Local News Briefs SUDING SUGAR Highlights.

Recklessness Charged - Arthur

was arrested Saturday by local

police on a charge of reckless

driving. Allen Stevens of Rickreall

was arrested on a similar charge

Visiting At Will Home - Mr.

Parked Car Hit-The automo-

Boy To Kleens-Mr. and Mrs.

. H. Kleen, 1000 South Commer-

pound boy, Jerry Gene, born Sat-

urday morning at the Bungalow,

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of God" at the Christ Lutheran

church, State street, between 17th

and 18th, this evening, begining

at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Amos E.

Minneman, pastor of the Christ

Lutheran church, says the canta-

ta will be a rare treat to which

The cantata was composed by

Reformation in 1917 and will be

given in commemoration of the

Catechism," which is being cele-

brated by Lutheran churches

The program is as follows:

Organ prelude, Miss Frieda

Way," Eric Gunther; Chorus,

"Now Have We Peace with God,"

Officers of the state traffic di-

ision who were called here to

morning. All of the 14 men who

were delegated to handle the con-

vention, with one exception, were

Legionnaires, while there were

three or four members of the di-

vision who attended as delegates

of their local posts. Short talks

were made at the breakfast by Ben

nation was being handled.

congregation.

Copenhagen, Denmark.

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the Marion hotel today.

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Special Sunday Dinner-

Special Dinner 50c-

\$1.00 at Marion hotel.

learn the driver's name.

and Mrs. Clark M. Will have had

Friday night.

Auto Catches Fire-The auto- Abrams Have Guests-Guests of mobile of Elmer L. Reed, member Mr. and Mrs. Carle Abrams over of the Albany American Legion the week-end were Major-General band, caught fire about 7 o'clock and Mrs. U. G. Alexander, General Saturday night while parked on Alexander has been given the South Commercial street. The title of "Rock of the Marne." He blaze, cause of which was not was in the reviewing stand at the known, had gained considerable parade Saturday afternoon and headway before it was discovered, was one of the honored guests at and ruined the upholstery of one the drum corps competition Frifront seat. The owner said the day. car had been parked, presumably unmolested, since before noon. The fire department extinguished

Gospel Team History - The woods of the Missouri Ozarks and the lumber camps of Washington may be widely separated, but that didn't hinder Guy Renfrew, of the former, and Leonard Rogers, the as guests the past week, Mr. and latter, from getting together to Mrs. Wilbur Young, Miss Hilda form a gospel team that has been Flint and Miss Gladys Paugh, all actively engaged in campaigning from southern Indiana. Mrs. for several years in the west and Poung and Mrs. Will are cousins. middle west. These two men are now conducting services nightly, bile of J. Stubblefield, 671 North vote expected next week on a flat itors who have been attending the except Monday, at the Evangelis- 20th street, was struck by an rate on sugar. This talk centered Legion convention, General Hamtic ttbernacle, 13th and Ferry, and other car Saturday night while around a possible cut in the house Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Former Paster to Preach-Dr. Myron Beoger, formerly student pastor at Corvallis but now of Ames, Iowa, will preach both morning and evening today at the cial street, are parents of a nine-First Presbyterian church. Dr. Booger has held a pasotrate at Ames for some time, but has maternity home. given that up to become synodical executive for the state of lewa. He is well known in Salem, and his many friends here are looking forward to meeting him again.

Here From Fresno-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wallace and Dr. Roscoe Wallace of Fresno, Calif., arrived Saturday to remain over the weekend here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Doughton, 1080 North Winter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ohling, 1135 North 4th. Mrs. Wallace is a sister of Mr. Doughton and Mrs. Ohling. About 30 members of the Doughton families will hold a reunion at Hager's Grove today.

Guests At Sherwin Home-Mr and Mrs. A. H. Stoll and two children, Elliott and Betty, who have been visiting since Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwin, 370 Bellevue, will leave this morning for California. The visitors are on their way from their former home in Brookings, S. D., to California, where they will reside henceforth, Mrs. Stoll is Mr. Sherwin's sister.

