## Local News Briefs JULY 1 DEADLINE

Mid-year clearance at Miller's

ing on real quality merchan-

Health Schedule Given-Clin-

day preschool at Turner; Friday

afternoon, preschool at health

center; Saturday, 8:30 to 10 a.

Berry tickets priced to the times,

at Statesman office, 215 South

Hull Hurt, Portland-As the

result of an automobile collision

in Portland early Sunday morn-

ing, Gordon Hull, 23, Salem clerk,

suffered cuts and bruises and

Miss Ruth Johnson, 25, 232 North

21st street, Portland, head and

Portland, driver of the second

car, was arrested on a charge of

reckless driving and bail set at

Troop Charters Received-

Charters for the year 1932-33

Scout troops in Cascade area.

Brooks No. 36, Albany No. 32.

Miller's are Salem agents for fa-

mous Jantzen and webfoot swim

sufts. See the new formal and the

Organize Stayton Troop-O. P.

West, scout executive for Cas-

cade area, will go to Stayton to-

night to assist in organization of

the new troop, No. 25, which is

being sponsored by the Masonic

lodge there. R. G. Wood is scout-

master. The Turner troop, No. 17.

Statesman subscribers have been

\$1 Accident Insurance Policies.

homecoming.

aid \$3378.03 in claims on thei

fred Hurd, girls' physical educa-

tion instructor in West Seattle

the home of her parents, Mr. and

50 piece community plate silver-

your contest blank and rules in

Receiver Appointed-A. H. Av-

erill, state insurance commission-

headquarters in Los Angeles. Se-

curities deposited by the com-

pany with the state of Oregon ag-

Alden to Convention - Dr.

university will represent the Sa-

lem Kiwanis club at the national

convention this year in Detroit.

With Mrs. Alden he started east

last week to attend the gathering.

He will be away throughout the

Climbing Rose Noted-An espe-

is in full bloom at 2165 South

Church street, it was noted yester-

day. The 14-foot wide bush, climb-

Boys, Girls Swim-Boys and

girls are evincing the most in-

terest in swimming at the Y. M.

C. A. The beginners' classes are

according to the weather. The

river draws the swimmers away

from the indoor pool on hot days.

Births

Allison-To Mr. and Mrs. S.

Allison, a boy, born June 17, at

the Henderson maternity home.

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Honored-Dean R. R. Hewitt of | Dies in South - Eight months Willamette university school of old Janette Scandling, daughter of law, was awarded honorary mem-bership to the International Association of Police Chiefs at the died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning recent meeting held by this group in San Diego, where Mrs. Scandin Portland, His award came be- ling and small Marjorie and Jancause of his work in instigating ette had gone to spend the sumthe police school conducted the mer months with Mr. and Mrs. J. past two years in connection with E. Laidlaw, parents of Mrs. Scandthe school of law. Dean Hewitt ling. Mr. Scandling left Sunday appeared before this group and morning by plane for the south also delivered the graduation ad- but the child had died before he dress at the Girls Polytechnic arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Scandling school while in Portland. The lat- and Marjorie will return to Salem ter made the seventh graduation where the infant will be buried. address made during the graduat- They are expected to arrive Thursing "season."

Wedding gifts, nice assortments at our 1/2 price sale. Hartman Bros. \*

Eyerly in Washington-Bound dise. for Washington on a demonstration trip, Lee Eyerly, manager of Salem airport, left here by plane Saturday morning. He has ty health department are as foljust sold a new sport type cabin lows: Tuesday preschool at Jef-Tacoma, Wash., and an acroplane center; Thursday forenoon, preto his Washington distributor, school at health center and all The Eyerly factory has just filled out an order for 10 acroplanes to be sold in Indian. Over 32 of the machines have been manufactured and sold by the company.

Get your berry tickets at The Statesman job plant.

S. H. S. Grad Heard From-A member of the Salem high school Clarion staff has received a letter from Louis F. Paul of Petersburg, Alaska, a former local high school football player and member of the class of '16. Paul is now editing the Petersburg Weekly, the Alaskan and hip injuries. Charles Schwary of the Alaska Fisherman. His mother, recognized as one of the most influential women in Alaska, is the subject for a book recently \$100. written by Mary Lee Davis. Paul says he is planning to send his daughter to Salem high school.

Diamonds, watches and jewelry at our 1/2 price sale. Hartman Bros. .

