## The Weather

UNSETTLED

Oregon: Unsettled and cooler; in the mountains of the east portion; wintle west and southwest winds. Wednesday—Max. 79; It Is Better. What Is Better?— Min, 60; River, 2.2, stationary; Wind, southwest.

Is Fined \$50-Ludwig Wallin, Portland stage driver, who was arrested by V. L. Drager Monday for operating without a certificate from the public service commission, was fined court yesterday.

Elmer J. Mangis, charged with terday by the justice court.

Held for Jury-

Complete Line of-Monarch Electric Ranges at Suit Dismissed-A21tf Hamiltons.

Automobiles Hit-Rose Folger and A. Boettiker ing to reports made at police head settled out of court. quarters. No details of the accident were given.

Woodburn Car Struck-

A car driven by A. D. Baker of Woodburn was hit by a car Mill Co., 12th St. with a Wyoming license yesterday near Gervais, with slight damage, according to a report at police headquarters.

Special-9 Room Home-Glose to schools. Cut to \$4500 and \$1200 will handle. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High St. altr estate.

Repair Damage-The 220 acres of hops on the T. A. Livesley Lakebrook ranch. llars are expected to be spent praisers. preparing the vines for picking.

Organist Coming-Clarence Eddy, world famous organist, will give three concerts at the Elsinore theater Saturday, Miss Cooley Returns September 4, it has been announced. Mr. Eddy, a recognized masat the theater. He is at present here on a vacant day between en- land is her house guest this week. gage ints in Seattle and Los Angeles. The mezzanine balcony and Judy Leaves Today portion of the main floor seats will be reserved for both afternoon and evening performances.

Alterations and Repairing-Center Street Valeteria. Tel

Children See Circus-

Twenty-eight children from the open air home at the state tuberculosis hospital, half of whom had never seen a circus before, had a h'g afternoon yesterday as guests of the Sells-Floto circus management at the afternoon performance. The doors of everything on the lot were thrown open for the children.

Wanted Experienced Waltresses-Steady employment. Gray Belle.

Are Salem Guests-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Badley o Boise, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Badler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. DeLong of Salem Both of them are Willamette university graduates. Mr. Badler is ceach of athletics at the Boise

Hotel Marion-Dollar dinner, served 5:45 to 8 every evening. 12tf

high school.

McNeils Leave-Miss Ella McNeil and her moth er left yesterday for Los Angeles where they will spent two weeks.

Claims Exemption-Rev. P. C. Hoffman of the Castle Chapel, United Brethren church, has filed claims for exemption of a writ of attachment on his car, filed by C. E. Lebold. He claims

Underwood Typewriter Co. Direct Factory Branck ted, Sold, Special rental rates to Students

showers in the west portion and Hoffman then refused to pay Le- are in charge of the health work. bold all of the price.

Rain, none; Atmosphere, cloudy; Phonograph. Come and hear them a one story garage at 285 North

Marriage Licenses Issued-

Five marriage licenses were Wanted Experienced Waltresse issued at the county clerk's office yesterday. They were obtained by Kenneth L. Fox of Portland, carman, and Sarah Sims, Woodburn; Clinic Is Held-\$50 on the charge in the justice Frank Eugene Graves, North Bend, decorator, and Vergie Mae Sanders, Marshfield; Leroy Hilton,

Alene Ritchie, Dayton; J. L. non-support, was bound over to Tielke, route 3, farmer, and Gerthe Marion county grand jury yes- alda Knox; Dewey G. Parker, 7080 Market street, and Florence Mildred Cooley, Woodburn.

and Diana Snyder was dismissed ing charges. Each was released steadily increase in value. Invesfrom the circuit court yesterday on \$10 bail. were drivers of two cars that hit upon a motion from Klatt and his each other here yesterday, accord- attorney, stating the case had been

Blanket Special-

\$8.00 and \$10.00 wool camp \$5.00 pair. Thos. Kay Woolen his car, according to the report. friends.

Administrator Named-

T. G. Harris was appointed administrator of the estate of Eleanor B. Getchell by the county Cars Collidecourt yesterday. S. B. Elliott, H.

Appraisers Appointed-Warren O. Edwards was ap- given. pointed administrator of the esknocked to the ground by rain tate of Mary A. McKinnon yester- Daughter Is IIIlast week, will be up by Saturday, day by the county court. Kathryn according to Bud Steutsman, ranch Neelands, E. M. Page and Fred A. forman. Several thousands of Williams were appointed as ap-

> Furniture Upholstery-And repairing. Gelse - Powers Furniture Company. a2ti

Miss Neva Beryl Cooley returned from Portland yesterday where at 7:45 except Monday. ter, will play the big pipe organ she has been attending the voice classes of Yeatman Griffith of New Miss Bagley Leaves-

Frederick Judy of North Howfor Petersburg, Alaska, where he in Medford and Ashland. has obtained a position as teacher in the schools. He will leave to- Cash Talks Here-

We Have a "Jim-Dandy"your premium by insuring with

us. Standley & Foley.

