LOCALS

Several delegates were seated at a meeting of the Salem Trades and Labor council Tuesday night. These were J. W. Simeral, theatrical stage employes and moving picture operators local 613; W. S. Junkens and D. E. Terwilliger, electrical workers local 125; N. K. McRae, building laborers; George Matten, plasterers' local 465 and Jack Saunders, culinary alliance local 452.

Men's suits and o'coats, special values $19 up to $37.50, save $10 up the red stairs. P. E. Fullerton, 125 north Liberty St. *

Best known as "Mother" Gee, Mrs. L. Gee, of the garment workers, of Portland stopped in Salem with her daughter Tuesday for a short visit with friends. She remained over night to attend a meeting of the Salem trades and labor council.

Mrs. Porter has opened up a day nursery and children's home where she will care for children by the day, week or month. Phone 2232M for particulars. 2705 Maple avenue. 88

Rev. E. C. Whitaker, member of the club and pastor of the First Christian church, will speak at the Lions club luncheon Friday noon. Miss Josephine Bross, of the state highway department, will be the soloist. Dr. W. B. Mott will preside as chairman.

Jut Darwin tulips. Phone 116F4. 88*

The evangelistic meetings at the Court street Church of Christ are growing in interest daily. Evangelist James Pointer and Gilbert Gays, singer are directing the campaign. The evangelist is a forceful speaker and preaches the gospel in love. "If the Dead Could Speak" was the evangelist's subject last night. A large week night audience was present. Tonight's sermon, "Lover's Lane" is an attractive theme. Special music is a feature of each service.

Love, the jeweler, Salem. *

St. Paul's church will observe the day on which the holy communion was instituted (Maundy Thursday) with a celebration of the event at 9:30 a. m. Good Friday the day of the Crucifixion will be observed by the three hours meditation from 12 to 3 p. m. There will be addresses on Seven Last Words from the Cross with prayers and hymns, and it is hoped that all people who desire to observe this day will feel free to come at any time during the three hours and retire during the singing of any hymn. In the evening at 8 p. m. the vested choir, assisted by Portland talent will give the oratorio on the Seven Words by Dubois which is open to the public.

Dr. Marshall, osteopath. Ore. bld *

Mrs. F. D. Struble, 745 D street, was given a minor operation at a local hospital Wednesday morning.

There are no fish in the Willamette river near Oregon City. At least if there are J. W. Parker, owner of the Parker Stage line, is unable to coax any from the river. Parker returned from an alleged fishing trip Tuesday night.

Dollar dinner at Hotel Marion 5:45 to 8 every evening. *

Among petitions in bankruptcy filed in Portland is one by C. O. Johnson, farmer living near Brooks, who lists his liabilities at $12,475 with no assets.

A short time left to do spring planting. Shrubs and perennials at Lutz nursery 1809 Market, phone 1608R. 90

Salem' boys' chorus and Spanish-American veterans and others who are selling tickets for the Friday night flag presentation concert at the armory, are urged to meet tonight at the Y at 7:30 for final ticket campaign consultation. The program will also be officially arranged at this meeting. The program is set for the armory, Friday night, April 15, at 9 o'clock. No seats are reserved. The proceeds go to pay for the new Hal Hibbard camp colors, and for soldier relief.

Derby hall dance every Wed. 88

C. B. Zeek of Bandon, commander of the Oregon division of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War which is to hold its annual state encampment here in June, was in Salem last night and today on business in connection with the encampment. Reports from various local camps about the state where he has visited and with which he has been in communication give promise of a record attendance at the Salem encampment, according to Mr. Zeek.

Be satisfied, dance Wed. Derby hall. 88

C. E. Wilson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, had the pleasure of meeting a man with the same name and initials at the Rotary club Wednesday noon, when Carl Webb introduced C. E. Wilson of Portland, as his guest.

Salem's Wed. dance Derby hall. 88

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital and head of the "on to Tacoma" committee of the Rotary club, is making his way about the city with difficulty these days. Dr. Steiner recently badly strained an ankle while playing golf and is forced to use a pair of crutches.

