CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

nding Permits Issuedity recorder's office: R. C. Hal-afternoon. 66 South Twenty-Third street, Legal Blanks

nes Developed Free-Leave your films today at Patton's Book Store.-Adv.

Hee Seek Prowlerght Police Sergeant Davis Patrolman Victor answered il to 996 South Commercial Trunks, Bags and Leather Casesat an early hour yesterday. ning when it was reported by that a prowler was ng in that vicinity. The ofwere unable to get any trace of the man .

Ten experienced waitresses a nce. Gray Belle.-Adv.

J. J. Loter Injured -street, suffered a fracture of two ribs when he was thrown from his car in a collision on the Pacific Highway Monday, Mr. Loter was unable to learn the name of the driver of the other car.

Classified Ad-Will bring you a buyer.—Adv

The automobile driven by Bert pham was badly damaged when e drove it into a telephone pole ar the railroad crossing at the sterday in trying to avoid hittthe crash.

wing by the Daysfaction guaranteed. Phone 186,-Adv.

prey and Kerrigan Away-H. H. Corey and T. M. Kerrian, public service commissioners re today in eastern Oregon, tak-

James Kirkwood

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Home"

Mary Pickford

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12 years old

See Mary When She

First Started

"The Man From

1\$25,000. Newton McCoy, chairsuliding permits were yester- man of the commission, returned day issued to the following by the to Salem from Portland yesterday

to cost \$2700 each; A. J. Paris. Get them at The Statesman ofling at 555 North Liberty to fice. Catalog on application. -

> Marriage License Issued-A marriage license was issued

> to Arthur Hartley, 30 of Jefferson and Ellen Johnson, 18 of Waconda, yesterday by the county clerk's office.

> Before you take a trip call and look at those Betterbilt trunks at F. E. Shafers, 170 S. Commercial. -Adv.

Petition Filed-

A petition was filed with the public service commission here yesterday afternoon, requesting that the commission issue an order requiring all trains to come to a stop at grade crossings on J. J. Loter, 1353 South Twelfth the West Side highway near the town of St. Joe.

> Capital Ice & Cold Storage Co .-We guarantee to furnish pure crystal fee to our customers throughout entire season. Our plant open all day and night. Prompt residence deliveries. You save money buying a coupon book. Mrs. B. J. Cox, Seattle; E. L. Phone 780 .- Adv.

Park Expected Home-

Mr. C. A. Park is expected W. L. Shoe, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. home the last of this week, from A. J. Perkins, Hood River; Mr. Valley Packing company's plant a protracted visit in California. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Seattle; He went to Sacramento, six weeks Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dudley, Los g a truck. No one was injured ago, to meet with the western and the federal plan quarantine boards to thresh out some important insectiverous problems that Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tethe growers of the west have to bo, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. R.

PERSONALS

H. G. Coursey, proprietor of ing testimony and making inves- local barber shop, and H. F. Caldgations regarding highway cross- well of the State Accident Comcases involving approximately mission, left early Sunday morn-

Wallace Reid

Gloria Swanson

Theodore Roberts

In

"The Affairs of

Anatol"

2-7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

ing on a two week's trip to south-

daughter, Miss Fay Louise, of Salem returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Benton county, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frink, of

Tillamook, and Mrs. Virgil Fring guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, of 592 Sorth Commercial street.

John W. Smith, former superintendent of schools in Marion county, was in Salem yesterdty. He is now principal of the Malin school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cravatt spent the week end at Til'amook. Gen. George A . White is inspecting national guard companies in southern Oregon.

Ma. henry O. Miller is spending his vacation with his family at Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson

it to South Bend, Seattle and other Washington coast points. A. N. Fierce went to Portland vesterday. Mrs. G. A. Rockwell of Port-

Ind is visiting with her sister. Mrs. C. D. Purdy. Evan T. Albert is visiting with

his father, T. G. Albert.

Auto Camp Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garther, Hood River; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ekenberry, Pasedena; Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, Tacoma; Mr. and Crandall, Cloverdale, Cal.; B. Miller, Yakima; A. Perkins, Hood River; E. A. Maghue, Mappin; Angeles; A. E. Eliott, Ottermua. Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Grand, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dolf, Los C. Samuel, Hood River.

