Local News Briefs

Water Wanted-Applications for | Coming Events

water appropriation permits con-inue to pour into the state en-gineer's office as the irrigation season approaches. Last week's applications included: T. D. Pit-senberger, Dallas, for .5 second feet from Pucker creek for irriga-tion of 40 acres, Polk county; A. H. Bressler, Salem route six, for 1.88 second feet from Little Luckiamute river for irrigation of 150 acres, Polk county; Hiller Brothers, Newberg, for 1.94 second feet from unnamed stream and Skookum lake, for irrigation of 155 feet from Pudding river, for irrigation of 30 acres, Marion coun-

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Road Ready-Blasting of stumps for a proposed road change in their area has been completed at private expense and the site is now ready for the county bulldozer, a delegation from the upper Abiqua reported Saturday to the county court. The bulldozer is now working in the Union Hill strawberry district but will be sent to the Abiqua area shortly, the court said. A promise had been given that if stumps were removed through private effort, county equipment would be provided to do further work.

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

Credit, Chamber Topic - The Salem Credit association will have charge of the Monday luncheon program at the Salem chamber of commerce. Prize winners in the association's essay contest will be introduced by James Clerk, president. Speakers will be Les Whitehouse, "Objectives of the Credit Association or Credit Bureau," and Dr. Francis Thompson, "Wild Money-Salem's Greatest Financial Problem."

Reynolds Succeeds Pratt-Governor Charles A. Sprague Saturday announced the appointment of Dr. A. B. Reynolds, Portland, as a member of the state board of optometry examiners, effective as of May 1. He succeeds Dr. C. B. Pratt, Portland. Reynolds will serve a three-year term.

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

Boy Sought Here-Salem police were asked Saturday to watch for Everett Reynolds, 14, missing from his home in Portland and believed to be in Salem. He was described as wearing a dark suit and no hat or cap, glasses and being about a slender build.

May 4-11-National Music week celebration. May 11-Mother's day. May 16 to 18-Boy Scout council Camporee at Silverion

park. June 5-Salem high school commencement.

June 7-Willamette university comm

Work Approved - County Engineer N. C. Hubbs has been directed to send written acceptance acres, Marion county; Elmer of the county to H. D. Farmer, Lorence, Silverton route three, for federal engineer, for 17 miles of 2 second feet from Silver creek, bituminous surfacing on the for irrigation of 15.84 acres, Mar- North Santiam highway completion county; John Seethoff, Wood- ed in 1939 through federal fund burn route two, for .38 second aid. Verbal approval by county commissioners and Smith was given at time the work was finished but written confirmation is not on file, Farmer notified the county

court Saturday.

Spring wall paper. Mathis Bros.

Name Filed -- Certificate of assumed business name for Sangreilah lodge has been filed by Lloyd C. Reinholds, Mervin D. Fidler, Elmer Church, Lowell Carpenter, James M. Clark and Lawrence N. Brown, Salem men who have purchased property on the Santiam river near Gates where they plan to build private cabins near fishing, hunting and other outdoor recreational opportunities.

Trial Set-Injunction proceedings of Beryl Burch against city and county officials have come to a hearing stage and trial is to be held May 7. Burch, a barber, demands the right to operate pinball machines. Subpoenaed by the defense as a witness is N. J. Arnold, machine operator. Burch is said to be representing pinball interests in general. Dr. J. E. Albrich announces re-

moval of his dental offices from 807 1st N. B. Bldg. to 203 Pearce Bldg. corner N. Com'l. & Court. Bill Submitted - A bill for patching the fill on the North

River road near the Oldenberg place has been submitted by the state highway department to the county court. Total cost is listed as \$545.92, of which labor amounted to \$177.41; mineral ag-

gregate, \$123.34; supplies, \$55.76; supervision, \$15.90; | equipment rental, \$76.16, and industrial accident insurance, \$6.71.

purchases were shipped out Sat-Portland. Car Recovered-M. W. St. Clair

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, May 4, 1941

State Auditors, now Working on Salem Justice Court Books, to **Figure Segregation of Fund**

Members of his staff now engaged in auditing books of Salem justice court and in completing the Marion county audit will figure the segregation of the \$50,000 in the 1939 tax foreclosure fund for the various taxing units of the county, Sephus Starr, supervisor of the state division of

audits, said Saturday. Request for trailer; pleaded guilty; fined \$1 the services of the state auditing and costs of \$4.50. office was made by the county

-NATURALIZATION COURTcourt late in the week. Work on the project will com-First citizenship papers were mence approximately a month granted after hearings by federal hence after other work engaging examiners the last four days of the group most familiar with the county books has been finished the week to Thelma Beatrice and the county report made, Starr Pritzkau, Margaret Ada Watts, Irvine L. Miller, manager of the said.