Will pay cash for second hand piano. Write box 64 Capital Journal. 89*

Grants Pass has had a revival in all lines, not brought about but accelerated by the recent development in the mining field with the discovery of a "mysterious metal" now believed to be tin and the reopening of mines following new discoveries in the gold properties, according to A. E. Voorhies, owner of the Grants Pass Daily Courier, who was a guest at the Rotary club Wednesday. He is a Rotarian at Grants Pass, the club having 90 members. Grants Pass now has 19 grocery stores, including five of chain systems while within the past two months several garages with a total foot frontage of 300 feet have been erected.

For rent, large apts. with garage, $35, unfurnished. Hot water heat, immediate possession. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High. 88*

Cut Darwin tulips. Phone 116F4. 88*

Leslie Springer, a member of the Lions club, asked the cooperation of the Rotary club Wednesday noon in making the lecture of Roald Amundsen, arctic explorer, a success when he appears here at the Elsinore theater next Tuesday night.

Neighborhood stores, for lease, suitable grocery, confectionery, etc. $35 and $50. Immediate possession. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High. 88*

D. P. Doherty has returned from Shepherds Springs, Carson, Wash., where he spent the last three weeks recuperating from an attack of sciatic rheumatism. Mrs. Doherty returned Monday from Eugene where she spent the last month with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hintzen.

$500 down, new home, ready to occupy. 5 rooms and unfinished attic, furnace, fireplace, garage, etc. Price $4200, balance exactly like rent. 970 Tamarack. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High. 88*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Norton, directors of the Belgian Gospel Mission, are to be in Salem next Monday, April 18. The Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle has been procured for the evening. The Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle is on Ferry street, back of the First Methodist church.

The Willamette Hemstitching shop will move back to the former location, 1243 State St. Apr. 15. 89

C. E. Kingsley was issued a building permit today for a dwelling at 2445 Lee street to cost $2500.

Lawn mowers sharpened by machine. Phone 1926. Work guaranteed. 89

Elks dance, Sat. night. 90*

The Mitzi Gray Beaute Shoppe specializes in Nestle Circuline permanent waves, $10. Phone 187. 88

Charles G. Hall was issued a permit for a residence to cost $2500 today. It will be built at 1964 North Capitol street.

Elks dance, Sat. night. 90*

335 Court St. is offering a real saving on silverware and glassware. Gahlsdorf's, Inc. 88*

Glen Rice will build a story and a half dwelling at 950 Market street at a cost of $4200.

Take advantage of our Easter sale of glass, silver and dinnerware. Gahlsdorf's, Inc. 88*

C. N. Freeman of Freeman and Struble returned from Phoenix last night where he awarded the contract for a $35,000 school house. Phoenix is four miles south of Medford.

Cut Darwin tulips. Phone 116F4. 88*

A large number of pamphlets dealing with Oregon forest week are being sent out from the office of C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, to public school throughout the state. The pamphlets carry a suggested program for forest week, which will occur April 24 to 30.

Derby hall Wed. "nuf sed". 88

Colorful dinnerware, sparkling glassware, special offerings for Easter. Gahlsdorf's, Inc. 88*

Miss Cecilia Mielke of Salem has been engaged to teach in a school near Coquille this fall term. Miss Mielke for several years helped her father in the hardware store that he conducted in Stayton but they disposed of this in 1924. Miss Mielke entered Monmouth normal last fall and will complete her work this June.

T. K. Ford and Bert T. Ford wish to announce the removal of their offices from the Bush bank building to 1st National bank. 90*

The wheel of a truck trailer broke just as it hit the Oregon Electric tracks at Center and High streets yesterday afternoon and an oncoming train shattered the trailer. The truck was driven by C. L. Page of Portland, employed by the Elite transfer company.

Investigate Gahlsdorf's 25c sale of 15 year table silverware. A real saving on a necessary item. Gahlsdorf's, Inc. 88*

A. C. Nelson took out a building permit today for a $50,000 building at Chemeketa and Liberty streets. Freeman and Struble of Salem are the architects.

OUST BIRNIE FROM OPTOMETRY BOARD

Dr. George S. Birnie has been ousted from the state board of examiners in optometry by Governor Patterson and replaced by Dr. William M. Peare, who was removed by Governor Pierce on August 6, 1923, and reappointed by Pierce in 1925. Both men are residents of La Grande. The other two members of the board are Dr. Floyd Dayton of Portland and Dr. Henry Morris of Salem. Dayton's term of office expires the 30th of this month. Morris' term has two years yet to run.

