

A car driven by L. E. Decker, 169

saginaw attest was struck by a string of freight cars at the Com-

ercial and Trade street intersec-

ion Thursday night, according to

an accident report filed with the po-lice. Decker says he was told by a brakeman to go ahead but subse-ment early proper that he did not

Old time dance Sat, nite, Castil-lian ball, Adm, 25c and 50c. 250

Atwater Kent's "Golden Voice" ta-ble. See it at Hamilton's. 250\*

With the estate fully closed and

stiled. Albert Reiling is discharged from further responsibilities as ex-

cutor of the estate of Catherine

an order of the county judge.

Spot dance at Hazel Green Salur-

O. sale, 130 S. High. Oct. 18-19, 249

Modern dance, Mehama every Sat

John Cox, principal of the Tur-

ner high school, called at the county superintendent's office Priday af-ternoon. Principal Cox came to Salem to attend the state princi-pal's association convention at the

Pall Rexall One-Cent Sale at Per-ry's Drug Store Oct. 24, 25, 26. 249\*

Reiling.

ble, the latest in radio, C. S. Har ton Furniture Co.

R. W. Tavenner, member of the faculty of Salem high school, has been appointed conference editor for the convention of Oregon high hool principals which is now in saion in Salem. After the conference he will assemble reports and data of the session and prepare them for publication.

Plant tulip bulbs now. Phone avoid being struck, The report failed to mention any damage to car or or driver.

r W Crites, supervisor of rural J. W. Crices, supervisor of turni-education for the state department of education, who underwent a sur-gical operation in the Portland sanitarium Monday, is reported as progressing satisfactorily.

See Atwater Kent "golden voice table"—the latest sensation in radio. C. S. Hamilton Furniture Co. 250\*

Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle left Thursday for Memphis. Tenn., where he will attend the national meeting of the American Bar association. Willis S Moore. assistant to Van Winkle, left same time for Washington, where he will represent the D. C., where he will represent income state before the United States supreme court in the case of Karl Herbring against Chare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner. Herbring is attacking the Oregon statute that requires of insurance companies a \$500 license fee for each agent in cities it excess of two. In the lower court for Mar-ion county Herbring won his case, but the decree was reversed by the state supreme court.

Roller skating, Dreamland Tues. Fri. and Sun. New skates, late mu-sic. 250

Twenty rose busies which for several years have been making an unsuccessful flight, along State street in front of the city library ast thousands of scuffling feet rave been dug up and replanted in n bed at Marion square, near the Marion and Commercial street in-teraction, Frank Kluck, city park gardener had the work done.

Bring us your shoe troubles, Sa-lem Shoe Shop, 138 S. Liberty, 20 steps from State. 250\*

Fire in an automobile at 1770 North Capitol street, was extin-guished by the fire department Thursday night before much damare was done to the machine.

There are a few children's bon There are a left to be closed out nots and hats left to be closed out at 50c and 95c. Howard Cornet Shop, 249\*

Superintendent W. H. Baillie of the state training school at Wood-burn, visited Salem Thursday after-

Have you sent in your renewal to the Capital Journal? If not do so at once and remain a member of a satisfied family of readers. 250

Mrs. P. G. Vickers of Woodburn,

Refinance your car Pay monthly See P. A Elker, Liberty & Perry.

C. C. Geer of Woodhurn, was a

Old papers 5c bundle, Capital

William Nendel, 66, of Woodburn William Nendel, 66, of Woodburn, sustained a fracture of a rib and a bruised ahoulder Wednesday afternoo when the car in which he was a passenger went into the ditch on the Salem-Turner road at the Macleay road, a report filed with the aberiff's office Friday shows. Ira Kirsch, Stayton, the driver of the car, says he slowed down to let a second car pass and then skidded on the wet payement, the machine set pavement, the maching in the ditch.

Fireplace remodeling with the Perm System. See ad on Builder's page Saturday.

