Local News Briefs

Police Charge Many — Charges of violation of basic rule were made Wednesday by city police against Dennison F. Andrus, Albany; Arlie D. Fox, Independence, and Elwin H. Thompson, Portland. Charged with failure to stop Fred E. Cutter, Albany; Grace D. Geibel, 532 North High street; Adrian E. Brown, Rickreall, and William L. Skipton, 1196 Marion street. Mrs. Waldo Westfall Myers, Artesia, Salem, was charged with having no driver's license. Ted Hanson ber of commerce for help in loof Salem was held on a drunken- cating Jack Kiel, who was an old ed a motion of attorneys for adness charge.

Clear Parking Space—Work be-gan Wednesday on the clearing of the name, but that it gan Wednesday on the clearing of additional space for automobile parking on the south side of the parking on the south side of the in Oregon, and had heard he is Other circuit court matters Marion county courthouse when looking for some Westfalls, of were as follows: paratory to gravelling a V-shaped area now bounded by driveways. Save money on our weekend speared now bounded by driveways. According to the county engineer, cials by purchasing now, men's denying allegations in complaint. in charge of the work, the area overcoats, suits, sport shirts and and alleging that plaintiff's claim the present, and will be given oil jackets and many other articles treatment next summer. Provi- of great saving. Thomas Kay defendants as governed by purwas made among the first acts of 12th St. the new county court.

Lutz florist. P. 9592. 1276 N. Lib Missouri Club Meeting - The ture will be installation of new by the employes of Doolittle's will be presented by Josephine Bend high school, Weekenberger, accompanied by Doris Jean Cutler, and a skit will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Roy verdale Farmers Union will meet last May 6 in which Volk was Beele All Missourians and friends Thursday night at the regular killed.

are invited and a social hour will meeting place, at which time a Anne Imel vs. Alvin Imel; difollow the program.

Proper's honor Friday night to 10 more. Late models any make plied to the judgment. which hospital executives from or model, Portland have been invited.

at Salem Federal, 130 S. Liberty

Returns Prisoner - Sheriff A. C. Burk returned to Salem last attending. Thirty four were exnight with Stanley Revenue, want- amined and five were found to be ed in Marion county on a warrant free from defects. Eleven were charging defrauding of an in-vaccinated and five were immukeeper. Revenue, arrested in nized. Principal defects found Roseburg, will also be questioned were teeth, tonsils, goitre and nuin connection with other matters, trition. It was indicated at the sheriff's

2907 at Camp Mary Creek to be at the Moose hall, 12th and Les-drafted into the army was Orlin I. lie streets. Following installation Blake; divorce complaint charg-The dance is sponsored by the Sathis company for only three meeting, a card party will be in which plaintiff asks custody for the committee.

Salem. Address Philip Lyons, A. A. Clo. Co., 121 N. High. 2258 NW Aspen street, Portland. Phone Broadway 0320.

Obituaries

Burrell

Lola Burrell, formerly of Eugene, died January 20 at a local hespital at the age of 38 years. Survived by father, F. W. Burrell; sisters, Myrna Burrell and Mrs. Beva Lease, all of Urbana, Iowa; brothers, Max Burrell of gene. Member of the Christian ity. Abrams & Ellis, Masonic Bldg. Science church. Remains were skipped to Urbana, Iowa, by the Terwilliger - Edwards Funeral

Gosser widow, Mrs. Mary Anne Gosser; the ladies' auxiliary, children, Mrs. Iva Wells of West Salem, Mrs. Delia Chamberlain of West Stayton, Mrs. Frances An-Smalley, Jack and William of ion County Sheriff A. C. Burk. Portland, Phillip, Clarence, Eugene and Thomas, all of Salem; 38 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren also survive. Services will be held from the Walker & Howell chapel Friday, January 24, at 2 p. m., with Rev. H. C. Stover officiating. Chemeketa lodge, IOOF, will be in charge of ritualistic services. Interment in IOOF cemetery.

Euen V. Geer, at his residence, 180 West Owens street, Salem, Wednesday, January 22, at the age of 53 years. Husband of Mrs. Olga H. Geer, and brother of Mrs. William Fleming, both of Salem. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company.





Herbal remedies for ailments m of men and women. 2: years in service. Naturopathic Physicians. Ask your neighbors about CHAN LAM.