Ewell Is Delegate-The Salem Trades and Labor council will support Ben Osborne structural iron worker of Portland, for the office of salaried secretary of the state federation of labor at the annual convention of the organization which starts in Klamath Falls next week. L A. Ewell was elected delegate to the national convention which

Elks' Dance-Friday, 27th, for Elks only

convenes in Detroit in October.

Will Build Home-

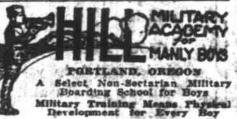
Mrs. Anna Farrell has been is sued a building permit to erect a one story dwelling at 1895 North Winter street, the estimated cost to be \$2000. F. A. Anderson will be builder.

Big Carnival, Dance at-

Mellow Moon, Thursday, Aug. 26. Music by Thomas Bros. The best musical entertainers on the coast Don't miss ft. 826ª

Picking Begins-

Work at the T. A. Livesley Lakebrook hop ranch began yesterday, and the health and recreation service carried on there is well under | Mill Co., 12th St.



FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RAILROAD TRIPS Phone 727 ELECTRIC OREGON



that the automobile was misrep-| way. A daily newspaper, called resented by Lebold, who claimed the "Hop Vine Scratch," made its it was a 1921 model, when in re- first appearance yesterday. Mrs. ality it was dated 1920. Rev. Mr. G. A. Robinson and Lynn Boothby

Plans Garage

A building permit was issued The new Vival Tone Columbia yesterday to N. W. Clark to erect at Geo. C. Will's Music Store. a26 15th street, the estimated cost to be \$500.

> Steady employment. Gray Belle. 227

The regular bi-monthly health claim was held in Stayton yesterday afternoon by the Marion coun-Dayton, minister, and Catherine ty child health demonstration. Dental and medical examinations were made on children of preschool age.

Held for Speed-

and Ben Gavllana of Manila, Phil-Henry L. Bents, Marybelle Bents yesterday by local police on speed-

> Accident Reported-Walter Seamster reported that

his car was involved in an acci- Visit Friends-

Elks' Dance-Friday, 27th, for Elks only. a27\*

Cars driven by Charles W. Sny-V. Compton and A. W. Smithers der and Edgar Tweed collided yeswere appointed appraisers for the terday no Liberty street between Court and State, according to reports made at police headquarters. No dealls of the accident were

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mittby of Portland are visiting in Salem today, making arrangements to en ter the Kimball College of Theology as students this fall. Their three-year old daughter is seriously ill in a local hospital.

Hear Missionary Grimes-From Africa at the Full Gospe Mission, 237 State St., every night

making a western tour and comes York. Miss Helen Wild of Port- Miss Affice Bagley of the Metro-

politan Life Insurance company, Pacific division, who has been visiting in Salem to inspect the Marion county child health demonell visited Salem yesterday, pre- stration, left for San Francisco paratory to taking his departure yesterday. She will stop for a day

6 rooms new home. Two sets plumbing, furnace, fireplace, hardwood, wired electric range, gar-Plate glass insurance—save half age, etc. Priced \$5250 cash. See others, then see this. Becke & a26 Hendricks, 189 N. High st. a25tf

Dr. Brown Writes-

Dr. Walter H. Brown and family are enjoying a vacation trip to Yellowstone park, according to word received at the Marion county child health demonstration vesterday.

Hop Pickers Wanted-Durbin & Cornoyer. See ads. a31

John Todd Visits-John Todd of Vancouver, Wash. former president of the Salem Rotary club, and also superintendent of schools here at one time, was a guest at the Rotary club luncheon yesterday, and led the club in Salem.

Wanted-\$2500 At Once-On 585 acres of land. Let me hear from you. G. W. Lafler, 410 day. Oregon Bldf. a15tf

Party Given-

several songs.

A free program, with ice cream and cake was given at the Salva- Wednesday visitor in this city. tion army hall last night. It was entitled "Nine Years Ago."

Blanket Special-

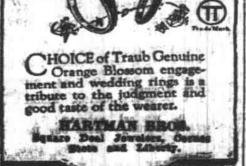
\$8.00 and \$10.00 wool camp blankets for sale for \$4.00 and \$5.00 pair. Thos. Kay Woolen

Twins Arrive-Twins, a boy and girl, were born August 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery, according to a report health officer yesterday.

