City News Briefs

same hours and for the same peri- work with turkeys, Mrs. Turnbull od. Registrations for each class said. will be taken at either the first or second class meetings.

Wanted cash register. Ph. 5862.

Policeman Injured - Wayne Parker, Salem police officer, was duty several days.

The Elks lodge of Salem on January 11th will participate in their Grand Lodge and should be attended by all Elks both young, preside. Meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

county and city defense programs state of disrepair. will be in Salem and Albany on January 10.

"Cyn" Cronise Photographs and Frames, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

aminer of inheritances, succeeding Joseph Coursey who held the post here for five years and who died last year of a heart attack in Mistake up permanent residence here in February.

Shelton, county assessor, have Com'l. been approved. The former is for \$1000, the latter \$5000.

noons. Union & High.

Obituary

Tarpley
In this city January 5, May Tarpley.
68, late resident of 265 North Commercial street. Mother of Homer D.
Tarpley of Denver, Colo., and sister of Thomas Jefferson Valet of Amity. of Thomas Jefferson Valet of Amity.
Frederick A. Valet of Oregon City.
John D. Valet of Toledo, Ore., Mrs.
G. W. Johnson of Salem, Mrs. Maude
Zimmerman of Mehama, Mrs. George Dauchy of Portland and Mrs. Marie Nelson of Los Angeles. Announcement of services later by W. T. Rigdon company.

At McMinnville January 5, Charles Thomas Roy, age 64, years, late resi-dent of Cutler City. Husband of Roberta Lear Roy; brother of Walter H. Roy of Portland, Mrs. Emma Newbill of Independence, Mrs. Minnie Nelson of Tillamook, Mrs. Dora Barendrick and Mrs. Ella Cameron, both of McMinnville. Member of Evangelical church of Taft, Ore., and the Community club of Cutler City, Funeral services will be held Monday, Janu-ary 8, at 3 p.m., in the W. T. Rigdon changle with completing chapel with concluding services at the IOOF cemetery, Rev. J. Kenneth Wis-

In this city January 5, Grace Charlotte Morse, late resident of 942 North Summer. Survived by husband, Walter W. Morse of Salem; three sisters. Edith Welborn of Salem, Mrs. Violet Imman of Elmira, Ore., Mrs. J. W. Mc-Inturff of Coos Bay, three brothers. Ralph Welborn of The Dailes, Warren Welborn of Salem and Forrest Welborn of Alameda, Calif. Services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon chapel Monday, January 8, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. M. A. Getzendaner officiating. Interment in City View gemetery.

Josephine Skaife, 81, late resident of 308 North 19th street, at a local hospital January 6. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Max O. Hill of Salem. Mrs. Charles Roth of The Dalles; and one brother, William Keene of Saginaw, Ore., and three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services will be held in the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p.m., with interment in the IOOF

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our many loyal friends for their sympathy this hour of deep sorrow.—Mrs. Charles Batchelor and children, Mrs. Mary Batchelor (mother). dist church will hold its ar ham dinner Monday at 6:30.

The Oregon Statesman - Telephone 9101 Extension Courses Opening— Farm Jobs Open—An immediate, according to a police report. The winter term of extension diate demand for men to prune Blazey told police he was driving courses offered by the Oregon pear orchards must be filled durstate system of higher education ing the coming fortnight, Gladys he was driving south on 20th opens Monday night in room 301 Turnbull at the farm labor office, street and that the crash occurred of the school office (old high 361 Chemeketa street, announced school) building Constance Fow- Saturday. Men with or without ler, assistant professor of art at experience interested in this sort side when they made their inves-Willamette university, will teach of work should call at the office tigation. an advanced class in art appre- to obtain particulars. A number ciation each Monday night from of permanent farm jobs also have 7:15 to 9:15 over an 11-weeks' opened, including general farm period. H. E. Inlow, professor of work for married men with famihistory at Oregon State college, lies, with dwellings and some food will teach a course in Oregon his- and fuel offered. Poultrymen, too, tory Wednesday nights at the are needed, especially men to

> You'll enjoy choosing wallpaper from Elfstrom's ample stocks. Morning shopping is recommend-

Returns Flow in-Marion residischarged from Salem General dents are returning promptly the hospital Saturday following treat- 4000 blanks sent them to be filled ment there for a torn cartilage on in with returns on personal prophis ribs. Parker, while arresting erty, County Assessor R. Shelton Everett D. Farlow a few days ago, said Saturday. More than 300 slipped during the ensuing battle exemption blanks also were sent made to Salem police by Salem and struck his side agginst a car to servicemen and the official said Steel & Supply Co. that two boys bumper. The officer will be off many of these were being returned had tried to pry off a lock on the antual Oldtimers' Night. This is valuation and the assessor said it juvenile court. an event that is urged by the is these returns which are now being considered by taxpayers.

