Local News Briefs

Many on Blotter-Charged with | Coming Events violation of basic rule on the Salem police blotter are Del K. Neiderheiser, 255 East Superior street; Dorothy I. Stork, 1986 Fir street; Edward T. Lee, Amity; William A. Lukinbeal, Toledo, and Leslie E. Williams, 1516 Sixth avenue, West Salem. Marie O. Morgali, 1731 Chemeketa street, was charged with having no driver's license. D. L. Casey, Salem hotel, was charged with reckless driving.

Lutz florist, P. 9592, 1276 N. Lib.

Justice Kelly of the state supreme reroof dwelling at 875 North 16th court Monday assigned Circuit street, \$20; C. A. Drake to alter Judge R. Frank Peters to Clatsop garage at 1912 North Fifth street, county to preside at the trial of \$35; Clara Gehrke to reroof dwela case brought by Taylor against ling at 378 Richmond, \$90; John Clatsop county. The case involves Heltzel to repair dwelling at 560 tax foreclosure. Circuit Judge H. Leslie street, \$525. K. Zimmerman of Clatsop county was disqualified.

Safety of your savings is insured at Salem Federal, 130 S. Liberty

information, sponsored by the Sa- Norman Shroyer. Crain has operlem junior chamber of com- ated the store at Logston. He plans merce, is at 8 o'clock tonight with to make extensive improvements. Frank Branch Riley, Oregon writ- adding a general merchandise line, er and lecturer, as speaker.

April 26-Missouri club meets at 2461/2 North Commercial

May 2, 3-May weekend at Willamette university. May 4-11-National Music week celebration. May 11-Mother's day.

Permits Granted-Building permits were issued Monday to W. E Schrunk to erect 11/2 story dwelling and garage at 1355 Pearl Judge Peters Assigned - Chief street, \$3400; Cora V. Kennedy to

> Mr. Robertson again at his shop, 385 N. High.

Aumsville Store Sold-The general store and service station at Tourist Class Starts - First in Aumsville has been purchased by series of six classes on tourist James H. Crain from Ed Pyell and

OBITUARY

six, April 19, at the age of 72 park. years. Survived by wife, Arlina; daughters, Mrs. Letha Roden- Werst the Rose Lawn Funeral home Riverview Abbey mausoleum. Wednesday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m., with Salem Elks lodge in

Maude Stanley, Oregon City: sons, Claude Harris, Oakland, King Calif.; Robin. Harris, Red Bluff, At the residence, 455 South 21st This is a new district. Calif.; one sister, Maude Thomp- street, Sunday, April 20, George ton; Will Wolfe, Oakland, Calif., of George King of Seattle and Camp Murray, will discuss aspects and Theo Wolfe, Portland; broth- Mrs. Helen King Bock of Spo- of national defense at the Salem er-in-law, Dr. Frank E. Brown, kane; sister of Mrs. Alice Coolidge Kiwanis club luncheon today. He Salem; granddaughter, Mrs. Har- of Salem, Mrs. Lou L. Lainson was a member of Company M of old C. Bird, Dallas; 22 other and Mrs. Florence Holley of Los Salem in the World war, enlisting grandchildren and five great Angeles, and Mrs. Emma Spurgrandchildren. Funeral services rier of Pasadena, Calif.; also sur-April 22, at 1:30 from the W. T. Funeral services will be held in in Seattle. Rigdon company chapel with in- the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon terment in Pioneer cemetery. Rev. company Tuesday, April 22, at 3 G. L. Lovall will officate.