Frank Hollwell, Theophlia Hepp-

-MARRIAGE LICENSES-

Herbert Bernard Glaisyer, jr.,

23, army air corps, 773 Steward

street, and Laura Lou Tyler Hick-

man, 20, stenographer, 796 N.

cating a powerful engine under

sustained speed has been studied

for the last three years at the

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according to announcement Sat-

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15th street, both Salem.

-CIRCUIT COURTner, Helena McLaren, Mary Ellen Docket for the next term of cir- Todd, Margaretha Wiebe, Nicodrawn up Saturday morning at demus Schweigert, Elizabeth Marcuit court department No. 1 was special motion day proceedings ian Singer, Freda Mary Livesley, conducted by Judge L. H. Mc- Leon Patzer, Helen Dorothy Dow, Mahan: Beatty vs. Siac, May 28, Anton Nelson, Grace Beatrice 29; Valley Box company vs. Sa- Russell, Rosalee Frances Rothenlem Box company, June 2; Dul- fluch, Evelyn Annie Hulbert, Emlum vs. Northern Life, 3, 4; Ra- ma Winkelman, Miriam McCorhoutis vs. Gilmore, 5; Groves vs. mick, Annie May Caspell, Eva McLaughlin, 6; Linnell vs. Strat- May Andersen, Damian Morin, ton, 9; Felger vs. Dennett, 10; Charles Berry, John Harrison Pacific Co-op vs. Allen, 11; Maple Adamson, Mary Grace Rainwater, Ridge Co-op vs. Allen, 11; Tracy Edward Patzer, Mary Evelyn vs. McKinney, 12; Vinyard vs. Florence Hulbert and Berthold Postal Telegraph, 16, 17; David- Wittenberg, all of Salem; Aurora son vs. Klinger, 18; Durant vs. Bertha Kettner, Berta Bernadine Rains, 19; Lee vs. Block et al, 20; Bartels, Joseph Philip Ehli, Frank Wanner vs. Erwert, 23, 24; Har- Francis Giroux and Gladys Ellen bert et al vs. Ramage et al, 25, 26; Patterson, all of Silverton; George Campbell vs. Eggers, 27; Cooke Owen Dow and Hiram Arthur et al vs. Bailey, 30 and July 1; Reed, Turner; Mamie Ellen Stew-Carlson vs. Smith, 2; and Bunn vs. art and Antone Tuss, Woodburn; Utley, 7. Sophia Magel, Gervais; William

W. C. Dyer, jr., vs. Margaret Kreitzer, Stayton; Agnes Anna Sherman Dyer; divorce decree Meyers, Mt. Angel; Josef Meinrad granted by Judge McMahan. Schonbachler, Scotts Mills, and Schonbachler, Scotts Mills, and Elizabeth Greene, Hubbard. Edna Smith vs. E. C. Alford;

tion for place on docket. The US army remount service Freddie Lucht by Fred W.

Lucht, jr., guardian ad litem, vs. purchased 11 horses from the Sathe fairgrounds here Saturday.

Between 30 and 40 horses were of alleged accident involving two

mobile, one mile south of Moni-Lube Problem ter on Monitor-Silverton road March 9, 1941. **On Super-Roads**

Garnet Hara and Jim Hall of Sa-Insurance company; order perlem; Harry Kuhni, Woodburn;

mitting filing of amended answer. and automobile travel is now Blanche Winifred Tampton vs. opening, in the opinion of traffic Richard Hampton, somet i m e s urday night from Eugene and known as James Wilfred Hamp-ton; complaint for divorce allegexperts. "Good roads," which years ago, are out of date today or cruel and inhuman trea and are being replaced with "suasking custody of a minor child per highways" engineered for the and \$20 a month support money. smoother flow of traffic. Supplemental motion asks \$85 at-To meet the challenge of super torney's fee and costs. The couple highways, the problem of lubriwas married at Albany, August

In Seattle **Board Delays On Liquor Club** Permits

Issuance of service licenses under a law approved by the 1941 legislature designed to regulate night clubs will not get under way until after the next meeting of the

Officials said that many of these the liquor commission, probably and restaurant licenses. The restaurant license costs \$150 a year.