German Installment Reduced by Third

PARIS, July 11 .- (By the Associated Press.) -The reparations committee decided today to relieve the German crisis to the extent of reducing the monthly installment of fifty million gold marks, due next Saturday on the schedule of payment, to 32,000,-000,000 gold marks. Germany of grading and paving. had announced her willingness to pay the whole amount but the commission ruled that in view of the crisis the smaller figure was all'that would be required.

DIED

Wife of L. W. Robertson, died at Stockton, Calif., July 8th. Buried at Turner, Thursday, July 13th at 1 o'clock from the Methodist church.

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in the water, Mr. Zinzer says.

swimming tests.

Life saving instructions will be

Approximately 50 Miles of

New Roads to Be Laid by

Highway Commission

bids will be received at the Mult-

paving is to be done as follows:

Baker section of the aBker-Unity

son, Pacific highway, .9 of a mile

Washington and Yamhill coun-

ties-Newberg-Multnomah county

ine section of the West Side high-

Yambill county-Paving, bridge

paving and pavement repair on the

West Side highway and Tillamook

McMinnville highways in the vi-

cinity of McMinnville. Involves

approximately 1700 of 1000-pound

batches of bituminous paving mix-

Clackamas county - Oregon

City-Canemah section of the Pa-

of grading ifnvolving 40,000 cub-

Clatsop and Columbia counties

-Astoria-Goble section of the Co-

lumbia river highway. Pavement repair and widening involving ap-

proximately 2500 batches of bitu-

minous mixture to be produced at

Grant county-Cummins creek-

Valades ranch section of the John

Day river highway involving 14.7

miles of crushed gravel surfacing.

tion of the Klamath Falls-Lake-

view highway involving 8.8 miles

Wallowa- county - Lostine-En-

terprise section of the La Grande-

Enterprise highway involving 7.9

miles of grading and rock surfac-

e received on the following:

Bridge construction bids will

Curry county-Three bridges on the Port Orford-Sixes river sec-

tion of the Roosevelt highway on which alternate bids will be taken

for wood and steel construction

requiring approximately 320 cub-

Douglas county-A bridge over

the Umpqua river near Winches-

ter requiring approxiamtely 3700

ic yards of excavation.

river bridge near Aurora.

way near Heppner Junction.

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Lake county-Drews Valley sec-

ic yards of excavation.

ment widening and resurfacing.

50 miles of road work.

cavation.

surfacing.

Boy Scouts making the trip to Salem authorities on hops dethe summer camp at Cascadia, clared here today that no less freight rates which recently took (Special to The Statesman.)-August 1 to 6, will be obliged to than \$3,000,000 will be spent this effect, is already sitmulating the Fire starting from an unknown live in accordance with certain year in producing the annual hop lumber industry. The promise of cause completely razed the home specified rules. This is the state-ment of Howard Zinzer, scout ex-This amount, they explained. middle west has given impetus avenue here at 4 o'clock this afecutive of the Salem council. Swimming will only be allow- producer. It will, they said, he for Oregon lumber. The sales had ings were a complete loss, estitain time in the morning all who

workers. Experienced swimmers and life has been impossible, due to domguards will be present at all estic market conditions and the times when the boys are allowed English embargo on American hops.

Fifty thousand bales of hops given to all who are proficient in are expected to be taken from the the art of swimming and all will vines this year. The dry weathhave an opportunity to take the er, it was explained, has led growers to believe that the crop will be smaller than they originally

> placed as a conservative estimate are paying \$3.40, and one or two of the cost of producing a pound in the valley pay as high as \$3.60.

> of hops and placing it in bales. No labor The price paid to pickers will anywhere. be 50 cents a box, or one dollar a hundred pounds. Thus, it is believed, the pickers alone will at this time there are no really receive approximately \$100,000.

SILVERTON NEWS

The state highway commission announced here today that sealed SILVERTON, Ore., July 11. (Special to The Statesman.)nomah county court house in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taggert and Portland on July 25 and 26 on Miss Liela Halverson of Portland projects involving approximately spent the week end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Henrik Grading, rock surfacing and

Miss Josephine Johnson of Port-Baker county-Stices Gulchland who has been spending a few days visiting friends at Silhighway, 15.5 miles of grading inverton returned to her work tovolving 230,000 cubic yards of ex- day.

