

## LOCAL BANK TO PRESENT FORUM

The United States National Bank will present an estate and trust forum in Brookings Tuesday evening, October 5.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 p. m. at the Chetco Inn, according to E. L. Morton, manager of the bank's Brookings branch, who will preside.

Savings through estate planning, practical distribution plans and conservation through sound management will be discussed by a four-man team from Portland



headed by R. M. Alton, vice president and trust officer, who will make the opening remarks and introduce the speakers.

"More and more men and women are becoming increasingly aware of the need for careful planning," E. C. Sammons, U. S. National president, pointed out.

"We are continuing these forums as a public service in order to present many of the problems facing estate owners and to assist in finding some of the answers," Sammons said.

In 1953, more than two thousand persons attended forums which the U. S. National conducted in key Oregon cities.

Various methods of obtaining savings in death taxes and estate costs will be presented by Martin E. Olson, assisted trust officer. A typical estate plan will be set up to show the advantages of various trust procedures such as life insurance, testamentary and living trusts.

Practical distribution plans designed for the protection of beneficiaries will be discussed by H. E. Butler, assistant trust officer. He will deal with bequests of personal effects, provisions regarding family home, lump-sum distribution and trusts. He will also discuss special procedures such as the spendthrift clause, absorption of inheritance tax by the residue, restrictions against remarriage.

Trust officer W. D. Hinson will outline the problems confronting an executor and trustees and will show the ways in which a corporate executor such as the U. S. National Bank can help conserve the estate by sound management.

Opportunity will be provided for questions from the audience, Morton stated. A social hour will follow the forum.

### REPAIR VFW HALL

The Brookings VFW building is undergoing a shaking. A few veterans showed up Sunday and started applying granite tinted, composition shakes to the entire outside walls. More work will be available to veterans each Sunday at 12:30. Remodeling the dining area is also in progress.

## TELL OF CIRCUS THEME DISPLAY AT STATE FAIR

The Oregon State Fair at Salem, Oregon was well attended this year during the week of Sept. 4th to Sept. 11, with over 335,000 people checking in through the main gate. The grounds were well trampled before the week was out, but the large, colorful Zinnia and Marigold beds which beautify the fair grounds each year withstood the onslaught.

The county booth displays in the main exhibition building feature land products or things of interest pertaining to the respective counties and while they are not judged for awards, the fair spectators are generous in their comments and verbally compare and judge the booths. The Curry County booth this year was again planned and supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grayshel.

As the over-all theme of the fair was "Circus Days", this idea was carried out in the Curry County booth with three carrouseis, gaily decorated, and re-

volving slowly to permit a view of the articles displayed thereon.

One of the merry-go-rounds carried a pennant at the top titled "Climate" the second one was titled "Resources" and the third was listed "Recreation"

Each carrousel was divided into four parts. "Climate" was interpreted with bulbs and flowers, artificial where necessary, appropriate to each season; "Resources" carried raw wool, plywood, minerals and timber; "Recreation" was indicated with beach lore, miniature trees and animal figures to suggest forest camps and hunting, with a small boat and sail boat to suggest boating and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson, and Rose Bell left Brookings Thursday Sept. 16, enroute to Fort Bragg, Calif. where his brother Leo, and other relatives live. They are planning to go from there to St. Joseph, Mo. to visit her two sisters at the old home place for a while.

F. E. McCulloch, Dallas, Texas, is visiting his son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCulloch here for a month.

### SUFFERS INJURIES

Mrs. Minnie Christensen, sisiter of Mrs. Freida Ransom, was visiting here on business, this past week, and returned to Salem. According to a news story from that city, Mrs. Christensen, who was registered at a hotel there, asked a man occupant of a parked car directions to the bus station. The man offered her a lift but Mrs. Christensen, noting she was quite apparently being taken further than the station, leaped out and suffered hurts that hospitalized her. The report said the driver was not apprehended.

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### PURCHASE HOME

Hugo Maskey, who has been in Brookings since last February, now has his family here with him. The have purchased a home near the school. The Maskey's are originally from Portland.

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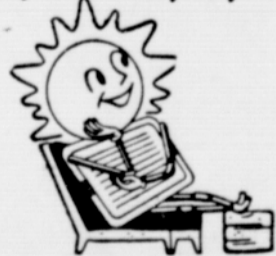
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