Local News Briefs

Chamber Entrance Changed — People entering the Salem chamber of commerce office now use a new entrance, the double doors of the Cherry room, rather than the old door, which is now locked. Mrs. Sylvia Knox, secretary Carpet samples on sale at Elfto the manager, makes her office in the Cherry room. The former occupant of the room, Mrs. Lo-

Rights Equal - Civilians have the same rights on Greyhound active in many clubs Nancy was buses as men in military service, Clarion editor and also popular in unless the uniformed men are on school organizations. military assignment, Public Util- "Mark Twain" white shirts with ities Commissioner Ormond R. double wear collars, \$2.00 & \$2.50. Bean was advised by officials of the bus company Thursday. A bulletin carrying this information

noon at the Martinez residence, state board of bar examiners. 1245 Mill street, Mrs. Harry Thomas, 1970 Water street, scalded her Dance at Wheatland every Sat. left thigh when she spilled hot starch at 9:15 a. m. Thursday and the first aid car was called. The second degree burns were dress-

477 Court St.

Rice to Take Office-Roy Rice new county commissioner pro tempore, is to be sworn in today, dresses; Rayons & Cottons for Easaccording to county court plans, ter and Spring wear at Penney's.* although he may not commence his activities with the court until Saturday. He this noon succeeds Ralph Girod, who is reporting for duty with a navy construction battalion this afternoon.

Painting & decorating. Ph. 7552

Installation Slated-Installation of the recently elected student position, good wages. Ph. 9182. body officers at Salem senior high school is scheduled for the first week in May, Vice-Principal E. A. Carleton has announced. Officers will then function for the remainder of the school year.

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

Members Inducted - Some 35 outstanding juniors and seniors at Gains Scholarship Salem senior high school were informed of their selection to the Sigma Lambda chapter of the national honor society before an allschool assembly Thursday.

Six women to draw turkeys. Report Friday or Saturday. Marion nology Wednesday. Creamery & Poultry Co., 245 D St. An outstanding st

couver, Wash., marriage license came to the United States the prehas been granted to George Hany vious year from Canton, China, and Delis Belgarde, both of Canby. where Marr's mother lives.

perature 58, minimum 44. Thursday river 6.5 feet, Weather data restricted by army re-

strom's, 375 Chemeketa.

Co-Valedictorians Declaredreta Roseheim, has accepted a Carmen Campbell and Nancy place with Hogg Brothers and re- Brown have been declared cosigned her position as secretary to valedictorians for the 1943 grad-Pacific War Industries, incorpo- uating class it was announced in this week's issue of the Clarion. Both girls have maintained A av-Lutz florist. Ph. 9592. 1276 N. Lib. erages throughout high school. Carmen is president of Tri-Y and

A. A. Clothing, 121 N. High.

18 Apply-Only 18 applicants is now being prepared by the will write in the state bar exam-Greyhound bus line officials in inations to be held here June 21 and 22, Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the state supreme court, an-First Aid Given - City first aid nounced Thursday. There were men dressed an ax cut in the 50 applicants a year ago and 105 first finger of Paul Martinez's applicants in 1941. The examinaright hand late Thursday after- tions will be conducted by the

nite. Rowland's Band invites you.

Bome Is Speater - Larry W. Bome, who is secretary of the Oregon Association of Realty boards as well as of the Portland Hollywood Lions Auxiliary Rum- Realty board, is to speak to Samage sale Friday and Saturday at lem realtors at their noon wincheon at the Marion hotel on the subject of "War Conference."

Main floor selling of 300 Glen Row

School Vacation Today-Salem public school students will observe a one-day Easter vacation today. Because of loss of much school time already this year the annual spring vacation was cur- Faculty members and students tailed.

Bookkeeper wanted; permanent

Two Plan Marriage-Otis Bland Foglesong, Molalla, and Marguetta Belle Rice, Marquam, will be Marquam Sunday. They have secured a license in Oregon City.