Miss Althea Meyers has gone to Marion county-City of Jeffer-Hubbard to pick loganberries. Rev. and Mrs. George Henriken. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tag-Union county-Island City-El-

terprise highway, involving 18.1 day for a picnic dinner. are spending a few weeks at Cas- ported today, although troops and

Mont., is visiting his brother W. ing made by strikers to have state way, involving 15.7 miles of pave- M. Hickman and his sister, Mrs. troops recalled following an ex-M. A. Booth.

> pace in West Silverton. Amos Corhouse is building a new six room house on Mill street. and officials of the Southern Rail- pending the assignment of the Mr. Corhouse intends to make way asked Governor Russell of assistant secretary to a new post this his home.

Silverton that the printer could was quiet at Clinton, Ill., where not entirely pleased with Mr. Docific highway, involving .8 miles not keep up.

Mrs. M. S. Heuriksen has gone since Saturday. b Lewiston, Idaho to care for her stater who is very ill.

metor Car.

spent Sunday at Wilholt springs. workers and strike sympathizers have returned to their home in Californ's.

some larrovements added to his way mail service any interference warehouse. Mrs. Abe Steffen, Miss Goldie

Stetlen and Miss Ellen Steffen ere visiting at Colfac, Californ. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albuos are

macy druggists.

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NEW CORPORATIONS

cubic yards of concrete and 445,-Twenty-five thousand dollars 000 pounds of metal reinforcethe capital stock of the Oregon Parts company with headquarters Marion county-Relief opening in Portland, for which articles of and filled approaches to Pudding incorporation were filed with the corporation department here yes-Gilliam county—Two bridges terday afternoon, F. K. Miller, on the Oregon-Washington high-G. P. Curnew and F. H. Drake are the incorporators. Salem will be the headquarters

of the Salem Broccoli association. a membership in which is to cost \$1. C. C. Russell, J. W. Savage and F. M. Book are the incorpor-

The Pickwick stages of Oregon have been incorporated by C. Christie, J. M. L. Hall and C. V. Eakin. Capital stock is \$5000 and headquarters are to be in Portland.

Notice of increase of stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 was filed with the department today by the Mutual Savings and Loan association of Portland.

The Occident Rubber company, Washington corporation, has withdrawn from Oregon.

and daughter of Corvallis, are Regular Hours Will Be As- Flexible Tariff Scale Desired Reduction in Freight Rates Residence of W. P. Wona- in the Willamette valley. Only Helps to Revive Business

The 10 per cent reduction in does not include the profit to the to the freight reduction demand ternoon. The house and furnished at certain hours and one cer- largely distributed among hop dwindled down to almost zero in mated at \$3000, with \$1000 inmany localities. The farmers had surance, According to experts, approxi- not bought enough in the past two go into the water whether they mately 11,500 acres of land in years to keep the milling industry are home from a two weeks viz- swim or not." Water sports and the state is devoted to hop rais- alive. But how, while their buildregular swimming will be the ing this year. Increased acreage ings are still generally adequate way when discovered by a passerover that of the last two years, for ordinary farm use, there is by. Men numbering nearly 100, need of more or less repairs, and employed by the Silver Falls Lumsome new building, and they are getting a crop that promises to pay for all they will buy.

This is calling into action practically all the little mills of the Willamette valley. Four or five small mills are now operating near Falls City; others are at work all through the mountains The average market price of and forests. The general wage hops under contract is above 16 scale runs about \$3.25 a day, cents a pound. Fifteen cents is though it is understood that a few No labor thoubles are reported

The increasing dryness has made fire a great meance, though serious fires burning in the forests of Marion or Polk counties. Rains have come to check the flames in some of the forests east of the mountains, and the cool weather of the past few days has had some beneficial effect in the Cascade and coast range forests. Only heavy general rains will entirely allay the fire menace.

BIG FOUR MAY ENTER (Continued from page 1.)

must be on a national basis," said John Scott, secretary of the shopcrafts today. "We have reiterated our desire to talk to anyone gert and Miss Leila Halverson ments. The strike must be set-deputy commissioner in charge of gin section of the La Grande-En- motored to Spong's landing Mon- tled by an agreement covering the accounts, respectively, were disentire country."