Approximately 35 applications for service licenses already have been community picnic on the Peters by Charles H. Watts, president received at the Salem headquarof the Beneficial Loan corpora- ters of the commission.

Application blanks and copies of the 1941 legislative act were sent the importance of consumer fi- to these applicants Friday. Memnancing and of new small loan bers of the commission said they have no idea how many service licenses will be issued.

The law authorizes the storing, mixing and serving of drinks in these clubs but no liquor is permitted to be sold on the premises. The new law received the approval of Governor Charles A. Sprague, the liquor control commission and many other officials. Major Bowes' "1941 All-Star

Revue" unit comes to the stage of censes will be investigated by the Capitol theatre Friday for agents of the commission before they are issued. At the last meet matinee and evening performing of the commission held in Port ances. The cast of twenty is land a large number of rules for made up of more of the major's the regulation of these clubs were winners than any of the previous adopted.

units. It will show here just the The new law contained an emer-

Cast of the all-star unit includes Stan Early, master of cere- daughters; Jean and Al, wizards monies; the Harmonica Esquires, of the xylophones and others. Steven Phillips, who tapped his On the screen the Capitol preway to fame on a recent pro- sents the first-run feature, "A gram; Windy Cook, the youthful Shot in the Dark" with William

imitator; Wanda Gibson, lyric so- Lundigan, Maris Wrixon, Nan prano; Danny Drayson, who com- Wynn and Ricardo Cortez. Novelbines comedy with his dancing; ty short subjects and the news The Charms, Wichita's favorite completes the show.

Guard Observation Unit now for US Army

Formal certificate from the way department recognizing the 123rd observation squadron of the Oregon National guard as a compo-

aent of the United States army, was received at the state military headquarters here Saturday.

The squadron, with maximum strength of 31 officers and 116 enstate liquor control commission, listed men, is now stationed in officials said nere Saturday. The Portland. Major G. Robert Dod-

UNION HILL-School will close Monday with a school and place.

who has taught here the past year. will teach again next year. Graduating from the eighth grade are: Marjorie Tate, Edna Morley, Donald Peters and Leon-

All applicants for service li-

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William Fred Erwert, by Jacob lem area at prices ranging from Erwert, guardian ad litem; com-\$150 to \$175 in its inspection at plaint seeking \$5000 general and

\$335 special damages growing out

Shell Studies minors, a bicycle and an auto-

mons, Senator Douglas McKay, Ben Kantelberg vs. Prudential

A new era in road building

Personal Finance company, Salem, who is attending a regional conference in Seattle addressed

tion and Beneficial Management corporation. Watts was to stress standards.



At Capitol

one day.



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cost of the service license is \$25 a son is in charge. clubs, to meet the requirements of School Ends will have to obtain both service On Monday

Mrs. Mabel Towe, Silverton,

ard Seeley.



Ideal Femme

Obituary

Jensen

Walter Jensen, 39, passed away Friday morning, May 2, at the residence on route 5. Survived by

father, Charles Jensen, Salem; brothers, Earl and William Nelson of Tacoma, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Hilda Olson, Mrs. Mabel Diffely and Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, all of Seattle. Funeral services at Terwilliger-Edwards Funeral home Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Rev. L. W. Collar officiating. Interment in Macleay cemetery.

Jones

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Joseph Elmer Jones at the residence in Jefferson May 2 at the age of 69 years. Survived by daughters, Miss Marie Jones, Lowell, Ore., and Mrs. June Wise, Portland; sons, John and Dick Jones, Portland; Clifford of Cottage Grove and Russell Jones of Canby; sisters, Mrs. A. N. Hinz, Jefferson; Mrs. Hattie Drake, Portland; Mrs. R, F. Straus of Oak for a traffic violation. Grove, Ore., and one grandson,

Dickie Wise of Portland. Memor-Communion dresses with detach able sleeves. Margaret's Shop, 423 ial service will be held at the Jefferson Evangelical church Court. Monday, May 5, at 3 p.m. under Files Application - The Hult the direction of Walker & Howell

Funeral home, Salem. Rev. William Elmer will officiate and concluding services will be at the Jefferson cemetery.