Answer Filed-An answer filed Fried Spring Chicken .to the suit of the Salem General osnital against J. B. Sheehan states that the defendant was in the hospital at the request of the State of Oregon and under provisions for hospitalization and consequently he is not properly responsible for payment of the hospital bill.

Estate Divided-The estate of Catherine Reiling, deceased, has been divided among the seven legates, each receiving \$385.46, according to a statement filed in county court Saturday. Cash receipts from the estate were \$3,-594:23 and cash disbursements were \$895.95, leaving a residue for distribution of \$2698.95.

Two Licenses Issued-Two marriage licenses were granted by County Clerk Boyer Saturday. Menno M. Troyer, of Conway. Kansas, received a license to wed Florence M. Kauffman, of Aurora, while Charles B. Matlock, 1810 Waller street, Salem, obtained a license to wed Leora Morris, route 3, box 104, Salem.

At Manzanita Beach - Several Salem people have been spending the week at Manzanita Beach. Included in the party have been Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Miss Margaret Stevens and Miss Lois Wilks. Mr. Parker recently purchased four lots on Lanzeda avenue and is contemplating building thereon.

Sue on Note-Suit filed Satur- throughout the world this year, day in the circuit court by the and which forms the main topic C. K. Spaulding company names of discussion at the Lutheran L. G. Bulgin et al as defendants world convention being held in in an action to collect on a note for \$284.60. The same firm also filed suit to collect from N. W. two notes in the sums of \$710.63 Amos E. Minneman; Introduc- early afternoon when wind blew Ellis, Belle Ellis and J. H. Ellis, and \$267.32.

Former Schoolmate Visits -Miss Nellie Tower, a former man; Soprano Solo, Miss Amande tension circuit and shot the 57,000 re colmate of Mrs. Earl Race, is Just; Chorus: "Hear Me When I volt current into the 2,300 volt the latter's house guest. Miss Call," Choir; Address in German, Tower has just finished her 47th "Catechism rTeasures," Rev. O. T. year as a teacher in Greenville. Just; Chorus, "Come Unto Me," Michingan. She will remain here Choir; Baritone Solo, "I Am the for some time.

Too Many in Scat-D. S. Denning of Marshfield was arrested by Offertory: Chorus, "Awake, Salem police Friday night on a Awake! Put on Thy Strength, O charge of driving an automobile Zion," Choir; Benediction, Rev. with four persons in the driver's O. T. Just; Choral, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Choir and way lines and the Oregon Pulp Beat.

Violation Charged-Paul Riggs of Brooks was arrested Saturday by local police on a charge of passing another motorist in an inter-

Obling at Coast-Merrill Ohling, local insurance man, left Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end with Mrs. Ohling at

Vogel is Fined-Bill Vogel, Sahandle the American Legion conlem route 9, was fined \$10 in municipal court Saturday on a retary of State Hal E. Hoss and charge of disorderly conduct.

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Opposition so Strong That Committee Decides to Discard Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-(AP) -The opposition voiced by the sugar industry to the proposed Siebens, 1271 Chemeketa street, sliding scale on duty on that commodity today led republican members of the senate finance committee to cast the plan into the legislative waste heap.

Chairman Smoot, who sponsored the plan, announced it was press for its adoption.

No vote by the committee was announced. Immediately after this decision speculation turned to a parked at Chemeketa and 18th rate.

streets. Mr. Stubblefield did not Storm Of Protest Arounsed At Once Ever since that chamber approved an increase in the rate from 1.76 cents against Cuban to eign sugar from 2.20 to 3 cents, a from the democrats from non-

sugar states and those who professed to speak for the consumer. proposed increase, which never was put to a direct vote in the

At the White House the only official statement ever on the sugar tariff was to the effect that the president favored a plan that would protect both the producer and the consumer, and this is what Senator Smoot contended the sliding scale would do. The Utah senator also had predicted that the chief executive wouldd approve the scale. Further Work on

Scale Held Useless In an effort to meet some of the objections raised to his original scale, the committee chairman had undertaken preparation of a new scale. He had hoped to complete this plan by Monday, but the opinion of his committee colleagues was such, he said, as to make further work on any scale fruitless.