Dr. Marshall, Osteopathic-Physician and Surgeon. a26

Cars in Crash-

The automobile of Mrs. Frank E. Halik, 835 Saginaw street, was hit by a machine driven by H. Burke near Hubbard yesterday, Mrs. Halik reported to the sheriff's office. Burke attempted to Salem.



We have 1925 Chevrolet touring that has been run but very little. This car has had the best of care and will make some one a dandy buy.

pass the Halik car but a truck coming from the opposite direction forced him to swing his car to the right and he was unable to stop. His machine struck the rear of the Halik automobile.

Have You \$20,000 to \$30,000-To invest? Where you cannot

T. McEhilly of San Francisco lose and must get fair interest. We have several Salem properties The suit of J. B. Klatt against ippine Islands, were arrested early for sale with bonded leases that Both Farmer and Laboring Salem Abandons Convention will net you 4 to 9 per cent and tigate. Also smaller first mortgages. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street.

New Location Anderson's-

Sporting Goods Store, 167 N Commercial. a26 Tom Hanley Here-

Tom Hanley of Portland visited

in Salem Wednesday. He was formerly state corporation commissioner here. Women Wanted-

For both day and night shifts at Hunt Brothers cannery.

Parked Car Hit-H. P. Cleveland, route 4, hit a parked car on the side of the highway four and a half miles south of to have been along the lines of ganization, according to Mr. Salem Tuesday night, according to other information in the possessa report made at the sheriff's of- ion of Mr. Coolidge and he was fice. The parked machine belong- said to be pleased at the prospects. ed to Kenneth Westinghouse and did not have a tail light burning, Cleveland reported.

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Accident Reported-

A car driven by R. Christofferson of route 7, was struck as it one driven by J. M. Ramage, ac- the Tarms, he continued, are on cording to a report made at police the free list while the raw prodheadquarters. The accident occurred on Center street between Commercial and Liberty. The amount of damage was not mentioned in the report.

Miss Buren Returns-Miss Maxine Buren, 745 Court street, has returned from Seattle where she has been completing a course in art demonstration. Miss Buren spent two weeks in the Washington city.

Visitors Reported in Salem

Letha Grines and her father. Fred Grines were in Salem yesterday. They are Mill City resi-Frank McKinney and son, resi-

dents of Berlin, Or., visited Salem Wednesday. Fred Davies of Stayton was among the Wednesday visitors in

Frank Staiger of Woodburn visited Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Graham of

Aumsville visited Salem Wednes-G. E. Taber was in Salem Wednesday. He is a resident of

W. H. Ermley of Lincoln was a M. W. Starbuck, a resident of

Marshfield.

Eugene, is in Salem today. William Duby of Baker spent Wednesday night in Salem. M. A. Dobbin of Eugene is

Salem visitor this morning. Among the Salem visitors Weda28 nesday from Eugene were A. H Todd and R. C. Crow. V. M. Hilary of Eugene is

Salem this morning. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanders, Carroll Sanders and Tom Sanders made at the office of the city of The Dalles were in Salem Wednesday.

L. L. Morris of Bandon was in Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Torgenson of Suver spent Wednesday in Salem. Among the Wednesday callers

in Salem were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wicks of Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamb of Eugene spent Wednesday night in

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kester of Grants Pass were in Salem Wed-Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mason and son of Medford were Wednesday

visitors in Salem.

TUNNEY IN GOOD TRIM SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 25. -(A.P.) -Gene Tunney, challenger of Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship, is gradually getting down to the weight he wants to reach as a result of his intensive training at his Lake Pleasant camp,



## WORK OF KIWANIS **ELECT MAJORITIES**

Man Favor High Tariff, Coolidge Told

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 25. (AP) .- The republicans will elect dent with an unidentified car at . Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Eaton and in November a working majority cording to Edward Schunke, presi-State and Commercial streets yes- son Bobby, went to Woodburn on of at least 25 in the national house dent of the local Kiwanis, who blankets for sale for \$4.00 and terday. No damage was done to Tuesday, where they visited with of representatives, President Cool- was among the 850 delegates at fdge was told today by Representative Wood, chairman of the re- Eugene Monday and Tuesday. publican congressional campaign "They are now fostering a big training today after a layoff of committee.