Three traffic violators were are ested by local officers late Thurs rested by local officers have day. They were W. C. Johnson, route four, speeding; Robert McGrath, Dalias, riding a motorcycle with switched license plates, and R. Thompson, 1080 Cross street, pas-

Journal.

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Modern dance, Crystal Gardens every Friday, Thomas Bros. 9-plene orchestra. 249

Henry Whitney has been appoint Henry Whitney has been appointed quardian of the estate and per-son of Sarah D. J. Whitney, insane. The county court has also appointed Eugene Courtney, P. G. Havemann and W. H. Broyles, to appraise the

Announcing Alvin B. Stewart Um-prelia Cutlery and Key Store, for-merly of 347 Court St. 14 open for pusiness at 251 Court St. 251\* A. E. Bradley and Virgle Bradley

have entered a demurrer on the grounds of not sufficient facts to the complaint brought against them in circuit court by Ruby Lister

Benefit box social, Sat. eve., Pra-

quent events proved that he did not have enough leeway. The train was backing up at the time and Decker failed to see the cars soon enough to Charles Peter Wyffels, 23, of Mt. Angel, has received a license from the Marion county clerk to marry Margaret Schmidt. 18, also of Mt. Angel. The will of Martha Jane Crowley

Take stage at Liberty and State, 25c

regarding the disposition of her \$16,000 estate has been admitted to probate in county court and in com-pliance with the terms of the will Members of the jury for the Oc-tober term of circuit court were in-formed by telephone Friday morn-ing that they need not appear in court until Monday morning at ten her daughters, Mary Minona Leonerd and Rachael Carlotta Crowley will serve as executrizes of the estate without bond. According to the terms of the will stood is bequeathed to two grandchildren, Donald Earl Crowley of Camp Angelus, Callf, and Ruth Erma Crowley Goldberg. Cord Ramp vs. R. W. Wittschen, to to Long Beach, Callf, who are both past 21 years of age. An eight year old grandson, Earle Raymond Crowley, of Los Angeles, will receive a trust fund of \$200 when he reaches the age of 25 or when he enters college, the trust fund to be administered by the two executives. The remainder of the estate will be divided share and share alike between the two daughters. The estate will be appraised by Chester M. Cox, Lewis P. Aldrich and George H. Riches.

Beauty with the best reception in nard and Rachael Carlotta Crowley Beauty with the best reception in

The lowest price radio set on the tarket today, is now on display at 161 No. Liberty St. "Davies Shack." "The Music Box Radio." Free home demonstration, L. M. Daviez, local

resenting communities in the Sa-lem district, have been placed on the Madrigal club and Mens' glee club at OAC by Prof. Paul Petri, Capital Journal bargain period expires October 31. To avoid an in-terrupted service send in your re-newal at once. The rate is now \$3 director of the music department The appointments include Max guerite Sather, Silverton and Elea per year by mail only, in Marion, Polk Linn and Yambill counties, 250 nor Jenks, Albany, first soprance; Mable and Mary Cupper, Salem, and Leone Elliott, Perrydale, sec-Vera L. Shattuc is fully exonerated from further duties as guardian of Robert W. Shattue and William and sopranos; Esther Fiedden Salem; Eugenia Fischer, Albany; Josephine Powell, Silverton and Maxine Jenks, Albany, first altos Hugh Shattuc, minors, according to Majestic radios, See them at Vib-bert & Todd's radio shop, 143 N. High St. Phone 2112. On the petition of Eva Emery Dye, A. G. Beattle is appointed guardian of the estate of Emery C. Dye, an

rooms, doub, garage, immediate pos-session. Total price 27.50. \_\_\_\_\_ like \_\_\_\_\_ a Fairmount district restricted

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A Fairmount district restricted to fine homes, private, quiet, no traffic but close to schools, business and golf links. 1405 Pairmounting for an order appointing it guarties.

