Local News Briefs

Talks at School - Violet B. Coming Events Crandall told of her experience as a missionary in Africa before girls at Hillcrest school here Tuesday night, through the courtesy of Glenn A. Bakkum of the department of sociology, Oregon State college. She illustrated her talk with figurines and displayed pieces of needlework and other handicraft. Piano music was provided by Miss Lilly, a student at the college.

Lutz florist. Ph. 9592 1276 N. Lib.

Slayer Sought-Ben Turpin, under life sentence for murder, who escaped from the state penitentiary here in 1922, is now wanted in California for a similar offense, Warden George Alexander was advised here Wednesday." Alexander said he had no knowledge of Turpin's whereabouts but declared that the description received from the California officials tallied with that of Turpin.

Savings - insured to \$5,000.00are earning 31/2 % at Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

gers, Salem route six, collided Wendt and Thomas L. Boatman. early Wednesday morning on the Silverton highway at the railroad Cootie club dance VFW hall, Fri. tracks, near the fairgrounds. Passengers in the car were slightly

"The Quelle and the Picket Line." KSLM tonight, 9:15 o'clock.

Give Instruction - Bryan H. tonight for stenographic and female help at the Marion county defense headquarters in the fireplace room of the chamber of commerce at 7 o'clock.

Bedspreads in stock-no special orders. Better Bedding store.

'Wiedmer' Night Set - Salem Elks lodge will tonight honor Harry Wiedmer, its secretary for 26 years. The meeting is to be known as "Harry Wiedmer night." | Pratum WSCS rummage sale Fri., He was congratulated on long Feb. 27, 255 N. High street. service during the recent visit here of Grand Exalted Ruler Mc-

Police Tests Today - Twenty dress, \$25. Salem men will probably take the civif service examination this morning at 9 o'clock for the city

1872 State St. Opening today, support.

Reports Theft-His softball mitt ed to city police.

grand and great great-grand

be held Thursday, February 26, at

1:30 p.m. from Clough-Barrick

ating. Concluding services at

Mrs. Eldine Wiltsey, at the resi-

dence 1630 North 20th street, Feb-

ruary 24. Wife of James A. and

mother of Marjorie Wiltsey, both

of Salem. Sister of Mrs. Nina

Johnson, Portland, Mrs. Laura

Given, Turner; Henry Boyes, Leb-

anon; Chester Boyes, Albany;

George Boyes, Jefferson; Archie

Ramsden, Portland; and Lloyd

Ramsden of Salem. Christian Sci-

ence services will be held Thurs-

day, February 26, at 3 p. m. from

the Clough-Barrick chapel with

interment in Belcrest Memorial

Mr. George V. Wilson, at the

residence 671 Kingwood avenue,

West Salem, February 24. Sur-

vived by wife, Mrs. Minnie F.

Hear . . . Today!

Dr. Carl Armerding

Noted Bible expositor, Chris-

tian educator, Evangelist and

"Is There Reason to Be-

lieve That Revival Is Due

DON'T MISS THIS RARE OP-

PORTUNITY . . . Give your

FIRST **Baptist Church**

North Liberty at Marien

7:30 P. M

Among the Jews?"

Traveler . . . on

soul a treat!

Hayesville cemetery.

niees and nephews. Services will Dow

OBITUARY

Halbert

Feb. 26-Annual meeting, Marion county Red Cross chapter, chamber of commerce, 8

February 27-28-State High school speech contests at Willamette university.

Feb. 28-March 1-Salem Lions Kennel club annual show. March 11 - 14-State basketball tournament. March 20, 21-Older Boys'

conference, YMCA. March 21-Freshman Glee. Willamette university. March 24-Salem Y Gleemen

March 27-Half-holiday, Salem schools. March 28, 29-Annual northwest area YMCA council meet-

ing in Salem. March 30-Last day for May primary candidates to file.

Cooties Lead-Cooties of Mar- 84.8. ion Post No. 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are a few points auto operated by Jean Iola Rod- Archie A. Mosher, Leland E. kle ruled here Wednesday.

abe, Salem, and Michi Yasamura, evangelist. His subject will be Seattle, have been issued a mar- "Service Through a Service riage license at the Seattle, Wash., Club." bureau. At Vancouver, Wash., licenses have been issued to Roy Anderson and Lucile Sweiger, Conley, coordinator of Marion both of Independence and to are to assemble at the chapel of county civilian defense council, James Lawlor, Broadmead Farm, Clough-Barrick funeral home towill hold an instruction meeting Amity, and Helen Marsh, Seattle.