Three reappointments to the board of regents of the University of Oregon were announced yesterday as follows: C. C. Colt of Portland, Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger of Dallas and Henry McKinney of Baker. All were former members of the board whose terms had expired. Their terms will continue for 12 years.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL ISSUE STILL IN AIR

Another Salem school board meeting is history and still the Washington school question is undecided. Protesting vigorously that the survey of the old Washington district, the results of which were printed in yesterday's Capital Journal, was not a complete and thorough survey of the sentiment of the people of the district, a delegation of residents confronted the board last night with another plea for the reopening of the school.

Lengthy discussions were held on the probable cost of the preparation fo rthe opening of six grades in the building. Final decision regarding the disposition of the old school has been suspended until an estimate is received from Cuyler Van Patten on the amount of expenditures necessary to make the school absolutely safe and sanitary for grade children. Members of the board accompanied by Van Patten, will thoroughly examine the building within the next week.

Dr. H. H. Olinger, chairman of the board, expressed his opinion on the question by saying that "Salem taxpayers will never vote the money for new schools so long as the old Washington school remains empty." Superintendent Hug said that the Washington district could be enlarged on the northwest to take in part of the Englewood district which is the most crowded at the present time. The Engelwood school enrollment has increased 24 per cent during the last year, said the superintendent, and the time when another union will be necessary there is not far off.

First returns on a heat survey which is being made at Parrish junior high school were submitted by the head janitor, G. W. Smalley, to the board last night. Readings of thermometers in all of the rooms of the school were taken every hour, every day for several months during the last winter. The results of the survey will be tabulated and submitted at the next meeting.

Recommendations of the superintendent for the following elections of teachers were accepted unanimously by the board: Marjorie Stone, O. A. C. graduate, was elected as a teacher of home economics to succeed Vivian Pearcy Marsters, resigned, at a salary of $130; Mary Louise Wisecarver, Mills college, will succeed Miss Louise Townsend, French teacher resigned, at a salary of $130 Miss Ruth Griffith, University of Oregon, will succeed Mrs. Brazier Small, resigned, in the English department of the high school at a salary of $130; Miss Faye Spaulding Willamette graduate now teaching in Springfield, will be a teacher of music in the Parrish junior high school next year at a salary of $120; grade school teachers elected at a salary of $110 were Mary Lee Scott of Monmouth, Lela Riches King of Malheur county, Grace Henderson of Monmouth, Katherine Knox of Grants Pass, and Lita Waters of Astoria.

Mrs. Blanche Isherwood was reelected secretary to the superintendent, Vera McCune was named secretary to Parish junior high school Principal H. F. Durham, Miss Grace Taylor was reelected school nurse at a salary of $125 and a ten dollar a month allowance for her car. John Marr will get $65 a month for his job as truant officer.

TARDY PLEA FOR CITY PURCHASE

(Continued from page 1)

by the company.

Throughout these negotiations the attitude of the public generally was one of indifference, and the committee itself was so divided and indifferent that it was impossible to so much as get them together for action. To the appeals of John B. Giesy, then mayor, for public expressions and support of the movement the only response was in opposition to the project, and without any indications of support the city council laid the matter aside in the pile of "unfinished business."

From those who are now clamoring for action to block the sale of the property to the eastern corporation there was no response whatever to Mayor Giesy's pleas for support.

With the agitation for purchase by the city apparently dead the water company notified the city officials several weeks ago that it could not further be bound by the former negotiations, and that it was entering into negotiations for a sale to other parties.

With such a status existing the prevailing opinion among local attorneys so far interviewed is that the city is powerless to prevent any sale of their properties the private owners may care to make and that, unless the existing or prospective owners are willing to sell, the only manner in which the city could legally acquire the system would be by condemnation.

Purchase by condemnation, it is agreed among those familiar with such proceedings, would make the plant cost considerably in excess of the $792,000 price agreed upon by the appraisers a year ago.

SHANGHAI RIOT HORRORS DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 1)

settlement on January 30 and I did not leave there until but little more than two weeks ago, March 28.