Hearing on the petition of the First National bank of Salem ask-ing for an order appointing it guar-dian of the estate of William L. Ginzburg, an insame person, has been set for October 31 at ten Principal Adams of the Corvallishigh achool will be toastmaster at the Oregon high achool principal's benquet at the Marion hotel Friday evening. The banquet will be the only accial event of the two days convention of principals in session here at this time. The two Salem high school administrative heads. Fred Wolf, principal, and R. W. Tavenner, secondary supervisor, are in charge of the arrangements for the banquet, A number of the principals will have their wives as their guests and at least two women principles will be present—Mrs. LaMcolte R. Clark of Leslie junior high school, and Mrs. oclock Ginsburg owns personal pro-perty in the form of an accrued compensation from the U. S. govrument in the sum of \$690.03 and monthly allowance of \$80 from the government reteran's aid pension law. His only relative is a mother in Saratoff, Russia. Ask for a free Itome demonstra-tion of the new Radiola 33A. Eaff Electric, 337 Court St. Phane 438, 253\* present—Mrs. LaMothe 14. Conta to Lestle junior high school, and Mrs. Mary Mottley of Marshfield high as the time for hearing the petition of Helen Haines that she be ap-pointed guardian of the estate of Sina Haines an insane person.

See the new Radiola 33A, all elec-tric, seven-tube radio with dynamic speaker in a beautiful walnut cabi-net for \$113.75 complete. Eoft Elec-tric. 337 Court St. Phone 488. 253\* Baga, smocks, dolls, aprons, P. E.

Dr. W. F. Walker, field director of the American public health as-sociation, will arrive in Salem Fri-day night for a short stay here preparatory to making his annual health appraisal of Marion county. During the past week Dr. Walker has been in Portland starting work on a Portland health appraisal, the first to be made there. Ap-praisals have been made in Marion county for the past four years.

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Judge L. H. McMahan of Mari-on county circuit cours, was a Portland visitor Friday.

The girls.

Delivery boy wanted with bicycle, full time. Call at 1933 State. 249

## **REINSTATED BY** CONGREGATION

Portland (P)—Dr. John Marvin Dean, ounted pastor of Hinson Memorial Baptist church, returned Memorial Baptist church, returned to the congregation Friday with a cleansed record after the congre-gation had reversed the order of the board of deacons which found him guilty last July of conduct unbecoming a minister.

Dr. Dean, a former Pasadena, Cal, minister, preceding the dea-con's order, retired as president of the Western Baptist Theological seminary at which many young women attended and also the church women attended and and the charter pulpit. He left the city for the east and during his absence the board of deacons ordered his ousser. The vote on Dr. Dean's removal from the pulpit was almost unani-mous. At the same time the con-gregation adiopted a resolution de-claring the hearits action as "unclaring the board's action as "un constitutional." Three of the dea

Miss Dorothy Taylor, principal of Lincoln and McKiniey schools, re-turned late Thursday evening from Grants Pass where she attended the annual meeting of the Oregon congress of parents and teachers.

Temple radios at Vibbert & Todd's 143 N. High St. Phone 2112.

Preshman girls at Salem high school spent some time after school Priday afternoon cleaning the sev-eral dozen trophy cups which the school athletes and debators have collected and which are on display in the big trophy cases in the mat-

Radios' greatest value! The new Radiola 33A for \$113.75 in a beau-tiful walnut cabinet with dynamic speaker. See it at the Eoff Electric, 337 Court St. 253\*

The Salem high school Latin club will give its first party of the new school year next Tuesday afternoon after school diamisses at 3:19 o'clock.

of attractive new frames and mounts for your Christmas photographs Make the appointment today, Cronise Studio, Court and Com'l St. (Over Busicks).

With both Harry Johnson, Eugene high principal, and Pred Wolf, Salem high principal, occu-Josephine Powen,
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See the new Earl eight tube radio only \$117.25 complete at Vibbert & Todd's, 143 N. High St. Phone 2112.