200 Show Dogs in Lions Benefit died Tuesday. Show, Sat. & Sun., Armory. Graveling Program Closing-

10% Reduction on Cabin Craft nears completion, County Com- lem First Presbyterian church. nesday. Near Monitor, in the south end of the county and in the Labish area some work remains to be done together with small scattered jobs, he indicated.

Permits Issued-The city building department Wednesday issued et Chamberlain has filed with permits to Johnson Brothers to the Marion county clerk notice of Salvaged dresses for sale at our repair apartment house at 450 er candidacy for republican precost. Damage not noticeable. Sizes North Church street, \$430; W. Y. cinct committeewoman from West range from 12s to 24s. Silverwheel Richardson to erect private garage Stayton. at 315 North Church street, \$40 and to wreck barn at same ad-

iff A. C. Burk on Wednesday in and Ford street. police department list, according Portland took into his custody Luke Hampton, logger, and Oliver Farmen, marker, both char-Adele's Beauty Salon moved to ged in Marion county with non

Wood Catches Fire-City fire equipment was called Wednesday was taken from his bicycle down- morning to stop flames in fuel town Tuesday night, Dick Lundin, wood piled too near a furnace at 1495 North Liberty street, report- Garfield grade school. Damage

Wilson; one son, Ford E. Wilson,

24, Jane E. Dow, aged 79 years,

Guy Dow of Turner and Lee Dow

of Salem, sister of Henry E. Cuts-

forth of Chippewa Falls, Wis.,

Thomas W. Cutsforth of Lexing-

ton, Ore., and Mrs. C. H. Rundle

of Maidstone, Sask.; also survived

by 11 grandchildren and 11 great

held in the chapel of the W. T.

Rigdon company, Friday, Febru-

ary 27, at 1:30 p.m. Concluding services in City View cemetery.

At the residence, 392 South

High street, Tuesday, February

24. Ella Watt, aged 80 years. Moth-

er of Ivan G. Martin of Salem;

sister of Robert Milne of Denver,

Colo.; aunt of Mrs. Olive Casto

Wolfred of Fullerton, Calif., Mrs.

Alice Castro Arnold of Renton,

Wash., Mrs. Nina Price of Sha-

mania, Wash., Mrs. Caroline Dev-

in of Corvallis and Mrs. Ella Bees-

following relatives by marriage:

Mrs. Cora Holman, Miss Helen

Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schindler

and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craven,

all of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Litchfield of Portland, and Judge

and Mrs. Ralph Schindler of Cor-

vallis. Services will be held in the

chapel of the W. T. Rigdon com-

pany Saturday, February 28, at

George Washington Rice, for-

mer resident of Central hotel, Sa-

lem, at a local hospital Wednes-

day, February 25, at the age of 78. Survived by one sister, Miss

Abbie Rice, Transfer, Pa., and

sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Rice, Dallas. Funeral announcements

later by Clough-Barrick funeral

In this city February 25, Jo-

seph Bush at the age of 68 years. Late resident of Portland, Ore.

Funeral announcements later by

Rose-Lawn fimoret home

1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lucinda Berrilla Halbert, and two grandsons, Ford E., jr.,

vived by several nieces and neph- urday, February 28 at 10:30 a. m.

ews including Mrs. Daisy McIn- from the Clough-Barrick chapel,

tyre, Mrs. Pearl Reed, Mrs. Lulu Rev. Don Huckabee officiating.

chapel, Dr. Irving A. Fox offici- late resident of Turner. Mother of

of Salem. Also many grand, great- Memorial park.

community social organization at Oregon State college, Wednesday was appointed a field representative by Walter W. R. May, chairman of the recreation committee of the Oregon defense council. She will call upon chair-

men of the county defense coun-

cils and their coordinators.

Gets Appointment-Miss Izola

Asks Extradition-Gov. Charles A. Sprague Wednesday asked Missouri officials to surrender A. Porterfield Moore, who is wanted 9, 1941. in Portland on a charge of grand larceny of an automobile. He is under arrest in Nodaway county, Mo. Officers said they would in quest of the prisoner.

