pay \$20 a month for support

each of two minor sons, accom-

panied by defendant's affidavit

to effect that sons are in armed

in need of support from either

will be willing to resume pay-

State vs. Pete Holland, whose

true name is Jess Holland; order

appointing attorney and allowing

attorney's fees, for service of at-

torney before court in February,

Lelia Martsolf vs. Harley Mort-

solf; withdrawal of defendant's

James Hackett vs. Ben Schlag

and Mildred Schlag; plaintiff's

briefs filed on behalf of defend-

ants apply to the case and that

under either of two contracts cit-

Paul A. Lardon for \$8875 in cash.

cree to Milton Thostrud, adminis-

Hilda Reistad estate; final de-

Glenn L. Price estate; order for

for support and maintenance of

Joseph Adolph estate; order.

based on petition of administra-

to Lillie Adolph for support ra-

Ann Eliza McKinney estate; or-

meyer, Frank Jewett and William

Eugene Calvin Gosser estate: fi-

nal account by Norval E. Edwards,

administrator, shows receipts of

\$507, disbursements of \$302.20;

Perley R. Coulson estate; report

of Clarke F. Coulson, administra-

tor, of sale of real property to

Jemima Bason estate; report by

Vernon L. Wadsworth guardian-

Jake Schlies, 30, US army, Scio,

Dewey Martin, 22, US army,

Camp Adair, and Dixie Staley, 22,

inspector in hosiery mill, Green-

Melvin Goertzen, 541 Piedmont

Wayne E. Cheney, 248 D street;

drunk and disorderly conduct, \$25

Millard N. Mile, Seattle; viola-

Visit to Rationing

Board Not Excuse

PORTLAND, March 24-(AP) OPA District Director Richard

Montgomery said Wednesday

visits to war price and rationing

boards are not legitimate excuses

"It is not necessary for anyone

to visit personally his rationing

board except in rare instances," he

said. "All transactions between

individuals and the rationing-

boards can be conducted by mail."

Name Filed-Certificate of as-

sumed business name was filed

Wednesday with Marion county

clerk by Herman Hassler and

Angeline Hassler for the Pioneer

Rendevous, Stayton.

or absenteeism.

street; violation basic rule, \$5 bail.

boro, NC.

MUNICIPAL COURT

tion basic rule, \$7.50 fine.

John M. Coulson for \$861.50.

herself and minor children.

Siegmund in sum of \$750.

hearing set for April 24.

Thielsen at \$810.

recognizance.

PROBATE COURT

\$100 to attorney.

real property.

answer and order of default.

Local News Briefs Board Flays

Road Inspected - The bridge over Sardine creek on the North Santiam highway, buttressed with logs since it was partially washed out by the winter's high water, will need extensive repairs, Market Road Engineer Oscar Cutler of the state highway department and County Engineer N. C. Hubbs reported Wednesday following an inspection tour over the highway as far as Detroit. The roadbed, they said, was in good shape. The damage to the bridge was done while the county and state were maintaining that stretch of road on a 50-50 basis. Since that time, the state has agreed to pay for upkeep work done there by the county. Who will pay for the bridge repairs is still a question.

Men wanted, hop yard work, 75c hr., 4 mi. west of Salem. Williams & Thacker. Ph. 6759 or 21331. *

Questions Warrant - Employes fice, accustomed to receiving their months, according to Conley. pay in "good-as-gold" warrants, Dance at Armory Sat. night. * which are drafts upon the county's bank accounts totaling more than a million dollars currently enjoyed a note received Wednesday from the clerk of the US district court in Portland, declaring that he would not be able to accept a \$1.85 filing fee if it were paid in form of a warrant because such payment would not be acceptable at a bank.

For home loans-see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

State Convention Planned-Chamber of commerce officials throughout the state will meet to pay. Mathis Bros, 164 S. Com'l. during the week beginning April 4 to study the farm labor problem in response to a request by Gov. conference are April 7 and 8.

Lutz florist. Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib. Dance at Armory Sat. night. *

Leaves Hospital - Mrs. Cecile Gregory, Englewood school teacher who has been at Salem Deaconess hospital, was able to leave this week. She is convalescing at the home of her sister, Lenna Perdue, 2039 North 19th street, from complications said to have resulted from smoke and exposure suffered at the time of the fire at Campfire Girls rummage sale, Fri-Englewood on January 18.