Importance of the service club in a community and its function in the capacity of "starter" were empha-aized at the Lions club luncheon Friday noon. Speakers were Presi-dent Dewey, of the Monmouth club; President Lindquest, of the Inde President Lindquest, or in Inde-pendence club; President Rowe of the Stayton club and Dr. Edgar S. Fortner, representing the Salem Ro-tary club and Rev. Norman K. Tully, representing the Salem Kiwanis

W. H. Densmore went to to county jail Friday from Justice court when he falled to produce \$250 ball demanded by Judge Small. Dens-more is accused of petty larceny in connection with the alleged their of prunes from the Gibson drier. He denied these was a foundation denied there was any foundation for the charge. There have been numerous complaints of the theft of prunes during the present sea

"Fallier of other car to see me," is the notation appended to an ac-cident report blank turned into the police Friday, describing a collision between a truck driven by Stanley Hogate, Salem and Helege Helgeson, Alexander, N. D., which occurred Priday morning at Liberty and Cen-Priday morning at Liberty and Cen-ter streets. Other accidents Friday forenoon, for the most part result-ing from wet pavements were be-tween H. J. Mohr. Salem and P. C. Howell, Portland, at Capitol and Parrish streets, and between Amas J. Jarvis and a Mr. Gerlinger of the Salem Iron Works at Capitol and Shipping streets.

thin Martin is manager and Bowne editor of the "Periscope."

Out of TES accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending October 17 by industries operating under the state workmen's compensation act six were fatal. They were John H. McGubbins, Eugene, fire fighter; Alvin Peoples, Eugene, fire fighter; Alvin Peoples, Eugene, fire fighter; Harry Norris, Mrytie Point, wood cutter; A. P. Bourlier, McMinnville, truck driver; J. Frank Miller, Portland, superintendent; B. M. Thompson, Wasco, laborer.

Dr. Edward Let Russell conducted an immunization clinic in Silverion Thursday.

London (22—A woman is a person, every Friday. Thomas Bros. 8-piece or chestra.

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The seal on a boxear was broken, the car entered and three cartons of cigarettes stolen durin; the night of Oct. 14, while the car was standing along side the Southern Pacific freight house, according to a communication received Friday by the local police from a special agent of the railroad company. The agent believes the theft was the work of ideal total.

Opening dance, Haunted Mill Sat. Oct. 19. San Su Strutters. Clever girl entertainers. Exhibition date in grand districts had already made aling.

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#### PORTLAND BASE FOR RADIO REGULATION

Portland (P)—E. W. Lovejoy, United States supervisor of radio for the seventh district, announced that Portland will be the site of

highest point near the city, has been selected and construction will

### OFFER GRAVEL FOR PATCHING DISTRICT ROADS

Within another week the county will have used all of the rock from the Saxon Looney plant on the Wil-lamette above Salem that it needs this year, and if adjoining road districts want some of this grave

districts want some of this gravel for patching jobs on district roads, it will be snecessary for them to make their requests within a few days' time, said Roadmaster Frank Johnson Friday morning.

It is considered likely that several of the districts in Ankeny bottom, and in the vicinity of Taibot, may be wanting the gravel for repair of their roads.

Ray Reeves, patrolman of district 8s, the Ankeny bottom and Taibot district, conferred with the county court Friday morning regarding a number of repair jobs in his district and plans for additional work number of repair joos in his dis-trict and plans for additional work next year. Three good market roads now traverse Reeve's district, in-cluding the recently campleted An-keny Hill road. This district will hold a special meeting next month to vote a special road tax for new work.

conda district, and Lou Plast of the Hazel Green section.

Los Angeles press dispatches say that Mrs. Miller is being sought at the request of her mother, Mrs. Mary Faist of Portland, and the husband, Floyd Miller, is said to be a member of the strange reli-gious organization by Los Angeles officers. officers.
Charles Faist of Waconda, told

the Capital Journal that his sister had been active in this sort of relinad been active in this zort of reli-gious activities before leaving Ore-gon two years ago, and that he would not be surprised to learn that she was a member of the cult. He said that he had not heard from her recently and did not know that she was missing.

