Local News Briefs Missionary

Team Runs Away-First genpine runaway of a team of horses | perature 63, minimum 41. in Salem for a number of years was believed to be that staged Thursday morning in the 2000 block of South High street, when Ed Viesko residence, stopping Thomas Jette and Vernon Jette later removed the truck. Although Dickson's Market, route four, Samilk was spilled, damage to the lem, and by Eleanor A. McMillan property was said to be minor.

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

Juvenile Officer Here - David Sat., Apr. 10, 477 Court. Bridge of Klamath Falls, recreation and juvenile officer from Klamath Falls, called at the office Crary, business manager for the of William H. Baillie Thursday. International Brotherhood of Elec-Bridge is receiving national recog- trical Workers in this jurisdiction, nition for his work with juveniles left Thursday to take up his new in Klamath Falls and particularly headquarters in Medford. He plans is interested in the effect of the to return to Salem one week out war on juvenile delinquency. He of each month. Crary was foris making a study of juvenile con- merly executive secretary for the ditions in the valley.

Lutz florist, Ph. 9592, 1276 N. Lib.*

Schannep to Speak-Members of Salem Realty board today are to hear I. M. Schannep, state highway department title examiner, discuss unusual titles he has encountered in his work. Schannep will be speaker at this noon's luncheon meeting of the board at the Marion hotel.

American Legion Aux. rummage sale Apr. 9 & 10. Nelson Bldg.

Boy Falls-Dale Smith, 7 years old, fell down the stairs at his home, 2151 South Winter street, skinned one side of his chest, city first aid men, called to the accident, reported.

Rummage sale at First Methodist church, Thurs.-Fri., Apr. 8-9.

Collision Reported-Cars driven by William H. Burright, 3235 Portland road, and Joseph H. Nelson, route two, collided early Wednesday night at Hood and Broadway, city police reported.

Dance at Armory Sat. Night. New Spring "Mark Twain" Shirts now in. Complete range of sizes. Dallas. A. A. Clothing, 121 N. High.

trude Jones of Moran, Kan., missing from the lot. George Daily, Agnes Williams and Asa Daily, all of Salem; sister of Mrs. Lillie Schallhon of Iola, Kan., and Mrs. Gertrude Flook of Lathe W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Welgamot

Mrs. Mary Catherine Wolgamot, at the residence, 1035 North 22nd street, Wednesday, April 7, at the age of 74 years. Survived by her husband, David E. Wolgamot; two daughters, Mrs. A. N. Brown of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Alfred J. Ochs of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Olive Colbert of Fallbrook, Calif.; and six Four Students grandchildren. Services will be held in the Walker-Howell chapel Friday, April 9, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Earl Crook will officiate. Concluding services at Belcrest Mem? orial park.

Hoffman

residence, 190 Vista avenue, April 7. Survived by husband, Otto H. Hoffman, and daughter, Louise Hoffman. Announcement of services to be made later by Rose Lawn Funeral home.

Lockhart

Frederick C. Lockhart, 21, 240 Silverton road, April 4, in Seattle. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lockhart; two brothers, Rudolph Lockhart and Robert Lockhart; three sisters, Betty, Patricia and Caroline Lockhart. Services will be held in the Terwilliger-Edwards chapel Friinterment in Lee Mission cemetery.

ril 5, at a local hospital, late resident of Hammond, Ore. Survived Phillips, Bill Reinhart. by parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. be held in the City View cemetery Friday, April 9, at 9:30 a.m., with

Rev. W. W. Hess officiating. Direc- die Meier. tion Terwilliger-Edwards Funeral Sam L. Stewart late of McCoy, Elwood.

the age of 83 years, April 8th. Richard Page, Bob Busick, Bill Survived by wife, Grace, sons, Juza.

Glen of LaFayette; Carl of Song queen, Joy Randall, Don-Brownsville; Leslie of McCoy; na Unruh, Mary Ann Brady, June daughters, Mrs. Gladys Landis of Young, Norma Jean Newgent West Linn; Mrs. Nell Turner of and Jackie Torgerson. McCoy; Mrs. Margaret Hamstreet Vice-Principal E. A. Carleton anof Portland; 11 grand children and 1 great grandchild. Was once a nember of the legislature from Polk county, past master of Rick- Hammers Are Hosts reall grange, member of the IOOF of McCoy, and of the Farmers' Hammer were hosts for a dinner Union, school director and a trustee of Bethel school. Funeral services will be Saturday, April 10 pendence, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Thursday river 6.8 ft. Weather data restricted by army request.

