# LOCALS |

months ago.

Radio talent Mellow Moon tonite

society will meet at the court house Friday night at 7.39 o'clock. John Beckman, chairman of the Multno-

Hugh Rogers, city engineer, confined at his home by illness.

Representative Lew Wallace Multnomah, was officially presented

fice of the governor by his young

appointed a special page for the

day, Mrs. Wallace was also a visi-

tor at the legislature and accorded the courtesy of the house.

Just arrived, the new World Al-

manac, 60c at the Commercial Book

managing editor of the Salem Statesman and chairman of the

Marion county housing committee are to be the speakers.

Eckerlen's famous Crawfish. 32

Ewel Rogers, who a year ago broke

into a pool hall at St. Paul with a partner and stole some tobacco, and

turn of some of the tobacco and

they figured \$10 would cover the loss. Rogers already had paid back \$7 and now has repaid the balance.

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sisted on doing the most hazardous scenes in person. The result is a film

daughter, Shirley June, who

The Marion County Den

Final decree has been granted in probate on the estate of Blanche E. Albright of which C. H. Albright is administrator and order has been entered approving the final ac-count of Louise Feller administering the estate of Fred G. Feller.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. Ph. 8592

In the matter of the estate of J. P. Larson order of confirmation has been given in probate

Answer of Nelson Lyman Pratt the divorce complaint of Fay Dickerson Pratt alleges that the plaintiff left him in July, 1933, and also that prior to that time she had said she wanted to divorce him. He states that before their marriage she told him she had been married before and had a child three year

Hear Joe Williams Jr. 11:30 KSLM

The Dairy Co-Operative associa-tion had filed an answer to the complaint of E. A. Rhoten in which Rhoten brought action for money alleged to be due him from the association. The question hinges on the amount of the basic average the amount of the mass average of the Rhoten herd during the time involved in the controversy. The dairy association in its answer stated that Rhoten and G. B. Bowman had been partners in the milk business and that on October 1972 they disapply nartnership. 1933 they dissolved partnership 2. Issue their herd equally. There-upon the association says it divided the basic average for the two equally and did so with the know-ledge and acquiresence of the plain-tiff, it claims.

Hill's Wimpy Hamburgers, N. Cap.

Returns on executions in circuit court have been filed by the sheriff as follows: Mary Pfeifor vs. Emma C. Jacobs, property sold for \$1806.24, J. R. Broyles vs. Minnle Beckey, property sold for \$1828.34.

Complaints for foreclosure have been filed in circuit court as follows: Iva B. Mitchell vs. Mary Bowers; Prudential Insurance company vs. A. C. Fieber, and Prudential methods with the Hotel Albany. Howard H. Hulsey, president of the Salem chamber, and Sheldon F. Sackett. Insurance company vs. Eliza beth Grace Albaugh

Love Jeweler, 125 N. High St. 37\*

The damage action of E. Phil against J. H. Livesay started in circuit court between Judge McMahan and a jury today. Action was brought for \$3387.50. It is outgrowth of an automobils accident August 6, 1934, on the Aurora-Newberg highway near the intersection of the Woodburn-Butteville highway. The plaintiff claims to have been permanently disabled.

Hear Evang, Stram tonight, First Christian church, 7:39. 34\*

Experiences encountered during Yukon territory, and pictures showing many of the places made famous during the gold rush days of the late 80's made up an unusual program which Edgar C. Raine pre-sented to members of the Rotary club Wednesday noon. For a period of 10 years Raine was connected with the U. S. treasury department and yearly traveled some 18,000 miles over Alaska, much of the distance behind dog teams. Raine was one of the thousands of men attracted to the far north by the Klondike rush and laid out a number of sold towns. Wile travels care ber of gold towns. His travels carried him to Point Barrow and along the cold Siberian coast.

Auction tonite. Swaparee.