The present working majority valuable work among boys." is 35, but Mr. Wood, who came to White Pine camp from Washington to report on political conditions declared it could only be ex- ice, who discussed the relation of pected that some states might be agriculture to the urban populalost in an off year after the heavy tion. He said that although most sweep of the presidential election people are under the impression which carried many republicans that the farmer is not organized. into office from normally demo- it is untrue. There are grange,

cratic or doubtful districts. For the most part, however, he added, the republicans will not lose many seats in either the West or the East. The report was said | mermon, was present at the or-Prosperity is the issue, Mr. democrat who in 1914, under the

soup kitchens in our cities?" The democrats have attempted | 105 to 56 for Spokane. to make the tariff the issue, he added, but the farmers are for protection and to both the farmer two years hence to be held in Sa- which James H. Davis, Werner A and the laboring man, a high tar- lem, but abandoned the idea be- Rupp and O. A. Fechter were iff is vital. Ninety-six per cent of all materials the farmers use on ucts of the farms are protected.

Underwood tariff brought about

O. A. C. COACH CALLS MEN

SONAL LETTERS TO 49 CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 25 .-

BEAVER MENTOR SENDS PER-

(AP)-Paul S. Schissler, head and Mrs. E. H. Shanks, Mr. and football coach at Oregon Agricultural College, today issued a call Mrs. Henry E. Morris, and Mr. to 49 men to report for opening and Mrs. George M. King. foot ball practice practice September 15.

Personal letters were sent to 19 lettermen, three of last years sub- HITS MOUNTAIN, CRAWLS TO stituts and 27 mmbers of the 1925 freshmen squad.

Six lettermen, only two of them regulars, will be lost to the team. Since the first game of the season, against Multnomah Club of Portland comes but eight days after the first practice, coach Schissler has asked his men to report in condition for immediate teamwork outs.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED MOTORCYCLE SKIDS ON CO-

LUMBIA HIGHWAY FATAL

ASTORIA, Aug. 25 .- (AP) instantly killed when his motorabout 20 miles east of the city and crashed into a car driven by Bryan Mimnaugh, 17, son of George W. Mimnaugh, of 649

MURDER SUSPECT SEEN BELLIVE KELSO STAYER

NEAR RIDGEFIELD, WASH.

Multnomah avenue, Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25 .-(AP)-Frank T. Hart, wanted in Thomas Dovery, newspaper editor, in Kelso, Washington, several on the Pacific ocean. near Vancouver tonight.

# SPREADING FAST

Idea: No Hall Capable of Holding Crowd

"Work of the Kiwanis club is spreading to a great extent." acthe district convention held in brother movement, which does a

One of the best talks at the convention was given by Paul V. Maris of the OAC extension servfarmers' union, and cooperative associations of various kinds.

The new president of the Kiwanis international, Ralph Am-

A brief contest was staged to determine the convention city for next year, according to Mr. Wood said, asking "why change to Schunke, with Spokane, Wash., ington winning the meeting. Bellingham, Wash., made the fight interesting, but the final vote was

The Salem delegation seriously considered asking the convention cause there is no hall capable of attend, according to Mr. Schunke.

the two day gathering were Ed- the University of Washington, did ward Schunke, president; E. Cooke patton, Judge O. P. Coshow, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, in a recent Tacoma speech? Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Becke, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Page, Dr. Mrs. "Dolly" Farmer, Dr. and

AIRMAN SAVES HIMSELF

ROAD THOUGH HURT

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 25. (By A.P.) — After a harrowing ex perience in rough country on the castern slope of the Allegheny mountains, Lieut. C. K. Bettis army flying ace, was in the Center county hospital here tonigh slowly recovering from serious but not critical injuries when he hit a mountain side.

Missing for more than 43 hours and with painful wounds, the stont hearted army airman virtually rescued himself. His left leg was broken below the knee and both jaws were fractured, but despite these injuries he crawled and George Nelson, 24, of Knappa was hopped through the thicket of forests of "Seven Sister" mountains cycle skidded on the highway until he came to a roadside today and waited for help to come along.

> AMERICAN SHIPS ATTACK VESSEL SAID TO HAVE LAND-ED MEN AND GUNS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 25. (By A. P.) - An unsuccessful airplane attack by American fliers was made today on a gun-running vessel flying the Mexican flag.

Arms and men were landed by connection wit hthe murder of the vessel 80 miles northwest of Corinto, Nicaragua, chief sea port



Lewis Murray Charged With Assault and for Liquor Violations

Charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, Lewis Murray of Hubbard has been bound over to the grand jury, and is now in pa West, 89, sang to Grandma the county jail facing a 60-day session of liquor. Murray is said today. "Ma's the stuff," Grandsentence and a \$50 fine for posto have chased Earl Bailey of Hub- pa said. "We've always had har bard with an axe which he took away from Bailey.

