

# "Big Push" to Arrange Last **Details set This Week:** September 21 Date

SCHOOL STAFFS

GETTING READ

(Continued from page 1) ter of getting three high schools and nine grade schools into motion appears to be a herculean

Little change is expected in the school boundaries over those of last year. Transfers of teachers from one building to another will be at a minimum.

Numbers of new students con-tinue to come to the high school principal's office and the offices of the other schools to get regis-tered. Fred Wolf, high school principal, expects to be able to announce the schedules for the school busses this week. R. W. Tavenner, secondary school an-Tavenner, secondary school sa-pervisor and assistant high school principal, is directing the organization work for the three secondary schools.

All of the newly purchased textbooks will be catalogued and covers put on them by the opening day of school. Covers, already named and numbered, for the old books donated the pupils' parents, will be put on by the students themselves in their classes next week. This plan, it is said, will both save the administrative staff a great deal of time and give the students first hand acquaintance with care of the books. School Calendar

For Year is Out The school calendar for the year is as follows:

September 21, opening of school; September 30, Salem day, state fair; October 5 and 6, county teachers' institute holidays: November 11, Armistice day; November 26 and 27, Thanksgiving vacation. December 24 to January Christmas vacation; January 29, end of first semester.

February 1, second semester begins; February 22, Washing-ton's birthday, half-holiday, aftternoon; March 28, Monday holiday after Easter; May 30, Mem-orial day; June 3, end of second



(Continued from page 1) Pomona will close its horse show



**Dole System Talked at Carpenters' Meet** 

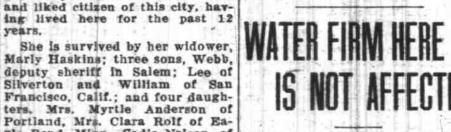
(Continued from page 1) labor, Leo Flynn, Seattle, prestdent of the Washington Federa-tion of Labor, pointed out the in-stance of a sash and door manufacturing plant in Tacoma which daily put out \$0,000 doors, when the demand was for only 10,000 per day.

Ben T. Osborne, Portlaid, ex-ecutive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, whose convention will begin here tomor-row, addressed the carpenters. One speaker at the carpenters' meeting declared that business and professional men are now meeting in the so-called depres-sion the same conditions which organized labor has had to contend with for years in the form of the unemployment problem. The carpenters' convention was concluded with election and in-

stallation of state officers. F. H. Allen, Portland, was re-elected president of the state council; G. H. Baker, Bend, was elected as vice-president, and David Duff, Portland, was reelected secretary-treasurer. District representatives elected are as folows: L. Peterson, Astoria; Edward Kammerer, Corvailis; C. D. Long, Klamath Falls; Soules, Portland, and Alex Manning, Pen-



SILVERTON, Sept. 12-Mrs. Frances M. Haskins, aged §9, died suddenly at her home in Silver-ton today. She was a well known



above photo shows Rev. Adam Bird (left) giving his blessing to Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Ziatoroff, whom he united in marriage in an air plane wedding this week above San Francisco.

Regent, S. D., and Mrs. Esther held

forces to begin work. Hawley denied reports that a million doilars was the limit of money to be spent at Roseburg. "Congress is only allowed to ap-propriate funds to be used during the year following the appropria-tion." Mr. Hawley stated: "We felt that one million dollars was all which could be spent by the law provides that appropriations up to two million dollars can be levied. If the capacity of the Roseburg home is soon utilized, authority is already available with which to go to the appropri-ations committee—the ways and ations committee-the ways and means group in the house - and

ask for additional funds." To the congressman's knowledge the veterans' hospitalization board in Washington last week made no other recommendation to the president than the one for Roseburg. He said neither Presi-dent Hoover or General Hines had notified him of any disagreement between the chief executive and the board on the matter of loca-tion. Mr. Hawley said he thought any press reports to this effect were issued solely to support En-gene lobbyists claims to fees. Hawley said he had not commun-

icated with Mr. Hoover regarding the home since he sent an extended message a few weeks ago pointing out sentiment in Oregon, the value of the Roseburg site and the necessity of holding for Rose-

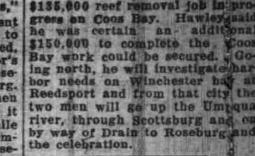
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Model Airplane - Hamilton

Breithaupt Florist. Everyone participating in this

The pictures to be shown Sat-

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PACE THRE

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the dispatches said, were due to the collapse of houses.

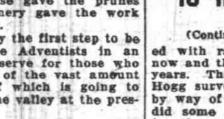
Fifteen to 20 persons were reported missing.