Mrs. Miller was formerly a resi-

dent of Corvallis and Portland, her brother said.

#### ALL SCHOOL PARTY PLANNED, STUDENTS Salem high school will again at-

### LAND BOARD TO BE COMPRIZED **OF 20 MEMBERS**

Washington (19-President Hoov commission on conservation administration of the public ain will include probably 20 abers of which some will repre-

members of which some will represent the public lands states and others will be general representatives for the entire country.

The representatives of the public lands states who thus far have accepted are Ewood Mead, of California; I. M. Brandjord, of Montana; R. K. Tiffany, Washington state; Rudoiph Koechier, Arisona; Charles J. Moynihan, Colorado; George W. Malone, Nevada; William Peterson, Utah, and I. H. Nash of Idaho.

James R. Garfield, secretary of interior in the Rooseveft adminis-

interior in the Roosevelt adminis-tration previously had been an-nounced as chairman of the com-

nounced as chairman of the com-mission.

The general representatives who thus far have accepted invitations to serve include George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; James P. Goodrich, former governor of Indiana; Col-onel W. B. Greely, former head of the forestry service, and Gardber Coles, of Des Moines, Jowa.

President Hoover said Friday the purpose of the commission was to study the "whole question of the public domain, particularly the unreserved lands."

# **COURT FAVORS**

### DISTRICT SEEKS **ISSUE OF BONDS**

Officials of the newly organized Rogue River Irrigation district of by Jackson county are here to ask the state reclamation commission for substitution of \$210,000\$, and approval of a cohtract, the nature of which is yet to be determined, whereby the district will take over a part of the work of the Public Water company. A portion of the works has already been taken over by the Med; lord Irrigation district, and if fav-a orable action is given the delegation here Friday all of the works will it be held by the Medford district and if the new Rogue River district and Officials of the newly organized

New York, (R)—Carl Gray, prestdent of the Union Pacific, said Friday that he expects the September gross revenues and net earnings to be less than last years, due to a small aggregate wheat crop in both Kanuas and Nebruska, and a failing off in shipments of fruit from northern California and of applies from Oregon and Washington.

# **REDWOOD HIGHWAY**

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### GAMES LOCAL MATTER BOY BREAKS

enforcement.

He said as yet no concerted drive by the federal authorities against drinking at the games was contemplated. Local prohibition administrators, however, he added will have authority to take whatever action they deem advisable.

# BANKRUPTCY TO BE FOUGHT

involuntary petitions in bank-ruptey filed in the federal court against the F. W. Pettyjohn company, by employes of the Eugene branch of the company, will not effect the Salem branch which will continue in business here as usual Frank W. Pettyjohn, president, said here Friday.

nere Friday.

All of the creditors of the Eugen All of the creditors of the Sugenes concern will be paid in full, Mr. Pettyjohn said, adding that ar-rangements had already been made to liquidate the business in Eu-gene. The bankrupter proceedings came as a surprise to him during his absence from Eugene, Mr. Pet-tyjohn said, and declared that he trace printings of the details he tyjohn said, and declared that he knew nothing of the details behind the proceedings. The three petitioners for the bankruptcy order, N. K. Hickens, Clifford Harold and G. C. Rider, are employes of the company in Eugene. Their claims total \$1870.

Accompanied by J. H. Maden, manager of the Salem branch, Mr. Pettyjohn left for Eugene Priday noon to prepare to oppose the bankruptcy petition and to arrange for liquidation of the branch there.

A second petition in bankruptcy concerning a Salem automobile firm was also filed in Portland Thursday in the plea of Ballou & Concerning a Salem automobile of the Concerning a Salem automobile o

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the best student judge of butter in the United States and the third best judge of cheese and of Guerney cattle, according to results just re-ceived from the National Date cattle, according to results just received from the National Dairy show
in St. Louis, Mo. A team from this
college competed with those from 27
other colleges in the cattle judging
contest and 14 others in the products division.