DR. CHAN LAM Chinese Medicine Co. Coming Events

Jan. 24—Salem Missouri club at 2461 North Commercial street.

Feb. 18-20-State conven tion, Oregon Farmers Union. Mar. 14, 15—High school forensic tournament at Willamette university.

that she does not know the exact the latter part of the case. whom she is one.

will be gravelled and rolled for slacks. Gabardine shirts, wool

Rudins Have Son-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rudin of North Bend report plaint for condemnation of land to Salem friends that they are to permit installation and main-parents of a son, John Ulrich tainance of a 10-inch pipeline for Missouri club will meet Friday Rudin, born Tuesday afternoon at use in irrigation of land lying night at 246 1/2 North Commercial the North Bend hospital. Mrs. back from Willamette river. Comstreet at 8 o'clock. The main fea- Rudin was Theresa Ulrich before plaint states that \$125 would be her marriage, and Mr. Rudin is a fair price for privilege requested. officers. A program will be given recent graduate of Willamette university. He teaches in the service station. A solo number science department of the North Edwin Maerz; complaint for \$10,-

Mrs. E. F. Arneson, 2135 South served at 7 o'clock. Eddie Aherns judgment for \$1888.75, \$1942.80 foundation for research in infan-

Clinic Held-The Marion coun-Bafely of your savings is insured by department of health conducted ment out of court. a clinic at the Evergreen school Tuesday with pupils from Evergreen, Willard and Brush Creek amended complaint asks \$117.50 mittee for the celebration of the

Sons of Norway Meet-Thor start of action. Lodge No. 42, Sons of Norway, CCC Enrollee Drafted - The will hold a joint business and Insurance company of America; first member of CCC Company social meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. demurrer overruled.

Artist-Long time in France, will 2 for \$2.79. Trim patterns. Com- Wash., September 23, 1936. give private lessons in painting in | plete range size and sleeve lengths.

Bar Meets Tonight-Members of the Marion County Bar asso-Permit Issued-A building per- ciation, courts, legislators and mit was issued Wednesday to E. their wives are invited to the G. Shattuck to reroof a garage at annual association banquet at the 1045 Madison street at a cost of Marion hotel at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Justice George Rossman will speak on "Great Personalities." Louis Ragione will sing.

Forged Check Cashed-City po- Henry Cersovsky, executor. lice reported Wednesday that the local Montgomery Ward store cashed a forged check for \$14.52. made by Oras E. Patterson in favor of Jack Ziegler on the Red-Bank of Portland.

Thompson to Speak-Members of the Salem Lions club will hear home for services and interment. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Willamette university professor, at the weekly luncheon at the Mar-Thomas C. Gosser, at a local ion hotel today. An ice skating hospital, January 21. Survived by party is planned for tonight by

Harold Sexton of The Dalles, Saginaw street. derson of Portland, Mrs. Jessie Wasco county, visited briefly Butts of Tacoma, Mrs. Florence Wednesday at the office of Mar-

> Nut Trees, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, H. L. Pearcy Nursery, 245 Court St.

Elks to See Fights-Local amateurs will put on three three. Hall, Albany, \$2.50. round boxing bouts for the Salem Elks meeting tonight.

Births

Morris-To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Morris, 1760 North 19th Alloy Firm Plans born January 20, Salem General Johnson-To Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph J. Johnson, Turner, a daughter, Patricia Jo Ann, born January 12, Deaconess hospital. Rund-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Ronald Terry, born January 17, Deaconess hospital. Hilke-To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis Hilke, West Salem, a the Oregon country. The commisdaughter. Edith Lucille, born sioner added that the freight rate

ary 16, Salem General hospital. vin L. Lambert, Sheridan, a Bean said. daughter, Verna Adell, born January 18, Deaconess hospital. Gage-To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jeffery Calvin, born January 15,

Deaconess hospital. Osborn To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Osborn, \$81 North Cottage street, a daughter, Gail Hene, Auction Sat. 1:30, Woodry's Mart. months, but it was decided defi-born January 14, Deaconess hospital.

Thomas—To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Thomas, 2134 Broadway street, a daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, born January 13, Deaconess hospital.