Names Filed-Certificates of asthat hauling one of Curley's milk sumed business name were filed wagons left the pavement and in the Marion county clerk's oftraveled across the lawn of the fice Thursday by Arthur Jette, when the wagon, a formerly mo- for Jette Brothers, Aurora; by W. torized milk truck, hung over the H. Schaefer and Lydia Schaefer retaining wall of a driveway below for Liberty Cafe, 178 South Liberthe level of the lawn. A tow car ty street; by Elbert E. Dickson for and Elmo W. McMillan for Mc-Millan's Fountain Lunch, 1949 State street.

VFW Auxiliary rummage sale,

Crary to Medford-Charles Salem Building Trades council. Dance at Armory Sat. Night.

Priest Has Visitors-Rev. J. R. Buck, retired pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Salem, has entertained his two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Sharp and Mrs. Stella Dinsmore, both of Portland. Other guests were Mrs. Oscar Preble, Billings, Mont., daughter of Mrs. Sharp, and Mrs. Naomi Sumner, Montevideo, Minn., daughter of Mrs. Dinsmore.

Production Gains Consideration -Idle Oregon production facilities will be discussed by Stewart Gris-Thursday morning and severely wold when he speaks before the annual meeting of the State Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries in Salem Tuesday. Griswold is connected with the small war plants division of the

Wash., include those of Ray Lang-

Dance at Armory Sat. Night.

Tire Stolen-A spare tire, tube and wheel were stolen sometime last week from Jack Eberson's Auto Exchange used car lot at 270 In this city April 5, Fannie Eliza- North Church street, city police Mrs. Hammer to Teach beth Daily, late resident of route were informed Thursday. Five rafour Salem; age 62 years. Mother dio antennas and two rear view of Chrissie Hill of Oklahoma, Ger- mirrors were also reported as

Moves to Roseburg-Miss Dormalee Bunn, bookkeeper with the Pacific Fruit and Produce comharpe, Kan., and George Hiser pany, has been transferred to the of Iola, Kan. Fourteen grandchil- Roseburg office as head bookkeepdren also survive. Funeral services er there. She is the daughter of Monday, April 12, at 2 p.m. in D. W. Bunn, 1085 North 18th

> Ferry in Operation-Wheatland ferry resumed operations Thursday after a 10-day furlough because of high water.

> May Haul Logs-A permit to haul logs over specified country roads has been granted to Thomas Jette and Vernon Jette.

Take Office

Four candidates for student body offices at Salem senior high school were still unopposed at Thursday morning's nomination Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, at the speeches. They therefore became candidates-elect for the 1943-44 school year.

Pat Schneider, running for Clarion annual editor, Irving Steinbock, annual manager aspirant, Ellis Teel, Clarion manager hopeful, and Bob Skopil, yell leader, were told of their election at the assembly. Skopil was held over from last year.

Election of other officers will be held this morning during home room period. Results of the election will be concealed until intermission time at the student body dance tonight at the high school. Frank Bennett, outgoing president, presided over Thursday's asday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m., with sembly, which also included the award of football letters by Coach Tom Drynan.

A much revised list of nominees, as their names will appear Ralph Curnow, 8, Monday, Ap- on this morning's ballot, includes: President, Travis Cross, Jim

Vice-president, Nancy Mont-Curnow, Graveside services will gomery, Margaret Jane Emmons. Secretary, Martha Weller, Rosemary Gaiser, Jean Sechrist, Tru-

> Clarion editor, Ruth Anderson, Mary Parker. Sergeant-at-arms, Stuart Compton, David Getzendaner, Howard

Oregon, died at McMinnivlle at Forensic manager, Bob Zeller,

LINCOLN-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. from Macy's Chapel at McMinn- Hammer and Marie Ann and Leoville. Interment at Bethel ceme- nard, jr., and Mary McElroy all of Salem.

Tells of Life In Angola

Distinguished as the first missionary to go into the field after reaching 50, Dr. Mary F. Cushman, medical missionary from Chilesso, Portuguese West Africa, told of the life and customs of the natives of Angola at a supper meeting Wednesday night at the First Congregational

Dr. Cushman, who told of the unique system of laws and medical practices of the natives demonstrated one of the weird dances of the medicine man. Some of the native medicines hold unusual cures and should be investigated by the white man, the speaker suggested.

Dr. Cushman, who was a practicing physician in New England before entering the missionary field, at 73 years of age has retired from active missionary work to serve as a medical consultant. She was introduced by Mrs. Leslie been visiting her son, Dr. H. C. Hutchins at Willamette univer-

Dr. Perry F. Schrock, former pastor of the First Congregational church and now executive secretary of the Oregon conference of Congregational churches, attended and spoke briefly to the

Nursing Field Subject of Talks

First Marion county high school seniors to be contacted by Miss Aileen Dyer, chairman of the state board of health's committee on recruitment of student nurses, will be those at Stayton, where Miss Dyer is to speak at 11 o'clock this morning. At 1:30 this afternoon she is to address Mill City high school seniors.