Bryan Gordon of Silverton was
high man in butter scoring and the
team, coached by Dr. O. Wilster,
professor of dairy manufacturing,
was fifth in the products judging.
Melville Ritchie of Boring placed
third in cheese judging and ninth in

third in cheese judging and ninth in individual scores for all classes. W. H. Brandt of Silverton was

W. H. Brandt of Silvetton was third among the 34 contestants in judging Guernseys and the team, coached by Dr. I. R. Jones, associate professor in dairying, was third in Guernseys and thirteenth in all breeds. Harold R. Maltby of Aises was the third member of the cattle

# **FOUND GUILTY OF**

ander, Portland accountant, charged with violation of the Mann act, was found guilty Priday by a Jury in federal court on two of three counts.

against 42 men, said to have been involved in two huge liquor syn-dicates operating out of New York, Detroit and Chicago were returned by a grand jury Priday, Fifteen of the alleged compirators already have been arraigned, according to John B. Watkins, district attorney.

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# **COLLAR BONE** IN SKIRMISH

A teacher's misjudgment of the extent of the injuries received by a small boy on the school grounds during a football skirmish, has created considerable excitement and discussion among the north Salem residents. Hiram Amick, 11 years old, fourth grade pupil at Grant school, was at the bottom of the huddle at one time Thursday afternoon while the boys were playing noon while the boys were playing with a football. Mrs. Irene Castle the boys' teacher, was supervising the grounds at that time.

Mrs. Castle claims that the boy Mrs. Castle claims that the boy told her he was hurt but that he did not ask to go home and that he was not crying when the pupils lined up at the close of the play period. After school the boy went down to the cannery where his mother. Mrs. W. E. Amick, was employed. According to Mrs. Amick's story, the boy said that the teacher would not allow him to so home until school was dismis-

teacher would not allow him to go home until school was dismis-sed.

Mrs. Amick took her son to the family physician who found that his collar hone had been broken.

Friday morning Mrs. Amick visit-ed Grant school and made various threats regarding the entire epi-sode.

he knew nothing of the affair until Mrs. Amick's arrival at the school Friday morning. He says that in case of serious injuries the pupils are always taken home immediately. Mrs. Castle had no way of telling that the boy's injury was serious, says Principal Miller.

# FOR AVIATION **OFFERED BOYS**

Boy Scouts interested in winning menti barges for aviation, boys interested in the formation of an Air Cadet club and others either taking some work along this line in the high school shop or personally interested, are invited to meet at the municipal airport Saturday morning about 10 o'clock for tour of the properties.

Lee U. Eyerly, president of the Eyerly Aircraft corporations and who has been appointed a member of the Air Cadet club committee, will give the boys an opportunity to inspect the different types of ships and motors at his plant and will answer any questions that the boys may ask.

If there is sufficient interest, the Saturday morning meetings for boys under 16 will be continued through the winter with prospects of a gilder contest to be held in the spring, giving the boys an opportunity to test their ingenuity during the winter.

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Cadets being formed in the district and any of these boys will be wel-comed to visit the plant Saturday mornings. Eyerly will also be glad to get in touch with leaders of the different clubs and make arrange-ments for group visits to the air.

#### HOOVER OBJECTS TO LOUVAIN LEGEND

washington (47—President Hoov-er declared Friday that he wished it thoroughly understood he had no connection with and did not approve of the insertiption which Whitney Warren desires to be placed on the library at Louvain of which he was architect.

He said Mr. Warren had created

desires to place on the library is: "Destroyed by German fury and re-stored by American generosity." MANSLAUGHTER MADE CHARGE AGAINST MAN

untary manslaughter was filed Pri-day against A. C. Newgard, Port-land, following the death Thursday night of Mrs. Verna Pfantz, 64. Mrs. Pfants was fatally injured by an au-CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our

R. E. Leslie, Monty Leslie, Albert Stewart, Myrtle DePeatt. 249

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