DEMONSTRATION STAGED

"The last six days in Shanghai were crammed with excitement, history and horror. On Monday, March 28, the Cantonese entered the city and the native Chinese immediately began a demonstration. We could hear machine guns still going in the northern part of the city. Then the natives began a celebration of the southern victory, and their joy took strange forms.

"In the section of Shanghai just north of the international settlement many of the better class Chinese live. They had cannons, rifles, and machine guns secreted in their houses, and they turned them on the big Sikh policemen of the British, or any others that had power or influence and that they thought should be taken out of the way so the nationalistic ideal could be reached.

"It is fortunate for those so picked that the Chinese are poor shots. It was usually the innocent bystander that they hit. One man on Tuesday stopped to fix his car in the street. Fifteen shots were fired at him and none of them struck him but most of the lodged in his automobile. The British paraded the troops they had there just as often as they felt necessary to make a show of force that would subjugate the Chinese. The American marines paraded but twice in the two months I was there.

"The Russians had 'walking delegates' there encouraging the Chinese to stage demonstrations and stirring them to high feeling against the foreigner. It took all the forces of the foreigners to preserve order in the city, which is a city under occidental rather than Chinese control."

RUSSIAN HAND SEEN

"I feel that all foreigners should leave China. The missionaries, when they go back again will go back upon the invitation of the Chinese, I believe, and I think that is the best way. I am surprised to find so general in this country the same feeling that I have after being in the heart of things—that this is China's revolution and that foreigners have no right to interfere with it. The only menace that I see is the bolshevist menace. The reds incite the Chinese to take possession of the foreigners homes, drive out the foreigners and I am sure the Chinese left to themselves would settle this war without the bloodshed the Russians are leading them to.

"This is the first time that Chinese wars in modern times, at least, have had any ideal to spur on the soldiers. The thought of a free and independent China has seized on the Chinese mind firmly and I believe it is a wonderful thing for that country.

SOUTH WINS PEOPLE

"As between the northern and southern armies the southern is ill equipped and poorly trained. Reports are very unreliable, but I have heard it said the southern army only numbers 50,000. The balance swings in their favor wherever they go because the people are willing to help them.

"Within an hour after the Cantonese drove the northern army out of Shanghai every Chinese home had the new Kuomintang flag hanging over the streets. This shows the people were waiting eagerly for the southern victory, and that the nationalist idea has a firm grip on the minds of the Chinese.

GRADE PUPILS IMPROVING IN POSTURE

All children in 31 of the rooms in the seven grade schools of the city passed perfect posture tests, according to the third posture check of the year which has been completed by Grace S. Wolgamott, head of physical education instruction in the schools. Red stars are given the rooms in which all children have perfect postures.

Garfield and Englewood schools each have seven stars and only 1.2 per cent of the enrollment in Garfield school needs individual posture training. Englewood school percentage needing individual training is 1.3 per cent. Other schools rank as follows: Park five stars; Highland, Lincoln, Richmond and Grant, each three stars. A total of 4.3 per cent of the students in Park school need additional work; 7.8 per cent in Highland; 8.7 per cent in Lincoln; 9.5 per cent in Richmond, and 10.2 per cent in Grant.

Mrs. Wolgamott's reports show that in the work accomplished so far this year the per cent of pupils needing help in posture is less than at the close of school last June. Six weeks of school still remain to render aid in reducing this percentage.

The girls show a better percentage than the boys in the posture work according to the report. Only 49 girls need further help while 82 boys are listed in the "poor posture" group.

Lakehurst, N. J., April 13.—(AP)—The naval dirigible Los Angeles was safely moored in its hangar at 5:30 o'clock this morning after riding out a storm since 11 o'clock last night.

NURSING FEES SAVED TO USE FOR FUTURE

Nursing fees of the Marion county health nurses during the last two years, amounting at this time to $1,470.70, will form the nucleus of a fund for the support of the nursing service in Marion county when the present demonstration ends and will be handled by the county council executive committee through the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roy Burton, according to the action taken at a dinner meeting of the executive committee of the county council last night.