There were no "doubles" (those who take the place of the regular actors in performing daredevil atunts) in the action-packed serial, "Rustlers of Red Dog," starring John Mack Brown Every member of the cast, including Joyce Compton, lovely blonde leading lady, insisted on doing the most hazardou. The result is a film A class in first aid will be added to the SERA night school being conducted at the senior high buildconducted at the senior high build-ing T. T. Mackenie, vocational di-rector stated today. The class will be in charge of Esther Arnold and will meet each Thursday evening. The registration books will be open Thursday night.

The largest assortment of Valen tine boxes on the coast will be shown at The Spa this year. We invite your inspection. The Spa. 34\*

The SERA class in government and economics will listen to a talk tonight at 7 o'clock by Mrs. Kletzer in charge of Americanization work for the American Legion auxiliary. Thursday night Captain Everett May will discuss the CCC. The classes which are held in the senior high school building start at 7 o'clock. Non-members are welcome to attend. to attend.

Hear Evang, Stram tonight, First

Howard Hulsey, president, C. E. Wilson, secretary, W. W. Chedwick, Barkley Newman, Clifford Harold, Sheldon Sackett and Wm. P. Ellis made up the local chamber of com-merce party which today put on the program before the Albany cham-ber. Huisey and Sackett made short

George Edward Taylor son of Marion D. Taylor of this city, has passed the army surveyors examina-tion and will be forwarded to the 29th engineers, Port Angeles, Wash, for duty, Sergeant Lee B. Mable, it charge of the local U. S. army recruiting office stated today. Taylor is a graduate of McMinnville high school.

New World Almanac 60c at Com

Contract for providing plants for the city parks has been let to F. E. Lutz, according to announcement this morning by Frank Kluck, city gardener. The contract price was \$42.50. Included in the plants to be provided early in the spring are 200 red and 60 pink geraniums, 600 Le-slon of Honor marigold, 600 blue ageratum, 150 stock, 150 salvia and ageratum, 150 stock, 150 salvia and 700 zinias of assorted colors. Two

park this morning, the first of the variety to find a place in the park system. One of them will be dedi-

Perrydale — William Carroll was taken sick Sunday morning. It was thought he had a slight stroke. Mrs. Arthur Christensen, his daughter, is at the home helping to care for her father. Mrs. Dale Ridgeway, who under-

**PERRYDALE** 

cated to the memory of Mrs. Wil-liam Brown, who died several

Mrs. Dale Ridgeway, who underwent a serious tumor operation at
the Dallas hospital a week ago, was
reported doing very nicely at the
present time. Mrs. Ridgeway had
been seriously ill.

The Perrydale girls' 4-H club held
its first regular meeting Monday
afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Ramey. The club
has been recently organized by the
leader. Mrs. Kenneth Ramey and John

ge Dr. Floyd L. Utter will attend the mid-winter clinic of the alumni of Pacific Dental college in Portland.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. A class reunion, the first for many years, will be attended by Utter while in Portland.

Pree theater tickstdered.

Pree theater tickets for the kid-dies—watch for the color page in ing program is being prepared by Thursday's Capital Journal. 32 the students. The public is invited to attend the social and the ladies bring baskets.

H. W. Bowden has been named H. W. Bowden has been maned executor of the estate of Thomas Maddock. The estate is valued at \$2000. Bowden is one of the heirs, others being John Henry and Sarah Multinomati, was officially presented his commission as a member of the state game commission at a brief and informal ceremony at the opening of the Tuesday afternoon session of the house. The commission was brought from the office of the experience by the course.

The estate of Thomas May Knight has been appraised at \$541 by E. C. Stadter, Lester I. Pearmine and George H. Riches.

50c Delivers any re-conditioned gas or electric range in our stock; 50c a week pays the balance. Imper-ial Furniture Co. 32\*

W. B. Creasy today pleaded guilty before Judge McMahan to uttering a forged check, was sentenced to two years in prison and paroled to Dr. Verdon E. Hockett. The check was for a small amount.

