Local Paragraphs Redistricting

Miss Gilles to Speak — Miss Mathilda Gilles, principal of Richmond School, will give a talk on the teacher retirement system at the regular open meeting Wednesday at 1:30 of the Salem area of the Retired Teachers Association. The meeting will be in the Fireplace Room of Salem Public Library.

Class in Baby Care—The Marbon County Department of Health will inaugurate another course in baby care at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Association. The meeting will be course will consist of four classes: pre-stork days, family affair and baby care. Miss Gilles to Speak - Miss

Brave Little Tailor-Salem children will this week hear the Mickey Mouse version of the fairy

Council Will Elect — Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Community Council to be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the office of Judge Joseph B. Felton. Among other matters to come up will be a report relative to the proposed detentions and the proposed detentions between the proposed detentions of the proposed detentions of the proposed detentions are the proposed detentions of the proposed detentions are the proposed detentions of the proposed detentions are the proposed detentions of the proposed detention of the proposed detentions of the proposed detentions of the proposed detention of home for juveniles. Other re-ports from agencies and subsid-iary councils will be heard.

Resurvey Ordered-A. D. Graham, county surveyor, has been directed by the county court to make a resurvey of Claxter road. A program of widening the road

North Salem Kiwanians - G Frost, lieutenan governor for District No. 14, Ki-wanis International, will make his official visitation to the North Kiwanis club Thursday noon, March

Cabell Reappointed—Henry F. Cabell, Portland, was reappointed Tuescay to the State Board

Hit, Run Reported-A hit and run car struck his car while it was parked in the 300 block of Division street about 10:30 Monday night, Charles Landberg, 248 North Commercial street, reported to city police. The left rear fender his car was damaged, police

Pleads Innocent-Edward Leslie Kane, 180 Kenwood street, pleaded innocent in district court Tuesday to a charge of assault with a dar gerous weapon. He is charged with assaulting Silverton Police Chief Rell R. Main with a knife last Friday night. Kane is pres-ently out on \$5,000 bond. Preliminary hearing has been set for

Youth Held-A 16-year-old Detroit youth, arrested on a charge of illegal possession of alcoholic beverage, was certified over to the Marion county juvenile court after appearing in district court

Choir to Sing - The 75-voice Salem High School choir, directed by Howard Miller, will provide a program of music at Thursday noon's luncheon of the Salem Lions Club at the Marion Hotel. The committee working out plans for the home and gar den show will meet at the home of Walter Martin, 1950 Saginaw Street, at 8 o'clock Thursday

Bound Over-Leo Collins, Portland, waived preliminary hearing in Marion County District court on a charge of burglary. He was ordered held for the grand jury. He is charged with theb urglary of the cabin of two railroad work-ers recently. He is being held in

Building Permits-Loren G. Bosat 1455 Ferry, \$200. J. C. Cox, to wreck a garage at 865 South 21st, \$50. V. J. Osko, to alter an office building at 1465 North Capitol, \$6500.

Row. Row. Row—Someone stole the outboard motor off his boat sometime over the week end. Harry W. Jensen, Route 3, report-ed to state police Monday. The 5.4 horsepower motor was remov-ed from the boat while the was tied up on the shore of the slough along Brown's Island road, police

Driver Cited-Bobby Lee Bow-ser, 535 North 24th street, was arrested by city police Monday on a charge of reckless driving. Poa charge of reckiess driving. Folice said Bowser was driving at speeds of over 75 miles an hour on Silverton road and ran a stop sign and a red light. Bowser explained he was on a manhunt for plained ne was on a manual for escaped convict Kermit Mansfield, police said. He is a guard at the state prison. He was cited to Municipal court.

Moffenbeier to Hillsboro-The Rev. Valentine L. Moffenbeier, secount who has been at Woodburn since 1940, is the new pastor of St. Matthews Catholic church at Hillsboro. He was appointed by Archbishop Edward D. Howard.

Asks Speed Zone - A petition has been filed with the county court asking that a speed zone be established in the Roberts com-munity from a point where the South River road crosses the Oresouth River road crosses the Ore-gon Electric tracks northward for a distance of a quarter mile. The petition recites that the distance involved is used frequently by school pupils and by other pedes-trians. The request was referred to the state speed control board.

Court House Commitments—
Contractors engaged in building the Marion county court house have submitted a bill for \$67,670 covering the work done in Februs ary. Total expenditures to date are \$1,460,258, leaving a balance of approximately \$281,837. The building is expected to be ready for full occupancy by late April or early May.

