LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

day, beginning at 8 a. m. Fri-

For Rent, Modern Flat-5 rooms, adults, \$35-666 1/4 Ferry. Becke & Hendricks, 189 Dr. Marshall, Ostcopathic-N. High street. 522tf

Girl's and Boy's Gymnasium-Suits and shoes. Anderson's Commercial.

Legion Meets Monday-The first American Legion meet- Bazaar Planneding since early summer will be held here Monday, Oct. 4, accord-

convention will be given. Com-

Purebred English Bulldogs-For sale, 1055 Belmont, 03*

To Carry at the Fair-Purses bought at F. E. Shafer's 170 S. Com'l., the oldest establand. Also a complete line of Boyer, county clerk. suitcases, hand bags, etc. "Nothing takes the place of leather." o1

Attend Meeting-E. C. Eastman, Charles Johnson, C. S. Baker, Ray Dorgan and Frank Waschtler, representatives of Silverton labor, visiton the Selem Trades and Labor council meeting Tuesday night on busi-

Complete Line of-Monarch Electric Ranges Hamiltons,

Will Buy Chairsmeeting hall here, it has been de- street. cided. A decided lack of seating space has existed at recent meet- Visits Daughter-

Breithaupt Moved-

C. F. Breithaupt has moved his floral shop from Liberty street to Business Property Bargainthe new Bligh building, 521 State

Mudern Home, 6 Rooms-For sale right now. Has furnace, fireplace, ldry, hardwood, extra plumbing, 12x18 cement floor garage. Now \$5250. Some terms. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street.

Al Lindbeck, Salem correspond- sion on three. Becke & Hendricks four out of six first prizes for Rhode Island Red single combs at the poultry department of the

state fair yesterday. Will Lease for One-To three years, strictly modern house at 985 N. Summer St., and

garage. Socolofsky, 341 State. New Location Anderson'small Shop Locations-

For sale in Salem's second bush district. \$800 to \$1000. your home and shop adjoing Investigate. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High.

Badges Arrive-Red Cross swimming badges, Piano Store, 395 S. 12th. earned this summer at the Thirteenth street playgrounds, have arrived at the YMCA and winners can have them by calling, it was announced Wednesday. Winners

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of beginners' badges are Mary | The Bungalow Beauty Shoppe-Forty hours of adoration will Kelleher, Rose Hoffert, Joyce be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Phelps, Edith Stevens, Barbara hurch on Friday, Saturday and Walker, Phyllis Keith, Wilmay Godsey, Louise Cramer and Myrtle and continuing until 7:30 Rydel. Winners of swimming k Sunday. On Friday, Fa- badges are Lucy Klein, Claudine Buck will speak on "Indul- Giffroy, Marie Hirsekorn, Sedona Keith, Charlotte Carrol, Mildred Hardin, Echo Hill, Helen Pierce and Fay Moore.

Physician and Surgeon.

High Grade New Pianos-Reduced to \$200 - \$245 - \$298. Sporting Goods Store, 167 North Why pay more? Terms, Liberal s30. discount for cash. Tallman Piano Store, 395 South 12th.

An old fashioned harvest bazaar will be held at the Salvation ing to an announcement issued by Army hall, 241 State street, all Vic MacKenzie, commander. Plans day Monday, Oct. 4, commencing for Armistice day will be discussed at 10 a. m. Light Innches will be and a report on the Marshfield served in connection with sale of fancy work and farm produce mittees for the coming season will during the day, while a program hibits. T. J. Hill of this city is in and auction sale will be held at

Notice-The county clerk's office will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. of each day for registration lished harness business in the of voters. Registration closes on Willamette valley outside of Port- Saturday, October 2nd. U. G.

> Hotel Marion-Dollar dinner, served 5:45 to every evening.

Week-end Guest-Miss Georgie Merrifield of The Dalles was a guest of Mrs. Reeder of this city over the week-end. She was accompanied by Miss Claude Ganzer and Maurice Bol-ton and Marian Ellis, all of The Dalles. Miss Merrifield will enter at the Monmouth normal school.

Breithaupt Moved-C. F. Breithaupt has moved his Visitor Here-Four dozen new chairs will be floral shop from Liberty street to purchased for the labor council the new Bligh building, 521 State

> Perry Read of Corvallis is in this city to visit his daughter, Mrs. George G. Pearce of Salem.

Large property having six tenants and in path of future business growth. Owner must sell

could handle. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High. Furnace Heated Homesnew homes to show you. Priced with the state fair horse races. \$4,000 on up. Immediate posses

ent for the Oregon Journal, took 189 N. High street. __ s22tf Theft Reported-A cigar stand operated by Lane Morley in front of the old pavilion

\$25 at about 1 o'clock yesterday Sporting Goods Store, 167 N

Commercial. Furniture Upholstery-And repairing. Geise - Powers

Furniture Company. Will Sacrifice Righ Grade-

sale. See this snap. Tallman

Return to Salem-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lunn of this city have been visiting relatives in southern California. They returned to Salem recently.