Comer, pastor of the church. This action was decided upon at the Saturday meeting of the church. Boise gave the prunes and the cannery gave the work of processing. This is only the first step to be (Continued from page 1) taken by the Adventists in an ed with railroad invasion every

Word to this effect was receiv-

Kelley of Siston, S. D. Funeral services will be



fore he was overcome by finan-cial difficulties. A few rails and fishplates are still rusting in the mountains from his venture.

California.

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While hundreds of children the deserving ones. The prizes

The financial status of the Fed-Hill lines have looked for the ul-The pictures to be shown Sat

Word that a railroad through Hogg pass to link eastern and western Oregon brings especial interest to Salem people who be served Sunfreze ice cream ab-since the days the Oregon Elec- solutely free through the courtesy

Pacific will be met and the Hill

lines will have made their long

sought connection with Califor-

When and if this extension

south California, Oregon

Washington railroad lines

takes place, it means two north

through western Oregon.

MICKEY MOUSE TO

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stars, Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix,

Al Jolson, and possibly Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich.

The "Big Parade" will start at

day. From here it will progress

city terminating at the main door

of The Oregon Statesman plant,

the winners after which every

names of the winners will be an-

nounced and the prizes awarded

eral Water Service company, hold-ing company for the common stock with a cross-Cascades service "The Magnificent Lie," Mickey of the Oregon-Washington Water which would connect the Hill in- Mouse in "The Delivery Boy,"

When Winifred Sackville Stoner was only six she won fame through her writings and was hailed as a real infant prodigy. Lately she has been in the news largely through her matrimonial adventures. She first married "Count" Phillippe de Bruche, who was killed in Mexico. Husband No. 2 was Louis Hyman, whom she di-vorced. Miss Stoner's third mate is Earl Winston Harrison, Texas oil magnate, whom she married in Arizona the other day. Both are shown above. Sea Horse-Miller's.

Mickey Mouse Doll-Warner Bros. Elsinore. White New Zealand Robbit-Bowl of Gold Fish-Salem Pet

Big Bag of Marbles-Buster burg as had previously been de-

"It was Roseburg who origin-ated the home idea and it was Roseburg which had support and

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et Shop. shop. (Continued from page 1) Self Service. ware,

Furniture Store.

when the appropriation bill was Too Late to Classify LOST—Tan silk scarf, black print design on State or High street, Satur-day. Finder return to Statesman. Re-ward.

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2 Mice-Mickey and Minney-

outstanding event of the year will

cial train on Saturday, Septem- Silverton cemetery, ber 26, the opening day, to permit them to rest their horses and themselves for the opening horse show Monday night.

The Rodeo-Buckaroo program for the first three days of the fair will have several world's champions from the rodeo circuit on the program, Clarence Warren of Condon, the director, said Saturday. He said besides Frank E. Studnicka of Stayton, world's champion bucking horse rider, there will be Lloyd Saunders of Powder, River fame, all-around cowboy champion for several years; Rose Smith of Pendleton, world's champion woman trick rider; Tex Covey, fancy trick roper; Reba Roberts of California, trick rider and roper; and the Pendleton Round-Up cowboy in Los Angeles. clown, "Peanuts" Pozeninger.

two days earlier than usual to Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Jack company and allied concerns, is allow prominent eastern exhibit- and Eckman funeral parlors in unaffected by the recent receiverora to reach Salem by their spe- Silverton. Interment will be in the ship of the Tri-Utilities company in New York save for a "sympa-

# thetic decline" in security prices occasioned by the news. James Edwards **Opening** Office ed in Salem this weekend from E. C. Elliott, president of the Ore-As Accountant gon-Washington Water company. Elliott arrives in Salem on Tues-

gle Bend, Minn., Sadie Nelson, of

day for a conference with J. T. James L. Edwards who recently Delaney, northwest manager of emoved here from Los Angeles, the Oregon - Washington Water has established an office, 202 Ma- company. Elliott's visit is in no sonic building. Mr. Edwards is a way connected with Tri-Utilities' public accountant and will con- status.

tinue that profession here, carry-A wire from Christopher Chening on accounting ,auditing, inery, president of Federated, restalling bookkeeping systems, etc. He intends to make Salem his permanent home as he has pur-chased a home at 180 North 21st ceived here last week explains eral stock have continued reason-

Mr. Edwards was nine years ably good and ample to meet debenture interest and preferred stock claims throughout the last year, Chenery stated.

terests with a line leading "Kid Roberts" (The Leather Pushers) a good fight story. When the Oregon Electric started its extension from Lebanon east to Cascadia It was free-

Lindberghs Fly ly predicted that the line would soon be extended over the moun-To Osaka With tains, into Bend, there joining the soon-to-be completed Great Northern extension through Klamath Falls into California. In Japanese Guide northern California the Western

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 13-(Sunday)-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, flying in their black monoplane, arrived here at 3:30 p. m. today from Kasumigaura airdrome, near Tokyo. The trip required three hours

live minutes, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh left Kasumigaura at 12:25 p. m.

today Mrs. Lindbergh was relieved of her regular job of navigation, for a Japanese plane preceded the Lindberghs' black monoplane to show it the way and prevent any accidental contact with zones over which government regulations forbid flying.

