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City News Briefs

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INDUCTION SUNDAY

OPEN HOUSE SUCCESS

Between five and six hundred Induction ceremonies for memparents and friends of the school berships of the Junior Hi-Y clubs attended the Leslie junior high of Parrish and Leslie junior high open house Thursday evening, schools and West Salem will be The girls' chorus, under the direc- held Sunday afternoon at the tion of Miss Alphild Wahl, sang YMCA. Carlton Greider, Lynn several numbers, the band, direc- Scott, Don Dawson and Glenn 30 days old. Common carriers are ted by Karl Thelan, played two Waggoner are advisers for the numbers, and principal Joy Hills organizations. Jerry Kelly, Jerry gave a short talk in the program Schaeffer, Sanford Weinstein and that opened the evening. Physical Dick Cocking comprise the induceducation demonstrations were tion team.

presented by both the boys' and 7 hr. developing & printing sergirls' departments in the gymnavice at Burke's Camera Shop, 174 sium later in the evening, and refreshments were serv. All fac-N. Com'l.

ulty members were on hand to NO INDUSTRIAL DEATHS greet parents, and rooms were For the second consecutive open for inspection. week there were no fatalities

from accidents in covered indus-We cut and install Shatter-Proof tries in Oregon during the seven auto glass. R. D. Woodrow, 325 days which ended November 15, Center st. the industrial accident commission

"ONE MAN ARMY" INJURED

George Mirach, known as the 585 covered accidents and 20 "one man army" of the Aleutians and winner of the distinguished service cross there, now manager of the Standard service station at Court and Churchstreets here, was seriously injured in an automobile accident which killed his brother, Michael W. Mirach near Ashland, Thursday night. Mirich is on a vacation for two weeks and was to report back Monday. State police said the His mother lives at Bend.

State.

Sylvia Norris was for \$15.

for repairs.

Auction sales at stables are not salem Schools prohibited by Oregon law, although yarious cities may have To Close Over ordinances regulating such sales, Attorney General George Neuner held here Friday. The Oregon bo-vine law form requires that a health certificate must accompany each transfer of a dairy cow ex-

LIVESTOCK SALES SUBJECT

cept for slaughter. The health certificate must be not more than

ruled. Remember Harold Dunsmoor for ule released Friday from the ofpainting and paperhanging. Phone fice of City Supt. Frank B. Ben-7447.

NO STREET DECORATIONS Because of scarcity of materials,

the Salem Retail Trade bureau voted at its Friday noon luncheon meeting against decorating the city's streets for Christmas this year. Edward Weinbaum, Portland Retail Trade bureau manager, spoke to the meeting on problems in the retail business. reported here Friday. A total of

meeting, classroom, \$ p.m. Mon- high, soccer playoff; 4 p.m., Leslie day, nov. 19th. Lecture. Party junior high, seventh and eighth plans. Everyone come.

ing. Prices.

Capital Cab phone 6646.

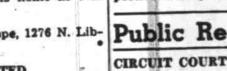
claims for industrial disease bene-

fits were filed during that week

BOARD GETS ONE BID

with the commission.

One bid from the Leadbetter FERRY TRIPS RESUMED Lumber and Paper company, for Following a six weeks delay, purchase of 91 acres of land at



Thanksgiving Salem public schools will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving holidays. exempt, the attorney general First three days of the school week are activity-filled, the sched- of \$1200. nett indicates. The schedule: Monday-12, Leslie junior high,

noon movie; 2:30 p.m., Parrish junp.m., administration office, elementary principals meeting; 4 p.m., Garfield school, fifth and sixth grade music teachers; 4 p.m., senior high, faculty meeting, and Snikpoh initiation dinner. Tuesday-10 a.m., Leslie junior

high, ninth grade boys' league Attention, nurses aides, important meeting; 4 p.m., Parrish junior grade soccer playoff; 7:30 p.m., ad- TO ATTEND FUNERAL ministration office, executive com-

Wednesday-11 a.m., Leslie junior high, SHS Glee club assembly; died at a Walla Walla hospital on Following a six weeks delay, in high Garfield, Thanksgiving as-regular trips were resumed Fri- 1 p.m., Garfield, Thanksgiving as-Wednesday. Two daughters sursembly; 1 p.m., Washington, sec-

cate with the Marion county clerk Friday for the Normandy Manor New Postwar at the same address. Neckwear he is sure to like. A Buick Goes on swell selection at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Buy now for Christmas gifts. Alex Display Today Jones, 121 North High St.