May Open Rock Pit-The county court has decided to reopen the Red Cross Meet Wednesday- old Butteville rock pit if no other In order to reshape previous gov- source of rock can be found for ernmental and Red Cross disaster use on the roads, it was announced preparedness plans laid for ac- Saturday by County Judge Grant tion in case of bombing or enemy Murphy. The quarry was last used attack, leaders of Oregon state, in 1942 by Walling and is in a bad

Painting, decorating, Ph. 7552.

children, six girls and three boys Ph. 3925. were taken from Salem streets for New Official Due-B. H. Bruce, violation of the curfew. The girls Carson City, Nev., is expected in ranged in age from 12 to 17 years Norton, route six, Salem, who was Salem next week to survey work and the boys from 9 to 17 years. injured in an automobile accident in connection with the Indian ser- All were apprehended after 11 vice, having been appointed ex- p.m., the deadline being 10:30 p.m. For home loans-see Salem Federal, 130 South Liberty.

Company Changes Hands - C. soula, Mont. Bruce expects to W. Bartlett and R. W. Bent have assumed operation of the Salem Realty company from Harry E. Every form of insurance. R. G. Barrett. Barrett will continue his Severin, 212 N. High. Tel. 4016. association with the company, lo-Constant, dependable service. • cated in the New Bligh building, as a real estate salesman.

of Mrs. Agnes Booth, county su- 7 hr. developing & printing service Price, who had been a patient in responsible for the \$37,785 paid non-voters by postcard. The clerk trial accident commission. perintendent of schools, and R. at Burke's Camera Shop. 174 N. Salem Deaconess hospital since out in Astoria. Delayed payments has mailed 4205 of the cards.

Huff, formerly with the Burt to her home, route two, Salem. Doerfler's sale yard . Open after- Picha real estate company, will Reroof with Johns-Manville as-Huff Real Estate company.

> On Sale, modern unpainted furni-Center street.

Polio Show - The net proceeds of the weekly light heavyweight We are receiving inquiries daily kle, first aid reported.

Al Lightner. Wanted, Good gas range. Ph. 5862.

longing to Frank Griffin, route four, box 198, Salem, was reported to the sheriff's office as having Lady desires furn, or unfurn, hse.

4 rm. or more-no children-pay liberal reward for information. 9121 or 2-4014. Store Entered - Little's Ladies

Shop reported to police that their store had been entered but apparnetly nothing was taken. The report said the glass had been broken in the door giving access to the night lock.

church. 520 State. Ph. 5722. Stove Oil Taken-C. A. Nichols

849 South 12th street, reported to police that 50 gallons of stove oil had been stolen from a storage tank outside his home.

Wanted piano. Ph. 5862.

Fender Pants Stolen-H. L. Olsen reported to police that a pair Mrs. Viola Franklin, late resident of 1365 Marion street, at a local hospital January 6. Services will be held at the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park. See Margaret Crowley Lloyd's

advertisement on page 7.

Dinner Scheduled - Wesleyan service guild of Jason Lee Methodist church will hold its annual

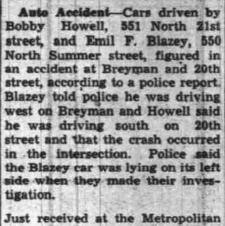
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Philippines Subject-J. Parker Lineberry, principal of Richmond school, who some years ago as a steamship company employe, traveled through the Philippine Islands, stopping on Leyte and Mindoro, will present some of his personal observations of the islands and their peoples to the Salem Kiwanis club at its meeting Tuesday.

Short lots of wallpaper at a diswhere shopping is a pleasure.