Besides the decision on the sugar duty, the majority committeemen today approved a general readjustment downward of the cafeteria. Open all day today.

Besides the decision on the sugar duty, the majority committeemen today approved a general the appreciation shown by the drivers was proof of his efficient who acted as traine thred in nicely starched white pants and to avoid spoiling the treatment of the state legion auxiliary.

One Baker boy found his gay-readjustment downward of the proposed manufactured wool rates proposed manufactured wool rates as a result of their action yesterday in approving elimination of pound in the duty on raw wool. Amendments Provide

Some of the proposed processed wool rates wild be raised, however, under other amendments approved. The present rate of 71/2 the house raised to 8 cents, would be made 24 cents by one amendcents a pound on wool rags, which the house duty of 21 cents a pound ment, while others would boost on noils to 28 cents on carbonized and 23 cents on uncarbonized St. Paul's Lutheran church, of noils. The present law provides which Rev. O. T. Just is pastor, 24 cents on carbonized and 19 will present a cantata, "The City

cents on uncarbonized. Another amendment approved would leave the house rate on wool flocks at eight cents a pound against a present levy of

After completing consideration of the wool schedule, the commithe invites the music-loving public sundries section, and discussed music arranged by Luther D. Reed cent duty on hides, now on the for the quadricentennial of the free lists but reached on decision.

quadricentennial of the publication of Dr. Martin Luther's "Small WALLACE ROAD HAS Catechism," which is being cele-

Light service on the Wallace four hours Saturday morning and Halen; Opening Prayer, Rev. tion and Chorus, "Great Is the a tree over the Portland Electric Lord", Choir; Address: "Luther's power lines, causing a short cir-Catechism for Life," Mr. Minne. cuit which "kicked out" the high wires under them, burning out and blowing off fuse blocks on the transformers there, and also some of the transformers on the

east side of the river. The short circuit put the West Salem water works out of com-Choir; Andante, String quartet; Salem water works out of com-Offertory; Chorus, "Awake, mission for about 20 minutes, and temporary halted service on the far south as Eugene, the Southand Paper mill, all of which were fed from the West Salem substation. The short circuit caused a burn-out of the operating mechswitches at the Mill and Liberty street power house in Salem.

The tree which caused the trou-Chief T. A. Raffety at breakfast standing until Monday, when the Park. at the Marion hotel Saturday crew intended to get it out of the

Primitive Indian Homes are Shown

The mud and stick dwellings Fisher, commander of the state used by the Navajo have only department of the Legion, Doug-northeastern Arizona have only department of the Sa-one opening, a door that invaria. lem post, Mr. Hoss and Mr. Rai- bly faces the east. These homes fety. Traffic control throughout are caffed "hogans" anl many of the entire city was under the di-them are seen in the new Richard rection of Captain G. Max Flan- Dix technicolor picture, "Rednery of the state division, and the sgkin," which was filmed in the Legion officials who spoke at the territory. This picture, complete breakfast were loud in their praise with Sound, will be shown at the for the manner in which the sit- Hollywood theatre today, Monday an dTuesday.

boy" in the parade? It was Ches- is a great help to us strangers," tor of Eugene. Olum conceived the idea of the stunt several years ago and has appeared in many legion and armistice day parades, his appearance always winning a good hand. His make-up is that of an infantry-man right after the battle, shirt torn, wrist bandaged and bleeding and with a wound in the leg, staggering along carrying a rifle over his shoulder and carrying a German helmet as trophy of victory. Behind him a boy carries the famous war-time poster: "They thought we couldn't fight."

