Local News Briefs

Permits Issued-The city buil- Coming Events ding department Friday issued permits to Mrs. V. J. Lehman to repair roof of dwelling at 265 South Church street, \$10; Pat Cleary to repair roof of dwelling at 1540 North Church street, \$10; A. B. Seely to repair rooming house at 146 Center street, \$200; Charles O'Brien to repair roof of Lutz florist. Ph. 9592 1276 N. Lib. dwelling at 575 North Cottage street, \$35; E. R. Frederickson to alter apartment house at 215 South Winter street, \$100; Dr. Marian Follis Mayo to reroof dwelling at 1610 Kansas street, \$48; E. P. Saabye to erect private garage at 1280 North 14th street, \$200; Claude H. Morse to alter garage at 310 East Wilson street, \$40; Ray Lord to erect onestory dwelling and garage at 550 South Winter street, \$2500; Mrs. E. L. Weston to alter and repair dwelling at 1374 North Commercial street, \$250.

and at the same time protect our ability to continue deliveries to you as long as possible it has betires for use in making retail detimes per week; in others it has racks in the near future. been suggested that deliveries be entirely discontinued. We are Savings - insured to \$5,000.00more fortunate in that our policy are earning 31/2% at Salem Fedof constantly maintaining our eral, 130 South Liberty. tires and equipment at a high standard will, with proper care and reasonable conservation, enables us to continue our deliveries for some time to come. However, present equipment must be made to last as long as is reasonably possible. We are certain you will agree this is fully as important to our customers as to ourselves. The slight change in our delivery service will not only conserve tires, gasoline and equipment but will give our employes an opportunity to spend Sundays with their famflies, to attend church and enjoy some of the privileges which have most of you have long enjoyed. -will be maintained. Unless you or taking employment. specify otherwise, after February 8th, and until further notice, our Crawfish Tavern chicken and Safety Plans drivers will deliver your usual Sunday supply of milk and cream

Shorthand, grammar and punc- Eagles: Big Valentine dance at the tuation, letter writing, commer- Eagles hall Saturday night. Best cial law, typing-Classes in these subjects for beginners on Monday, Feb. 16, at the Capital Business College Liberty and Chemeketa Sts. Ph. 5987.

Obituary

McCurdy

Thomas J. McCurdy, 91, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, 1045 North 5th street. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Will Foster, Salem, Mrs. Bertha Richmond, Milford, Mich., Mrs. Lillian James, Newbury, Calif.; two sons, Clarence and Clifford McCurdy, both of Milford, Mich.; 28 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from Rose Lawn chapel, with Rev. Edward Allen and Rev. Frank Stanard officiating. Concluding services in Lee Mission cemetery.

Hinkle

Emma Ellen Hinkle, 79, died at hospital, Wednesday, February 11. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Barber, Gaston, Ore., and Mrs. Roy Clark, Independence: five sons, William, Cayuga, Indiana, James, Grover and John, all of Salem, and Robert in the US navy; one brother, James Stribling, Hartford, Wash.; 40 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild. She was a member of the Advent Christian church and the American War Mothers. Services are to be held in the Ter- Patriotic Rite February 15 at 2 p. m. Interment Given by PTA in Lone Oak cemetery, Stayton.

Minnie Bell Straw, 69, died at an Albany hospital Thursday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. H. Harris, Brooks, and Mrs. B. W. Jordan, Toledo, and one grandchild. Mrs. Straw was a member of the DAR, the Presbyterian church and the Rebekah lodge of Albany. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Terwilliger-Edwards chapel, with interment in the IOOF



Feb. 1! tional Christian

February zi-28-State High school speech contests at Willamette university.

Dog Licenses Behind - Less than a seventh of the total number of dogs believed to be owned in Marion county have been licensed for 1942 although date on which a \$1 penalty is added to the purchase price is March 1, it was reported Friday in the Marion county clerk's office. A total of 5510 licenses were issued last year. To-date, only 753 licenses have been issued for 1942, in comparison with the 808 which had been issued by the same date

To aid in the defense program new location, 150 S. Liberty. Bible Book House has moved to

Bicycle Rack-The public utilities commission here has the discome necessary for us to discon- tinction of being the first state tinue Sunday deliveries. You are department to establish a bicycle no doubt aware that under exist- rack for the convenience of its ing priority regulations dairies employes. The action was taken, and other business firms of like Commissioner Ormond R. Bean character are unable to purchase said, because of the trend toward bicycle riding following the fedliveries. In some communities con- eral order rationing automobile sideration is being given to re- tires. Other state departments stricting dairy deliveries to three were expected to install similar

Thefts Reported - A double blanket was stolen from a clothesline at the Leonard hotel Thursday night, police were told Friday. Virgil K. Mason, 1466 North Fourth street, said a basketball was taken from his car in Hollywood district. Gilbert Ramage, 1555 Jefferson street, reported the radiator cap removed from his auto.