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Candidates File—A number of persons have filed with the coun-Mickey Mouse version of the tarry Mickey Mouse version of the tarry tale "The Brave Little Tailor" which will be told at story hour Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 at the Salem Public Library.

May primary election. They include: Ward R. Davis, 330 West Washington street, Salem, Republication of the tarry women. Their names will be on the ballot in connection with the May primary election. They include: Ward R. Davis, 330 West Washington street, Salem, Republication of the tarry women. the ballot in connection with the case that it does.

May primary election. They in Written by Latourette Washington street, Salem, Republican; Rilla M. Schaffer, Idanha, Republican; Doris M. Hampton, Jefferson, Republican; Charles V. than one Johnson, Jefferson, Republican; plication, Salem, Democrat; Sophia H. Gar-ner, Route 2, Salem, Republican; John R. Langrell, 2390 Fifth street,

Action Would Keep J. O. Mann in Prison

ALBANY - Proceedings toward keeping Jack Orville Mann in the Oregon state penitentiary will be reopened by District At-torney Courtney Johns because of a technical error discovered in the information filed by the prosecutor Nov. 21, 1952, and form-ing the basis of a jury verdict convicting Mann under the hab-

The way to a new trial was opened last week end when Circuit Judge Victor Olliver denied a motion of the defense asking that the jury verdict be nullified, and granted a state motion setting aside the verdict without prejudice and allowing the district attorney to file additional information, which will be contained in a new complaint.

Mann is now serving a current felony sentence in the state

COURTS

Circuit Court

John T. Lenhart vs Paul Lane: Order der overruling objections to findings of the court. Plaintiff given Judgment against defendant in the sum of \$559.05.

Mildred Parks vs. G. Burton Parks; Order of divorce to plaintiff siving her custody of minor child and \$50 month-ly support.

Eva Lurce Sadler vs Hoyte Westler Sadler: Divorce decree to plaintiff giv-ing her custody of four minor children, \$30 monthly support for each and own-ership of real and personal property. Judson's vs Donald L. and Dollie Blischke: Complaint seeking judgment of \$406.40 for merchandise and services alleged provided by plaintiff.

Virginia M. Miethke vs William H. Heihke: Divorce decree to plaintiff.

Vera L. Powell vs Sears & Roebuck Co.: Pelition by defendant for removal Co.: Pell of case.

William C. Seybert vs Orgood H. Munmobile accident.

State vs William C. Rickard: Defen-dant's probation terminated and sen-tenced to serve 18 months in state pen-itentiary on charges of obtaining mon-ey by false pretense.

State vs Paul Aicher: Continued to March & for sentencing on charge of

Probate Court

C. C. Behnke estate: Olive Green, Dallas, named executrix.

Della V. Martin estate: Order admit-ting will to probate and appointing Carl P. Martin executor. Estate has probable value of \$12,000 in personal property.

Gertrude S. Kinne estate: Net value of taxable estate fixed at \$27,031.05 in report to state treasurer.

Olive M. Dable estate: Net value of estate placed at \$18.801.31 in report to state tressurer.

Lydia L. Hunt estate: Order au tring executor to sell certain real erty.

Ephraim G. Wiesner estate: Final ac-

Ell Rhodes estate: Final account to 2-2441, Katherine Welsenfeld estate: Final

O. Max Fianery estate: Order auth-erizing executrix to pay certain claims. Ida May Bennett estate: Decree of final settlement.

Stella Rector estate: Order fixing April 5 as date for hearing final account. Net value of taxable estate placed at \$22,854.68 in report to state treasurer.

Liord T. Risdon estate Order admit-ting will to probate and appointing Magnelia Risdon, Arthur W. Smither and Braziler C. Small Joint executors. Estate has value in excess of \$25,000.

District Court

Lieyd Clifford Barnes. 398 South Winter street, non-support, waived pre-liminary hearine, beand over to grand jury, held in Hew of \$500 bath.

The court held that the reappor

portionment measure did not sub "It submitted one amendment" wrote the chief justice, "which deals only with the subject of reapportionment of the members of the legislative assembly and with

matters germane thereto."
The court noted that while there

may be some question whether this section of the constitution ap-plies to constitutional amendments submitted by initiative petition, it was assumed for purposes of this

But the opinion points out that this section does not prohibit the people from adoping an amend-ment which would affect more than one article or section by im-

In holding the amendment con-stitutional Chief Justice Latourette cited the case of the suit against Governor Paul L. Patterson in regard to his right to suc-cession from president of the senate to governor upon resignation of former Governor Douglas Mc-Kay, now secretary of the inte-

In this case, the court declared, "It must be borne in mind that this is a constitutional provision

with which we are dealing.
It cannot be held unconstitutional unless in onflict with the fed-eral supreme law."