#### LEAVING FOR EAST

AMITY, Sept. 12-Leslie Frewng, who graduated from Willam-Marion square at 9 a. m. Saturette last summer after completing a four-year course in three through the main streets of the years, leaves soon for Baltimore, Md., where he will again take up his ... ork in a medical career.

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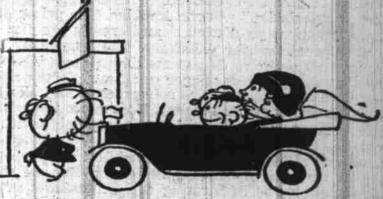


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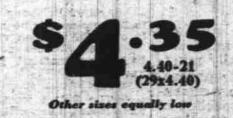


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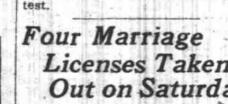
FRANK DOOLITTLE'S

### Adventists Plan Mackie to Speak Project to Help Relief Program FINAL At Monday Meet

J. E. Mackie, structural engin-eer for the National Lumber Man-Making charity interest an active thing rather than something ufacturers association of Wash- to be talked about, the Seventh ington, D. C., will be the speaker Day Adventist church members at the Salem Building congress to the number of about 100 will meeting Monday night at 8:00 go to the Ciyde Boise farm today o'clock in the chamber of com-merce rooms. His topic will be "Why We Have a Building Code." Bros. cannery where they will be studios here, as the final photo-the winners after which every This is a meeting for the entire processed. When processed and graph day in the free contest be-membership and others interested ready for consumption they will ing staged jointly by that studio Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre in building problems are invited be placed in the homes of needy and The Oregon Statesman. The where they will enjoy another people, according to P.ev. J. M. following Saturday, September fine Mickey Mouse show, here the 19, will be the last day for sub-names of the winners will be anto attend.



What would be cause for surprised satisfaction in the United States, New York, let's say, in particular, is supplying wrinkles in the brows of London's law enforcement officials. The cause of the disquietude in



mitting proofs.

Four marriage licenses were ssued Saturday by County Clerk Boyer: Walter Fuhrer, legal, 836 North Church street, attorney, to Claudia Plank, 1026 North Summer street, legal, teacher. George Richard Bedell, 25,

worker. James Rufus Garlinghouse, 30. Yelm, Wash., laborer, to Martha Marie Poppe, 33, Los Angeles, Calif., housekeeper, Robert H. Orth, 23, 525 Market street, Portland. clerk, to Virginia E. Wylie 19, 298 East Buffalo street, Portland, usher-

ette. The Portland couple were mar-ried by County Judge Slegmund.

ETZEL IN JAIL

The city jail, empty since 17-year-old James Murphy sawed his way out Friday night, was given

of all the kiddles will be on display at the Oregon State fair. Twelve valuable prizes are offered in the four classes of entrants admitted under the rules of the con-

# Licenses Taken Out on Saturday

Next Wednesday, September

Miss Bacon is anxious that as

many more pictures as possible

be secured. No charge whatever

is taken for the service. Pictures

Kansas City, painter, to Dora Stegmann, 19, Glenwood, house

# of London's law enforcement efficials. The cause of the disquietude in London is due to the fact that 21 murders were committed in 1930 in the area supervised by the London metropolitan police. That area has nearly 12,000,000 people. In New York, for the same year, 421 homicides were committed. And yet the English frot. Where all but one of the 21 slayers in London were either arrested and punished or committed suicide, the 421 murderers in New Yerk escaped al-most as a body. Out of that supendous number, 280 arrests were made and less than 20 per cent of these resulted in convictions. Lord Byng of Vimy, London's Commissioner of Police, decrise the increase in English crime, but he should look across the Atlantic if he wishes to see the underworld at its best—or worst. an occupant last night, Halph Elzel, Salem, who was arrested on a charge of being drunk. Half of the 2000 graduates of the University of Iowa college of dentistry now are practicing in that state.