That flax float from the state prison plant took one of the best the concensus of the 11 republican hands of any parade entrant. At committee members that in view least so it was along the sector of the position taken by the in- we watched from. And the crowd dustry it would be ill advised to around us didn't look particularly non-unionish, either,

Major General and Mrs. Creed Hammond are among the vismond, who sat in the reviewing stand for the parade, has been on duty in Washington, D. C., for the past nine years, the last four as chief of the militia bureau, war department. He was recently appointed auditor of the Philippines. 2.40 cents, and against other for- with headquarters at Manila, for which post he and Mrs. Hammond loud cry of protest has been heard will sail from Seattle, September from many quarters, especially 7. General Hammond, who for its wonderful progress. Before Many republicans, too, have sailing, he and Mrs. Hammond voiced strong opposition to the will visit his mother in Eugene. will visit his mother in Eugene.

> Those Coos Bay drum corps boys are the most comfortable looking ones in the lot. Their white sunshade hats and cool looking blue shirts are a joy to look

> Those pine board souvenirs that the Klamath Falls boys are passing out are an excellent advertisement and a clever idea. Incidentally they make a wonderful writing board for a poor newspaper

> Those boy and girl scouts who are acting as pages seem to be having a lot of fun and they are certainly a great help to the meetings.

Who says that Salem doesn't work, Thanks Portland.

the house increase of 3 cents a for these Salem girls to wear were piled off, and the pants- from.

Gathered Here, There and Yon About the Legion Convention as it is Being Held in Salem

iforms too. Salem's weather has come in for much favorable comment by the legion men. While the days all been cool and comfortable. La-Grande, which had the convention two years ago, provided some mighty warm days and Medford followed suit last year. In 1930 Baker promises to consult Old Sol and see that moderate weather is

Politics for 1930 came in for some informal discussion Saturday. One of the delights of a group of legion men is to play around with the ambitions of various office-seekers in the organization. This year marked a shifting away from a group which has long been influential in legion affairs.

"Just about all of Albany was here for the drum corps contest," reported Wallace Eakin of the Albany Democrat-Herald, Eakin included himself among those present at the drum corps competition Friday night.

Little touches make for a really successful convention. Probably years an officer in the national few people realized it but the amguard, freely praises Salem for ple light which was thrown on the parking space near the Olinger grandstand was occasioned by a large flood light which Dave Shade had thoughtfully had provided on the grandstand roof. Ample lighting in front of the stand. too, made for a successful drum corps competition. The parade ground was almost as light as day.

> Bert Bates is a show in himself and when Legion men knew he formerly in the newspaper business at Roseburg but sold out to go to Hollywood where he now edits a weekly film magazine. Bert is in on everything going on, whether it's raising whoopee, staging a parade or playing in a drum

> The problem of handling a drum corps is not just one problem-its problems, double plural,

Who was the "wounded dough- those blue and white uniforms. It | well, some were torn and all were begrimed somewhat by the fall ter F. Olum, an electrical contrac- was the remark made by several and there was havor in the Bend auxiliary members from out of corps for a time. But Bend retown. Incidently those girls from gained its composure—and part of Salem unit look fine in their un- the crease, at least-and took second honors for the evening.

> One doughty legion man 'fessed Huston chapel, Rev. George Cromhave been warm the nights have his return home. It seems the visitor had become excessively hap- morial park. py and frolicsome at the midnight parade Friday and early the next morning a legion auxiliary member from his home town 'phoned to the wife and told her the stabusy long distance and evidently mined to say it with something the first big cherry orchards in even nicer than flowers.