Miss Dyer is to present the field Vancouver Licenses Granted- of nursing as a suggested profes-Marriage license applications ap- sion to Salem high school and proved and granted at Vancouver. Sacred Heart high school seniors on Monday, April 26, Mrs. Leif don, Tabiona, Utah, and Martha Bergsvik, executive secretary of Bierzman, Salem; Knowles Tontz. the Marion County Public Health Brooks, and Bertha Everett, High- association, announced Thursday. land, Ill.; and Alma Larson, Mount Salem high seniors are to hear Pleasant, Utah, and Freda Penner, her at 10 a. m. that day, Sacred Heart seniors at 11 a. m.

Mt. Angel academy students are to hear Miss Dyer at 1:30 Thursday, April 22: Woodburn, 9 a. m., and Gervais, 11 a. m., Friday, April 23.

board elected Mrs. R. W. Hammer as teacher for the ensuing year to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. L. L. Mickey. Mrs. Hammer taught the Zena school last year.

One Killed in Troop Train Wreck



ONLY ONE PERSON, an engineer, was killed when a fiyer and a troop train, traveling at high speeds, collided head-on near Little Rock, Ark. Wreckage of the telescoped locomotives is pictured above. locomotives is pictured above.
(International Soundphoto) Thirty persons were injured and a trainman is missing.

Spud Shipment Heavy

Hutchins, an old friend who has Salem Draftees Reporting This Morning at Armory

Salem's armory becomes the rendezvous at 7:30 this morning for a group of men reporting for induction into the nation's armed forces under the city's selective service board. In the group are to be Larry Ross Shaeffer, Allen L. Hender-

son, Robert Wayne Price, Leroy Charles Hendricks, Winston Howarth Taylor, Elmer Melvin Mc-Kee, Elroy Iver Schmidt, Hugh Anthony Strong, Joseph Alfred Coover, Robert Henry Butte, Phillip Joseph Michnal, Dale Ruple Moore, James Harlan Purvis, William Henry Martin, Daniel A. Verhagen, Marvin Franklin Fredricks, Donald Preston Henderson, Gilvert Adams, Clarence Lee Appelgate, Elmer John Lodi, Fred E. Visnaw, jr., Walter Munger, Gilchrist, Portland; James Ed-Ray Loter, Robert Gordon Smith and Robert D. McLauchlan.

From Salem's board, reporting ville. at other board headquarters for induction, have been listed the names of Frederick Arthur Chapman, Cheney, Wash.; Loy Alfread Patrick, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; Mitchell Martin Morrow, San weth, Portland and Floyd Clifford Coursey, Denver, Colo.

Volunteers for induction in the group are Chapman, Henderson, Adams, Appelgate, Lodi, Visnaw, onions came next in that order. fruits, vegetables and cattle. Munger, Loter, Smith and Mc-

Meeting with the Salem inductees will be the following men, boards: Howard Daniel Danielson, Roseburg; Jeff Clifford Roberson, Joplin, Mo.; Raymond Wayne Harris, Eugene; Bruce Royal Sexton, Medford; Howard LeRoy Ellison, Marshfield; Ray-

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To Get Tires

perform a service necessary to the Clinton L. Standish and Leo G. public welfare and will be eligi- Page appointed appraisers of ble after April 13 for replacement tires when their present casings 000. Under terms of will, \$100 are not recappable, the district mond Charles Long, Tulare, Calif.; OPA announced today.

James Kazmier, Aksamit, Wilber, Heretofore they have been eli-Neb.; Charles Kenneth Corrigan, gible only for recapping services Aberdeen, Wash.; Garth Emerson Goodrich, Aberdeen, SD; Johnny Gartner, Robert Richard Reed and this situation has been found to David Clark Jordan, all of Stay- interrupt necessary milk delivton; Donald Hugh Weigel, Eugene; eries, these trucks have been Bill Dade Causey, San Mateo, Calif.; Muryle Mize, Topeka, ty list in the tire rationing regulations, to the "A" list which in-Kans.; Everett Lorn Coons, Oregon City; Stuart Malcolm Mcward Oliver, Blackfoot, Ida., and are eligible for tire replacements. Deane Gordon Robers, McMinn-