Chinese Student

PORTLAND, April 22.-(AP)-A Chinese senior at Lincoln high school, Gilbert Marr, was awarded the annual regional scholarship to Massachusetts institute of tech-

An outstanding student and a has made his own living since his Canby Couple Licensed-A Van- father died seven years ago. They

Obituary

Joseph Baker, late resident of the Clough-Barrick home. Rev. Klamath Falls, at a local hospital Dudley Strain will officiate. In-April 20, at the age of 70 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Santerno of Beatty, Ore., and one son, Quincy Baker of Beatty. Shipment has been made to Klamath Falls for services and interment by Walker-Howell Funeral home.

Jacob Eckste ... ate home of his son, 149 East Wilson street, Wednesday, April 21, at the age of 65 years. Father of Mrs. Floy Riebhoff of Seton, Iowa, William Harold Eckstein, Harry J. Eckstein, Max T. Eckstein and Burrell D. Eckstein, all of Salem, and Miles L. Eckstein of the US army. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Services will be Salem; two daughters, Iris and held Friday, April 23, at 10:30 a. Inez Fisher, both of Salem; two m., from the Clough-Barrick chap-

hospital, April 21, at the age of er of McMinnville. Announce-91. Widow of the late John H. ments later by Clough-Barrick Rhoten. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Effie Barber of Salem and Mrs. Louella Hann of Marion, Ia.; son, J. Earl Rhoten of Aurora, Oregon; grandchildren: Mrs. Woodburn, aged 74, died in a Sa-Gladys Boyce, Royal Barber, lem hospital April 21. She was sation commission disclosed. Lewis, all of Salem; Frances Sny- Salem for five years. Survivors 3905 employers qualifying for reder and Marion Stafford of Port-Sylvia Spivey, and Violet Rho-Robbins of Marion, Oregon, and Margaret Gart of Portland; Wayne Barber of Halsey, Oregon; brothers, Archie Miller of Couer Elma Costa of Niland, Calif.; Wil- d'Alene, Idaho, and Dewey Miller Burlingame, Calif., Zeda R. Lisle of Topaz, Utah, Rex R. Rhoten of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Lt. J. Ray

the Ringo chapel. Interment at ported for 1941. Last year's total was more than double the \$247,
Tweedie, who died July 4, 1940.

636,634 payrolls for 1940. Rhoten of Galveston, Tex. Also by twenty-eight great grandchildren. Services will be held Sat-

urday, April 24, at 1:30 p.m. from terment will be in the Marion

residence, 267 South Church, April 22. Is survived by two sons, Robert M. Lehman of Salem and Russell C. Lehman of Bristol, RI; one sister, Mrs. Grace V. Lehman of Salem; two grandchildren, Robert resident of Delake, Ore., at the Harold and Larry Lee Lehman both of Salem. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company.

route two, box 173, Salem, at a local hospital, April 22. Survived by wife, Mrs. Thelma Fisher of sons, Ronald and Edward Fisher, el, after which shipment will be both of Salem; parents, Mr. and made to Webster City, Iowa, for Mrs. Edward E. Fisher of Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Ferraer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Pearl Thomas and Mrs. Edna Riggs, both Mrs. Orilla Rhoten at a local of Salem; one brother, Elza Fish-

Mrs. Effie Lydia Tweedie of George A. Rhoten, and Lucille born near Albany and lived in are: Sons, John H. Tweedie of duced rates will pay approximate-Oregon; Florence Rhoten, San Rafael, Calif., L. R. Tweedie ly \$2,181,000 less than at the norof Salem; daughters, Gladys L. mal 2.7 per cent. In addition 1157 ten of San Jose, Calif.; Doris Case and Fern Alison of Salem

Mrs. Lydia V. Lehman at her

Ira E. Fisher, late resident of

leader in school activities, Marr p. m. programs of recorded music

C of C Group Is Selected

L. M. Ramage heads a commit-Salem Grange tee of the Salem chamber of commerce appointed to cooperate Indorses Farmers with other local and state groups labor problem in Oregon. The other committee members, whose selection was announced Thursday by Carl W. Hogg, chamber president here, are C. W. Paulus, Ray Loyal Warner. Following the Salem chamber's noon luncheon next Monday, the committee will meet

for the first time. Local committees chosen by each chamber in Oregon will collaborate with Gov. Earl Snell's farm assistance committe and another committee to be appointed by Arthur Farmer of Portland, president of the State Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. A census of city workers available for part time farm labor is planned.