Exam Grades Told-Eight members of the county police reserves from Silverton who recently took the final examination in their defense course made an average grade of 74.25, Deputy Sheriff L. L. Pittenger, county police reserves supervisor, said Wednesday. Five from Gervais averaged

Ruling Made - The names of ahead of the non-cooties in the two four-year candidates for Auto, Truck Collide-Swerved annual post recruiting contest, of- Multnomah county commissioners to avoid hitting pedestrians on ficers announced Wednesday, at this year's elections shall apboth sides of the road, an army New members obligated Monday pear together on the ballot with truck driven by Erwin G. Kra- night were Virgil R. Hickethier, the designation "vote for two," Bramel vs. Paul Woodroffe doing mer of the 115th cavalry and an Pelham S. Soult, Ralph E. Davis, Attorney General I. H. VanWin-

> Speaker Named-Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Salem Lions club today will be Dr. Licenses Issued-Taul Watan- Walter D. Kellenbach, blind

> > To Attend Funeral-Members of the Royal Neighbors of America day at 3 p. m. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eldine Wiltsey, who

Scouts Slate Rally-Camp rally for Boy Scouts was announced The winter graveling program for Wednesday by Executive R. R. Marion county's road maintenance Ruddiman for March 6 at the Samissioner Ralph Girod said Wed- Program will include a "bean on and about farm in Marion feed" and motion pictures.

> Auxiliary Meet Slated-Auxiliary of the Age Retirement and Youth Employment club number 12 is to meet today at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Lena Weisner, 1090 North Church.

> Files for Precinct Job-Margar-

Students See Demonstration-The vocational department of the Salem high school will give a first aid demonstration on Friday morning at 8:45 at assembly.

Tax Stamp Taken-Bob Hartley, 30 Beach avenue, told city police Wednesday the auto tax named administrator of estate of stamp was taken from his car

Sheet Metal Class Open late resident of Rt. 7, Salem, at a local hospital. February 24. Sur- Salem. Services will be held Sat-

Class vacancies for approximately 25 more men are available D. King, and James Stephens, all Concluding services in Belcrest in the aviation sheet metal course at Silverton, M. B. Lamb, defense employment officer at the Salem office of the US employment service, said Wednesday. In this city, Tuesday, February

Trainees must be from 18 to 50 years of age and not in either class I or II of selective service. Assignment to the class is made by Supt, Harold Adams of Silverton schools.

The classes run six days per week, one from 1 to 7 p. m. and the other from 6:30 p. m. to 12:30 grandchildren. Services will be a. m. Jonas Byberg is instructor.

Births

Slean-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H Sloan, 395 South 16th street, a daughter, Laura Jean, born February 18, Salem General hospital.

Fetherston.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fetherston, Lyons, a daughter, Patricia Ann, born February 21, Salem General hospital General hospital.

Ramsden—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Ramsden, route three, a daughter,
Carol Anne, born February 20, Salem

General hospital.

Warner—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A.
Warner, 1564 Ferry street, a son, Duane
Anothony, born February 20, Deaconess hospital.

Payne—To Mr. and Mrs. Archie C.
Payne. Scio, a daughter, Evelyn Margaret, born February 16, Deaconess hospital. Schmidt—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Schmidt, Albany, a daughter, Shar-on Kay, born February 16, Deaconess ley of Bend; also survived by the G.

on Ray, born February 16, Deaconess hospital.

Bavis—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Davis, 2295 Breyman street, a son, Scott Chandler, born February 14, Deaconess hospital.

Rodman—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Rodman, 530 Cross street, a daughter, Janet Louise, born February 17, Deaconess hospital.

Beardsley—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beardsley—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beardsley, 1045 North 16th street, a son, Larry Judson, born February 12, Salem General hospital.

Harold Holland, 730 Trade treet, jaywalking, paid \$1 bail, Richard Parsegian, 2270 Simpson street, no operator's license,

Start Plans

boys work secretary.

Hi-Y club committees to func-

March were announced Wednes-

Bland Simmons and Wally

Palmateer are the administra-

tive committee; Robert Wagner

is hospitafity director. A ban-

quet for visiting players is

At club meetings Wednesday

night, the Harrison Elliott group

Glenn Olds, Willamette univer-

vels and studies this summer in

16 Entered in

Annual School

Forensic Meet

At least 16 schools will partici-

pate Friday and Saturday in Wil-

lamette university's annual high

school speech tournament here,

Other entries, comprising about

Parkrose, Grants Pass, Medford

Roseburg, Lebanon, Indepen-

dence, Beaverton, Hillsboro and

Milwaukie.

Minnville, Albany, Oregon City, Mrs. Keene Speak

planned for one of the nights.

mental condition. -CIRCUIT COURT-

for observation and report as to

Leanna Smith vs. Harry C.

ber 12, 1911, in Los Angeles. Lloyd Dunaway vs. Olin J. Winney; answer denies that plaintractor as his employe when injury involved was sustained or

Charley Dryden vs. D. M. Dry- vailing in Chicago and his traden: complaint for \$3385 for labor and services of plaintiff and wife county allegedly at request of de-

State ex rel Ada McClintic vs. until money owing be paid and cree; defendant to pay \$35 attorney's fees.