Free nursing and bedside care is given by the local county health nurses only to families absolutely unable to pay for the service. All others pay a dollar a call and $5 for obstetrical cases. The nursing fee fund which has been collected during the last two years, while the commonwealth fund has supported local demonstration, by the action of the group last night will be the beginning of a fund to carry on the nursing service when the commonwealth fund support is withdrawn in Marion county and the five-year demonstration is closed.

Reports of local health council activities at Aurora, Jefferson, Silverton, Woodburn and Salem, were given at the meeting last night. Written reports of activities of Mill City, Scotts Mills and Gervais councils were read to the groups. Reports of the county medical, dental and nursing committees were given also.

Active volunteer service in each community was outstanding in the various district reports. According to figures compiled by the demonstration statistician, during the month of March alone, 1158¾ hours of volunteer services were given in the county. At the estimate of a 7½ hour day this would amount to 154 days or five months of actual work.

Community representatives present last night were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson and Mrs. Brattle of Aurora, Mrs. E. E. Fisher of Salem, Mrs. H. Overton of Woodburn, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle of Jefferson, Mrs. F. Ballantyne and Mr. Geis of Silverton, Dr. Carl Miller, Dr. L. O. Clement, Mrs. Roy Burton and the president of the county council, T. M. Hicks.

CHERRIANS ADOPT NE WSTYLE HAT

The Cherrians will retain their style of Norfolk suits which have helped them win so many prizes, but will supplement them with a new style hat, either white with red band, or a green hat. This was decided at a meeting last night. Two styles of hats were submitted and it will be left to a committee as to which one is to be selected.

To settle the suit question finally, it is probable that a dinner will be held in the near future at which full Cherrian dress will be worn and the dinner will be followed by a general inspection to ascertain the exact condition of the suits now being worn.

It is thought likely that the Cherrians will again participate in the Rose Festival this season.

CANSE TALKS TO ROTARY ON EASTER

Every attempt to dislodge the doctrine of the resurrection of Christ has met with failure when confronted with historical facts, Dr. John M. Canse, president of the Kimball School of Theology, told members of the Rotary club Wednesday noon.

The early Egyptians highly developed the art of embalming through their belief that the spirit would enter the body again while even Thomas was convinced against his will, Dr. Canse said. The rationalistic movement of Germany that eventually resulted in the materialistic grip that nearly smashed civilization, the red revolution in France which sought to establish a new religion and the agnostic period in the United States under Robert Ingersoll all came to grief because historical facts regarding the resurrection could not be explained away or surmounted.

MRS. HATTIE JACKSON 78, PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Hattie Jackson, Marion county's first juvenile officer and for over 15 years in that position, died suddenly at 9:30 o'clock last night at her home, 406 north High street. She was 78 years old. Her husband, T. B. Jackson, well known local contractor for many years, died September 16, 1919. Her illness lasted only from the middle of the afternoon, when she became unconscious following complaining of a pain in the head and she did not regain consciousness.

During County Judge Bushey's long service she acted as juvenile officer, establishing that work here when it was organized on its present system under the state law, and thousands of juvenile cases passed through her hands.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Pague of Portland.

Mrs. Jackson was a native of Marion county, being born on Howell Prairie. She owned considerable property in Salem in addition to the valuable High street corner on which her home is situated.

COURT HOUSE AT KLAMATH IS RAZED

Klamath Falls, Or., Apr. 13.—(AP)—A monument to one of the bitterest civic controversies ever waged in the northwest, a municipal fight that waged for years and finally came to an end in the state supreme court, will soon be a thing of the past when the half completed Hot Springs court house which has long overlooked Klamath Falls will be razed to make room for the $300,000 union high school building that will be built this year.

The Klamath court house fight came to an end four years ago, but on top of Hot Springs hill stood an ever present reminder of the folly of municipal strife.

WILLIAMSON'S HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
2005 N. Capitol St. Phone 520
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Matt Moore in
"How Baxter Butted In"
Don't miss this one if you like to laugh.
Comedies— Always 25c
Children 10c

BASEBALL
Pacific Coast League
Radio Reports every day during dinner hour.
Black Cat
Opposite First Natl.
Liberty St. ½ Block from State

Who Is Going to Pay for This?