Final decree has been entered circuit court in the case of Ida Leighty against Hazel Caldwell in which an interlocutory decree had been granted earlier. The final decree shows that the sheriff has sold property involved for \$265 and alws \$50 in attorney's fees to plain tiff and \$50 to defendant, a deed to be given conveying premises subject to taxes and atreet assessments bu Townsend club No. 4 will meet at the W.C.T.U. hall, South Commer-cial and Ferry streets, at 7:45 o'clock p.m. Thursday, February 7. An ad-dress will be delivered by Hon. C. P.

tives who has advocated adoption of the Townsend plan.

Pay your Ins. Prems. monthly like rent. Homer H. Smith, over Miller's, seeding. Mont L. Bean of Portland was fined \$5 for that offense Wednesday. Haight of Canyon City, one of the members of the house of representa-lives who has advocated adoption of the Townsend plan.

heating stove? That's what you can get for it at the Imperial Furniture Co. in trade for any Circulator they have in stock.

pariner and stole some toolacce, and was apprehended and later paroled under condition he pay back the proprietor for what he took, was brought to Salem and paid up the halance. He was paroled to Deputy Sheriff Newell Williams. He and Deputy Sheriff Smith secured return of some of the tobacce and Decree quieting title to real prop-erty has been given in the case of Harriett A. Benson against Rosa-mond C. Allen.

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Order overruling a motion make the complaint more definite and certain in the case of Northwest Joint Stock Land bank agains as W. Smith has been filed by ludge Lewelling.

dies-watch for the color page in Thursday's Capital Journal. 32

George Cate was fined \$1 and costs in justice court Tuesday after pleading guilty to driving a motor vehicle with defective brakes.

of outstanding realism. The first ex-citing chapter of this drama starts East Washington street called the Saturday, at the Eisinore Mickey fire department to that place Tues-Mouse club matinee.

Lawyer's Question

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 6 (P) — The weather on the plains has been dry. Lawyers were questioning venire-men in a murder trial and John R. **PEOPLE ILL** Murrell of Shallowwater was ask his occupation.
"It it'd rain, I'd be a farmer," was

the reply. stopped court proceedings They sto

#### Booklet On Constitution Now Offered

Americans today are more inter-ested in the Constitution of the United States than they have been for many years. Things have been happening in government that cause them to sit up and take no-

Recognizing this, our Washington Information Bureau has just published a booklet that contains not only the Constitution in the original text, but also the Declaration of text, but also the Decianation of Independence and the Articles of Confederation. There is an epitome of interesting facts about the Con-stitution and the men who framed it, and there are illustrations which include a line drawing of the shrine in the Library of Congress when in the Library of Congress where the original copies of the Consti-tution and the Declaration are preserved, and halftones of the Con tinental Congress and of Indepen-dence Hall. It is a booklet that should find a place in every library public and private.

To secure a copy, address Fre-deric J. Haskin, Washington, D. C. and enclose ten cents to cover cos and postage

#### TEMPORARY TRUCE TEAMSTERS STRIKE

New York, Feb. 6 (LP)-Labor and nanagement accepted temporary ettlement of the threatened teamsters' strike with each side claiming advanages today.

An injunction was signed against An injunction was signed against the teamsters and longshoremen's unions restraining them from in-terfering with movement of non un-ton trucks. Then a slay was grant-ed pending an appeal. This action by Supreme Court Justice Burt J. Humphrey was understood to have been based on a "gentlemen's agreebeen based on a "gentlement agree-ment" between the parties affected. It was believed that management agreed not to increase non-union personnel and that the unions pledged not to molest trucking manned by non-union drivers. Such an understanding would hold until final disposition of the appeal.