Turkey pickers report Marion Creamery at 11:00 a. m.

Enrollment Down-Total regislong been denied them but which Friday, at the end of the second week of the second semester, was We assure you that the unsur- 597, compared with 704 on the passed quality of our milk and same day in 1941, according to other products - quality made Registrar Walter Erickson. The possible through the utilization of drop is attributed principally to the most modern plant equipment students entering military service

steak dinners.

Fatality Listed-There was one on Saturday, thus assuring you industrial fatality in Oregon duran adequate supply for the week- ing the week ending February 12, end. We are certain many of you the state industrial accident comwill find this changed service has mission reported Friday. The vicdefinite advantages, and that few time was William B. Hughes, of our customers, if any, will be Disston, mucker. There were 569 seriously inconvenienced.—Curly's industrial accidents reported to the commission during the week,

music. Bring your guests.

Loses Billfold - Tom Justice, Grand hotel, told city police Friday he lost a billfold containing \$5 in the Salem postoffice.

Turkey pickers report Marion Creamery at 11:00 a. m.

Patricia Fish Named Sultana At Carnival

In a colorful setting depicting duty. Arabia, Patricia Fish, high school junior, was crowned Sultana 1 of the sixth annual Civics club coast area have been carefully Carnival, sponsored by the school surveyed by officers of the office Civics club, Friday night in the of civilian defense and are being auditorium. Crown princesses considered for adoption in all were Mary East, junior, and Dor- theatres throughout the nation. othy Mott, senior.

The trie was elected last Wednesday morning by the student body, but the result of the election was kept a secret until the Carnival.

Following the ceremony, five clubs participated in the stage show using an "Arabian Nights' theme. Other high school organizations sponsored concession of food and entertainment in the gymnasium.

Helen Zielinski was general chairman, and Mrs. Gertrude Smith was faculty adviser.

MEHAMA-A patriotic and founders day program was given Monday at the school house by the PTA.

H. C. McCarley is president of Helen Durst, Lebanon. the group and Mrs. Charles Crook, secretary. The program committee, Mrs. A. W. Lauders, Mrs. Alys Pooler and Mrs. E. Shields, presented a program of patriotic musical numbers and the found-

ers play.

A business meeting will be held a pie social is to be given.

Australia Seeths as Singapore Falters



Australia may be the last bastion in the South Pacific if Singapore falls. Military quarters in Washington said the fall of Singapore (1) would add at least an extra year to a long Pacific war. A Japanese commentator noted that its fall would release troops for a drive through Burma (2) to connect with a projected axis drive east through India. Fall of Singapore would also be the signal for a swoop to take the rich Netherlands East Indies (3) and would leave Australia (4) as the sole United Nations' bastion in the South Pacific between Hawaii and India. The successful establishment of a convoy route base at Wellington, New Zealand (5), guarded by the US navy, was disclosed. Broken arrows show possible Japanese extension of drives.

The executive committee of the

governor's conference is to meet

in Washington, DC, in connection

with the government proposal

Sunday, but Governor Sprague

"Federalizing the unemployment compensation system

would remove it from local au-

thority," Gov. Sprague wrote.

"As it is now, both employers

nite voice in the enactment of

legislation covering unemploy-

ment compensation and can ex-

ert immediate influence upon

"The last session of the Ore-

gon legislature devoted a great

deal of time to a study of the

problems in this field and worked

out legislation which was gen-

"I sincerely trust that you will

exert your influence to preserve

unemployment compensation as

a state system operating accord-

The bill, to which Gov. Sprague

objects, provides for federal

payments to men temporarily

unemployed while their indus-

tries are being converted to war

Gov. Sprague said these bene-

fits could be provided without

disrupting the whole system.

Mission Mass

Sunday Night

Salem's first National Christian

Mission will open Sunday night

with a mass meeting at the Salem

high school at which Dr. Ralph

C. Walker, Portland, pastor of the

White Temple church, will begin

Gov. Charles A. Sprague is to

preside at the session in which

Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Rev. S.