Charles Johnson of Salem was picked up at the fair grounds last night and lodged in the city jail

on a charge of drunkenness. Money Stolen-F. Tatham of 636 North Front street reported at police head-quarters last night that his room

was entered through an unlocked door by some unknown person, who took \$15 in money.



Orange Blossom engagement and wedding rings is a tribute to the judgment and good taste of the wearer. HARTMAN BROS. State and Liberty.

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Visiting Fair-Mr. and Mrs. George Tumblay of Portland are in Salem today to attend the state fair. Mr. Tumblay is manager of the Columbia Gorge hotel on the Columbia highway and of the Sovereign hotel in

Seven new homes we have priced \$3250 to \$8500. Reasonable

Furnaces In All-

terms if desired. Immediate possession on three. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High. Maintains Cabin-The WOW is maintaining a

They can leave their property there while inspecting the excharge of the cabin. Used Pianos-Lots of Them-\$50-\$75-\$100-\$125-\$150.

See them at Tallman Piano Store. 395 South 12th. Cars Collide-

and Ward K. Richardson collided Stratton of Jackson county secyesterday at Winter and Market ond. Hannchen, L. C. Warner of streets, according to a report made | Cornelius first and W. B. Garrett at the local police station.

Speeders Arrested-Joseph Benter and Harry Westney, both of Portland, were arrested by local police efficers on speeding charges.

Large Home Vneant, Close All schools. For sale for \$4500 on any reasonable terms. See at 345 S. Winter street. Becke & first, and F. T. Newby, also of Hendricks, 189 N. High. \$26tf. Hendricks, 189 N. High. s26tf

F. S. Young and J. W. Hecker are in this city today. They are residents of Albany.

Men Pay Fines-J. P. Harris of Prineville, James Donovan of Portland and O. Ted well of Seattle were fined \$10 each by Mark Poulsen, police judge, yesterday on drunkenness charges. Mrs. J. P. Harris was released on \$500 bail on a charge of driving while drunk and slated to appear at 10 o'clock Friday now. Priced \$22,000 and \$8,000 morning. Harris was arrested at about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, but s26tf | his wife and the other man took his wife and the other man were brought in about two hours later. Strictly modern. We have seven All the party is here in connection

> Watching the Clock-Some watch the clock to see how soon they may quit work. TENNIS CHAMPION BEGINS

Others are too much interested in their work to think of the clock. Capital Business College students are successful because they are on the fair grounds was robbed of taught to work for the interest of an tennis champion of the world, closing hour. Call, let us talk over worth while course.

Cooked Food Sale-By American War Mothers, Saturday, at the Southern Pacific ticket office. Liberty street.

Autos Collide-Cars driven by Albert Van Sanen of route 1 and Ernest Baker Piano left with us for quick of Aumsville collided Wednesday one mile out on the Silverton road

according to reports made at the local police station. Car Damaged-Alfred Lord of Pasadena reported that his car caught in the car tracks on South Commercial street Tuesday so that it skidded

into a truck and damaged the front considerably. Hunts for Ram-A visitor at the state fair was found searching for a hydroltic

ram in the pens.

Cereals and horticultural exhibits were judged at the fair late yesterday and the results announced last night. The judges general preparation of the exhibits For as well as the quality of the products.

W. B. Garrett of Glendale won the sweepstakes in wheat. Awards for eastern Oregon wheat follow: Turkey Red, Ed De Groot of Antelope first and W. R. Adams of From Antelope second. Federation, Mel Sigivan of Dufur first and V. V. Hickox of Adrian second. Hard Federation, Mel Sigivan, Dufur,

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first, and no award for second. Hybrid 128, W. H. Dewey of The Dalles first and C. A. Knowles of Dufur second. Western Oregon wheat: White winter, W. B. Garrett of Glendale first and N. Lawcabin headquarters at the state rence of Monmouth second. Husfair ground for the convenience of ton, W. B. Garrett of Glendale visiting members of the lodge. first and G. H. Bufg of Corvallis

> Oats: Sweepstakes won by W. B. Garrett of Glendale. C. D. Nairn of Amity second. Grey winter oats, F. A. Doerfler, Silverton. first, and J. J. Doerfler of Silverton second.

Barley sweepstakes won by L 830 C. Warner of Cornelius. White barley, V. V. Hickox of Adrian first. Blue six-row, W. B. Gar-Cars driven by W. W. Williams rett of Glendale first and William

Rye sweepstakes won by W. B. Garrett of Glendale. Winter rye, W. B. Garrett first and J. B. Imlay & Son of Redville, second. In the commercial exhibits for se best display of three boxes which must include two varieties of fruit, B. R. Oatman of Medford

Peaches: E. R. Oatman of Medford first and C. R. LaFollette of Cornelius second.