The jury in the damage action of Associated Seed Growers against J. H. Alexander and J. A. Best returned a verdict of \$158 against both defendants. Charles W. Brant was foreman of the jury. The action was to recover for damages sustained by the truck of the plaintiff in an action the Pacific highway bedent on the Pacific highway bethe truck of the plaintiff in an acci-dent on the Pacific highway be-tween Woodburn and Gervals. Each of the defendants claimed that the negligence of the other caused the

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Free theater tickets for the kiddies-watch for the color page in Thursday's Capital Journal. 32

The only motor vehicle accident The only motor venture accident reported in Salem on Wednesday's accident list was a collision between cars driven by E. Lee Maxon of Portland and Golda M. Buell, 1530 State street, at Court and Liberty.

Woodburn-Forty-six students of Woodburn high school have qualified for membership in the Torch honor society for the third period of the first which means average scholastic standing or better. Of these six are free "2" or better. Of these six are fresh-men, 16 sophomores, 15 juniors and nine seniors. Miss Lois Shaw has the highest standing in the group with an average of "1", and Mar-jorle Jones leads in successive mem-bership periods, having 21 successive

The list includes Betty Ackerson, Jean Ackerson, Jean Anderson, Ruth Ballweber, Muriel Beckman, Jean L. Beers, Morris Beers, Maria Breed, Hazel Carothers, Vernon Catts, Rosemary Corey, Vivian Cowan, Bob Dean, Mary Dooper, Wilma Does, Jean Freeberg, Betty Frents, Kenneth Gallagher, Ann Gearin, Merle Graham, Rusalel Guiss, Oneta Harr Ival Hill, Mildred Howe, Vera Jean cause them to sit up and take notice, and they want to inform
Huber, Betty Marie Hugil,
Marjorite
Jones, Juanita Kestel, Monte Kestel
mental law of their country. To
this end they must read and study
the great document.

Recognizing this, our Washington

Recognizing this, our Washington roy, Eulalie Reiling, Lou Jane Ring Arline Riveness, Leroy Schultz, No. man Seethoff, Lois Shaw, Shrock, Hazel Trullinger, Trullinger and Vernon Watt. Hilds

#### ACCUSED WOMAN ESCAPES HOSPITAL

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 6 (LP)-Solano county authorities reported today that Mrs. Cecil L. Smith, 42, wife of a naval lieutenant, was missing of a naval lieutenant, was missing from the county hospital at Fair-field where she was confined pend-ing trial of bad check charges. The woman's flight from the hospital was not revealed until Dr.

F. G. Bransford, Suisun, sought a fugitive warrant for her apprehen-

Bransford and Ray McFall, hospital superintendent, said she had left last Friday. The sheriff's office left last Friday. The sheriff's office placed the day of her escape as Sunday. Her husband, Lt. Cecil Smith, stationed at the Vallejo navy yard, said she was to have appeared in a San Francisco court this week on another case. Mrs. Smith was taken into custody at San Diego last month on charges of giving local merchants worthless checks for merchandise

charges of giving about worthless checks for merchandise valued at \$4.50. With her at the Percy, 22, son of a prominent Klanath Palls, Ore., family,

math Falls, Ore, family.
Percy, it was learned, left Fairfield Saturday night with a member of his family for their Oregon
home. The charges against him had
been settled and he was released
from the hospital where he too had
been confined because of illness.

#### TICK'S BITE HELD TO BE AN ACCIDENT

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6 (LP)-A bite rorsand, Ore., Feb. 6 (P)—A bite of a tick is an accident, a jury in federal court decided Tuesday when it awarded Mrs. Mercedes E. Foley of The Dalles, an additional \$25,000 of The Dalles, an additional \$25,000 under a double indemnity clause it a life insurance policy of her hus-band. Pat Foley, well known eastern Oregon hotel man. Foley died October 23, 1933, 1

days after having been inoculated with Rocky Mountain spotted feve by the bite of a wood tick while h as on a hunting expedition.

Mutual Life Insurance com The Mutual Life Insurance com-pany of New York had resisted pay-ing the double indemnity holding that the death from fever was not accidental, but the jury decided the fatal bite of the tick constituted "bodily injury through external violent and accidental means."

Oscar and Hans Olson, adminis Portland and Golda M. Buell. 1530
State street, at Court and Liberty.