Experienced meat cutter. Modern

County Engineer N. C. Hubbs of levels where the new Pudding river bridge is to be constructed Notice local merchants! Will act Traffic over the river at that stairs Clothes Shop. point has been closed during construction of the bridge.

Nominations, Speeches Set-The Salem senior high school student body will nominate officers for next year at an all-school asterm of fall semester.

Loses Ration Book - Allen W. book was lost in the downtown cost of \$50. area sometime Tuesday.

Townsend Club to Meet-Townold, 2256 Ford street.

Tuesday maximum tempera-ture 59, minimum 37. Wednesday river .5 feet. Weather data restricted by army request.

Stenes Need Vacation-Declaring that the three women who have fore more than a year given one night each week to stenographic service for the Marion county civilian defense office should have a vacation from that task, CD Coordination Bryan H. Conley on Wednesday night issued a call for volunteer stenographic assistance. Three stenoraphers are needed, but services of five could be used at the office, which is open from 6 to 10 p. m. in the Ladd & Bush building, he said. Three hours of work one night a week is asked. Mrs. Bessie Zoble, Mrs. Olga McElvain and Miss Josephine Evans are all employed in offices here throughout the day but have given their time at least one night in the Marion county clerk's of- each week for more than 12

Culhune Injured - Michael H. other cell while first aid was applied to Culhune.

You can still buy a Johns-Manville roof. Nothing down, 12 mos.

Professor to Sneak-Herman Clark, Willamette university as-Earl Snell, according to a state- sociate professor of science, will ment made Wednesday by Salem's use "The Cosmic Basis of Dechamber secretary, Clay C. Coch- mocracy" as the subject for a talk ran, who conferred here Wednes- at the Salem Lions club luncheon day with the governor and Arthur at noon today. Next Wednesday Farmer of Portland, president of Joe Land, district governor, and the Oregon Association of Cham- Harry Scott, council secretary of ber of Commerce Secretaries, the Lions, will go to Roseburg Probable days for the state-wide for a conference regarding the annual Lions state convention.

Violate Curfew-Two were cited

by city police Wednesday for curfew violations, Gordon Wardwell remanded to justice court.

day and Saturday at 477 Court.

Taxes Turned Over-A tax Salem market. Top salary. Ph. turnover of \$7755.85 made Wednesday to the county treasurer by Sheriff A. C. Burk includes \$854 .-Prepare for Bridge-Measure- 93 earmarked for the Salem ments were taken Wednesday by school district, \$938.73 for the

over South Silverton road in the as purchasing agent for anyone in-Brush Creek section. Pile driv- terested. Flying to New York hospital ings has been completed. The April 18 on one month buying trip. Lee Nofziger, 1545 Plaza, a son, Ron-

Bails Out-Henry Foster Jackson, who is charged with larceny Dance at Armory Sat. night. * of gasoline. Wednesday posted \$100 bail with the sheriff and was released pending further

Requires First Aid-First aid sembly scheduled April 6. Nomi- and several surgical stitches were nation speeches and elections will necessary when Mrs. Helser, 1005 be held April 9. Class officials South 21st street, cut the back of will not be selected until the first her left hand with an ax Wednes-

To Reroof Garage-G. H. Ben-Panther reported the loss of his jiman, 1260 Cross street, has re-A gasoline ration book to Salem ceived a building permit to repolice Wednesday. He believes the roof his garage at an estimated

Recover Car - Salem police Wednesday recovered a stolen send club 16 will hold a meeting coupe reported missing by Eugene tonight at the home of Mrs. Arn- police. The car was discovered parked on Trade street.

Obituary

of Albany at a local hospital, at Jesse Busick of Kemmie, Ia., and the age of 71 years. Survived by Joe Busick of Dows, Ia.; three by one daughter, Miss Irene Walk- sisters, Mrs. Wayne Springer of er of Salem; two sons, Harry Belmont, Ia., Mrs. William Gun-Walker and John Walker of Chico, derson of Dows, Ia., and Mrs. Gus Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Perry Schimp in Nebraska; an aunt, Mrs. Wright of Salem and Mrs. Edgar Eva Ahrenkiel of Salem; and a Yeaton of Portland. Private serv- cousin, Cilfton Busick of Salem. ices will be held Thursday, March Announcements will be made lat-25, in the Walker and Howell er by Terwilliger-Edwards funerchapel, with interment in River- al home. side cemetery, Albany.