According to accounts of the case, Murray went to Bailey's home while under the influence of liquor, where Bailey found him talking to Mrs. Bailey. Bailey ordered Murray away, and when woodshed and got an axe. Mur- Krupp, scion of the famous Gerfell and cut a big gash under his charges him with issuing worthright arm with the axe.

Murray, when arrested, was found to have a pint of moonsline and was held on both charges. He is said to be in the custom of breaking up Sunday ball games home of his brother-in-law, A. C. at Hubbard.

DEMPSEY RESUMES TRAINING

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 25 .-(AP).-Jack Dempsey resumed two days caused by the switch in camps from Saratoga Springs to this Atlantic coast resort. Dut to here. Funeral announcements laa drizzling rain, the heavyweight champion was forced to work in-

University Graduates May Face Legal Action for Secreting Records

SEATTLE, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Mathew Hill, secretary of the University of Washington alumni, in an address here today challenged Governor Hartley to answer the following questions: "What was the misconduct of

university regents? "Why, unless he was seeking to Salem Kinanians who attended arouse factional prejudice against

> the governor refer to the institution as the 'University of Seattle' "What are the 'frills and fads' which the governor expects to

eliminate from the common school system if he gains control of it? "Is it true or not that the governor told Davis and Charles E. Gaches, president of the alumni association that he believed the state should not bear any cost of

education above the eighth grade? Hill charged Hartley with constant misrepresentation by concealing part of the facts, and quoted the governor as saying that to misrepresent or state part of the facts is the worst kind of

lie." The real objective of the gover nor's fight on education is not the institutions of higher learning, Hill asserted. "You would save only \$25 out of each \$100 of taxes if you wiped out the University of Washington and Washington State college. But the common school takes \$35 of every \$100, and it is apparent that the governor has them in mind in his efforts to se-

A. H. B. Jordon of Everett told he Post-Intelligencer here today that, "It is to be definitely de termined within two or three\_days whether legal action will be taken against a score of university graduates who seized and secreted records of the alumni association Saturday, after auditors representing the governor attempted to examfne them." Jordon said that the regents

the auditors for examination of



of an auditing firm, said he had promised Hartley to do the work at cost

University officials said that previous audits had taken two men 10 or 12 days. Four to six mea have been engaged in the present examination.

WEDDED 60 YEARS, SING CHICAGO COUPLE CALL LIFE

GRAND SYMPHONY

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- (By A.P.) 'Yes sir! She's my baby," Grand-West, 90, while they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary mony in the home-never a discord, and life's been just one grand symphony for us."

GERMAN BARON ARRESTED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 25 .- (AP) .- A young man claim-Murray refused to go, went to the ing to be Baron Frederick E. Von ray followed, took the axe away man arms manufacturers, was arfrom him and pursued him around rested here today on a warrant the house, during which time he telegraphed by Denver police that less checks.

OBITUARY

Warren T. Hill died at the

Nelson, 241 N. Cottage street, at the age of 42 years. He was the husband of Otelia M. Hill, father of George Warren Hill, and Marjorie Louise Hill, brother of Mrs. George A. Morrell, of Los Angeles, and son of Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Yucaipa, Cal. His home is in Los Angeles and he is avisiting ter. Rigdon mortuary in charge.

FUNERAL A STATE OF At his residence, 1414 Mission

street, August 21, Oscar Hanson. aged 87. He is survived, by a daughter, Mrs. M. G. Eld of Salem and two sons, J. A. Hanson of Safem and C. M. Hanson of Park land, Alberta. Funeral services will probably be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the Rigdon mortnary. Interment in City View cemetery.

Evans

the pen road. Daniel M. Evans,

Spokane and Victor of El Paso,

Texas, Mrs. Ruth H. Arnold of

Scio and Mrs. Ramoh Schutz of

Salem. Announcement of funeral

later from the Rigdon mortuary.

aged 87 years, father of Daniel M. Evans of Grants Pass, Albert W. of Great Falls, Mont., Jesse of

At the home, 5 miles east on

Hersey In this city, August 25, Myron H. Hersey, age 72. Remains were forwarded to Coquille by the Rigdon mortuary for services.

AN EMPTY SHELL

What ye lift upon the bier Is not worth a wistful tear; "Tis an empty seashell-one Out of which the pearl is gone; The shell is broken - it lies there

The pearl, the all, the soul is

Sir Edwin Arnold. W. T. Rigdon & Son

> . b. of a distant DETERMINE LITTLE

had not decided who would pay accounts. George V. Whittle, head

DEATH STINE