Has 20 at Camp Lewis For Citizens' Military Training Camp

has sent his congratulations to the chairman of the Marion county committee on that fact that Marion county stands third in all counties of the state in total representation at the camp, and made which was 15. A total of 24 applications were sent in of which three were rejected on account of physical condition or under age, and one, Winfield C. Clark, was sent to Fort Lewis, Washington, to enter the training camp tor field artillery, that being his droites, while twenty are actually annothed and taken

olled and taking the training Vancouver. fulfnoman county is represent-by 350 hoys, Clackamas coun-by 30 and Marion county by 20 Vancouver, General Wolf com-ents upon the fact that for the fet time in the history of Oregon every county in the state is represented at the camp. A total of from Oregon out of 790 applica-tions previously sent in. There are in addition 111 from the state of Washington, making a total of 695 now in camp at Vancouver, all taking the infantry course, "Soldiers" Now

At Rifle Range
Last Monday morning the entire camp moved out to Bonneville, seventeen miles from Vancouver, where they are in training on the ratte range and will return

to Vancouver Saturday. Camp will officially close July 20, and Friday, July 18, has been designated as visitors day. All members of the annullment conbers of the enrollment committees and all citizens interested in the fraining camp and in the boys are cordially invited to be present that day, Governor A. W. Norblad has accepted General Wolf's invitation to represent Oregon, and will make the presenta-tion of medals and trophies won by the boys during camp. Mayor P. A. Livesley has also accepted an invitation to be present, representing the city of Salem. In writing to the county chafr-

man General Wolf says: "This report marks the conclusion of the most successful en-rollment campaign ever conducted in this district. Not only did we far surpass our quota as a whole, but first time on record we actueveryone of the 41 countles comprofilment district. The only unsatisfactory feature of the whole eampaign was the fact that 102 ocepted applicants who were actwally ordered to camp failed to report, most of their failing to adwise this office that they found themselves unable to attend. Fortunately, however, we received a large number of last-minute applications from Multnomah and Clark counties, so that we finally had to turn away a considerable number of really desirable appli-

cants.
"The result as a whole is most gracifying to all concerned, and thanks in fullest measure are the enrollment organization, whose active interest and mirroriting efforts were responsible for our success. Now that the ground has been so thoroughly prepared, the campatin next year should be a push-over. hereby extended to all members of

'push-over.'

'Don't forget visitors' day —
Fritay, July 18. A big program will be staged, and it is desired that all members of the enrollment organization, all parents and friends of students, and all citizens generally who are interested in national defense and the development of our youth, spend that day with the young men here at the camp. We are going to mail invitations to all of those mentioned whose names and addresses we have on record, but there will we have on record, but there will more whom we cannot this way. Just rememser that an invitation is not all secutial; and help all you can to

And Yon

"The cherry crop is going to be much heavier than we had anticipated," said R. W. Clark, cherry grower in Polk county. Picking in the 100 acre orchard of the Clarks was begun Wednesday, with 200 pickers at work. The Clarks have a ten acre. with 200 pickers at work. The Clarks have a ten acre orchard in which picking has just been com-pleted. Much spraying has been done in these orchards so that no evidences of the fruit fly mag-

The gas war hadn't struck the coast cities in southern Oregon last Sunday, and a price of 25 cents a gallon prevailed in Marsh-field, Banden and North Bend, according to Ben Rickli, assistant secretary of the T. M. C. A. who just returned from a two weeks vacation faunt into that country.

The International Typographical union is performing valiant its older members, sick benefits for its ailing constituency and in reducing hours of work for employes. Such is the statement of E. J. Pelkey, representative of the union who was in Salem on business Wednesday. Pelkey is a linetype operator by trade but spends most of his time now as contact man for the International contact man for the International. His home is th Seattle.