Mrs. Cornelia E. George, at the residence, 235 North 15th street, March 22. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Douglas B. Parkes of Salem, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Martin Finden, jr., Miss Marian Parkes and Arthur Douglas, all of Salem. Services will be held Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel. Rev. E. L. Allen and Rev. F. C. Stannard officiating. Concluding services in City View cemetery.

Clarence Oliver Busick, aged 42, late of 2010 North Church street, at a local hospital, March 23: Survived by two daughters, Betty Marie and Bonnie Rose Busick of Salem; mother, Mrs. Mabel Church of Belmont, Iowa; breth-

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our friends for their flowers and expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and loss of our wife and mother.—C. Arthur Baker, Ruby Fitzgerald, Pearl Fleming.

ers, John Busick in Wisconsion. Mrs. Mary Walker, late resident Alvin Busick of Belmont, Ia.

> Mrs. Harriet Chambers at her home, 760 West Main street, in 24, at the age of 80 years. Mother of Forest E. Chambers of Monmouth; sister of Mrs. Charles Fisher of Salem and Will J. Reed of Joplin, Mo. Survived also by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services will be held Friday, March 26, at 2 p. m. in the First Christian church in Monmouth with Rev. Willard A. Elkin officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park, Di-

rection Clough-Barrick company.

Thomas Hayes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayes, 2860 South Commercial street, Monday, March 22. Survived also by two sisters, Cora Mae Hayes and Donno Jean Hayes; three brothers, Donald, Daniel and Frank Hayes,

Fire Hazards

Increased Payments Talked; Hospitals Ask Wage Boosts

Criticism of fire hazards at the various flax processing plants in western Oregon was voiced at the treasurer, and Roy Mills, secretary of the board, on a recent Salem.

and chaff to a safe distance from tember 1, 1940. the plants. Board members dis-

city jail Wednesday with blood Fairview home, that monthly sal- complaint. running from a cut on the chin, aries of attendants be increased as while his cell mate, Richard V. of March 1. Dr. Evans said his Smith, 1790 North Front, was staff had been reduced by about pacing restlessly while stripped to 35, below the number authorized the waist. Smith, arrested for for the current blennium, due to drunkenness, was removed to an- resignations and inability to fill vacancies. He said increases of \$7.50 a month would tend to prevent further losses, and that the money was available because of the reduction in total number of employes.

It was explained that by matching approximately the pay scales Washington and California, Oregon institutions of this type would be able to attract some experienced attendants who desire to move to the west coast.

Board members said they recognized the crisis faced by these institutions but Gov. Earl Snell said these increases would not solve the problem permanently, and suggested that the problem be studied in all its aspects.

Lindsey Improving-N. D. Lind-Winter street, arrested on a war- the Oregon Pulp & Paper com- March 10. 1942. rant by Officer Passehl, Warren's pany here last Friday, is reported Wilda Fitts vs. Ira J. Fitts; David R. Dealy estate; final or-

Hanssen-To Mr. and Mrs. Finley

Maternity home.

Anderson—To Mr. and Mrs. Kent Nathan Anderson, Troutdale, a son, Probert, 145 Highway avenue, a son, Steven Kent, February 19 at Salem Gail Gene, February 25 at Salem Gen-Hunt—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dale
Hunt, Sublimity, a daughter, Lina
Jean, March 2 at Salem Deaconess Dorene, March 4 at Salem General

ricia Ann, February 27 at Salem Gen-ral hospital.

Bush—To Mr. and Mrs. William HenSalem Deaconess hospital.

alem General hospital.

LaVatta—To Mr. and Mrs. George coness hospital. Edward LaVatta, route seven, Salem Haury—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. G Haury-To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert El-

ter Mott, 1148 Hall street, a daughter, Charlotte Mae, March 8 at Salem Dea-Gurgurich—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvester Gurgurich, route one, Jefferson, a daughter, Delene Ethel, March 19 at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Roth—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emil Roth, 1475 North 21st street, a son, James Edward, March 2 at Salem General hospital.

Hornbeck—To Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Virgil Hornbeck, 639 North Liberty street, a son, Ronald Luverne, March 8 at Salem General hospital.