Dr. Glenn E. Prime, at his resi- Hutchinson Drill officiating. Ritualistic serv- Clough-Barrick company.

ice by Capital Post No. 9. Amer- flax growers in his district an-Benjamin Franklin Shepherd at ican Legion. Concluding services ticipated good crops despite heavy the late residence on Salem route will be in Belcrest Memorial weed growths on some acreages

bough of Eugene, Mrs. Fleda | April 19, Zella Louise Werst of flax. Moore of Salem; son, Marvin L. 623 NE 80th avenue. Beloved Shepherd; sisters, Mrs. Don Wolf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. of Shaw, Mrs. Maude ing of Otis; Werst of Portland; sister of Miss brothers, Lee Shepherd of Port- Geraldine Werst of Baltimore. land, Clyde Shepherd of Newport, Md., and Miss Frankie Werst of Buel Shepherd of Silverton: Portland. Friends invited to funegrandchildren, Dale of Salem, ral services Tuesday, April 22, at Dorothy of McMinnville, Benny of 2 p. m., at the chapel of the Klamath Falls, Geraldine of Sa- Gable Funeral home, 225 NE 80th lem. Services will be held from avenue. Vault entombment in

Maria Fraasch, 88, at the residence, 488 North 14th street, April Shop. Open all day Saturday. 20. Survived by son, Emil, of Salem; sister, Ida Wolfmeyer of resident of 1968 Ferry street, at a liam Strehmel of Columbus, Wis. announced the appointment of home at Hayesville. local hospital Saturday, April 19. Services will be held from the Mrs. Lila Babbitt as justice of the Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Walker & Howell chapel Tues- peace of the Reedsport district Rhodes, Sidonia, Wash., Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt, Payson, Ariz.; Mrs. terment in City View cemetery. W. C. Hollinshead, Lapine, was lice Monday that two headlights

son, Los Angeles, Calif.; three Leslie King, aged 68 years. Husbrothers, Walter Wolfe, Washing- band of Blanche King and father Raymond Attebury, a chaplain at all day Saturday. p. m. Concluding services in Bel-

crest Memorial park.

dence, route three, Salem, Sun- Isom David Hutchinson, at his of the state highway commission day. April 20, at the age of 53 residence, 1530 Woodrow street, Monday received an invitation to years. Husband of Mrs. Edith Sunday, April 20, at the age of attend the third annual azalea H. J. Milsom of Los Angeles, Mrs. and Mrs. Edna Shaw, both of Brookings chamber of commerce. 7:30 o'clock. Barney Cropper of Portland and Los Angeles; sisters, Mrs. Esther Dr. Frank Prime of Salem. Serv- Lowden and Mrs. Lydia Hilliard ices will be held Wednesday, of Tacoma; brother, Amer Hutch-April 23, at 2 p. m. from Clough- inson of Eatonville, Wash. An- Nev., to Edwin Spalinger of Fort Barrick chapel, with Rev. Guy L. nouncements of services later by Jones, Calif., and Virginia Lay- Furniture bargains galore! Buy the cost dropping to 2.5 cents

View of the cargo ship Leopold L-D

French Cargo Ship Sails for Unoccupied France

Loaded with a cargo of flour and condensed milk the French line freighter, Leopold L-D, pulls out of New York harbor bound on a perilous trip to unoccupied France. Her anti-aircraft guns have

own farm has 50 acres planted to

while a student at Willamette uni-

245 Court St.

been removed so the English will have no reason to stop her. The ship has been tied up in New York since shortly after the start of the European

Puget sound.

Technically,

Fort Lewis and Camp Murray,

Troops of the 41st will start at

squadron working for the enemy.

onto the Nisqually flats.

Power Firm

Cuts Rates

effective May 22.

Customers of the Pacific Power

mately \$410,000 a year as the

result of electric rate reductions

\$1,000,000 announced by the com-

After the initial charge which

is reduced from \$1 to 85 cents a

month, residential electric users

in Astoria, Bend, Hood River,

side will pay a top rate of only

3.8 cents per kilowatt-hour with

Club to Meet - Townsend club

Pendleton, The Dalles and Sea-

Sen. Belton Visits - State Sen. 41st Division Rushes to Drive Howard C. Belton, of Canby, was in Salem Monday on business and attended the chamber of com-Simulated Enemy in Sound merce forum luncheon. He said WITH THE 41ST DIVISION, April 21-(AP)-Trucks and gun planted too early, considering the carriages clattered and rumbled through the streets of the was riding. Fish alleges no warnturn of the season. Sen. Belton's