Vancouver has gained 20 per cent in the last decade in popula-tion while in 1929-30 its school population alone went up 200 said DeGaris Reeves, school superintendent there, in Salem Wednesday. Reeves followed C. W Shumway as superintendent. Mr. Shumway had a record of 35 years continuous service at the head of Vancouver's schools. When he re-tired in '25 he said his days with school work were passed but the urge to work conquered this spring and now he's a candidate for the republican nomination for washington has its primaries in Septemiter, says Reeves, and elects the nominees the following

So frequent a visitor in Salem is R. E. Mason of Albany that he says his presence here is no news. He is salesman for a small wholesale and retail drug business in Albany, and makes the rounds of all the towns from Salem to Roseburg, including many off the main line. He gets here about twice a month. He makes the Marion his headquarters while here.

In Salem on official business to dispose of bonds for the port of Newport, of which he is treasurer, is Bert E. Allen. He will confer with the state treasurer today on the bond proposition. Inciden-tally, Mr. Allen is a strong booster for Newport and is optimistic about the future of that town and resort, which he believes is really on its way to forging ahead after some years of mertia. Weather conditions are fine there now, business is good, all the summertime stores are going strong and big week end crowds are there, he reports. Mr. Allen is proprietor of Allen's restaurant there.

The 4831 convention of the state federation of labor will be held in Salem, if efforts to be made by the local trades and labor council materialize. H. W. Hale, secretary of the council here, was instructed to communicate with other council secretaries about getting the convention for Salem.

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Frank P. Marshall, business agent of the building trades council, was elected frustee and S. A. McPadden was elected sergeant at arms, both these positions being vacancies occasioned by resignation of George Ferguson. McFadden, Hale, Williams, Andrews, A. W. Blits and S. B. Davidson presented eredentials as delegates from Carpenters local No. 1065.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 5 — (AP) — Gus donnenhers, recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion in most of the states, usual Joe De Vide of Italy in two straight daths to was a match billed, as a like go here innight.

of Summit.

Harney county—Silver CreekBage Hen Hill section Central Oregon highway, 10,166 miles grad-

Linn county — Tangent-Shedd section Pacific highway, 2.37 miles of grade widening and grav-el shoulder construction. Maiheur county—Dead Ox Flat and Weiser Spur sections of Old Oregon Trail, 10 miles of regrading and resurfacing work.

Polk county—Clow Corner Monmouth Section of West Side Pacific highway, 2.8 miles of grading and widening and gravel shoulder construction.

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Tillamook county — Pleasant Valley-Hemlock section of Roosevelt Coast highway, 3 miles of resurfacing work and furnishing crushed gravel for maintenence and betterment purposes.

Douglas county — Concrete bridge over Myrtle Creek in fown of Myrtle Creek on Pacific high-way.

Multnomah county - Construc-tion of traffic barriers on interstate bridge between Vancouver, Wash, and Portland, on the Pacific highway. Wheeler county — Concrete bridge over Rock Creek, approximately 28 miles east of Mitchell on the Ochoco highway.

Willamette university and the Methodist Old People's flome in Salem are among the heneficiaries of the \$400,000 estate of the late Mrs. Helen D. Manley, 71, wildow of a Portland automobile dealer. The will was admitted to probate

in Portland Tuesday.

The old people's home will receive \$5,000 under the will immediately while Willamette's share is part of a trust fund which will become available at the end of 20 years. Will H. Masters, executor of the will, is in charge of the fund which will be distributed among several charktable and educational institutions

(Continued from Page 1.) tomary deathbed blessing from the pope and a special blessing which his holiness bestowed as a signal honor to the aged cardinal.
Until he sank into unconsciousness the nearly century old prince of the Catholic church continued to talk with brother prelates gathered at his bedside although there was a perceptible weakening in his voice he seemed to derive pleasure from the

Representation Of Miller Tire

New agency for the Miller tire if the in Salem was opened Wednesday wren Paul Thompson and Clyde Bancroft started doing business at 197 South Commercial street. They succeed "Rus" Smith in business and were formerly employed by him.

The two men in addition to the Miller tire line will sell Gilmore at the speciments and Valvetine oil.



By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today John Gilbert is
His Glorious Night."
Friday—"Free and Easy."