Free theater tickets for the kiddies—watch for the color page in take \$1300 on a \$1500 mortgage from Thursday's Capital Journal.

32 John J. and Oiga Doerfier.

#### Has Ready Answer To Lawyer's Question HONOR SOCIETY Homesick for Babes, Mother Weeps After Hard Day in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—Like a bewildered child suddenly thrust among strangers, Mrs. Elzire Dionne, 25 year old mother of the Canadian quintuplets, was homesick today for her children and the trangull iso-\* big stores today and how they would lation of her backwoods home.

The buxon woman with a ready buy gifts galore for the "outstell-"

bny gifts galore for the "quints"— for Yvonne, Marie, Cecile, Annette and Emilie—and for their five other

children. It would be their first shopping tour for the quintuplets, but Mania Dionne was worrled. "What," she asked Oliva, "could we buy for them that they don't have now?" children. It would be their firs

have now?"

If Mrs. Dionne was wearled and

frightened by the first 24 hours of rightened by the first product to the United States, her husband seemed to glory in the excitement and jost-ling crowds.

The slight little French-Canadian farmer admitted that it, was the

farmer admitted that it was the most exciting day in his life ex

cept perhaps when Dr. Allan Roy

DaFoe told him he was the father

For nearly three hours she posed with Oliva before grinding movi-cameras. Afterward she said wear-

Which was her way of explaining that "I'm just a little tired of it

Papa Dionne was enraptured be-

rapa Dionne was enrapturen oc-cause today's program included a visit to the great Union stockyards and luncheon at the swank Saddle and Sirjoin club. He insisted the newspaper men should remember

that he is a champion sheep shear er as well as father of the quin-

Chicago, Feb. 6 (LP)-Mrs. Elzire

ed another baby.
"Enciente?" she gasped. "Mon
Dieul Non!" (Another, my God.

DENIED PARROTT

Judge Lewelling in handing down

contract for labor or services for his

ward so that a lien may be enforced

against his property.
The court declares that the pro-

JURY LIST CHOSEN

FOR POLICE COURT

**MECHANICS LIEN** 

The buxom woman with a read; mile, who suddenly found herself the world's most famous mothe

the world's most famous mother eight months ago, was without a single word of English for the crowds that swept around her. She kept murmuring "merci" to the gabble of adulation, all the while clinging tightly to the arm of her husband, Oliva.

Let the before the fell asleen

Last night—before she fell saleep from exhaustion—she cried and told Oliva she wanted to go back

#### PLAN TO SAVE STATE \$3000 IN TELEPHONES

of five baby daughters.

Mrs. Dionne, who weighs slightly over 200 pounds and is on a rigid diet, admitted that the hurdy-gurdy whirl of night clubs, gaping crowds, kielg lights—and especially revolving door. Partified h As the result of a survey proposed by Governor Charles H. Mar tin and State Treasurer Rufus C Holman, the Pacific Telephone & ing doors- terrified her. Telegraph company has evolved a plan whereby the state would save approximately \$3,000 a year in tele expenses, Holman announced The plan would centralize state
offices in Portland and Salem, set

offices in Portland and Salem, set-ting up branch offices at the Ore-gon building in Portland and the state office building in Salem, and set up two private lines between the two offices.

Holman stated that under this plan the state would have control over all long distance calls, when at the present time there is none.

#### **OLIVE DOAK BYNON** tuplets. And when he goes shopping with Mrs. Dionne he will have a crisp side bill in his pocket—one of his lirst demands of the theatrical agents when they asked him to come to the United States. **HEADS RED CROSS**

Olive Doak Bynon was appo secretary of the local Red Cross chapter at a luncheon held at the Jennie Lind this noon by the or-ganisation's board of directors. Mrs. Bynon will replace Mrs. Helen Pet-tyjohn Lamb, who recently resigued from the post to take on more fed-eral work.