PERMIT TO BUILD

Herman Traugott was issued a building permit by the city build-Adams st. at an estimated cost inch wheelbase.

FLUE FIRE FIXED

to extinguish a flue fire at 650 ior high, Valleaus, hypnotist; 3 Union st. No damage was reported.

CLASS BANQUETS

Members of the senior class at Salem high school met in the school cafeteria for a hanguet Friday night preceding the Spring-

field-Salem high football game. Frank Deckebach, president of the senior class, had charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Mrs. R. P. Riggs of Salem will p.m., senior high, Crescendo club go to Walla Walla to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Minnie M. Hester on Monday. Mrs. Hes-

ter, who formerly lived in Salem,

Today the new postwar Buick automobile goes on display in the showrooms of the Otto J. Wilson ing inspector's office Friday to company. It is a Series 50 Super erect a one story dwelling at 2425 model, four-door sedan, with 124-The Otto J. Wilson company

holds one of the oldest Buick dealer franchises of any automo-Salem city firemen were called bile concern in the United States, out TLursday night at 10 o'clock dating from 1907 when it was taken out by the late Otto J. Wilson, pioneer auto dealer in Salem. The company now operates as a partnership with Kenneth Wilson, nephew, and Mrs. Ruth K. Wilson, widow of the founder, as partners.

Remodeling Underway

In anticipation of resumption of automobile sales the Wilson company is engaged in extensive remodeling of its building at the corner of Commercial and Center streets. The floor plan is being revised for more efficient operation. A new parts room is being provided; also a reception center for customers. New modern lightfor customers. New modern light-ing will be installed and new Pianist to Play

equipment of modern design in the repair shop. Kenneth Wilson, who manages

the business, has been expanding his organization in preparation for

Salem Credit Association **Discusses Parking Meters**

Other cities have found parking meters a satisfactory solution of the parking problem, Salem should try them. This was the opinion expressed by the group at the Salem Credit association luncheon Friday noon.

The situation in two other capital cities, Boise, Ida., and Sacra- ing problem than Salem. He told mento, Calif., was outlined by Dr. of his observations "before and A. D. Woodmansee and F. G. Les- after" the meters were installed erer. Woodmansee told his experi- and said they proved satisfactory.

ences in the Idaho capital city Leading Zones Rapped where he was not acquainted and . The unnecessary loading zones where he had many stops to make in the downtown area were while seeking several pieces of blamed in large measure by Lesermerchandise. Leserer told of the er who cited definite zones and parking problem in the California gave his opinion of the small maxicapital while he was in business mum time these are used daily. there and conditions there now as Ralph Glover of H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., also spoke of the loadindicated on a recent trip. Sales People Problem

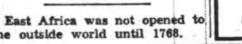
ing zones, as a contributing fac-The big difficulty in the present tor in the problem. The fact that parking problem is furnished by probably all of those business houses with loading zones also had sales people in the stores who go a rear entrance, was mentioned. out each hour to "change the car," Homer Smith gave as his opinion. The loading zones are a city counsaying "I know they do it, for I cil problem, members mentioned in discussing them.

have seen them." Homer Smith, jr., cited the example of El Paso, Tex., which he

said had had an even worse park-**Concert Here**

"Brown-haired, blue eyed, pretty and completely without affecthy Eustis, young American pianist, as it appeared recently in Mil-

there.



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