Frank—To Mr. and Mrs. Ewald David Franz, route two, Salem, a son, Stanley Martin March 2 at Salem General hospital.

eral hospital.
Cannon-To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Cannon, 2045 Breyman avenue, a daughter, Susan Lee, March 3 at Salem General hospital,
Jones-To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Neal

Jones.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Neal
Jones, 973 North 14th street, a daughter, Carol Anne. March 5 at Salem
General hospital.
Pavlicek.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Lanhard Pavlicek, 232 West Ackerman,
Monmouth, a son, Robert Wayne,
March 9 at Salem General hospital.
Lauderback.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Sidney Lauderback, route one, Independence, a daughter, Sara Kathryn,
March 9 at Salem General hospital.
Chavez.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joseph Chavez, Independence, a son, Carl
Joseph, jr., March 6 at Salem General hospital.



Public Records

Norma Lee Corey vs. Billy J. Corey; complaint for annulment of marriage allegedly performed when plaintiff was under age of 18 and without consent of parents in state of Idaho where the law provides that such a marriage may be annulled; married September 21, 1942, at Lewiston, Idaho.

Rosa J. Hammer vs. M. W. Hamstate board of control meeting mer; complaint for divorce char-Wednesday, on the basis of find- ged desertion in February, 1942, ings by Leslie M. Scott, state and asks custody of two minor children; married June 7, 1916, at

Mary E. Croddy vs. Arnold E. Mills said that due to scarcity Croddy; complaint for divorce of labor, crews at the flax plants charges desertion September 1. were not able to remove the straw 1941; married at Monmouth, Sep-

Billie Stryker vs. Edwin Stry- brief avers that neither of the cussed the advisability of increas- ker; complaint for divorce charing the flax industry's rate of pay- ges cruel and inhuman treatment, ment into the restoration fund, in asks custody of two minor childview of these hazards. This can- ren and \$52 a month for their sup- ed plaintiff has a cause of action, not be done until June when the port, provided that following de- maintaining that both contracts new law permitting variation of fendant's discharge from armed are consistent. rates on the basis of risk goes into forces of US he may have custody of children during school vacation drew; defendant released on own The board took under advise- period and shall not during that ment requests by Supt. John C. period be required to pay support Culhune, 3 1 5 Bellevue avenue, Evans of the state hospital, Don- money; married June 26, 1936, at was found lying in a dazed con- ald Ware of the eastern Oregon Portland; answer contains gener- for citation to issue for hearing on dition on the floor of a cell in the state hospital and H. G. Miller of al denial and asks dismissal of

> Jess Jessen Romer vs. Louise J Romer; complaint for annulment of marriage alleges that at time of marriage, July 1, 1929, defendant had a former husband then living. Flava Langsev vs. D. B. Maxfield and H. E. Maxfield; answer

contains general denial. John V. Brunner vs. Joy Brunner; complaint for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment; married September 14, 1921, at Silverton.

Anna J. Dodson vs. Lee Dodson; emplaint for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment, asks restoration of maiden name of Anna J. Risteen, \$250 lump sum alimony and support money and \$100 attorney's fees together with costs and disbursements; married November 14, 1941, at Salem. R. M. Pederson vs. Charles Bristow and Raymond Yarbrough:

complaint for \$248.12 general tors, that \$1800 a year be set aside damages together with \$215 special damages and plaintiff's costs ther than \$150 a month as previand disbursements, alleges that ously allowed. sey, 2365 Claude street, who was negligence on part of defendants Wilson of 1142 Madison street, injured in a fall from the loading caused collision of their auto- der authorizing execution of new and Charles Warren of 774 North dock at the mill division plant of mobile with plaintiff's truck note and mortgage to Wilda M.

bail was set at \$5. Wilson was improving rapidly at Salem Dea- motion for order modifying decree der to administratrix. coness hospital. He suffered seven of August 7, 1934, by deleting the Ulysses Simpson Crowder es-

> ton Walling, route five, Salem, a son Roger Ellis, March 6 at Salem General eral hospital,
> Davis—To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee

Arthur Lanham, 452 North Church Maternity home.

Marsellis—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Edward Marsellis, route two, Salem, a
son, Lyle Robert, March 21 at Salem
Salem General hospital.

March
Miller—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bernard Miller, route four, Salem, a
daughter, Cheryl Ann, March 8 at
Salem General hospital.