Mail Box Cleanup - May 5 has Meeting Called - A special meeting of the Royal Neighbors enemy is being held at bay by been set by US postoffice offi-Sewing club has been called for other troops and the 41st has been cials as the opening day of the annual rural mail box improve- 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the fairment week. During this period, grounds cabin to discuss disposipersons are urged to repair, paint tion of the cabin, Mrs. Bertha the opposing forces back through and otherwise improve their Loveland, secretary, said Monday which the enemy has occupied boxes. About 3000 boxes receive night mail from the Salem office, ac-

cording to H. R. Crawford, local Bride's Trousseaux planned and budgeted. Better Bedding Store. tacking at dawn Tuesday with

Receives Injury-Colleen Cross, New assortment of girl's long 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and sleeve blouses, 7 to 14. Margaret's Mrs. Olin Cross, received a com-

appointed justice of the peace of were stolen off a speeder over the precinct No. 3, Deschutes county. weekend.

Juvenile play togs, 1 to 16, at Attebury at Kiwanis - Rev. Margaret's Shop, 423 Court. Open

> Play Slated - A one-act play, "Old Maids' Convention," is scheduled at the West Salem city Washington will save approxi- \$493.59. hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. The West Salem Grange is sponsor.

versity. In recent years he has First showing and sale of Beach announced here Monday by Orwill be held Tuesday afternoon, vived by three grandchildren. been pastor of a Methodist church and Sports towels for outings. mond R. Bean, state utilities com-Better Bedding Store.

Red Azalias 25c, yellow azalias Class Elects - Roy Burns is \$1.00, grafted Rhododendron \$2 new president of the junior-senior to \$4.50. H. L. Pearcy Nursery, boys class of the First Presbyter- a major step toward attainment ian Sunday school. Other officers of the Bonneville rate objective Road Board Invited-Members are Ray Loter, vice-president; Ca- by a private utility. The reducmeron McDonald, secretary, and tion is the largest of three sys- pointing Amanda Apple and Ber-Otis Wilson, treasurer.

Club Meeting - The Age Re-Prime of Salem; father of Miss 66 years. Survived by widow, festival to be held at Brookings, tirement and Youth Employment pany since 1936. Mary G. Prime and Glenn Prime, Mrs. Anna Hutchinson of Salem; Curry county, Saturday, May 3. club, No. 12, will meet tonight jr., both of Salem; brother of Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Ruth Saunders The invitation came from the with Mr. and Mrs. John Wiens,

> Obtain License - A marriage Dr. D. D. Craig, Chiropractor, license has been issued at Reno, 405 Ore. Bldg.

now and save up to 50% on fur- after 60 kilowatt-hours and to 1.5 niture, rugs and appliances. We cents after 200 kilowatt-hours. are retiring from business in Salem. Cohn Bros., 467 Court.

local of the Workers' Alliance of 8 p. m. in the Liberty hall. Alliance Meets Today-Salem America will meet in the Marion county court house at 7:45 p.m to-

Trial Date Set-Trial of John H. Wrath on charges of bookmaking and operating betting pools has been set by Municipal Judge Hannah Martin for May 1 at 2 p.m.

Driving to L. A. Thursday. Take 2, share expenses. Ph. 3841. Escapes Farm-Wilbur Selmer,

49-year old inmate of the Cottage Farm, was reported escaped by institution authorities Monday.

Club Meets-West Salem Townsend club is slated to meet tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist church in West Salem.

State Traffic Deaths Drop

There have been 82 traffic fatalities in Oregon so far this year as against 94 during the same period in 1940, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced Monday. This was a decrease of 12.7 per cent for this year.