Trial Resumed In Circuit Court

Attorneys Ask Additional Time to Prepare Late Phases of Case

Hearing was brief Wednesday friend of her father. She writes ditional time in which to prepare Date for completion of the trial

S. A. and Ruby Varbel vs. to real property specified subject to his own and that of other chase contracts.

Williams and Hart vs. Freeman and Margaret Marthaler; com-Hettle Kriekenbaum as executrix of estate of Gerald Volk, vs fendant in automobile accident a Farmers Union Meet-The Clo- Commercial and Wilson streets

dismissal on stipulation of settle-W. B. Sullivan vs. Firestone for alleged conversion of tires President's Birthday, has had

damages. V. F. Biggins vs. Ted Crites;

Ben Kantelberg vs. Prudential

Smedstad. Smedstad, a member of of officers and a short business ing cruel and inhuman treatment months, has received his notice to sponsored by Oscar Liudahl for of three children, \$25 monthly herself of contract involving real three feet high, and his body was Sale still on-Mark Twain Shirts property; married at Vancouver, not more than ten inches from - Probate Court -

> disbursements of \$273.23. John Bickle estate: appraisal

> at \$917.50 by J. A. Sneed, Melvin Johnson and Sam F. Speer-

Clara Gause estate; order for sale of personal property granted tation, etc., has been about \$250.

Leslie M. Bitney estate; Lillian Bitney, administratrix, authorized to sell personal property. Charles G. Henderson estate: petition of Marion B. Henderson mond branch of the US National for appointment of executor of was in the way. It was a complireal property valued at \$4000: only other heir is Guy C. Hen-Urbana and O. K. Burrell of Eu- Priv. money, any amt., good secur- derson, a son, of Santa Ana, Calif.

— Justice Court — Lloyd B. Idleman, passing motor vehicle when view not clear, fined \$1 and \$4.50 costs. ing the commission of a felony, ices.

trial set for 10 a.m. today. - Marriage Licenses -Robert K. Powell, 21, soldier,

- Municipal Court -Fined for violation of basic rule: Paul A. Spendal, 653 Jefferson street, \$2.50; Joseph J. route four. \$2.50; N. Hines, Albany, \$2,50; Marvin F. Corvallis, \$5; E. Floyd

Fined for wrong turn from alley: George W. Kelso, \$1. Fined for failure to stop: Fiburcio R. Duque, Portland, \$2.50.

Plant in Oregon

Possibility that the Ohio Ferro-Alloys company, may establish a J. Rund, 855 Thompson, a son, by State Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean here Wednesday. Bean said representatives of the January 14, Deaconess hospital. on silica for the manufacture of DeForest-To Mr. and Mrs. ferro-silicon would be a deter-Clark G. DeForest, Monmouth, a mining factor in selecting a site

daughter, Judith Kay, born Janu- for the western plant. Initial silica shipments would Lamber-To Mr. and Mrs. Mar- aggregate 15,000 tons annually.

Folder Stolen-Ed Bristol, 411 Masonic building, told police of Gage, 320 Division street, a son, the theft Tuesday night of a folder containing insurance policies, from his car parked on 12th street feet two inches off the floor. He near Mill.

Club Meeting - Swegle Townsend club, No. 15, will meet to- The probable cost was \$150 for night at 8 o'clock at the J. J. Kleeman home in Hollywood. News from Washington will be heard Jim-age 33: His paralysis was and the public is invited to the of long standing, and he did not

Rummage Sale Jan. 24 and 25. he was not in the age gro WCTU hall, Townsend club No. 6. parily reached. His toes had turn-

Trade Bureau Meets - The They are called claw feet, An opboard of directors of the Retail eration was performed. One foot Trade bureau of the chamber of is well, and one artificial foot is commerce will meet Friday noon still to be provided. The cost so

They Hold Posts at Partish Junior High



Above are new officers of Parrish junior high school elected in recent balloting. They are: Front row left to right-Jean Darby, treasurer; Gloria Robertson, secretary; August Mahrt, president; Marie Newman, vice-president; Warren Eckles, sergeant-at-arms. Middle row left to right-Bill Juza, athletic manager; Travis Cross, editor of Periscope; Winona Dillard, assistant editor; Frank Rock, publication manager. Back row left to right-Mary Ann Brady, assistant song leader; Betty Lou Vasby, song leader; Roger Smith and Bill Maude, yell leaders.

ood for alleged negligence of de- Funds From President's Ball Aid Marion County Sufferers Visits Aumsville

Several Marion county sufferers from infantile paraly- BC, for a visit at the home of members of the board gathered movie "Milk Goes to Town" will vorce decree granting plaintiff sis have benefited from funds gained during the past few his sister Mrs. Hilda Jensen. be shown by representatives of \$25 monthly alimony, not to ex- years in celebration of the president's birthday, states Dr. Visits Arnesons — Mrs. Glenda
Proper, superintendent of nurses
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We snown by representatives or the snown by representatives or the pass the Dairy Cooperative association. ceed \$900, and returning the Committees will also be selected name of Anne Ewert.