FOX ELSINORE Tollay— The Big House." "Safety in

Numbers" with "Buddy" Rogers. THE GRAND

Friday-"The Great BLIGH'S CAPITOL

Today-"Call of the West. "The Big House," the show now on at the Fox Elsinore is an epic. It does not let down either in acting, plot, photography, or in dramatic incident.

There are outstanding actors in the huge group of men shown, some of them one remembers by name and some of them just because they were particularly line at a given moment. The man who did consistently fine work which will certainly be imprinted upon the minds of those who see the picture is Chester Morris, Robert Monigomery, and Wallace Beery. Chester Morris does even better work than he did in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa." The plot of the story is prison life and a terrific prison break. The incidents as they follow one another leave the observer asking "Do such things really exist in-There are outstanding

"Do such things really exist is civilization today?" The answer civilization today?" The answer is in trath that they do but the majority know about them not at all and the few who have not been in "the big house" but know from observation can not guite realize just what the days spent inside the walls must mean. After seeing "The Big House" one certainly must have a fairly good knowledge of it. knowledge of it.

Cow Dies, Falls And Injures Man

CHARDON, Ohio, July 9.—
(AP)—Fred Wiman was seriously injured today when a cow he was milking died and fell on him.

Pinned beneath the animal,
Wiman was unable to move for nearly an hour until his cries attracted aid.

EXCESS ACID

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas. These are signs which usually mean just one thing; excess acid.
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BE SURE TO CALL

Knowland started at his present trade about 25 years ago, working two years in the Statesman job plant, then spending four years with the Capital Journal under the Hofer regime, and later going into business for himself on Commercial street.

He was identified for 17 years with the business now known as the Lee Unruh plant, selling his interest there when he went to California several years ago. Since returning to Salem about three years ago, he has operated the plant on State street, most of the equipment of which now goes out of bown.

Knowland will have charge of the outside work for the Elliott company, N. D. Elliott, head of the Ellioft printers, is also a veteran Salem printer, having been established in business here 27 years. Knowland started at his pre

Account of the second day at the boy scout camp near Lyons is furnished by Jimmy Aligood and

follows:
"This is our second day at camp. Last night we had a camp fire and we learned some new songs. Mr. DeCorah told us an Indian story.
"It was very cold last night and

TODAY ONLY BETTY COMPSON Also Comedy-News-Act

TOMORROW "The Great Divide"

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hicks are on their way east to East Pitts-hurg where this fall Mr. Hicks be-gins work for the Westinghouse Electric company. He will have

cently shipped into this country On their way east, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will risit the latter's sister at Berkeley, Calif. Then they will go east by way of Los Angeles and New Orleans. Mr. Hicks, a graduate of Willamette university with honors, took his Master's degree at the

osophy degree from the University of California. The Salem Ad club is to meet today for its final session of the season. New officers will be in-

Our tent leader was telling us jokes and we were kept awake. I woke up at 4 o'clock and stayed

in bed to first call and then we 'We sang a few songs and then

charge of installing two new ex-perimental x-ray machines re-

Anna Allender Funeral Friday

Wednesday.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. A.

E. Montgomery, McMinnyfile, and
a sister, Mrs. Della Allender, Salem. Funeral services will be
Friday at 1:30 p. m. from Macey's
funeral home at McMinnyfile,
with concluding services at City University of Washington and this spring received his Doctor of Phi-



Serious damage by fire to the was averted by the prompt work of the downtown fire department. The fire, which was confined to the basement and first floor of the three-story frame structure, is believed to have started close to the

Most of the furnishings in the apartment were thrown out of the windows by tenants, many of them busy in the preparation of the noon meal. One man is said to have hurled two cases of beer to the ground outside his apartment in the excitement that prevalled during the fire.

Exact extent of damage or the amount of insurance carried could not be learned Wednesday night.

Anna Elizabeth Allender, a resident of McMinnville for over 11 years, died at her home there



LENHART WINS

SPOKANE, July 8—(AP)— Fred Lenhart, Spokane light heavyweight won a close six round decision over Natie Brown, Phila-delphia heavyweight, here to-

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