Saucy—ro Mr. and Mrs. David
Saucy, route one, Dundee, a son,
Thomas Arnold, March 4 at Salem
Deaconess hospital.
Bent—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo
Bent, 545 Norway, a son, George Merritt, March 7 at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Cammack—To Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard Malmstrom, 633 Ferry street, a daughter, Susan Jane, March
15 at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Cammack—To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest
William Cammack, route four, Salem,

pital,
Counts—To Mr. and Mrs. John Loyal
Counts, 1655 South 13th street, a son,
John Arthur, March 3 at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Johnson—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellrean Johnson, Woodburn, a son, Allan
Dale, March 5 at Salem Deaconess
hospital.
Finsley—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbur Finsley—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbur Finsley 1775 Saginaw street, a
son, James Frederick, March 10 at
Salem Deaconess hospital.
Mott—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter Mott. 1148 Hall street, a daughter,
willems—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo

Nohlgren, 1653 State street, a son. Douglas Craig, February 24 at Salem G. Van Cleave, box 90, Silverton road, a son, Charles Dewey, February 28 at Bungalow Maternity home.

Roberts—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowell Roberts Mehama, a daughter, Gerry Louise, February 27 at Bungalow

cis Dimit, 565 South 16th street, a son, James Michael, February 17 at Salem Deaconess hospital Deaconess hospital
Hetland—To Mr. and Mrs. George
Lewis Hetland. 2005 Hazel avenue, a
son, George Dwight, February 18 at
Salem Deaconess hospital.

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Walling-To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dut-

Lee Haskins, administrator with will annexed, of sale of real property to Fearon M. Smith and Marilyn J. Smith for \$2000 cash. ship; order closing guardianship, ward having reached majority,

Goddard—To Mrs. Ralph Hays Goddard, Willamina, a son, Ralph Hayes, March 14 at Salem General hospital.

Gray—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Gray, route two, Salem, a son, Terrence Orey, March 12 at Salem General hospital.

Fairtield—To Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Howe Fairfield, Tiller, a daughter, Patricia Ann, February 27 at Salem General hospital.

Crenshaw—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steve Crenshaw, route one, Dallas, a son, Lloyd Scott, March 14 at Salem General hospital.

Webb—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Webb. 280 Elma avenue, a son, Lanny Mac, March 12 at Salem General hospital.

Finity—To Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lethological Crenshaw—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steve Crenshaw, route one, Dallas, a son, Lloyd Scott, March 14 at Salem General hospital. and dismissing Leslie Wadsworth MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS and Isabelle Walls Pitts, 28, plywood mill employe, Lebanon.

ry Bush, 1343 South Commercial street, a daughter, Susan Lee, March 3 at Thomas Baxter, Marion, a daughter, Evelyn Joy, March 5 at Salem Dea-Ruggles-To Mr. and Mrs. Starr Neal Ruggles, Aumsville, a daughter, Mar-ian Clare, March 14 at Salem Deacon-

a son, Howard Otto, March 16 at Sa-

at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Willems.—To Mr. and Mrs. Waldo
Willems. 790 Rosemont street, West
Salem, a daughter, February 23 at
Salem Deaconess hospital.

Fuqua.—To Mr. and Mrs. Q. Fuqua.
160 East Miller street, a son, Claud
Cooper, February 24 at Salem General hospital.

Nohlgren.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S.
Nohlgren.—1653 State street, a son, eaconess hospital. Van Cleave—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Maternity home.

Renfrew. To Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Renfrew, 753 South 13th street, a daughter, Ethel May, February 24 at Salem Deahospital, r—To Mr and Mrs. Walter Otto Betker, Marion, a daughter, Shirley Jean, February 17 at Salem Deaconess Dimit—To Mr. and Mrs. James Fran-

HAWKINS & ROBERTS, INC. Guardian Building, Salem, Oregon 20 YEAR MORTGAGE

Snell Makes State Dimout Area Official

forces of US and that plaintiff Violators of dimout segulations no longer is required to care for is outlined by military officials, them, that when they are again are punishable in state or municipal courts, under a proclamation parent or of education defendant issued by Gov. Earl Snell here Wednesday, providing officially for the dimout area in western ket street, daughter of Mrs. Dina Student Aid Oregon.