Groh, administrator, authorized to For the first time a Wa Townsend Meet Set-Townsend accept \$2000 in full and complete school has entered, from Camas, will induce an explosive effect, club number 16 is to meet tonight settlement for all claims against brought here by Instructor Tom scattering the fire and endangerat 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Pacific Greyhound lines and Bar- Terjeson, who was senior scholar ing the fire fighter. Prisoners From Portland-Sher- Mrs. Anna Arnold, 2256 Mission ney C. Leighty, bus driver, for in speech at Willamette in 1940collision with car in which Fran- 41. cis Waldorf was riding.

ministrator, shows expenditures and receipts of \$14; hearing set for March 31.

estate; final report of Minnie Zimmerman as guardian shows receipts and disbursements of \$2,estate of probably \$3950 value.

Anna Rivenes estate; orders confirm sale of real property by Joseph C. Rivenes, administrator, to Alfred S. Oster and Edna J. Oster for \$5500 and to Ruth Rivenes for \$822.

Nystrom named administratrix of \$1800 estate; Oscar Nystrom, Richard Nystrom and Carl T. Pope appointed appraisers. -JUSTICE COURT-

bail.

George R. Clickinger; operating a truck exceeding 11 feet in height without permit; plea of guilty; continued to March 2, 2 p. m. for sentence; released on

truck exceeding 11 feet in height without permit; \$5 and costs. Richard E. Moshofsky; operatng motor vehicle without license plates; \$1 and costs.

-MARRIAGE LICENSES-Ellis H. Jones, jr., 22, shipping clerk, 2110 South Cottage street, and Helen F. Newland, 21, student, Court street apartments, both of Salem.

Leonard A. Rowan, 23, clerk of

its Brewed to Satisfy you * 55 -

Jensen, extension specialist in Award of \$1800 Given Plaintiff Air Raid In Auto Accident Damage Suit

A verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1800 was brought in by a jury in the damage action of Thomas McMay vs. W. F. Byards after brief deliberation Wednesday afternoon. The case, which opened Tuesday in Judge L. H. McMahan's circuit court-

room, centered about an automobile accident near the prison anconstruction work for Federal Senex on the Turner road August curity agency, Medford, and Jean

E. Bressler, 20, clerk in office of Continuing Friday before Judge secretary of state; 100 Garden E. M. Page is the case of Wayne road, Salem. Henry vs. W. G. Allen, held over Carl Smith Gretzinger, 26, leta day to make room on the docket ter carrier, 465 North 17th street, leave Portland Wednesday night for hearing of Lucht vs. Erwert, and Ellen Jane Carper, 22, key

automobile damage action, withpunch operator, route seven, both of Salem. out a jury. Judge McMahan and a jury are -MUNICIPAL COURTscheduled to try today the case of Delbert A. Betchel, 1815 North City of Salem vs. Edythe DeMer-Fifth street, illegal turn, fined \$1.

rett, drunken driving charge appealed from municipal court. Waiving grand jury hearing, Martin Paul Lyon, charged with contributing to the delinquency of paid \$5 bail. a minor, went before Judge L. H. McMahan on Wednesday and was sent to the Oregon state hospital Hi-Y Groups

Rex O. Alsman and Harry For Tourney business as Saving Center and Harold Kliewer; judgment for \$300.27 in case handed down late tion during the state high school last week was specifically against basketball tournament here in defendant Kliewer, defendant Woodroffe having been cleared day night by Ancil Payne, acting Return of the grand jury is

scheduled for Friday. Smith; complaint for divorce, alleging desertion; married Septem-

tiff was operating or repairing adopted a new constitution. that his injury was caused by despoke to the Abel Greg Hi-Y fendant's negligence. club of the slum conditions pre-

Roy McClintic; order that defendant pay relatrix \$25 each month after that at rate of \$15 per month in accordance with terms of de-Mary Johnston vs. Eva Fish and

others; order of default. -PROBATE COURT-

Francis Waldorf estate; T. J. speech, stated Wednesday.

Iva Kinersly estate; final account by Ronald C. Glover, ad-Clara Whitney estate; Andrew

L. Whitney, brother of deceased, probable \$1315 value.

Alois Titze guardianship and 634.73; guardian discharged; will admitted to probate and John Zimmerman as guardian shows receipts and disbursements of \$2,-634.73; guardian discharged; will admitted to probate and John Zimmerman named executor of

Peter Nystrom estate; Anna M.

Kenneth Anderson; disorderly conduct; \$25 and costs and 10 days in county jail; jail sentence suspended on one year's probation with provision that defendant violate no law, refrain from use of intoxicating liquor and pay fine and costs.