In answer to Baum's assertion In answer to Baum's assertion that the amendment contravened the federal constitution guaranteeing every state a republican form of government, by reason of delegating legislative powers to the Supreme Court and secretary of state, the opinion stated that the function of the court "is one of review." review.

In reference to any alleged delegation of legislative power to the secretary of state, the court held itself to be bound by ruling of the United States Supreme Court, to the effect "that whether a republican form of government as guar anteed by the federal constitution

is violated is a political matter and not one of judicial cognizance. Although the appellant claimed the amendment violated federal constitutional provisions relating to privileges and immunities, due process and equal protection, the court stated that no authorities were cited. The court added, "The cases contrary of plaintiff's posi-tion are legion."

In disposing of the argument

that the amendment violated the state constitutional provision for separation of executive, legislative and judicial powers, the court pointed out the express wording of this constitutional article which concludes "except as in this con-stitution expressly provided." The court held that inasmuch as

the determination of the legality of the amendment was an important public questoin of interest to the entire the court felt that the appellant should not be burdened with all court costs, and therefore decreed that each party bear their own costs, both in the trial court and the supreme court appeal.

John Steelhammer, of Salem

one of Baum's attorneys informed Rep. Baum Tuesday of the su-preme court decision. Baum de-clared there would be no appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Zoologists say the Kiwi, New State vs Jack Richard Homan: De-fendant to spend 30 days in state hos-nital for observation. Charged with burglars. Zealand flightless bird never takes

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Alma N. Ulrich estate: Order permit-this administrator to sell corporation Hollywood, "Homecraft House," wide selection of practical handmade merchandise, reasonably priced. 2007 Fairgrounds Rd.

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family Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ishmael

and family Mr. and Mrs. James O. Jolley

Congress Adds

Two of them, in interviews with reporters Monday night, had declared they were not sorry.

ed to dramatize the demand by Puerto Rica nationalists for inde-

oendence for the island.
One of her companions, Rafael Concel Miranda, brushed a side questions about the attack. "We don't talk aboat the little things," he said

the Puerto Ricans are from New

Grand Jury Hearing U.S. attorney Leo Rover an-nounced the government will begin presenting evidence against the four to a federal grand jury Wednesday. They are charged with assault with intent to kill against each of the congressmen. If convicted,

they could receive sentences of up to 75 years in prison to 75 years in prison.

If Bentley should die, the charge would be changed to murder which is punishable in the District of Columbia by death in the electric chair

In addition to the extra guards at the capitol, security precau-tions were tightened at the White House and at key department buildings.

Secretary of Interior McKay and Secretary of Agriculture Benson cancelled a proposed trip to Puerto

McKay Cancels Visit McKay Cancels Visit

They had been scheduled to go there Tuesday en route to the ship radio operators under emerVirgin Islands for a meeting of the Virgin Islands Corp. McKay is head of the corporation and Benson is a director.

A spokesman for McKay said the spokesman for McKay said the language and the spokesman for McKay said th

A spokesman for alcay said the secretaries had been advised:
(1) By police in Puerto Rico that their proposed visit might set off a demonstration.
(2) The visit would tax security

measures of both Puerto Rican and Virgin Island police. In other related developments: Chairman Velde (R-III) said he wants to send a House Un-Amer-ican Activities Committee ingestigator to San Juan, P.R., for an

Explore Subversion Velde said the committee will explore fully the subversion aspect of the nationalist party of Puerto

inquiry.

Rico. Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) called for legislation to make it a felony for anyone to carry a deadly weapon "on or about his person in the presence of either house of Congress." He introduced a bill Congress." He to that effect.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb), chairman of the House Interior and Insular of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, said was considering introduction of a bill to give Puerto Rico its independence.

The purpose, Miller said, would be to give the United States some a radio operator of his job." on the Commies." Staton said in 1950 that President Roosevelt had expressed what amounted to an opinion that "membership in the Communist Party was not sufficient to deprive a radio operator of his job."

control over movement of Puerto Ricans into this country.

As a commonwealth, residents

of Puerto Rico now may come and go in the United States without restrictions upon their movements.