Italian prunes: Arthur Marsh Looking Glass first and J. H. sdeman of Sherwood second. Walnuts: Franquette variety, Fred Growner of Hillsboro first. Filberts: First prize for best display won by Dr. Nixon of Forest Grove.

Celery: Joseph R. Foltz of Portland first and E. L. Hope of Parkplace second. Dry onions: L. C. Leedy, Sherwood, first, and Joe West, Beaverton, second.

Largest pumpkin: First prize won by J. C. Kaupisch of Canby. Largest squash: First prize won by J. C. Kaupisch of Canby. Tomatoes: Best display won by Jim Arsonto of Marshfield.

SUZANNE IN NEW YORK

TOUR AS PROFESSIONAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (AP. -Suzanne Lenglen, former womthe business, not to watch for the arrived today to enter the ranks of professionalism as a "rebel' \$30 against the amateur rules of the

Exulting in her freedom from these rules, she declared there is too much "dictatorship in the amateur organizations," with the players being "bossed" too strictly. She also thought amateur players should share in the proceeds from matches.

IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Superintendent Hug Announces Record Attendance at Board Meet

A total of 4283 students are registered in the local schools, it was announced at the school and bee building at the state fair board meeting last night by yesterday as the judge proceeded and first for best general display. George W. Hug, city school super- to test and taste the different intendent. This is the largest varieties. number ever registered in the local schools at one time.

The number in the senior high chool is 1037, in the junior high schools 1150, and in the grade schools 2096. The number of students in the senior and junior high schools combined is 2187. making a larger number in the upper grades than in the lower. This is an unusual occurence, as students generally drop out of school in the higher grades. At the close of the first two

weeks of school in 1925, only 4023 students were registered, making an increase this year of

school at the end of the second pound and second for general week for the two years are as fol- display; Z. Percy Davis, Drewsen,

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in Salem

W. K. Newell and Dan Kerfoot, federal prohibition enforcement officers in this state, were in Salem Wednesday.

Harry Helmken of Coos county who lived here about 17 years ago, was in Salem Wednesday to visit friends. B. Lester of Corvallis was in

this city Wednesday. H. G. Avery of La Grande was a Salem visitor Tuesday. A. H. Powers of Marshfield was

in Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage visited Salem Wednesday. They are residents of Corvallis. Mrs. W. C. Stellmacher of Alin this city Wed

F. D. Barrow of Eugene was Salem visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brant of Independence visited this city on Wednesday.

Dr. C. L. Foster was in Salem Wednesday. His home is in Dal-M. M. Stout of Hillsboro spent Wednesday night in Salem.

B. Lester of Corvallis visited this city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nelson of Dallas spent Wednesday night in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duby of Baker visited this city Wednesday. Salem visitor today.

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Mrs. Chris Hanson, Chinook. Wash., bowel trouble and neuritis.

Mrs. James Ellis, Coquille, gall stones and colitis. James Suess, Lakeside, ulcers of stomach.

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1926 in the apiary of the exhibitor was eligible for exhibition purposes, and flavor, manner of putting up, cleanliness, color, capping, ripeness body and general for comb honey 24 pound not appearance all counted in the judging. The exhibits of live bees work-

ing on the comb enclosed in glass cases allowed the public to get on closer terms with the bees than under ordinary circumstances. Awards given yesterday were:

C. W. Rhodes, Portland, first for honey vinegar, 1 gallon shown in glass; A. M. Zevely, Moro, first for single comb nucleus three banded Italian; W. H. Pennington, Marshfield, first for speci-Comparative figures in each men comb honey, fireweed 24



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second for extracted honey 24 three banded Italian, first beesalfalfa and sweet clover; F. M. wax, 10 pound. Allay, Salem, second for honey H. M. Mead, Salem, first for vinegar, 1 gallon; Al Mortenson, Clatskanie, second for extracted honey, fireweed.

Mrs. F. T. Glaser, Jefferson, first for comb honey, 24 pound alfalfa and aweet clover; first for extracted, 24 pound (not otherwise classified), second for beeswax 10 pound, first for single comb nucleus Golden Italian, second for single comb nucleus Carniolian, second for single comb nucleus Caucasian, second for colors lined the walls of the honey cooked foods made with honey, first for best display honey plant O. T. McWharton, Hillsboro, firs tfor extracted honey, 24

> Polk County Beekeepers association, managed by B. I. Ferguson of Salem, second for comb honey 24 pound fireweed, first otherwise classified.

Hans Rehb, Salem, second for extracted 24 pound clover houey, second for single comb nucleus



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for extracted honey, 24 pound alfalfa and sweet clover, second for

extracted 24 pound clover. Skavbo Apiary, Hermiston, first single comb nucleus Golden Italian, first for single comb nucleus

TIMBER MEN PLAN FUND

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29. AP)-Plans to collect and spend a fund of more than \$1,000,000 in educating and persuading people to use more lumber were laid today at the annual convention of Hoo-Hoo clubs here. The organization represents the lumber industry fo the country.

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