Wholesale Price Index Rises

Federal-state shipping point service inspectors certified 1552 The bureau of labor statistics fred F. Brownell and Bertram D. \$31,921.10 of the \$41,025.77 due Fernando, Calif.; Paul W. Cheno- carloads and 304 truckloads of wholesale price index rose 0.1 per Oregon fruits and vegetables for gent last week to 103.4 per cent shipment in March, the state agri- of the 1926 average. It was 51/2 cultural department reported per cent higher than at this time Thursday. Potatoes accounted for last year. Coover, Michnal, Martin, Ver- 62 per cent of the shipments, or The rise last week was attribut-

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Tracy, in sum of \$3000, which \$28,159.50. was amount sought with interest. Walter Scheffe, Mina L. Keswick, Fred C. Scheffe and Matilda by Clarke F. Coulson, admin and Mrs. Emilie Chamberlain; complaint for interlocutory decree fixing and determining interests MUNICIPAL COURT of the several parties in described real property, appointing referee \$5 fine. to sell property, fixing attorney's fees and costs and confirming sale and action of referee in making partition of proceeds.

Myrtle Hay vs. Earl Hay; complaint for divorce asking that plaintiff be decreed owner of home property; married November 13

Charles Zielinski estate; in heritance tax receipt for \$206.18. Ora Schuchert vs. Anna Schuchert; complaint for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment and suggesting restoration of defendant's maiden name of Anna Cayce; married March 9, 1943, in Salem.

PROBATE COURT

Harry U. Miller estate; will admitted to probate and Fairy Virginia Miller, widow, named ex-Retail milk delivery vehicles ecutrix; George H. Grabenhorst, estate tentatively valued at \$125,goes to daughter, Barbara Belle Miller, with remainder of estate bequeathed to widow.

Catherine M. Landaker estate Clark Madison Landaker, son. named administrator of estate tentatively valued at \$2984.50; Lawrence Fisher, Myron Van Eaton and P. F. Stolsheise appointed ap-

Robert Rubeck estate; appraised admitted to probate and Sidney and F. L. Clark appointed apprais- Thursday reveals. ers of estate tentatively valued at \$3000. Will leaves \$1 each to three WASHINGTON, April 8-(A) brothers, Fred A. Brownell, Al- by March 31 was \$80,879.93, with Brownell, and residue to brother, Sidney Brownell.

Joseph G. Fontaine estate; decree approving final account.

the banks. Thomas Marsland estate; Aus- only agencies to which money is

Milk Trucks

and could not get replacements when their tires wore out. Since transferred from the "B" eligibilicludes vehicles which perform the most essential services and hence Kingwell and Dorothy C. Pope. March, compared with the 78.5

hagen, Fredricks, Henderson, 963 carloads. Pears, apples and ed particularly to further gains in Walter Battliner appraise estate in Marion county, the report at \$3452.32.

Alexander M. LaFollette estate Ann Eliza McKinney estate; order approving and allowing jury verdict for claimant, C. C. claim of C. M. LaFollette for

Perley R. Coulson estate; order confirming sale of real property Scheffe vs. Mrs. Anna Johnson tor, to John M. Coulson for \$861,50 order setting May 17 as date for hearing final account.

> J. E. Rose; no operator's license; George E. Miller; violation of

basic rule; \$5 fine. Floyd Chifford Transue; viola tion of basic rule; \$7.50 bail. -Everett L. Hopkins, Camp Adair; failure to stop; \$2.50 bail.

Silverton Asks Canine Control Withdrawal

Withdrawal of Silverton's application for the privilege of handling dog licensing and enforcement problems within its own boundaries was requested Thursday before the Marion county court by City Manager E. K. "Ted" Burton.

An agreement between the city and the county enforcement officer, Paul Marnach, will prove satisfactory, Burton predicted. The application had gone to the dog control board of the county after an opinion on the legality of such move had been secured from the attorney general.

War Chest Fund Near Completion

Collections of pledges for Salem's United War chest were 89.1 at \$20 by Percy Cupper, Lorna percent complete at the close of Martha M. Brownell estate; will percent collections which had been made by the same date last S. Brownell, brother, named ex- year, the financial statement reecutor; C. C. Best, Frank Gard leased from war chest offices

Total of the \$90,705.42 pledged in last fall's campaign collected agencies now on hand as cash in

All of the war relief funds allocated have been paid, and the tin Walker, Bernard Moorman and still due are those operating with-



the nation's highways, too, are doing their part for victory. In addition to the large volume of military traffic, the bus lines carried three-quarters of a billion passengers in 1942-nearly six times the population of the U.S. And still more are riding this year.

These millions are not traveling for scenery or pleasure. Most of them are selectees, military personnel, and war workers. Others are farmers, nurses, teachers-people in nearly every walk of life whose trips in some way or other are essential to the national welfare.

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- 2. Travel in mid-week rather than on week-ends. 3. Carry as little baggage as possible.



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