O'clock. Bible school convenes at The program was informal with Colo., is visiting with Mr. and show. A no-host supper will be Beechler-O'Hair, Inc.; default the county, while the other portion is sent to the national 10 o'clock.

Cottage street, this week. She and of Turner is the local president. and interest, \$200 attorney's fee tile paralysis.

Mrs. Arneson were officials in a Mrs. Arneson were officials in a Portland hospital at one time. A State Motors only have 10 used erty is to be sold, and money in paralysis were reported in the reception will be given in Mrs. cars and will pay top prices for hand of garnishees is to be ap- county; in 1936, one case was found. In 1937 and 1939 there Clyde Harris vs. Paul Riggi; were four each, while none were one case was reported.

Mrs. David Wright, vice-chair-Tire and Rubber company; man of the Marion county comand tubes, and \$1000 punitive charge of dispensing funds for use in the county. Below are records of the cases

order of continuance granted assisted in Marion county. Funds Pioneer Trust company, shown by have been much smaller than petition to be administrator of might be supposed, but a great estate of defendant, deceased since amount of good has been done with the few hundred dollars raised each year.

This year's celebration will be known as the "March of Dimes." The birthday ball will be held at lem Trades and Labor Council

money, and transfer to were so bent that he stood only the ground. He had had the disease since he was six years old. Sarah L. Schwab estate; final When the health nurse discovered account of B. Marie Schwab him, he was too old for Shrine Chambers and Nellie F. Schwab, hospital, and money from the secexecutrices, shows receipts and ond birthday ball was used to help him. Dr. Dillehunt operated. He is now upright, has one normal knee and one stiff one, and walks without support. Total cost over a period of two years, for hospitalization, braces, transpor-

Everett-age 28: He was discovered five years ago with a knee that buckled under him. Dr. Dillehunt operated. A special brace had to be built because his knee cated piece of machinery with a hinge at the knee. After years of treatment and braces, he can now walk, and has been trained under Mr. Poulson so that he is self-supporting. Cost of braces, hospitalization, transportation, etc., has been about \$300. Dr. Dille-Clarence Moffenbier, threaten- hunt did not charge for his serv-

Donald-age 23: After the infantile paralytic attack was over, 1634 Court street, and Audrey Donald found he could not raise Wasco Sheriff Visits - Sheriff Shay, 21, stenographer, 1030 his left hand. No operation was performed, but through a strenuous course of exercises prescribed by Dr. Dillehunt supplemented by light treatment and massage at the Salem clinic, he has regained use of his hand. He is now self-supporting. Probable cost of treatment over a period of at least five years has been \$175.

> Virgil-age 17: Complete paralysis kept him in an iron lung for 29 days. He was sent to Warm Springs for three months, the trip costing more than was cleared that year from the birthday ball. The Red Cross helped with \$150 of their funds while he was in Salem General hospital. The up-per part of his body has recovered, and he can sing and use his arms. He gets around in a wheel chair, and can walk awkwardly on crutches. He still wears a body brace and braces on both legs. Total cost was about \$387.

> Jack-age 18: Infantile paralysis attack three years ago left him with weakened back and stomach muscles. He could not lift anything or straighten up once he stooped over. He was a farm boy, and took vocational training at Eugene as part of his rehabilitation program. His first braces gave him a whole new back, He has had three since then, each one narrower than the one before, He still takes exercises every morning and probably will have to all his life. He was very pleased and considered it a miracle one morning when he was able to lift his was under observation for three months, but it was decided defia farm, and is self-supporting. braces and transportation.

> know that he could apply for help. He was not found because ed under until he could not walk. far has been about \$250.