Raynor Smith and Rev. Weaver

Hess will take part. An organ

prelude by Don Huckabee will

begin at 7:45 o'clock, and music

during the meeting will be led

A preview of the 6-day mission

will be broadcast Sunday after-

noon at 5 o'clock over KSLM

with Rev. Guy L. Drill acting as

chairman. Addresses are to be

made by Dr. C. S. Knopf, presi-

dent of Willamette university,

SMITHFIELD-Mr. and Mrs.

John Newman and Valdene of

Aberdeen, Idaho, were Monday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

TRUCK

All RECAPS and RE-TREADS will be rationed Feb. 19th. We can recap a

uted number of the

LARGER SIZES until that time. Your last chance to get 1ST GRADE RUBBER

as next shipment will be of a lower grade. Can take a few 760x15-16 passenger car

by Prof. W. R. Hallman.

and Rev. Smith.

Visits From Idaho

his series of nightly addresses.

Meeting Set

its administration.

erally quite satisfactory.

ing to federal standards."

will not be able to attend.

Sprague Asks Congressmen to Oppose Control of UCC by US

Members of Oregon's delegation in congress Friday were auxiliary police unit selected four asked by Gov. Charles A. Sprague to oppose federal efforts to chiefs. tration at Willamette university take over all state unemployment compensation systems. Gov. Sprague said 47 of the 48 state executives have made

similar requests.

Theatre Chief Tells Audience

Motion picture entertainment. considered of prime importance in the nation's public morale program, will continue to be presented without interruption throughout the period of the emergency, Carl A. Porter, manager of the Elsinore and Capitol theatres in Salem, said Saturday.

Precautionary defense measures, instituted in the the interest of public welfare, are being adopted by all Warner Bros. theatres to conform with accepted standards of the theatre defense bureau, a branch of the office of civilian defense, he stated.

Installations of emergency equipment in theatres, primarily considered to provide shelter for the public in the event of alarms and air raids, have

Theatre operating staffs, as always, are drilled in the funda- production. mentals of audience protection with particular stress being placed upon the duties of each staff member who has been assigned to specific emergency

The defense measures institued by theatres in the Pacific

Death Comes After Stroke

LEBANON-Antone Bonkowski. who was born in Poland 78 years ago, died at the family home near Holley Thursday after a stroke which followed a long period of failing health.

The funeral will be held from the Lowe Mortuary with the Rev. Father Martin Bohrofen of St. Edward's Catholic church officiat-

The deceased, who came to this country when he was 21, was married in Nampa, Idaho in 1901 to Clara Kanzer, who survives him with nine children. They are: Joseph, Anotne, Bernice and Florence, at home; Stanley, Dorena; Veronica Riley, Leona Piper and

Before coming to Linn county he family lived at Mt. Angel.

Asked to Register WOODBURN-All persons who hold standard first-aid cards and A candlelighting ceremony was are interested in taking the advanced course are asked to leave their names with Mrs. Rodney Al-Monday and at some later date den not later than Monday. Her telephone number is Black 83.

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Bible Book House, Inc.

Auxiliary Police Select Chiefs

MEHAMA-At a defense meeting Tuesday at the club hall the

They in turn each selected four chiefs, helpers from among persons who filled in the civilian defense blanks circulated here. The Chet Blum, Earl Wolfkiel and H. four chiefs are: Harley Johnson, C. McCarley.

and costs; cost bill of \$18.60.

Seven couples applied for li-

Whether the weather (cen-

- CIRCUIT COURT issory note.

Lizzie Silfast vs. S. P. Matheny; order allowing extension of time to March 16 for filing bill of exceptions based on stipulation. Richard Alfred Stacy vs. state

Cox; amended complaint for \$338.55 for costs and disburse-Columbia River highway in Gilliam county six miles west of Arlington March 26.

fendant's demurrer overruled.

Cupid Sets Marriage License Mark Despite Friday, 13th

Someday the man on the street (or the reporter who eavesdrops to pick up bits of his wisdom) will learn not to predict the path of romance! Quoted Friday morning as prophesying that few persons would file for marriage licenses because of the illomened date, the curbstone philo-

sopher Friday night shook his head over the records tallied in County Clerk Harlan Judd's

censes to wed at the counter where are considered an average day's business.

sored) or the proximity to Valentine's day, clerk's deputies refused to hazard a guess. But all agreed that superstition this weekend has been overshadowed by Dan Cupid.