Firms Save \$2,000,000

Experience rating will save employers more than \$2,000,000 in contributions on 1943 payrolls, an analysis made public Thursday by the state unemployment compen-

Based on last year's reports, concerns will save about \$264,000 because the "ceiling" has elimi-

nated penalty rates. Taxable payrolls reported by ma Moore of Natchez, Miss., Har- of Jacksonville, Ore.; sister, Lola covered firms for 1942 were \$534,old Rhoten of San Francisco, Ward of Salem. Funeral services 228,939, an increase of nearly 58 Calif., Lola DeSelle of Santa Saturday, April 24, at 2:30 from per cent from the \$339,033,906 re-Clara, Calif., Velma Zelmer of the Ringo chapel. Interment at ported for 1941. Last year's total



Fri., Sat., Sun., Apr. 23rd, 24th, 25th 7:30 Each Night!

First Evangelical Church

Marion & Summer Sts., Kenneth Wishart, Minister, Salem, Ore. YOU WILL RECEIVE A HEARTY WELCOME!

First Ladies Shake Hands



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left), United States first lady, exchanges greetings with Mrs. Manuel Avila Camacho, wife of Mexico's president, at the railroad in Monterrey, Mexico, during the precedent breaking trip by the president into the southern nation.—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WU Slates **Open House** Tuesday

Willamette university will hold open house next Tuesday night when Salem residents and others nearby are invited to inspect the facilities used at that institution. will direct the several exhibitions and demonstrations.

In the science building, Collins hall, the 24,000 mounted specimens in the Peck herbarium will be displayed. Demonstrations in Collins will be held by Dr. Charles married by Rev. P. Smith at H. Johnson, Dr. Kenneth McLeod, Dr. Cecil R. Monk, Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, Prof. Earl T. Brown and Prof. Herman Clark.

President G. Herbert Smith and other faculty members will greet visitors in the library, Dr. Robert M. Gatke and Dr. Henry C. Kohler have charge of the display of rare books and posters, and books on northwest history.

The home economics department, headed by Prof. Lois E. Latimer, will have a display. The museum in Waller hall will also be open. Between 8:30 and 9:30 from the Carnegie library and a concert of music students will be held in the music hall.

in an attempt to solve the farm Relation Act The Salem grange Thursday adopted a resolution indorsing the National farmers relation act, now Stumbo, Francis Smith, Mayor I. before congress. Copies of the M. Doughton, R. W. Hogg and resolution will be sent to both the state and national grange conven- Rites Observed

A committee of three members was appointed to work out ways and means for securing adequate help in the 1943 harvest. Committee members are F. H. Neer, Roy Hewitt and S. B. Laughlin. Other resolutions under consideration by the Salem grange: a ten point program for setting up a world government to prevent future wars; ways and means for providing social security for industrial and business employes and those working under federal civil service but barred from benefits for themselves. Reduction in the

difference between the cost of

farm food crops in the retail mar-

NO RATION POINTS NECESSARY ON FRESH FISH

Spring Chinook Salmon - Ling Cod - Fillet of Sole, Red Snap-per, Rock Cod - Fresh Halibut - Columbia River Smelt - Fresh and Spiced Prawns - Fresh Eastern Lobsters - Olympia Oysters - Pacific Oysters -Crabs and Crab Meat - Kip pered, Smoked and Salted Fish Freshly Dressed Poultry

MONARCH CANNED

MARKET

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Traitor Again Sentenced to Hang



His appeal rejected by the supreme court, Max Stephan (right) brought to federal court in Detroit by Sam O'Connell, deputy US marshal, and sentenced to hang April 27 for treason. The original date of execution last autumn was postponed by Stephan's appeal.

—Associated Press Telemat.

the farmer.

Elmer D. Sanders of Vancouv-

The secretary was instructed send a letter to the radio network to restore to the grange and other organizations time on the air waves in the same proportion as is now granted to labor and indus-

er, Wash., has been buried, after his death in Vancouver on April "stick type" for the Salem Jour- jury in automobile accident.

kets and the price received by

ion settled.