Little actual violence was re- of J. H. Hickman of Billings, Bloomington an attempt was bechange of shots between guards Frank Monson has almost and snipers last night. Two huncompeted a new home on his dred Kansas national guardsmen were sent to Herrington, Kas., to guard the Rock Island shops It was reported last week that burg to protect the property at official circles the opinion was buildings were going up so fast in the Mississippi Central shops. All state troops have been stationed ver's method of procedure in con-

More Marshals Sworn Jeff Hoyt and Clarence Porter were sworn in here to protect the ing from the White House on the have gone to eastern Oregon to Chicago and Northwestern shops case. secure work in the harvest fields, employes and two companies of Jerry Desart has returned from state troops were sent to New California. He made the trip by Franklin, Mo., to protect workmen Commercial Club to on the Missouri, Kansas and Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Will am Mclonald as road. Minor clashes between Mr. and Mrs. Carko Barger were reported from several points.

Postmaster General Work asked all postmasters to report to their W. E. Loughmi'ler is having local superintendents of the railwith the movement of the mails. Injunction Granted

At Youngstown, O., the Baitimore and Ohio road obtained a temporary injunction restraining interference with the company's vacationing out of town. Mr. shops and yards while a similar Albuos is one of the Olsen phar- injunction was obtained by the same road to protect the road's Mrr. M. E. Deguite is visit- property and employes at East St. ing her sister at Eugene. Mrs. Louis, Ill., and Flora, Ill. The Missouri Pacific and Frisco obtained a temporary federal restraining order at Kansas City, Mo., directed against the shopmen's union and officers and four persons, one a woman, were taken into custody at New Orleans charged with violating federal injunctions to prevent interference with the operation of trains.

Part of the clerks on the Norfolk and Western railroad struck following organization of union headquarters. Several roads anmulled trains the Wabash railway announcing that four trains were annulled.

Liquor Revenues Give B. C. Two Millions VICTORIA, B. C., July 11.

British Columbia municipalities will receive as direct revenue a share of the last six months profit made by the provincial liquor administration equal to about \$1.50 per head. under the liquor act, municipalities receive one half the set profits from the liquer control after a reserve fund has been provided for. From June 15, 1921 when the liquor act took effect, to March 31, 1922. the administration made \$1,772,-971 in profits. Of this sum \$400,000 was distributed last The administration's ships sub- autumn, \$172,971 has been placed has slipped through the house balance will be distributed be-

cott Destroyed With Loss of \$3000

SILVERTON, Or., July 11 .-

No one was at home at the time the fire started and the flames were making good headber company, gave valuable assistance in trying to overcome the

REVENUE HEAD TEN-DERS RESIGNATION (Continued from page 1)

ganization of the internal revenue bureau.

Dover Named Last Year According to the accepted opinion in administration circles, Mr. Dover was named assistant secretary of the treasury by President Harding last December to reorganize the customs service and the revenue bureau. Reorganization of the customs service was offected by Mr. Dover early in the year, but his plans for changes in the personnel of the revenue bureau ran counter to the administrative ideas of Commissioner Blair and Secretary Mellon. Friction officially described as "disagreements as to policy" waxed warmer with the occurrence of a number of incidents, including the removal of Dover appointees and the issuance of an order by Mr. Blair centralizing all discussion of appointments in the offices of commissioner and the appoint-

ment division. Two Dismissed

This reached its height recentauthorized to talk for the rail- ly when C. C. Childs of Ohio and roads, but the shopmen will not A. D. Summer of Iowa, supervisor enter into any separate agree- of internal revenue collectors and missed through the consolidation guards remained vigilant. At upon recommendation of the tax simplification board and Charles R. Nash of Minneapolis was selected as deputy commissioner of

accounts and collections. In some official quarters the view was advanced that President Harding was withholding action on the resignation of Mr. Dover Mississippi for troops at Hatties- in the government, while in other advanced that the president was nection with the revenue bureau, but that some time would elapse Additional deputy marshals before word would be forthcom-

Start Drive for Lecture

A committee of ten men, traveling in pairs so that they can watch both ways and let none of the guilty escape, will be on the streets this morning to sell tickets for the Commercial club banquet to Gordon Lee, of the automotive section of the department of commerce at Washing-He is to speak in Salem Monday, July 17, at the Marion hotel, and the club expects to

make it a hig booster day for business and for better American

The story that the speaker has to tell of American transportation going to every quarter of the globe, is a fascinating one, and it has to do with even the smallest farmer or chicken raiser here 300 tickets can be sold, as that will fill the dining rooms of the Marion to capacity-and there are 4000 men in Salem alone who ought to hear the story.



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