Mrs. Bynon is well qualified to take over the position. She has her degree in sociology from Williamette university. During the Word war she worked in conjunction with nurses

worked in conjunction with nurses at Fort Sheridan in Chicago and later in San Francisco. She has been exceptionally active in philanthropic

ork in Salem.
Offices of the Red Cross will be opened in the near future in the Breyman-Boise building, Mrs. By-non will attend the Red Cross conference in Portland next week from fonday until Friday

#### PROFESSOR OLIVER WRITES TEXT BOOK

Professor Egbert S. Oliver, of bate court has exclusive jurisdiction Professor Egbert S. Oliver, of Willamette university, has published a book, "Readings For Ideas and Form," which is designed as a book of readings for college composition classes. While the book is primarily a text, the variety of material contained makes it of interest to the reading public.

The book, 535 pages long, published by Doubleday, Doran and company, begins with a selection by Charles W. Eliot, the late president of Harvard. This auggests the

dent of Harvard. This suggests the for compensation by obtaining a range of material in the book. In-mechanic's lien on the property of range of material in the book. Included are essays on how to bud- the ward. get a \$25,000 a year income, and how a Vermont farmer lives with almost no cash outlay. Easaya showing the difference between the education of 50 years ago and of today are included.

Narrative material by such writers as John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad and Herman Melville is balanced by serious essays by James Harvey Robinson, Raymond B. Fosdick, Thomas Henry Huxley and familiar works of Christopher Moriey, Washington Irving and Paul Gailleo.

The book contains much current material, as well as from older atandard authors; but all of the material bears upon present day life. Professor Oliver expects the book to be adopted as a text by many colleges.

Professor Oliver has been at Williamette six years, coming here from the University of Washington, where he received his A. B. degree in 1927, MA in 1929. He has been at work on the book for three years, but says he enjoyed the work so much that he is ready to start on another.

RECKLESS DRIVER

#### RECKLESS DRIVER FATAL TO LIVESTOCK William Moses, A. A. Gueffroy, W. E. Hanson and Scott Page.

State police today had not been able to trace a reckless automobile iriver who, last night, flagrantly flolated traffic laws between Salem

hicle on the illegal side of the highhicle on the lingual side of the night-way and later forced a truck into the ditch half a mile south of Woodburn. When the car passed a vehicle driven by Glenn Lengren. 915 North Winter street, the former was going at so fast a speed that gravel from the wheels cracked the woodshield of Lengren's car. vindshield of Lengren's car.

windshield of Lengren's car.

That wasn't all the damage done
by the speeding car. The ditched
truck, owned by the Gibson Transfer company and driven by Gib Lennon, lost part of its cargo, including
several head of livestock. Two sheep

and a hear were to hadly injured a and a hog were so badly injured a state officer had to shoot them.

## FLOOD WATERS AT LONG BEACH

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 6 (47) —
More than 300 families were driven
from their homes today when flood
waters, resulting from a heavy rain,
backed up in a low area.
Lifeguards rowed through the
streets in boats, rescuing marconed
residents. Many homes were flooded
to the level of the second floor.
There were no casualties
An area of half a square mile was
flooded.
Among the research

Recoded.

Among the rescues was that of Mrs. Wilbur Washburn, and the baby to which she gave birth while the water was rising through the lower floor of her home.

Neighbors took the baby, wrapped warmly in a cracker box to agety

Neighbors took the baby, wrapped varmly in a cracker box, to safety

in a rowboat.

A. E. Farmer waded through swirling water up to his shoulders carrying a three weeks old baby over his head.

The water poured down from high land of the Signal Hill oil field and filled the low area three to 10 feet

Two hundred families were given shelter in the state armory.
The storm brought 2.55 inches of rainfall since Sunday. Total for the year was 14.5 inches.