Johnson

In this city, May 2, John Johnson, late of 2566 Simpson street, aged 80 years; husband of Anna, brother of Ben Johnson of Osage, Iowa; several nieces and nephews in Iowa survive. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church of this city. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 5, at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the W. T. retaries Rigdon company with Rev. Henry W. Gross officiating. Concluding services at the City View ceme-

tery.

At the residence, 898 Trade street, May 3, Grover H. Nelson aged 47 years; brother of Nels Nelson of Kings Valley, Martin Nelson, Hattie Nelson and Julia Fournier, all of Salem. Funeral of her father. services will be held Monday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company with

Rev. P. W. Eriksen officiating. national convention at the meet-Concluding services in the City View cemetery.

Walker - Howell Tunnal Home 0

of Prineville had his car back Sat-The remount inspections provided something of a horse show urday along with a \$22 repair bill. The car was brought into the Davto the crowd of equine enthusifive feet, four inches tall and of idson garage Wednesday by a neat asts. All horses were first shown in hand, and likely ones then appearing young man, who garage attendants said was about 22 years saddled and shown at walk, trot and canter with a final run to

test their speed. In charge were Lt. Col. William H. Dean and Lt. Col. F. W. Koester of the San Mateo remount de-

offered.

pot, with Capt. Cecil Edwards of Salem also acting as inspector. Heretofore the service has purmost modern Board & Rooming chased horses that were not abhouse. Home cooking. Hot & cold solutely gentle, but not so this water in every room. Mrs. Shaw, time-a trend due probably to

Frances Gifford

Actress Frances Gifford, 22, has

been designated the "ideal Pan-

American girl" by the Pan-Ameri-

can league through its chapters

at over 200 colleges throughout the United States.

Army Remount

Service Buys

Salem Horses

Among owners whose horses

were purchased were Roy Sim-

Roy Adams, Monmouth; and

Blaine Southwick, Aumsville. The

of horses and riders are starting To Deliver Sallors-Sheriff A. simultaneously as remount re-C. Burk plans to drive to Bremcruits. erton early this week to deliver

Captain Edwards declared that to the navy yards there Morgan Foster and Charles Jeffers, youththe class of horses shown Saturful members of the navy who gave day was greatly improved over \$3203.51, disbursements of \$1478 .- proved in months of tests, coverprevious inspections held here. themselves up here last week after a reported absence without

Released From Jail-John Warand agricultural engineering stu- istratrix showing receipts of ren Anderson paid \$3 Saturday dents from Utah State Agricul- \$1982.92 and disbursements and was released from Marion tural college at Logan will be in \$1243.78. county jail where he had served Salem May 24. An engineer from out his five-day sentence and one the Oregon state highway depart- count of W. H. Clark, executor, day on a \$5 fine. He was commitment will accompany them on approved. Only heirs listed as ted from Woodburn justice court the trip, which will include the

Oregon State college laboratories, coast highway bridges, state capitol and state forestry building.

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

Lumber company, Horton, has Axe Plenty Sharp-A. E. Walfiled application with the state endorf, who lives in the Keizer disgineer here to appropriate 3.50 trict, sharpened up his axe Satursecond feet of water from Pucker day. He got it sharp enough, he creek, tributary of Lake creek and told Salem first aid men, as they

the Siuslaw river, for domestic, gave him emergency treatment at pond and fire protection use in the east Salem fire station. The Lane county. cut from his sharpened axe will

require eight to ten stitches, Cap-To Attend Conclave - Fred tain Percy Clark said. Waldorf Smith, boys' work secretary of was taken to a doctor's office for administratrix, shows receipts of the Salem YMCA, leaves Wednestreatment. day for Chicago and other mid-

western cities. He plans to at-Purse Taken-Floyd McBall, tend in Louisville, Ky., the nation-1370 Ferry street, reported to povalues estate at \$4750. al conference of boys' work seclice Saturday that a purse which his wife left on a basket of laun-

dry near a kitchen window was Miss Ida Scymanski of Silverton, a student of the Capital Business window and reached inside Friday college of Salem, has recently night. The purse contained \$7 in posted \$250 undertaking for bail. been employed in the office of currency and personal papers. Leroy E. Grote, public accountant.

Paint cars, guaranteed, job, \$9.95 Returns To Salem-After stopea. Vic's garage, Monmouth, Ore.* ping in several cities enroute. Mrs.