Selina Becker, guardian, vs. X. F. Eckhout; jury drawn; order of non-suit issued by Judge E. M. Page on grounds complaint did not contain fact sufficient after hearing motion of defendant; involved was payment on a prom-

State ex rel. District Attorney Miller B. Hayden vs. Rex Albright, Silverton attorney; set by Circuit Judge Austin B. Dobson of Portland for hearing in circuit court here February 19.

ndustrial accident commission; motion to transfer case to Multnomah county; answer asks dis-Alta Marie Hanson vs. Paul B.

ments growing out of accident on Homer H. Smith Insurance agency vs. D. Arthur Lowe; de-

R. H. Coppock vs. Walter A. Wood; judgment for \$450 and in- of estate of minor consisting, ac- nesday at the home of Mr. and terest on sum at 6 per cent from

April 2, 1937, \$50 attorney's fees

Federal Farm Mortgage corporation vs. Robert S. Claxton and others; order allowing writ of assistance for removal of defendant from premises sold to plaintiff at sheriff's sale last January.

State ex rel Ormond R. Bean as public utilities commissioner vs. Sam C. Lawrence and Sam T. Lawrence doing business as S. C. Lawrence; complaint to collect \$445.92 and penalty alleged due

John Gottfried vs. state industrial accident commission; mandate from supreme court reverses lower court of Marion county and holds for commission.

- PROBATE COURT -Andrew C. Snyder estate; appraised at \$18,045.25 by Fred tional bank employe, 880 North Wagner, Henry Mills and F. B.

Sarah F. Busick estate: final account and report by Myrtle E. Walker and William J. Busick, joint administrators, shows total receipts of \$5350.48, disbursements of \$1667.16; debits and gineer, and Louise M. Jobb, 22, credits of \$41,850.48; hearing set for March 14.

Emma Lundeen guardianship; report by H. William Thielsen, appointed guardian last July, shows receipts and disbursements of \$168, asks release, declaring ward now able to care for own

financial arrangements. Jean Marcelle Donaldson guardianship; estate appraised at \$11,351.54 by John G. Fisher, Law-

rence R. Fisher and Leo N. Childs. James H. Donaldson estate; appraised by John G. Fisher, Lawrence R. Fisher and Leo N. Childs at \$10,435.53.

Spaulding of probable value of and Mrs. Irvin Sion.

\$2000; a settlement has reportedly been made. Lute Savage estate; re-ap-

praised at \$332.83 by Gene Grabenhorst, Mina Hall and Margaret

Ross E. Moores estate: confirmation of sale of Salem lot by Pioneer Trust company, executor, to Elmer H. Rakowski and Clara

F. Rakowski for \$650. -JUSTICE COURT-Robert W. Hardenburger; no operator's license; \$1 and \$4.50 costs; no clearance lamps; \$5 and costs, fine suspended and costs

Emzy N. Thomas; overload on truck axle; \$10 and costs. Forrest Fulton; non-support; dismissed on motion of district at-

torney's office. - MARRIAGE LICENSES -Marc Seeber, 30, restaurant operator, route four, and Margaret D. Stevens, 29, office worker, 1236 Allen court, both of Salem.

Albert Donald Apperson, 40, electric company clerk, route seven, and Grace Quackenbush, legal, typist, 539 Statesman street, both of Salem. Ralph R. Rychard, 40, painter,

Hotel Salem, and Ruth Dammrose, 29, domestic, Yoncalla. Harold F. Smither, 20, First Na-

Cottage street, and Edythe Thomas, 19, 746 Mill street, both of Salem. Ray T. Hornby, 26, teacher,

Laramie, Wyo., and Iris Garrard, 25, nurse, NC. Jay A. Christian, 34, marine en-

waitress, both of Portland. George Dale Smith, 23, navy electrician, San Diego, and Margaret Sorahan, 21, key punch operator, 575 D street, Salem. - MUNICIPAL COURT -

Marvin Lessie Todd, 645 Ferry street, violation of basic rule, fined Bert Zielinski, 1073 Oak street,

defective brakes, fined \$2.50. Mrs. Rosalie Geigle, 1504 Broadway street, failure to stop, fined

Does Red Cross Work

PLEASANTDALE-Six mem-Appa Stober guardianship; bers of the Arawannah Needle Grace B. Stober named guardian club attended the meeting Wedcording to the petition, of an un- Mrs. George Robinson. Red Cross liquidated claim for damages work was done. The next meetagainst T. L. Kuhns and H. L. ing will be at the home of Mr.

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