L. M. McFarland; NSF check; waived preliminary hearing; held

Homer C. Beach; operating



Precautions



Editor's Note: "Clip and keep these lessons appearing daily in The Statesman," is the suggestion of civilian defense authorities of Marion county, under whose direction this series has been prepared.

INCENDIARY BOMBS

The training course for air raid wardens includes careful instruction, through lectures and drills, in the methods of combating incendiary bombs. But the public, too, should have information about bombs and what to do in case of emergency-for time is the essence in control of these weapons against civilian centers.

First let's consider the incendiary bombs, of which there are several types. The ARP instructors have pointed out that bombers can carry as many as 2000 small magnesium incendiary bombs and that probably 75 of these will start serious fires. Multiply this by the number of bombers (maybe 100) that may appear in a single air raid, and it is evident that the opportunity for serious fires is tremendous.

This points the lesson that every householder should know how to combat bombs which may endanger his property-though everyone fervently hopes that such sity senior scholar in psychology, knowledge will not have to be put

Of the incendiary bombs, the most efficient type (from the enemy standpoint) and the one which experts believe will be used here if a raid should come is the magnesium or elektron bomb. The composition and means of fighting this will be developed in some detail later.

Probably second as a threat in this war is the thermit bomb. which is somewhat similar to the magnesium instrument of destruction. Other types-such as phosphorus and oil-may be employed as incendiaries. The primary general instruction Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, professor of for magnesiume or thermit incen-

diary bombs: Never play a stream Friday: the magnesium or elek-

tron bomb. from Dallas, Salem, Banks, Mc- Girls League Hears

> Speaking before the senior high Boonnie Sawyer and Yvonne school Girls league, Mrs. Roy Moffitt led the girls in singing Keene told of her experiences in the national anthem.

Readers Offered Prizes for Naming Salem Business Firms

There's a \$5 prize awaiting someone who knows Salem. In the near future, The Statesman will publish a doublepage feature entitled "Roll of honor of Salem's business life, firms founded in Salem by their present owners or their families before or during 1917."

The Statesman will pay \$5 to **Snell Pleads** "Less Speed" At Crossings third, \$2. Speeding up of trains due to

the war emergency has threatened to result in more railroad crossing traffic accidents, Secretary of State Earl Snell declared Wednesday in an appeal to motorists to exercise every precaution when approaching and crossing railroad tracks.

Snell also said traffic accidents on railroad crossings would tend to impede operations under the these old firms and the indiwar schedule.

Two laws relating to the operation of motor vehicles in the vicinity of grade crossings were

cited by Snell. One provides that when a warning signal is in motion, the approaching driver must bring his vehicle to a complete stop before proceeding over the tracks.

The other law requires drivers to slow down to 20 miles an hour when approaching a grade crossing where the driver's view of the tracks within a distance of 400 feet in either direction is obstructed.

Funeral for Salem Woman **Slated Today**

Funeral services for Lucinda Berrilla Halbert, who would have celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday, will be held at Clough-Barrick chapel today at 1:30 p.m., with Dr. Irving A. Fox, pastor of the First Baptist church offici-Mrs. Halbert, who died at a

Salem hospital, where she had been a patient for three weeks, was the daughter of the late Lucinda and Adam Stephens, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1849. Their donation land claim was the Hayesville district and Stephens, a deacon in the First Baptist church, donated and built the Hayesville branch, which burned about two months

Halbert died about 15 years ago. Nieces and nephews survive.

Hawaii, Wednesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Marjorie Hill, president, introduced the speaker. At the close of the meeting,

the person who submits the most nearly correct list of names of firms which will appear on these pages. Second prize will be \$3 and Firms must have been con-

tinuously in the same line of business in Salem and under the same ownership or in the family for 25 or more consecutive years.

The Statesman feels that since so few concerns have stood the test of time, the ones which have are rightfully honored. Everything will be done to make this feature an outstanding tribute to viduals who operate them.

Here are the rules of the con-

1. Entries will be judged first for the correctness of the list of firms' names which appear in the feature. There may be other concerns that are eligible but names of which will not appear on the two pages.

2. All entries must be postmarked or be brought to The Statesman office, 215 South Commercial street not later than midnight, Thursday, March 5. In case of a tie, the first entry received will take precedence. 3. No professional men, such

torneys will have names of their firms listed. 4. No employes of The Statesman or members of their families are eligible to enter the contest.

as physicians, dentists, or at-



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Saturday & Sunday At the Salem Armory

Plan to attend this show, support the Lions in their charity work and aid for the blind!

2 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sunday Show 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Admission: Adults 31c plus tax. Children 13e plus tax.



