements are decreasing Cleanliness and efficiency are and the active file of applications tressed in the Rhoten barn arincreasing as winter aproaches rangement. The 'cows will not at the Salem office of the Oregon only be clean when they are taken state employment service, the into the milking room but also no weekly report released yesterday feeding will be done there. The indicates. Thirteen regular placements attendants will have but a few

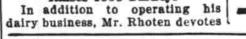
were made last week, seven be- steps to go in delivering the milk ing men and six women. Thirty- to the strainer room. From the four temporary jobs were given latter room the milk will be run applicants, seven public jobs and by gravity to the cooling room.

two unregistered persons were The observation room will be adjacent to the "milking parlor" Applications during the past two weeks have numbered \$46. with a plate glass partition be-

tween. Mr. Rhoten has just completed

construction of a granary and storage building replacing struc-tures also destroyed in the fire. They will contain space for stor-Day Observance They will contain space for stor-ing a year's grain supply purchased at threshing time and hav-HOLLY GROWERS, Inc.

ing feed grinding and mixing ma-At a meeting of the Veterans of chinery. Foreign Wars, Marion Post No. Raises 4000 Turkeys 661, in the Eagles' hall last week,





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