Around Town

CURRENT EVENTS

rek In-Basketball game, m high vs. U. of O. fresh-

Feb. 28-Meeting of Cheketa chapter D. A. R. at Peb 28-Marion County Lo-

Ty Growers' Association, 20 Commercial club. March 1 .- Council meeting, 2.—Regular meeting

erican Legion in armory Commercial club,

eting, Commercial

Circuit Court. by vs. Stinson D. Pombank, a corporation, Miss Pearle Zinn, daughter of Mr. company and Mrs. W. W. Zinn, of this city, Complaint.

Probate Court.

Marirage Licenses, Loken, 60, of Silverton, to Martha Helena Tunson, 60,

Daily Statistics.

mory Saturday night.

That The Way to Health." Lecevery Monday afternoon, oom 331 Hotel Marion.

Frank Brown of Salem it Washington hotel in Portwhile on a professional visit to

watchmaker, jeweler, Salem

Portland. While there he is regat the Perkins hotel.

Maweny of route 3 spent Friday silen on business.

F. Slaven and family, formerly is of this city, have moved to

behalf of the patients and my I wish to thank all the friends ent flowers, vegetables, canned jellies, books, magazines and p o the emergency hospital while quarantine for small-Margaret Wishart, nurse in

now tranquil in the marital motion for dismissa Ynday in the case of Jennie against Stimson D. Pomeroy my, through her attorneys. at reconciliation has displaced occedings, and after due deof an order dismissing the case. Of fifteen cases filed during the new this is the second instance where esideration and cossution of

are for a permanent and fitting rial for the men who served durthe world war will be formulated sting of the Salem War Moth-Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. moms. All mothers in the city skel to be present, as the matter which is of especial interest to eciation. Tea will be served is the afternoon, so that those are attending the D. A. R. meutmaps be ablet o attend.

body of Mrs. Mary Chute, who at her home south of Salem Jant but whose burial was deferuse of the impassibility of de leading to the cemetery in that was laid to rest Friday. The was under the direction of

ear wheel was broken off and on a machine parked on treet was bent Thursday eve-G. W. Shand, of the Salem Works, drave his machine he corner into the other car was reported to police. and said that he would settle

amage done to the other car Rressier of Salem, ad visitor Thursday.

Stated meeting of De olay Commandrey No. 5 K. T. this evening. Busis of importance. Visiting är Knights welcome.



ARGUERITE CLARK ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY"

NOW

COMEDA

for the shop of J. D. Woodfin and associates. Mr. Woodfin has maintain at State street but the increasing de-

equipped and furnished with five chairs, opens for business about March first, according to the pro- Oil company will be opened in the prietor.

United States National Bank building opens for business about Deciding that he held a lease from district manager for the company. Of-John P. Murphy for the property in fice equipment and fixtures were belitigation a jury in Judge Unruh's ing moved Friday from the old office court late Thursday afternoon at the company's plant near Nine-granted possession to J. B. Ewing, teenth and Oak streets, to the new defendant in the suit brought by headquarters. Murphy charging illegal possession

witnesses

Murphy had declared he had rented the place to Mr. Ewing. House News. Word has been received in Salem that Mr. and Mrs. E. Clair Alford of 660 Upshur street, Portland, are the parents of a son, born Thursday. February 26. He has not yet been named. Mrs. Alford was formerly

of the property. Several

Mrs. Scymour Jones will entertain w Brekett estate. Inventory the Chemeketa chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home, 1056 Chemeketa stree-, Sat- Bluffs. Iowa, is here this week the urday afternoon. Paul Wapato, win- guest of her son, Fred W. Williams ner of the Willamette university oratorical contest, will deliver an oration

The regular meeting of the Selem ed Friday Ministerful association will be held at Walter DeLong, on a warrant con-10 o'clock Monday morning at the V. taining a charge ofnon-su pport by M. C. A. conference room. In addition his wife, Mrs. Mabel Humphreys. day Burial Odd Fel- to the regular discussion upon ques- When arraigned before Judge Unruh the president that he saw no constitutions interesting to the assemblage, he pleaded not guilty and his hearthere will be a book review of particing was set for Tuesday at 18 a. m E. S. Hammond and will cover the work by Athern, "Religious Education and American Democracy."