Nineteen fatalities have been reported in April this year as compared to 15 in April in 1940. The average age of persons killed in traffic accidents this year is 41.3 years for the state as a

whole and 60.7 for the city of

Portland. Births

Trent—To Mrs. Henry Trent, 1764 Market street, a daughter, born April 13, Salem General hospital. Graybill.—To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd K. Graybill, Schurman road, a son, James Roger, born April 14, Salem General

Miller.—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Miller, 1530 Trade street, a son, Frank Elliott, born April 13, Desconess hos-

Marion Circuit Jury Awards \$800 in Auto Mishap Case **After 6-Hour Deliberation**

Eight hundred dollars of the \$5000 damages she sought were awarded Marion Newell by a Marion county circuit court jury Monday night. 'The verdict against Lloyd H. Corey, light truck operator, followed a six-hour jury deliberation at the

Izella M. Donnell estate ap-

praised at \$320 by J. C. Evans, F.

Bertha G. Freelan estate; order

approving second semi-annual re-

Emma Varner estate; final or-

-JUSTICE COURT-

on motion of private prosecutrix,

state consenting; Butler, afrested

Theodore C. Berquist, Salem,

10 for sentence; released on own

-MARRIAGE LICENSES-

Delbert Denzie Barnhart, 21,

sawmill operator, and Ruth Dar-

lene Theurer, 16, housekeeper,

Earl J. Paul, legal, salesman, and

Ervin Meyer, legal, warehouse-

Claude R. Harner, 26, barreling

plant employe, 260 Salem Heights

avenue, and Ruber Soderlin, 23,

-MUNICIPAL COURT-

Roderick Macleman, no tail

Funeral services for Dr. Glenn

p. m. Wednesday from the Clough-

Glenn Prime was born in 1888

in Beaver City, Nebr. He was a

graduate of the University of

Oregon Medical school. He had

ight; fined \$1; Stanley B. Wal-

man ,Rt. 5, and Isabelle Rothwil-

Bessie Clanfield, legal, housekeep-

bail, commitment issued.

fined \$2.50 and costs.

set for 10 a.m. today.

er, both of Dallas.

Harlan and A. Kreft.

bursements of \$159.20.

ders issued.

recognizance.

close of a three-day trial before Judge L. H. McMahan. Ac- shows \$1924.36 paid by heirs, who tion grew out of an automobile preferred to pay costs to selling or collision in Silverton February 5, disposing of personal property of estate.

Routine hearings into alleged criminal activities occupied the county grand jury, which ceased activity Monday to reconvene Friday.

Fisher vs. Eppers, three times docketed for trial, is scheduled to be heard at 9 o'clock this morning before Judge McMahan. The case of Seal vs. Stockwell, action for damages is slated for hearing

Judge L. G. Lewelling will be here Wednesday for trial of Riggs vs. Mulkey.

Seeking \$20,000 general damages

and \$667.80 special damages, plus costs and disbursements, David A. Fish filed complaint Monday in circuit court against the Southern Pa-Johnson, conductor on the train alegedly involved.

Action grew out of a collision last July 19, at the Mission street crossing when a Southern Pacific passenger train reportedly struck the rear end of a car in which Fish sleepy little town of Roy Monday night as the entire 41st di- ing signal was given and that the train could have been stopped to vision rushed into battle to drive the theoretical enemy into avert the accident, which, he declares caused scalp lacerations, severe concussions and a fractured

> -CIRCUIT COURT-L. R. Chambers vs. J. E. Leclerc; order denying defendant's

motion for new trial. Fred Dallas Van Kirk vs. Irene Elizabeth Van Kirk; absolute divorce decree, reserving matter of both of Hoskins, Ore. custody of minor child for later determination of court.