Youths Foiled - Report was by veterans. Owners of personal plant's door but ran when discovproperty used in business or for ered. Police said one of the boys income purposes must file their was caught later in possession of Maraschino; Joe Randall, Queen own returns and make their own a stolen bicycle and was cited to Anne's Consort; Dr. D. Craig,

Stores, children's double knit er of Ochard; Ray Bonesteele, W. M. Haggerty; Hood River, and old. Brother Max Page will Wanted walnut dining set. P. 5862. white cotton panties, elastic waist, Archbishop of Rickreall, and Har- R. E. Steele; Josephine, Allen ers. sizes 2 to 12.

> Moved to Home-Mrs. Lawrence Shaw and her infant twins, a son and daughter, were removed from Salem General hospital Saturday to their home at 650 Marion street. Shaw is an employe of Oregon Pulp and Paper company.

Margaret Crowley Lloyd has purchased the Brennan Beauty Stu-Curfew Violators Taken - Nine dio, 201 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Hurts Not Serious-Mrs. Charles Friday and taken to Salem Deaconess hospital was able to leave the institution Saturday. Although badly cut about the face, examination disclosed no serious injuries.

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Opens New Office - Mrs. H. S. covered Saturday to be removed thrown out of jobs during the

open her own place of business phalt shingles. Right over your Coos Bay \$12,506. Monday at 970 South Commer- old roof. Free estimates. Mathis cial street, to be known as the Bros. 164 S. Com'l. Phone 4642.

Boy Injured - John Gemmell. 2282 Simpson street, was painfully ture, small desks, bookcases & injured Saturday when he caught mirrors. R. D. Woodrow, 345 his arm in an electric wringer. He was taken to Salem General enan, 235 Union street, fell Satur- Their eligibility will not be dishospital for treatment.

wrestling matches at the armory from cash buyers wanting city, arena Tuesday night at to be farm & business property. If you turned over to the Marion Sports intend to sell your property, list purse with \$50. Liberal reward. left Fairview home without per-Polio fund, announces Chairman it with us for immediate action, Call Telephone office, ask for mission, police were notified. service and satisfaction. Rich L. rene Soken. Reimann, Realtors, 169 So. High St. Ph. 3722 or eve. 21731. Bicycle Stolen - A bicycle be-

Leaves Hospital-Miss Elizabeth Etter, 1619 North Fourth street, returned to her home Saturday streets. after being a patient in Salem Deaconess hospital. Rugs and uphol. cleaned. Ph. 6831.

Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Beal, 328 East Rural street, Saturday became the parents of a son, born in Salem Deaconess hos-

Deafened are finding Salem's new Hearing Aid Headquarters means better service. Free hearing test and private demonstration of new Wedding pictures taken at the symphonic Acousticon. 905 1st Na- street, Saturday became the partional Bank Bldg.

> Gardner and infant daughter, 2180 home Saturday.

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Sidney McNeil

will take office at the Cherrian count. Elfstrom's, 375 Chemeketa, banquet in the Marion hotel at Neil will succeed Frank Chatas.

Others to be installed include:

Out-of-Work **Cost Drops**

came payable, unemployment Simmons; Yamhill, Eugene E. announced Saturday.

initial claims, only 2131 actually drew benefits and most of these for only brief periods between jobs. Payments totaled \$157,843. a reduction of 50 per cent from 1943 and 97 per cent from 1938. Average weekly benefits were

were past the retirement age. Patient Goes Home—Mrs. Otto fish packing industry was largely Clerk Henry Mattson is notifying was employed by the state indus-November 12, was sufficiently re- to 241 Montgomery Ward workers \$19,099. Salem had \$12,667 and

Income of the commission was \$17,268,140 in 1944, as compared with \$17,587,972 for the previous

fracturing her left leg at the an-

day at 8 p. m. at the Court Street

nold, 16, of 155 Highway avenue, Saturday was admitted to Salem Deaconess hospital where he will undergo a surgical operation.

Taken to Hospital-Josiah Yocom, 1155 North Summer tsreet, was admitted at Salem Deaconess hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Edward Hoffman, 310 South 15th · ents of a daughter, born in Salem Deaconess hospital at 3:28 a. m.