> > Newberg Saturday morning nominated Mrs. Mabel McInturff of retary-treasurer for the new year, she repeated history six-fold. Mrs. McInturff has held that office five Nelson has placed her name be-Mrs. Mary B. Simpson, who was

an alternate delegate from Portland Unit No. 1 to the legion auxiliary meeting, was a proud woman Saturday. Her son, S. B. Mc-Donald, was drum instructor for the Pertland Post No. 1 corps which won the drum and bugle "I saw a bunch of young le-

cionnaires making whoopee on the streets at 3 o'clock this morning, and now I see an older bunch up here at the business session,' said Col. Creed P. Hammond. But Senator Fred Steiwer corrected him. "I know most of these uphim. "I know most of these upturned faces, and I can testify that they're the same ones you saw early this morning. They just was coming to the convention, look older after the night's exerthere was joy in camp. Bates was tions." Both of these noted men are members of the legion in Ore-Under the heading of distin-

guished guests, Senator Fred Steiwer, General U. G. McAlexander, adjutant of the legion in Idaho, and Herb Sichel, new chef de gare of the 40 et 8 in Oregon, were inneed traffic regulation? That according to Manager Davis of the troduced at the Saturday morning obliging member of the Portland Bend corps. Davis had his boys at- convention session; also Mrs. Jesdrum corps who acted as traffic tired in nicely starched white sie Kelly, outgoing president of

corner, the driver forgot how long namental and useful again. At the vehicle was and gave it a least someone discovered Roy "That certainly is a slick idea sharp twist. Whereupon the boys Cook removing his snuff there-

Four automobiles were stolen

were the machines of H. H. Brown

of Albany, G. N. Prime of Mon-

mouth, and W. L. Ford, 960 North

Brown of Seattle had not been re-

BIG KNIFE SWALLOWED

10-(AP)-Captain Falout, re-

cently sentenced to 20 years im-

prisonment for espionage today

wallowed an eight inch pen knife.

He was operated upon this after-

noon and it was believed he would

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covered up to Saturday night.

Funeral services for Bernard Ira Ferguson, who died early Saturday morning at his home near Eola, will be held Monday after-

up Saturday afternoon that he was ley officiating. The Rickreall Ma- en called "the golden tenor of the taking a present to the wife on sonic lodge will have charge at in- golden west," will lead the song terment services at Beicrest Me- services to be enhanced by the Mr. Ferguson, for the past 30 years identified with the fruit growing and bee-keeping industries of the valley, had been in tus of affairs. Whereupon she got poor health for nearly two years. He was born in Virginia 69 years told hubby a thing or two. He ago July 7. He came to Polk counwas down town Saturday deter. ty in 1898, there raising one of

the valley; in 1903 he began his

bee-keeping, which now numbers When Mrs. Vernonia Nelson of 50 colonies. . Mr. Ferguson was a member of the Salem Artisan and Elk lod-Marshfield for the Auxiliary sec- ges, a member of the Masonic lodge at Rickreall for 35 years and a past master of the latter lodge. He organized the first boys' years already, and every time Mrs. and girls' beekeeping club in the quite and deserted Saturday night. dent of the Oregon state beekeepkeepers' organization.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nellie ly, he is survived by the follow-Ralph. Earl, Curtis and Maxine, leaving last night. all of Salem: also one sister. Mrs. Sarah E. Williams of Maryland, and two brothers, E. A. Ferguson, Ohio and Lewis Ferguson, Florida and three grandchildren.

TO HOLD SERVICES

The Church of the Nazarene will begin this morning a series of revival meetings in a big tent at South 12th and Cross streets, the campaign to continue through to August 25. In addition to a rally "Rock of the Marne;" Col. Creed and program for the children at P. Hammond, Lester F. Alberts, 9:45 o'clock this morning three

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services will be held at 10:30, 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

Two talented evangelists, Dr. J. E. Bates, of Portland, and Professor F. Carlton Booth, of Seattle, will conduct the services, announces L. D. Smith, pastor of the church. Dr. Bates is district superintendent of the North Pacific district of the Nazarene church. He has had years of successful evangelism in many parts of this country and China, and brings a noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Clough | sweet message of salavation, Mr. Smith says. Professor Booth, oftlarge chorus choir and the church orchestra.