Maudie Flatman vs. Lulay Brothers Lumber company and Al Lulay; order permitting plain-11, according to Mr. and Mrs. W. tiff to amend her complaint by H. Duffy, who attended the fune- adding lumber company as a party ral. Sanders' wife, to whom he defendant; amended complaint for had been married 37 years, was \$945 damages for losses and costs

Rex C. Ayers vs. Ford Con-

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Paul F. Burris vs. Minnie E Haley; decree of confirmation of referee's sale ordering and requiring referee to pay to defennet proceeds of sale upon her production of satisfactory evidence that she has paid all outstanding liens and encumbrances, other than the World War Veteran's state aid com mortgage; deed to Burris upon his payment of \$3712.18 and \$187.75 as his share of expenses. Credit Bureaus, Inc., vs. Theodore M. Barr; complaint for judg-ment in sum of \$2458.95, allegedly due in principal and interest on notes and goods.

Irene Scott vs. Z. C. Brock and Lloyd Leslie Clough; order of nonsuit with prejudice to plaintiff, based on stipulation to effect that matter has been settled. Freddie Lucht, by Fred W.

Lucht, jr., guardian ad litem, vs. William Fred Erwert, by Jacob Erwert, guardian ad litem, and Jacob Erwert; order requiring Jacob Erwert, judgment debtor, to appear at 2 p.m., May 17, to answer under oath concerning any property or interest in any property he may have or claim and rejoining him from selling or transferring any of his property

Eric C. Kreft vs. Hortense Kreft; complaint for divorce charging automobile accident which resultcruel and inhuman treatment, suggesting that custody of minor children go to care of defendant and that all real property owned by the couple shall become hers, defendant to have and recover from plaintiff \$25 a month as Goin, Ezra Hart and T. J. Jones contribution toward support of

Hattie G. Nelson vs. William G. Nelson; order overruling demurrer; decree of divorce to plaintiff recognizing property settlement. Constance Bason vs. Lee Has-

kins and others; amended answer contains admissions and denials. Myrna R. Goertzen vs. Eddy Goertzen; complaint for divorce charging desertion February 20, 1942, asking restoration of name February 7, 1942, at Stevenson,

Zulette Painter vs. Otto Reeves and others; order of confirmation of sale of property involved for der admitting will to probate and The farmer and victory gardener sum of \$2,388.45.

Fruit company; complaint for tatively valued at \$2000. ment for sums totaling \$834. 80 together with interest, \$150 Barnes guardianship; order fixing attorney's fees and costs and disbursements, as collection for sums allegedly owed by W. G. Allen, when his assets were taken over by Allen Fruit company in June, 1940, at which time plaintiff de-clares company pledged itself to pay those accounts.

Jack E. Wooldridge vs. Dorothy L. Wooldridge; decree of divorce to plaintiff. Jesse Jessen Romer vs. Louise

J. Romer; dcree of divorce to Lois Mitchell vs. William Mitchell; deree of divorce to plain-

tiff restoring her former name of Lois Wilson. Elizabeth Swanson, administra-

trix of estate of Edwin Leroy Swanson vs. Lloyd L. Clough and Z. C. Brock; order declaring act-Fred J. Tooze, administrator of

estate of Emma L. Tooze, vs. Robert D. Hutchinson; remanded by state supreme court to Marion circuit court with directions to enter an order in accordance with stipulation by parties involved for dismissal.

one of the first eight employes to allegedly sustained because of in-

Change in Train Time

The Spokane

Effective Sunday, April 25

for Spokane and the East, Walla Walla, Yakima, Lewiston, Colfax, Pullman, Moscow

will leave Portland

8:00 P. M. (instead of 9:00 p. m.) Arriving Spokane 6:40 a.m.