planes of the 91st observation Kathleen May Mumper vs. This maneuver marks the first Benjamin Preston Mumper; order time all former national guard enjoining and restraining defenpound fracture below the knees troops of the 41st division have dant from interfering in any man-Two Justices Named - Gover- on both legs Saturday afternoon fought a "battle" on the same side ner with personal liberty or per-Mrs. Lena Mary Harris, 69, late Ortonville, Minn.; brother, Wil- nor Charles A. Sprague Monday while riding horseback near her in divisional formation. It is also sonal rights of plaintiff during the first time the 41st division has pending case, denying him access fought an offensive battle, all to farm home where Mrs. Mum-Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Walker & Howell chapel TuesAmzel Conlee, Austin; Mrs. Ada day, April 22, at 2 p. m., with in Douglas county. She succeeds sen, section gang foreman for the withdrawals in the face of enemy him from going upon school Rt. 3, both of Salem. grounds or otherwise interfering

with minor child. John Gottfried vs. State Industrial Accident commission; answer filed by commission denying nfajor allegations of plaintiff. Dallas Machine & Locomotive Rites Set for

Works vs. Washed Sand & Gravel company; return on execution Salem Surgeon & Light company in Oregon and shows dredge shovel sold for Glenn W. Woods vs. Joe and E. Prime, Salem surgeon who

Mabel DeWitt; answer and coun- retired several years ago and ter-claim denies certain allega- who died from a heart attack Governor Charles A. Sprague. He missioner. The reduced rates are alleged due for good will. Case grew out of dissolution of part- Barrick chapel. Company officials characterized nership in cleaning and tailoring the new schedules as representing establishment.

-PROBATE COURT-

Franklin Herrling estate; order admitting will to probate and aptem-wide cuts totaling more than tha Kirsch executrices. Rue Drager, Louis Frohmader and Bessie M. Elofson appointed apprais-

Namie J. Stevens estate; final Edith Prime; daughter, Mary G. account and report of Ralph I. Prime; son, Glenn Prime, jr., all Stevens, administrator, filed, of Salem; sisters, Mrs. H. J. Milshowing cash receipts of \$758.03 som of Los Angeles and Mrs. and disbursements of \$756.06. Paul Folquet estate, final account filed by Paul Folquet, jr., lem.

John Nelson estate; final orders

closing estate issued.

past 30 years. Death came at his home on route three. He served as a first lieutenant in the medical corps in the World war.

fined \$1.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs.

and ritualistic services will be in charge of Capital post No. 9,

Missionary

DR. J. H. TELFORD

port of administrator, which shows receipts of \$223.85 and dis-**Baptist Church** Spring Rally Starts Today Paul W. Butler; case dismissed

The spring rally of the Central in Portland on charges of de- Willamette association of Baptist frauding a Salem innkeeper, paid churches will open at the Calvary Baptist church here at 8 o'clock this afternoon and conno operator's license; pleaded tinue through the evening hours cific company and against O. O. guilty; case continued until May with Dr. J. H. Telford, of Burma, and Mrs. C. R. Manley, of India, as the principal speakers.

F. R. Schlinkert, Portland; giv-Both speakers will be heard in ing a check without sufficient the afternoon session which will funds; case continued to 10 a.m. be followed by a banquet served Tuesday; failing to provide \$250 by the church social committee at 6:45 p. m. Dr. F. W. Starring, George H. Weber, Portland; no the executive secretary of the warning device; pleaded guilty, Oregon Baptist convention, and Dr. Rodney M. Britten, director Jury trial of James P. McDon- of Christian education for the ald on charges of reckless driving convention, will both be heard

at the banquet hour. The final session, which is to G. J. Chartwa, 21, logger, and commence at 7:45 p. m., will be Betty Rogers, 16, student, both of addressed by Dr. J. H. Telford, whom the association will elect as their special interest missionary. Special music is scheduled. Rev. Arno Q. Weniger is pastor of the host church, Rev. Stanley Cornils of Carlton, president of the association, will preside dur-ing the day. The public is invited to attend.

er, legal, housekeeper, 833 N. 16th, Day to Assume Job May 10

Earl B. Day, Medford, named state tax commissioner by the state board of control here last Saturday to succeed Wallace S. cott, violation of basic rule; fined Wharton, will assume his new \$2.50; Earl H. Prunk, illegal turn; duties prior to May 10, he advised state officials Monday.

> Wharton, lieutenant - commander in the United States navy, left for Washington, DC, Monday night for active duty.