SALEM QUIET AFTER **CONVENTION CLOSES**

The big convention is all over today, save for talk and rest and recuperation; that is, so it is for everyone save-those who are going to linger just a little longer. In contrast to the three previous nights, Salem streets were pretty state, was last year elected presi- Even the chief noise centers were not so noisy. Check-out at the rs' association, and had twice been | Marion was rapid last night, and president of the Polk county bee- but a few are remaining over there; other hotels reported that shout half the legion crowds a Sheridan Ferguson, a member of there would still be in town towell-known Oregon pioneer fam- day. For the most part, the hundreds of persons who were accoming children: LeRoy, Raymond, odated in private homes were

Legionnaires and auxiliary members who will be in town today will be entertained on sightseeing tours over the county, and any of the visitors who wish to see more of this section should go to registration headquarters at the Klett building, where cars and drivers will be available.

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Soon after the parade was over Saturday the exodus of legion men business in the Islands. from town was on and by Saturday night probably one-half of the men and women here for the convention had departed for home. One hotel manager estimated that fully half of his guests for the convention had checked out by 6 'clock Saturday.

Many, however, stayed to attend the dances and other festivities held Saturday night while leteemen began work on the new gion men and women from neighboring towns, stayed in Salem Sat-H. Alexander Matthews and the for two hours the proposed 10 per arday night for the dances and drove home early today.

Manila, in command of Company
K, 2nd Oregon Infantry during road was interrupted three or the Spanish-American war, will be on South Commercial street while an honored guest today at the annual reunion of Spanish-American war veterans in Laurelhurst park, Portland, when 35 Salem men will Portland, when 35 Salem men will W. H. McClain, Linn county depportland, when 35 salem men will be in attendance, according to Colonel Carle Abrams, one of the local leaders. As many members as possible of Company K are asked possible of Company K are a to attend the reunion which will swered include men not only of the 2nd Russ Infantry but all Spanish-Ameri- ning board while the cars sped at

Obituary

at his home near Eola Saturday. made an unsuccessful pursuit of Survived by his widow, Nellie J. the other man, who had darted Ferguson; and the following chil- out of the car as it stopped. anism of one of the 57,000 volt dren: LeRoy, Raymond, Ralph, Earl, Curtis, and Maxine, all of Salem; also two brothers, E. A. Ferguson, Ohio; and Lewis, Flori. ble was one of a group which a da; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Polk county road construction Williams, of Maryland; also three crew had been blasting earlier grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday morning, the transmis- Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sion line along this road having at Clough-Huston's chaped, Rev. been "killed" by the company George Cromley officiating and vention traffic were guests of Sec- while blasting operations were in Rickreall Masonic lodge in charge. order. The fractious tree was left Interment Belcrest Memorial

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can war veterans who wish to go. | Allen was turned over to the Captain Worrick has been in Linn county authoritatives Saturthe Philippines continuously since day afternoon. he returned there shortly after the war in command of the 35th United States volunteers. A per- in Salem Friday night and Saturiod of service as a civil engineer day morning, but three of the was followed by a time spent rais- thefts proved to be the usual ing sugar cane. Captain Worrick "joyride" variety and the cars were found abandoned. These is now engaged in the lumber

Each company in the old 2nd Oregon has a custom of enjoying 14th street. The car of H. H. its picnic dinner together, the companies vieing for the largest attendance at the reunion. Because of the return of Captain Worrick the Salem men hope to win honors for attendance.

Sharpshooting on the part of Louis Burgess of the night police force resulted in the recovery of a stolen automobile and arrest of one of the two alleged thieves early Saturday morning. The man

Burgess, standing on the run-70 miles an hour, put a bullet through a rear tire and the stolen car swerved to one side, over the curb and up into a yard. held him with a finger poked in-

Allen was arrested and Levy to McClain's back on pretense that Bernard Ira Ferguson, 69, died it was a revolver, while Burgess

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