Employers who expect to pay lower unemployment taxes under the experience rating plan scheduled to take effect on July payrolls must make payments by January 31 to be counted in their reserve under the present law, according to a recent regulation passed by the unemployment compensation commission.

Angeles Monday where they will take charge of Congress hall, the No. 1 pest of Los Angeles, and the most important field assignment in the 11 western states. They will be succeeded here by Major and Mrs. Houton of Long Beach.

An Oregon blanket was presented to Mrs. Allen as the gift of the board. pensation commission.

In making the announcement Wednesday Administrator Silas Gaiser also called attention to the tax credit offset which also must be completed this month to avoid a 90 per cent penalty under the internal revenue code. Failure to pay the 2.7 per cent tax due the State in January may subject the larger employers to the entire federal tax of 3 per cent, making a 5.7 per cent payroll tax in all. Only those who employ eight or more faring 20 weeks of the year are subject to the federal tax which affects about 5000 employ

ers in Oregon. Of the approximately 10,500 employers of four or more who are subject to the state tax, about 6000 are expected to be eligible for the new rates under the experience rating plan after nex

Allens Are Feted At Board Dinner

Honoring Major and Mrs. John Allen of the Salvation Army the advisory board of the organiza-tion held a dinner at the Golden AUMSVILLE-Fred Gustafson arrived Sunday from Revelstoke. Pheasant last night, Fourteen to pay tribute to the two who Rev. Robert Darby of Scio, will several speaking in praise of the



British Columbia Man

HERMAN SCHOEN

German to our employes?

. . . have L proprietor of the Salem Baking Co., been maliciously attacked in gossip which abounds in such phrases as "Nazi," "Bund,""Fifth Columnist" and the like? What is back of the wild statements that we have an arsenal in our baking plant, that Bund meetings are held in our plant basement, that we speak

(We do not speak German, we have no German employes, there is no basement in our plant. We are open for inspection at any time.)

I am 37 years old, an American-born citizen of American-born parents who were pioneers of the Tualatin valley, settling there in 1876. Their parents came from Germany and France, choosing America as their home because of disagreement with European ideas. None of my grandparents or parents ever had a longing to see the "old country," They were all loyal Americans, who suffered and made sacrifices to help build this nation and to keep it free.

Why, with that background, should I be in sympathy with an international gangeter who has taken away the life and liberties of peaceloving people with a dastardly form of warfare?

I believe in the "American Way" of life and government, in law

We have been in the baking business for 21 years, 15 years as proprietor of a business. We arrived in Salem in June, 1938, purchased the Salem Baking Co. from Madsen's, and have remodeled and added new equipment until we now have an investment of \$25,000.

We have tried to make the best possible bread products with good, nourishing ingredients to build and maintain healthy bodies. Our bakery in 1940 was chosen as one of the ten best in its class on the Pacific slope.

We employ from 20 to 25 persons who with their families depend upon Schoen's for their living. Schoen's products are obtainable in Salem stores, in Stayton, Labish Center, Sweet Home, Lebanon, Albany, and the territory surrounding

Our 1940 purchases, payroll and other expenditures in Salem amounted to nearly \$70,000. In our operations we used 2000 pounds of butter, 3000 dozens of eggs, 10,000 gallons of gasoline and many other commodities purchased in Salem. Does this industry mean anything to Salem?

We own our home, love Salem, have three boys aged 15, 13 and § all of whom may be called upon some day to defend America. And L though slightly over the present age limit for military service, will serve my country when needed.

Malicious gossip not only embarrasses my family and myself but endangers the livelihood of our employes and their families.

I have refrained for a long period from making a public statement but am now forced to do so. I therefore appeal to you, the people of Salem and surrounding areas, to be fair-minded in view of the facts.

Mrs. Schoen and all our employes join me in expressing appreciation to all our friends, including a number of persons whom we do not know personally, who have defended us against these accusations.

And finally-

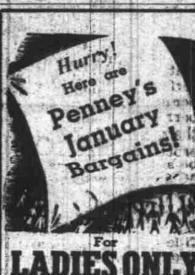
can Red Cross.

If any of these accusations are true, or if I have been guilty of any un-American act, let my accusers step forward publicly: If any of these charges are proven I will give \$500 to the Ameri-

H. J. Schoen

Employers Warned Allens for their service. During

building was erected. On Tax Ratings The Allens will leave for Los Angeles Monday where they will



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