The auto owner, who probably isn't to blame, the man who got hit, who probably hasn't got a cent, charity or the county court? It's the better thing to be protected by a reliable insurance company and one of their liberal coverage policies.
—See—
Blampied & Brabec
General Agents Omaha Life
All Forms of Insurance
116-17 Bligh Building Phone 2549

5 Roomed Cottage and Furniture
Auction Sale
TOMORROW—THURSDAY, 1:30 P. M.
421 South 18th Street
The house has living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bed rooms, bath and toilet, electric lights, new double garage, lot 50x100 feet, facing east, abstract and title to date. Terms small payment and $20 per month at 6%
Furniture, Range, Heater, etc.
1 good range, 3 beds, springs and mattresses, Windsor rocker and chair, 1 heater, oak dresser, oak chiffoneer, chest drawers, 1 leather lounge, 2 linoleum rugs, oil stove, 5 pair silk draperies, oak extension table and 6 leather seated diners, 1 oak rocker, cloth basket, sanitary couch and pad, 1 reed rocker, water power washing machines, electric plate, wash tubs, 2 Axminster rugs, 9x12, and other articles. Terms cash.
A. J. CONGER, Owner
F. N. WOODRY
11 Years Salem's Leading Auctioneer, Phone 511

5 Roomed Bungalow With Extra Lot and High Grade Furniture, Range, etc.
Auction Sale
FRIDAY, APRIL 15th 1:30 P. M.
2493 Portland Road
1½ Blocks North of Highland Avenue
5 roomed bungalow with bath and toilet, electric lights, sewerage and city water. Fine place. Front and back porches, wood shed, garage and barn, shrubbery, etc. Lot 72x175, extra lot 45x140 feet. Terms $400 cash, balance arranged, clear abstract and title, terms on lot $75 cash, balance $10 per month.
FURNITURE, RANGE, ETC.
1 round ¼ oak extension table and 6 leather seated diners, oak library tables, 3 oak rockers, oak buffet, ivory breakfast table, linoleum 9x12, 4 large paintings, mahogany writing desk, 4 good rugs, 2 Simmons beds, coil springs and mattresses, 2 ivory dressers, 2 ivory chiffoneers, 1 silk floss mattress, sanitary couch, 1 Duofold davenport, leather, 1 reed chair, 1 4-section book case, refrigerator, medicine cabinet, kitchen chairs, portiers, garden hose, garden tools, clock, heater, real good range, hall rack, and lots of other miscellaneous articles.
NOTE—All the furniture in this sale is like new.
AUBREY WHITE, 2943 Portland Road, Owner
F. N. WOODRY
Auctioneer—Phone 511
If you want to sell your furniture see F. N. Woodry, 1610 North Summer Street.

TODAY
The Boy Favorite
JACKIE COOGAN
In His Latest Comedy
"Johnny Get Your Hair Cut"
It's His Best
COMING
The Master Picture
BEN HUR
May 1
OREGON

Quality Fruits and Vegetables Always
YOUNG & OHS
Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 715—We Deliver
171 So. Com'l.—110 No. Com'l.

TODAY!
Ben Burbridge's Sensational Thrill Epic!
The Gorilla Hunt

Not Fiction—FACT!
Also
"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"
WITH FLORENCE VIDOR RICARDO CORTEZ
At the
ELSINORE

CAPITOL
Last Times Today
MAE MURRAY
LLOYD HUGHES
In
"Valencia"
The alluring Merry Widow is here in the biggest hit of her career.
Starts Tomorrow
The thrilling, throbbing, pulsating story of two men and a girl in the grip of the snow country.

Novel by
James Oliver Curwood

EASTER
Candy Special
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday
With any purchase amounting to $1.00
We Give You
Absolutely FREE

ONE POUND OF DELICIOUS ASSORTED CANDIES
These candies are fresh and made of pure butter, eggs, sugar, cream and chocolate. They consist of Chocolates, Walnut Fudge, Cocoanut Dips, Peanut Clusters, Marshmallow Easter Eggs, Easter Butter Creams, Sugar Coated Bon Bons and Easter Eggs.
Look Up Your Drug Store Wants and Get Your Candy FREE
(IT IS OUR TREAT)
Capital Drug Store
J. H. WILLETT
Salem's Owl Drug Store