Leave Hospital - Mrs. Cecil Cadmus Court were removed from WCTU hall Monday, January 8, Salem Deaconess hospital to their at 7:30 p. m. for installation of new officers.

Chests Raise

King Bing of the Salem Cherrians,

Just received at the Metropolitan of Waldo; Clarence Schrock, Keep--Grant, Edmund T. Way; Harney,

Compensation

Of the 5088 persons who filed

Meeting Scheduled Tuesday-Townsend club No. 3 meets Tues-

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs.

send club No. 2 will meet in the

\$2,607,296.28



Sidney McNeil, newly - elected 6:30 tomorrow night at the annual induction of new members and installation of officers. Mc-

Jim Beard, Lord Governor Wood; Frank Ernest, Marquis of King's Jester; Russell Mudd, Duke of Lambert; William Patton, Earl wards; Gilliam, James D. Burns; ry Weinstein, Chancellor of the

compensation department officials Marsh.

close-down in 1941 helped put Portland in second place with

Leg Fractured-Mrs. Paul Stavday in the basement of her home

Lost: Brown leather coin snap

Christian church, 17th and Court To Undergo Surgery-John Ar-

Club Meets Monday - Town-

The sum of \$2,607,296.28 was

raised by the 36 county war chests in their campaign which started Oct. 9, 1944, according to a report made by Irl S. McSherry, executive director of the Oregon War Chest, today. Of this amount, \$1,334,196.13

has been allocated to the Oregon War Chest and will be used in supporting eight state agencies and the 22 agencies of the National War Fund. The balance of the money raised, \$1,273,100.15, will be applied mostly to local agencies in the various counties, announced McSherry.

Director McSherry stated that 33 counties exceeded their total county treasurer to pay plaintiff budgets during the campaign and only three failed to make it, namely: Douglas, Jackson and Jefferson.

The counties making their full budgets and the chairmen are: Baker, A. L. Schroeder; Benton, E. L. Getz; Clackamas, Charles Legler; Clatsop, Neil L. Morfitt; Columbia, David O. Ben-Crock, C. A. Downie; Curry, R. G. Sabin; Deschutes, H. R. Ed-Willcoxon; Klamath, J. Vern Owens; Lake, E. G. Favell; Lane,

O. A. Houglum; Lincoln, G. D. Orr; Linn, Z. E. Merrill; Malheur, Bernard Anderson; Marion, Ronald E. Jones: Morrow, Blaine E. Isom; Multnomah, L. T. Merwin; Polk, Lyle D. Thomas; Sherman, Giles L. French; Tillamook, Marguerite Stasek; Umatilla, R. E. Chloupek; Union, J. W. Fitzgerald; Wallowa, Unemployment compensation in C. H. Zurcher; Wasco, Paul R. Oregon in 1944 operated on the McCulloch; Washington, Thomas smallest scale since benefits be- H. Bailey; Wheeler, Mrs. H. J.

Non-Voters Must Sign Up

Voters who did not ballot in about \$13.60 with an average of the 1944 elections, or who have father, Washington Welborn. She eight payments. Most of the un- not voted for the past two years, was educated in Salem schools employed were women and many must be reinstated within the next and attended the Capital Busi-Seasonal unemployment in the Clark W. Morris in 1930 she

> Persons receiving the cards and sign and return them to the clerk will automatically remain on the voting eligibility lists. Information of the card points out, however, that women who have changed their names through marriage, or voters who have changed residence, re-register at the clerk's These rules do not apply to men

> and women in the armed services. turbed. Boys Leave Home-Robert Ol-

> sen, 17, and Tommie Elliott, 12,

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36 County War Public Records

State vs. Charles Lee Fulton

S. L. Stevens, 339 Court street;

Nels Tonning, Salem; charge

parking violation, by warrant; bail

Earl R. Strausbaugh; charge

parking violation, by warrant; bail

Grier Bros. Co., 229 North Lib-

Loring M. Grier, 229 North Lib-

Gerol Doerrie, 1785 Norway

Verne E. Robb, 1865 North Fifth

Chris Seely, 1880 Kansas street;

Mrs. J. H. Turnbull, 1365 North

R. H. Bassett, 948 Jefferson

SILVERTON-S. Sgt. Don An-

derson will be the speaker at the

Monday noon Rotary luncheon

street; charge parking violation;

Service Man Speaker

At Silverton Rotary

meeting at Toney's.