Portland, Oregon

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

S. E. Key vs. E. C. Hart and Stella A. Hart; judgment in su totaling \$3168.55 together with dant \$3712.18 as her share of interest on certain sums and ordering sale of attached real prop-

> Coblentz vs. Coblentz; erder continuing indefinitely matter of support money upon motion of

PROBATE COURT

Ai M. Eby; final decree to Car-rie Eby, administratrix. Pauline Braun estate; appraised by Joseph J. Keber, Alois Keber and J. D. Hauth at \$6600.

Schumacher, Emma Schu Mable Schumacher, Mildred Schumacher and Leonard Schum guardianship; final account of Frank Schumacher, guardian, shows disbursement of \$645.38 re- Draft Head maining in fund as of last accounting and reports the coming Tells Club of age of last two wards; final or-

order to W. H. Roy, administrator. Inez Eckerlen estate; order isfy judgment.

Edwin Leroy Swanson estate; order authorizing Elisabeth Swanson, administratrix, to accept liable to execution pending the \$1500 in full payment of liability of C. C. Brock and L. L. Clough arising out of the June 26, 1942, ed in fatal injuries to deceased.

John L. Jones estate; Multnomah county holdings appraised by Allen Jones, K. A. Banks and F. M. Arnold at \$5000; estate in Mar- service directors in Washington. ion county appraised by Sterl DC, stated that Marion county at \$3410.31.

W. R. Kane estate; appraised by J. Fuhrer, Roy Nelson and Elton Thompson at \$28,773.13. Agnes J. Hattrem vs. Pioneer

Trust company, administrator de this year. bonis non of estate of Andreas J. Hattrem; mandate from state su- Marion county men have been depreme court on appeal reversing ferred for farm duty. He stated Marion county circuit court judg- that a surplus of man power de-T. A. Livesley and John J. Rob-

erts vs. Pioneer Trust company, of Myrna R. Hedges; married administrator de bonis non of Gardens Helped. estate of Andreas J. Hattrem; mandate affirming Marion county circuit court.

Andrew E. Wrightman, sr.; ornaming Ella Dolan Wrightman, Credit Bureaus, Inc., vs. Allen widow, as executrix of estate ten-Joan Barnes and Suzanne

bonds of Esther B. Barnes, guar-Horrace D. Hobbs estate; order

approving final account. JUSTICE COURT Gilbert E. Smith; held to answer

gery; continued under \$500 bail.

hearing on car larceny charge 10

MUNICIPAL COURT Kelly J. Stan

Floyd Ellis; jaywalking; \$1. Lamar Ernest Hobbs; failure to

top; \$2.50. Alfred E. Mayo; violation of basic rule; \$5,

to stop; \$2.50 bail. Henry W. Lauinger, Fort Stevens; violation of basic rule; \$7.86 ball.

Raymond E. Westphal: failure

Leo Jalbert, Astoria: violation of basic rule; \$5 bail.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS Lester Davis, 32, US army,

Camp White, and Clarice Kent, 43, restaurant worker, 245 South 21st street, Salem. Thomas H. Burkhelmer, 21, US Irvin Schumacher, Margaret

coastguard, and Ruth E. Michelson, 21, army engineers, both of

Samuel B. Irvine estate; cosing Of Problems

Speaking before members of authorizing administratrix to sat- the Salem Lions club at luncheon Thursday noon, Col. Elmer Wooton, Oregon director of selective service, declared that the army intends to gain a strength of 11,-000,000 men, regardless of the demands of industry. Col. Wooton asserted that Oregon should be allowed a breathing space because it has supplied more than its share of men now fighting.

The director, who recently attended a conference of selective now has 5476 of its men in the army, of whom 2077 are selectees. The balance enlisted or were inducted through the national guard. Wooten surmised that married men with children would not be drafted in Oregon until late

According to Col. Wooten, 1151 finitely does not exist.

Bureau Reports

PORTLAND, April 22,-(AP)were given a break by last week's abnormal temperatures, the weather bureau reported Wednes-

The mercury climbed into the 80's at many Oregon points, bursting fruit trees into full bloom, coaxing along grain, corn and early potatoes, improving pastures and facilitating unfinished plowing and seeding. Some replanting of carrots and beets for canning to grand jury on charge of for- has been necessary because of earlier cold weather and alfalfa Robert Morgan; preliminary shows some damage.

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