#### MARCHO'S PETITION LEFT PIGEONHOLED

W. H. Marcho, 1747 Center street, reports that he took into his own hands yesterday the matter of findout out what the city planning and zoning commission had done with a petition referred to it by the city council, asking that Marcho be albusiness at his Center street ad-

Marcho was assured by City Re-Marcho was assured by City Recorder A. Warren Jones that the petition had been put into the hands
of D. W. Pugh, chairman of the
commission, as directed by the
council. Marcho said he asked Pugh
about it and was told he knew noththing about it. After further effort
in the matter, however, in which he
got the assistance of Jones, Marcho
says Fugh admitted he had the petition pigeon-holed in his deak.

Two council meetings have passed
since the petition was referred to Dionne's eyes widened in amare-ment today while she was told of widespread reports that she expect-

since the petition was referred to

The petition asks that Marcho be notwithstanding the zone classification in which he is located. On action in which he is located. On ac-count of the objection of certain persons in the same general vicinity he was forced by police action sev-eral months ago to give up the busi-ness. Since them Marcho says all he has had to live on is a \$10 monthly old age pension.

#### **PUTS BLAME UPON** DRUNKEN DRIVER

In an answer filed by Robert Eff-strom in the automobile damage ac-tion filed against him in circuit court here by Josephine Nicha, Elf-strom claims that the accident was due to erratic driving on the part of william B. Amos alias W. A. Ross. ic's lien against the ward's property. He not only holds that his court has no jurisdiction but also holds that a guardian has no authority to William R. Amos alias W. A. Ross who Elfstrom charges was while driving. He says th while driving. He says that the plaintiff was riding as a passenger

n the Ross car. Elfstrom charges that Ross was Elfstrom charges that Ross was driving in the direction of Oswego on the highway when the accident occurred, that he was on the left hand side of the road and that he drove his car into the side of Elfstrom's car. He declares that Ross was intoxicated, that the piantiff knew it, that when she consented to become a passenger in the Ross car he knew it and that Ross was incapacitated and that she failed to make remonstrance as to his driving.

#### LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
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Company has been, by order of the
country Court of the State of Oregon
or Marion County, appointed adminstrator with the will sunesed of the company has been, by order of the county court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Thomas May Knight, decased, and that letters of administration have issued to it.

All persons having almost against that the same decay of the canady and the same, duly verified and with the proper vouchers, to the understanded and with the proper vouchers, to the understanded administrator at Salem. Oregon, on or before six (6) months from the date of the first publication ethis notice, said first publication this notice, said first publication this notice, said first publication being made this 23rd day of January, 1935. HAUST COMPANY.

By Jos. H. Albert, Trust Officer, and Salem annexed of the sales of Thomas May Knight decases.

inistrator with the will of the estate of Thomas ight, deceased,

BE SURE BEFORE YOU BUY Diamonds, Watches and Silverware SEE OUR PRICES

### The Jewel Box

173 N. Liberty St. Special prices on watch repairing S. Muchnick, Prop. Next to Worth's Dept. Store

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House Dresses Best quality print, neatly styled

terson, Charles W. Brant, Thomas Roen, L. E. Barrick, Larry Plagg.

A marriage license has been ap-

plied for by Virgil E. DeVoe, 24, service station operator, 265 North 17th street, and Gleone Casement, 22,

stenographer, 196 W. Rural Ave., both Salem.

Silk Dresses Spring styles in plain or

95¢ printed silk ...... 141 N. Commercial St.

# STATE COMPLETES ITS CASE AGAINST BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN



New Jersey completed its case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial at Flemington, for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. The prosecution paraded before the jury witness after witness who offered damning evidence. These included Amandus Hochmuth, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Millard Whited and Mrs. Cecile Barr who positively identified Hauptmann in forging the chain of evidence. Others who fill used in the state's case were Albert S, Oaborr, the handwriting expert; Thomas H. Sisk, federal agent; Walter Lyle, gas station attent of Dr. Charles A. Mitchell, Mercer county coroner; and Mrs. Ella Achenbach, who claimed to have seen the defendant limping a few days after the kidnaping. (Associated Press Photos)