> authority of the civilian defense act approved by the recent legislature. It follows the language of Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt's proclamations except for minor changes made necessary by local conditions.

City of Salem vs. George P. An-Anna M. Shank estate; order

proposed sale of real property. Clotilda DeGuire guardianship; annual account by Raphiel De-Guire, guardian, shows receipts of \$3123.90, expenditures of \$1794 .light-restricted areas. 45; order approving and allowing guardian \$150 for his services and

Joseph E. Lamb guardianship; order for citation for hearing on General DeWitt's regulations. petition of Opal J. Lamb, guardian, for authority to sell specified

Capitol Janitors Louis P. Lardon estate; decree confirming sale of real property Seek Wage Boost by Mary A. Fox, executrix, to

Janitors employed in the state capitol buildings here have petitioned Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., for a 20 per cent Fischer and Morris accompanied increase in wages. They now rewidow's allowance of \$60 a month ceive an average of \$125 a month. trip to Resesport Tuesday. Farrell, by virtue of being sec-

retary of state, is in charge of Edward and Albert Yost, Alice Roseburg, consumers, and State state capitol buildings and Jean and Lawrence Fisher and

Mona Johanna Skaug, 2004 Mar-

their training school.

Miss Fryer has been employed The proclamation was based on

the fact that executives of many yet applied for variances when necessary, as required by General DeWitt's proclamation. Officials said recent inspection

ndicated flagrant violations of the dimout regulations in every county within the western dimout area. A speed limit of 15 miles an hour, from one-helf hour after sunset to one half hour before

sunrise, on highways visible from ly in charge of the Salem recruitthe sea, is provided in the proclamation, which also designates tion. 250 beam candlepower for headlights traveling coastal roads in

lege. Auxiliary Feathers will ad-The same restricted lighting dress a mass meeting of Willamareas and similar requirements as ette university co-eds and women to illumination are included in the governor's proclamation as in

Two Women Join WAAC; Recruiters Here Again Today

Responding to the urgent need in Oregon for 100 more WAACs by the end of March, two young women from Salem appeared before the traveling army recruiting board Wednesday, took examinations and were sworn in. The two are Vivian Bernice Fryer of 700 Stewart street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miller Fryer of Woodburn, and Rotary Talks

A proposal to establish a Sasix years, since her Seattle Paci- lem Rotary club scholarship in fie college days, as a stenographer Willamette university was subat the state highway commission, mitted to the club at its meeting Miss Johnson is employed by the Wednesday noon and will be West Coast Beet Seed company, studied by members with the posnumber of young women sibility of final action at the me Civilian defense coordinator called at the army recruiting of ing two weeks hence. Paul Jackferrold Owen called attention to fice, second floor of the postoffice son, past president of the club, building, for information about presented the resolution, after a industrial establishments have not joining. Officers, hopeful of sign- presentation of the value of ing up several more today, are to scholarships by Pres. G. Herbert keep the office open all day and Smith of Willamette. through the early night hours. In Dr. Smith is the former director

charge here are Lt. Donald C. of the Edward Rector scholarship Dodds, medical corps examining fund of DePauw university, one physician; Capt. Donald K. Mc- of the largest funds of its kind in Dougall of the infantry, mental the country. He related the inexaminer; Auxiliary Miriam E. stances where the opportunity of-Feathers, supplying information; fered by the fund had enabled and Sgt. Ethan W. Senn, former- individual students to obtain an aducation and later make notable records in life.

Corvallis for a two-day recruit- Board to Find Data on Milk

Gov. Earl Snell Wednesday appointed a committee of five members charged with responsibility of assembling facts and data to present to the office of price adnow will not be called for trainministration, in connection with federal regulations fixing the prices for milk.

The appointments were made pursuant to a senate resolution of the recent legislative session. Committee members are Charles Eckleman, Portland, producer; Frank H. Strong, Eugene, distributer; Walter Underwood, Astoria, and Harry B. Pinninger, Senator Merle R. Chessman, As-

IN THE SPOTLIGHT FOR SPRING ...

ing office, assisting in transporta-

ing campaign at Oregon State col-

teachers at 12:45 p.m. today in

Lausanne hall. The talk is spon-

sored by Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Students and teachers who enlist

ing until the end of the school

year, recruiting officers stressed.

McALPIN-Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott on a

Among the sick this week are

Scotts on Trip

Arlene Terry.

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variety of new

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