William H. Fisher has returned to Listed on Blotter-Joseph A. her Salem home from the east, Adams, 241 Center street, and Cewhere she was called by the death cil H. Davis, Woodburn, were charged with failure to observe

stop signs by Salem police Satur-day. Otto A. Boetticher, 2030 Club Meeting-Townsend club, No. 12, will elect delegates to the North Church, and John A. Krebs, 965 Saginaw street, were charged ing Monday at the Leslie Methowith violation of basic rule.

dist church at 8 o'clock. Mother's Day gifts, Ogden's Bible A SULL HELL AND and Book Nook, 914 Saginaw. More Strawberries Wanted Flues Flare -- Firemen were called Saturday to extinguish chimney fires at 1257 Marion street and 764 North Fifth street.

Marshalls 51/je - Corvallis 6e Redhearts 61/je Gooseberries 61/je See us for highest cash prices on Black and Red Raspber-

18, 1937. Wayne Henry vs. W. G. Allen and Hunt Bros. Packing company. garnishee; default judgment against garnishee for \$2553.68, interest from November 1, 1938, and \$350 attorney's fee.

Industrial Accident Commission vs. Angeline Moore doing business as Aldermoore; satisfaction of judgment filed. the fact that both a great number

-PROBATE COURT-Frank E. Moore guardianship; order approving guardian's report and reducing guardian's bond to \$300. Report of George A. Rho-

ten, guardian, shows receipts of to meet this situation, has been 44.

and-night driving, the only stops Gerald Volk estate; order apbeing to change drivers." Students to Visit-Touring parts proving first semi-annual account of western Oregon, several civil of Hettie Kriekenbaum, admin-

Monmouth Co-op

oxidation.

Okehs Yamhill Sarah Walker estate: final ac-

Group's Option Sarah Neona Walker Clark, Susan

MONMOUTH-Stockholders and Cordelia Walker Goode, Minnie directors of the Monmouth coop-Bell Walker Sperry, all daughters; Glenn Walker, grandson, and erative creamery Wednesday, ap-Dayton Cleveland Walker, son, all proved by a vote of 37 to 19 an option recently taken on its equip-ment by a Yamhill county cooperresidents of Salem.

Walter Scott McMannis guardianship; Margaret McMannis, ative creamery near McMinnville. guardian, has filed report of sale The Yamhill cooperative's offer is of real property for \$300 to Mar- for a cash consideration of \$4800 for the equipment of 2 trucks, 600 tin and Clara K. Kuzmic. cream cans, churns, motors, vats, Herman Wacken estate; order pasteurizing and testing equipconfirming sale of real property

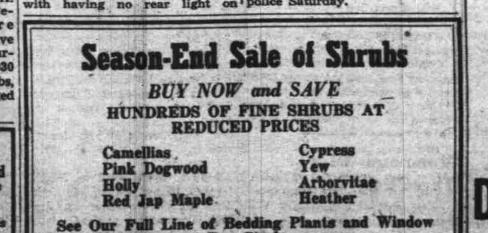
ment, etc. by Matilda Wacken, executrix, to The warehouse, operated in con-Richard Miller for \$1750. nection with the creamery, here, Cora M. Laidlaw estate; final was recently put on a cash busaccount of Helen L. Scandling, iness basis to better facilitate refunding of a mortgage. The bus-\$540 and disbursements of \$551.37. iness office will be moved soon to

Appraisal by Asa L. Lewelling, Bert T. Ford and Frances Kyle the warehouse building. Polk county now has no cream-

ery, although some of the highest -JUSTICE COURTranking Jersey herds in the Unit-Donald Allport; arraigned on ed States have been developed in taken by someone who opened the non-support charge; preliminary this county in past years. hearing set for 10 a.m. Monday;

> Money Taken-A burglar who Bernard A. Teeter; charged with entered the Harry Scott bicycle having no rear light on motor vehicle; pleaded guilty; fined \$1 shop, 147 South Commercial street, Friday night took about \$2.50 from and costs of \$4.50.

> Ernest G. Whittington; charged the cash register, Scott reported to with having no rear light on police Saturday.



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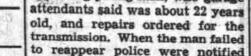
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to reappear police were notified and the car found to be one stolen from St. Clair. Ready for inspection & open for business Mon. May 5. Salem's

leave from duty since late March.