> Action has been filed in the bansuptcy estate of J. D. Barker, by J. P. Kuntz, trustee. Kuntz files action against H. F. Lee and others in an effortto recover on a certain note for Friday morning. The funeral will be with interest from November 15, 1915.

Answer was filed Thursday in the suit of F. W. Gaines against S. C. Mills and wife. Mr. Mills denies that he misrepresented the value of a Woodburn hotel business sold by himself to Gaines. He denies having named \$25 as the profits earned by the business over and above living expenses. Mills asks that the suit be dismissed and that costs be assessed against Gaines.

A motion has been filed in circuit court by Alma (Mrs. Theo) Thompson asking that a restraining order be ssued against the state board of ealth in the matter of performing an

Hansen of whom Mrs. Thompson is at 10 a. m. Saturday, burial suardian and who is an inmate of the lag in Odd Fellows cometery. state school for feeble minded. The peration in question was authorized

have provided a first class location of the shop of J. D. Woodfin and associates. Mr. Woodfin has maintain from shock when her leg was amputated a shop for years in the 100 block while ted, was held at the chapel of the last. Chas. K. Spaulding Lo. Webb & Clough company, Court and last. Chas. mand for auto shop location in this High sirets, at 1 p. m. Rev. Aldrich, Co. district has caused him to seek bet. of the Leslie Methodist church, had ter quarters for his business. The charge of the services. Burial follownew shop, which will be modernly ed in Odd Fellows' cemetery,

were called who testified that Mr. was a Salem visitor Thursday,

miller, spent Thursday in Salem.

H. A. Keene, who operates a large for the funds. farm near Stayton, was in this city

Thursday morning. A. E. Zimmerman was a Salem vislarge fruit tracts near Quinaby,

A. C. Woodcock of Corvallis, transacted business in Salem Thursday.

Mrs. David Williams of Council public service commissioner. Mrs. at the gathering. Mr. Wapato will daughter, Mrs. Ralph Twamley Williams is accompanied by represent Willamette at the state con- White Lake, N. D.

The theft of his bicycle from the front of the public library some time Thursday night was reported to police by Harvey McLain, 1488 Mill

operation in question was authorized in an order issued by the state board of health, January 13, 1926. Five other patients at the state school were also included in the operation order. in the fore section of the basement also included in the operation order, repairing at 805 Broadway.

carloads of 1-ft, split cedar posts.

Labor In The City Backs Campaign For Hospital Aid

Se Unruh's ing moved Friday from the old office afternoon at the company's plant near Nine-ing of the Central Trades and Labor B. Ewing, teenth and Oak streets, to the new Council of Salem for 2:30 p. m. Sunday, organized labor in the city entered day, organized labor in the city entered the traces in the pull for the Salem M. Shaner, hop grower of McKee, general hospital fund. The special as a Salem visitor Thursday, meeting for members of the trades council and other workers, whether Sherman Shanks, Aumsville flour members or not members of unions, siller, spent Thursday in Salem. was called to formulate plans for participation in the campaign to be waged.

The unnouncement that labor etiy is backing the hospital movement lends paramount support to the project. With 1400 members of organized itor Thurssisy. Mr. Zimmerman owns labor in the city pledged to further the campaign its success la imperative

Compromise Rail Bill Returned To President Today

Wasington, Feb. 27.—The compro-mise railroad bill was returned to the White House today by the depart-Harold Humphreys. 27, was arrest defined Friday morning by Constable red Wednesday for an opinion as to its calldity. The president was expected validity. The president was expected to act on it today or tomorrow Attorney General Palmer informed tional objection to the measure

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