The public galleries in the House were sparesely occupied.

Lolita Lebron, 34, who claimed the ringleader's role, summed up, "I do what I must for my country."

She said the attack was intended to dramatize the demand by specific to the spectators were plainciothesmen from the metropolitan police force and some FBI agents.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told

newsmen the FBI had sent some personnel to the capitol. The delegate from Puerto Rico

He read a telegram from Gov Also held are Andres F. Cor.

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dero, 29, and Irving Flores, 27. All
the Puerto Ricans are from New
York City.

Also held are Andres F. Cor.

Louis Munoz Marin of Puerto Ricans

age and unbelievable lunacy." The
telegram said the Puerto Ricans people with "deep solidarity" con-demned the action of the fanatics.

The House gave a standing round of applause. The governor was even then on his way to Washington by plane and arrived soon afterward. He told reporters at the airport that the people of Puerto Rico deeply indignant" and "repu this dastardly crime."

Staton, 74-year-old retired ad-miral, was testifying about a war-time program to rid the merchant marine of radio operators who were of doubtful loyalty. Staton said that he was recalled

from retirement the day after Pearl Harbor to head a special

Staton said that one day Stevenson called him to his office and had before him sheets of paper on which Stevenson had "briefed" the cases of six, eight or ten radio op-erators the board had unanimous ly discharged as disloyal.

He said Stevenson told him, "Admiral, I don't think you have anything against any of these fellows." lows."
The retired officer said he told

Stevenson that the board felt there was reasonable doubt about the loyalty of the men and that the board was resolving all doubts "in favor of Uncle Sam." Asked what Stevenson replied to that, Staton testified: "He

frowned, and said 'Well, admiral, I don't think we should be too hard on the Commies'.'

ESCAPED

AMBULANCE, POLICE CARS AT CAPITOL AFTER SHOOTING

Area Combed (Continued from Page 1) Mansfield was arrested in early September, 1952, less than two months after his release from the prison after serving more than nine years of a 14-year sentence

A crowd gathers quickly, ambulance and police cars are drawn up to the capitol after the shooting in the House chamber. At right center, Capitol policeman Jack Brunner is

showing newsmen what he identified as a

from Jackson county on a burglary charge. He was arrested after he was identified by three Salem women as the man who had attacked them in their homes. Two, a young waitress and a 56-year-old West Salem grandmother had been raped. The third, a 20-year-old woman, had been threatened with a knife but escaped from her attacker and he fled when she screamed for help.

The charges on which Mans-field was convicted involved the two younger women and the forcible entry of the home of one. The other charge was not prose cuted as it occurred in Polk county and it was not deemed necessary to further prosecute after the Marion county sen-tences were handed down.

Mansfield was described by prison officials as a small man, about 5 feet 4 inches and weighing 145 pounds, with blue eyes, tinges, and a ruddy complexion. He is blind in the left eye, has a noticeable deformity from a broken nose and has a small v-

the nose, they said.

Kay Kermit Mansfield, 49, who escaped from the Oregon State Penitentiary Monday afternoon, looked like this in a September, 1952, Capital Journal photo as he was being taken from the Salem police station to Marion county district court to face arraignment on charges of rape, attempted rape and burglary. He was sentenced to 40 years in the state prison on the combined charges upon his conviction shaped scar on the right side of later in the month in circuit

them seriously. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Oregonians **Escaped Bullets** WASHINGTON OF - Three Ore-WASHINGTON & — Three Oregon congressmen were in the House of Representatives chamber Monday when Puerto Rican fanatics wounded five legislators. None of the three was wounded although Rep. Homer Angell reported he was in the line of fire. "It was much too close to be comfortable," he said.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg said he was walking down the center aisle when the shooting started. "I hit the floor. Then I got up to see what was going on.

Puerto Rican flag from one of the persons

seized in the House gallery. In the wild shoot-

ing five congressmen were wounded, two of

got up to see what was going on. At first I thought it must be kids with popguns or firecrackers. But then I saw flames shooting out of guns and I knew it must be the real thing."

Rep. Walter Norblad of Stayton said he was in the rear of the House when the firing began. "When I realized what was hap-pening, I ran 10 or 15 feet and ducked into a cloak room," he said. "Fortunately the firing was a little too high. Many of the bullets went over members' heads."

Rep. Sam Coon was attending a subcommittee hearing at the time of the shooting. "For an unparallelled activity like this on the floor of the House, I'm sure sorry I wasn't there," he said.

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