Another state official called for duty in the US armed forces during the past few days is Sigfrid Unander, executive assistant to active duty with the third division, field artillery reserve.

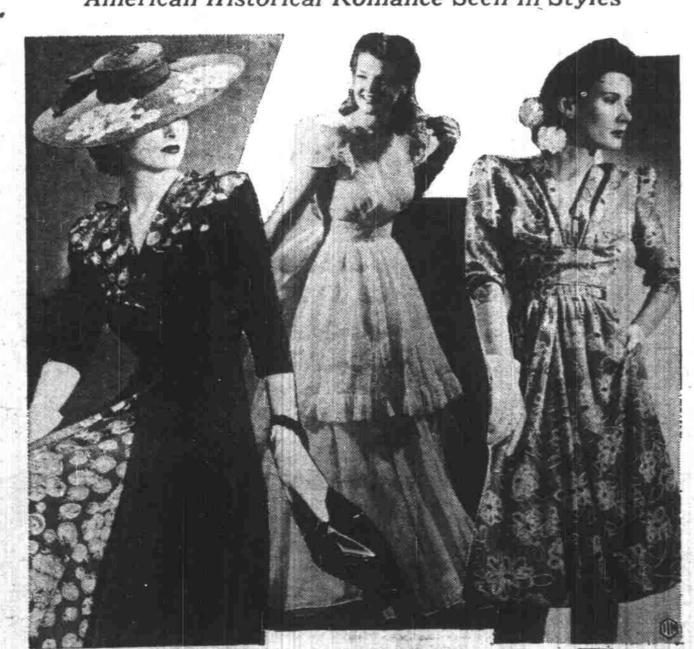
Unander ranks as a first lieu-

Nebraska and the University of Berries Ahead lived in or near Salem for the Of Schedule

An exceptionally early bloom on strawberries will probably result in canneries opening about May 15, about two weeks earlier than usual.

Some fruit damage was done by frost but both Marshalls and Red Hearts will have a good yield, it Barney Cropper of Portland; is believed. The Marshalls will brother, Dr. Frank Prime of Sa- probably open the season along with gooseberries, and Red Hearts Rev. Guy L. Drill will officiate, are expected about a week later. Loganberries will probably be ready in June. Nearly all berries John J. Tallman estate, final American Legion. Burial will be are believed to have been bought or under contract.

American Historical Romance Seen in Styles



Left, navy and print redingote ensemble; center, white organdie and lace evening frock; right, print frock American designers, having determined that New York will replace Paris as the couture center of the world, are proving their versatility and imagination by drawing upon the historical romance of this hemisphere for new fashion trends. The three entirely different costumes shown above, were all inspired by 1642 Quebec styles. Current prepara-tions for the celebration of Montreal's 300th birth-

pattern print dress. The large straw hat is also navy and has flowers to match the design of the print painted on its brim. Edith Head is wearing a romantic evening gown of white organdie and lace, center. The fichu and apron front are developed in an allover plume pattern of cotton lace. Right is a smart print silk dress with green background patterned in large white flowers with black day are serving as inspiration for some of the | centers. There is adroit shirring at the neckline newest styles. The redingote ensemble, left, com-bines a navy blue sheer coat with a vivid floral pleats suggests the billowing apron mode.

No. 14 will meet Wednesday at account filed by John W. Tallman in Belcrest Memorial park.

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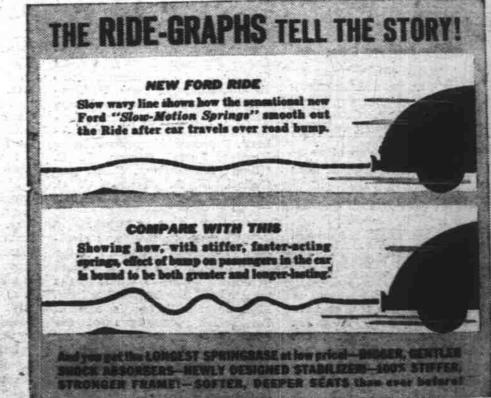
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