21st street; charge parking viola-

charge parking violation, by war-

street; municipal court warrant;

street; charge no driver's license;

erty street; charge parking viola-

erty street; charge parking viola-

tion, by warrant; bail \$3.

tion, by warrant; bail \$6.

charge parking violation, by war-

rent; bail \$3.

bail \$5.

bail \$3.

bail \$3.

rant; bail \$4.50.

tion; bail \$4.50.

Howard D. Hunter vs. Blanche order directs administrator, John Hunter; order recognizing Roy E. Steelhammer, to disburse \$3000 of Hewitt as attorney for defendant estate in the amount of \$500 to and directing plaintiff to pay \$50 each of the following: John F. as retainer fee for defendant's at- Steelhammer, Hilma Christina Allen, Arthur E. Steelhammer, Letty

Helen Sipes vs. Clarence E. M. Steelhammer, William H. Sipes; divorce complaint; alleges Steelhammer and Arlene Gertrude cruel and inhuman treatment.

JUSTICE COURT Lawernce Girardin vs. Bernard Zelinski and wife; account of defendant filed to show earnings and Charles Joseph Hession; from strawberry crop shows re-ceipts of \$1674 in 1942, \$1878.68 in 1 p.m. 1943 and \$180 in 1944. MUNICIPAL COURT City of Salem vs. Glenn Rash

and others; defendant in answer in suit to quiet title recites that defendant's claim is inferior to that of plaintiff. Credit Bureau Inc., vs. Max

Vern Shewey; order directing

\$94.71 in suit money. Harold O. Jacobson vs. Milton Bristol; order on motion for judgment on pleadings for accounting by defendant allowed and directs defendant to make accounting

within 20 days. David Harvey vs. Milton C. Bristol; order on motion for judgment on pleadings for accounting by defendant allowed and directs nett; Coos, Harry O. Chapman; defendant to make accounting within 20 days.

PROBATE COURT J. H. McDonald estate: Bruce Fenwick, Herbert Winkler and W. A. McFarland appointed apprais-

Arthur Cecil Fox Perry estate; executrix authorized to pay \$250 monthly to Alethea B. K. Perry,

Pedro G. Cabral estate; appraisers file findings fixing value of claim against Lloyd Clough and Salem Taxi Service at \$500.

Grace Morris Dies Friday. **Rites Monday**

Grace Charlotte Welborn Morris, 47, died Friday night after an illness of more than two years, the last two months of which was

spent in a Salem hospital. Mrs. Morris was born in California November 21, 1897, and came with her family to Salem in 1900 after the death of her

Following her marriage she went to live in Grants Pass and later went with her husband to Oregon City. They came back to Salem in 1938 where Morris is with the state vocational education department. Mrs. Morris was a member of

the Knight Memorial Congregational church and of the Chemeketans. Survivors are the widower, Walter W. Morris; three sisters, Miss Edith Welborn of Salem, Mrs. J. W. McInturff of Coos Bay, and Mrs. R. M. Inman of Eugene; and three brothers, Warren Welborn of Salem, Ralph Welborn of The Dalles, Forrest Welborn of Alameda, Calif., all of whom will be here for the

Funeral services will be held Watch Stolen-Raymond Peters, at 1:30 Monday from the W. T. 1295 Leslie street, reported to po- Rigdons with Rev. M. A. Getzenlice that his Elgin wrist watch daner in charge. Burial will be had been stolen from his home. 'in the City View cemetery.

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Rex I. Russell Dies Saturday Andrew G. Steelhammer estate:

SILVERTON, Jan. 6 - Rex Ira Russell, well known Silverton farmer, died at his home here Saturday. He had been ill since Christmas.

Russell was born March 18, 1879, near Hubbard and had spent all his life in this vicinity. Surviving are his widow, Ethel Masters Russell; one son, Rex Russell, jr., with the U. S. navy at Jacksonville, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Quigley of Portland, and a granddaughter, Peggy Jean Quigley of Portland.

Funeral arrangements will be made later from the Eckman Funeral home in Silverton.

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