Estate Appraised—The estate national scout executives. The of the late Lucy G. Killiam had a troops are: Liberty No. 16, Savaluation of \$1106 according to lem No. 1, West Salem No. 15, a report filed Monday in probate Salem No. 3, Silverton No. 20, court here. K. E. Wenger, trust officer of the United States National bank here, is executor. A \$1000 certificate in the American Fidelity Invesment company is listed as of no value. Appraisers of the estate were Albert Halseth, H. J. Brock and Harold

Quick work, reasonable prices on berry tickets at The Statesman printing office, 215 South Com-

Recital Tonight - Mrs. Ethel Poling Phelps will present in re- club, is now fully organized. cital tonight at the First Evange!ical church 12-year-old Opal Siewert in a program picked by the young maid from the work she has had during the past three years. This promises to be a recital program of unusual musical

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Guests From Utah - Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayers have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ayers and family of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Ayers, son to spend the summer vacation at of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayers, is a mining engineer, and he and his Mrs. G. F. Hurd, 1315 Marion family were on their way to California where he will attend to business interests.

Vacation time is travel time. The Oregon Statesman offers to subscribers a Travel Accident Insurcontest is strictly local. See silance Policy for only \$1 a year. \*

Kiwanis to Albany - Local Kiwanis board of directors accepted the invitation of the Albany club to celebrate "All Kiwanis" night at Albany June 27, at its recent meeting. The entertainment will begin with a banquet at the Hotel Albany at 6:30 o'clock.

ICE. Prompt residence delivery. Phone 5603. New modern allsteel refrigerators at cost. Call at Capitol Ice, 560 Trade St. .

Radio Singers-The Clark sistof radio station KWJJ, Portland, are featured each night at the evangelistic crusade being held at the tent, corner Marion and High streets, with Edith Wilson Clark the evangelist in charge. The theme tonight will be "The Dictator of the Universe.'

While on your vacation have The Oregon Statesman mailed to you, call 9101.

To Talk on Aviation - Frank M. Erickson, Jr., a son of Dean Erickson of Willamette university, will speak to the Salem Kiwanis club this noon. Erickson, through years of flying service, has a number of vivid anecdotes to draw apon in his talk. He is in Salem for the time being on vacation.

Keds contest ends June 28th. First prize for best essay on "Why I Like My Keds" Monarch bicycle fully equipped. Other best-attended. Other classes vary, prizes are: baseball outfit, tennis racket, roller skates, camera outfit etc. Miller's basement shoe de-

Krieger Arrested-Alvin Krie-Eaton drove to Hillockburn, ger, arrested on non-support Presbyterian summer conference charge, waived preliminary hear- site above Estacada yesterday, ing in justice court yesterday and with her daughter, Catherine, and was bound over to the grand jury. Mary Elizabeth Kells. The two He has been arrested on the girls will remain at the camp for same charge before. the conference.

### Coming Events

June 26 - Missou i state

4.00

July 4--Independence day celebration sponsored by American Legion, state fair-

August 7 - Ohlo "Buck-August 7-21-Annual Chemeketan outing at Spirit August 14 - Dakota pleON NEW LICENSES

State Police Have no Right To Ignore Provisions Of law Says Pray

Antomobile owners who have not procured license plates by July 1 or have not applied for these plates will be subject to arrest according to announcement yesterday from state police headquarters here. Charles Pray, police head, said Saturday that after a study of the traffic laws he was convinced his department had no authority to change or to ignore presents an opportunity for savtheir provisions.

Governor Julius L. Meier has previously announced that he will not renew the "moratorium" granted in 1931 when license payics to be held by the Marion counments were held up 30 days. The reason for the governor's change plane to Louis Wasmen, radio ferson; Wednesday, 10 to 12 a. of front this year is said to be the station owner and operator at m., school clinic at Salem health urgent need of the state highway commission for funds.

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, declared recently that he was not opposed to a moratorium of from 30 to 60 days this year, "I have m., toxoid and vaccination clinic no reason to be," Hoss continued. 'All I have to do this year is sell the licenses. I have no obligation to fulfill in enforcement of the law. That is up to the state police, of which Mr. Pray is superintend-

Many letters have been received at the state department during the past two weeks urging that a moratorium of 30 days be granted. In most cases the writers of these letters said they were employed several miles from their homes and needed their cars for transporta-Others declared that they would not be able to participate in the Fourth of July celebrations unless a moratorium prevailed.

### Salem Picnic in have been received for seven Boy Portland to be They bear replica signatures of President Hoover, as well as of Held on July 11

Salem Day picnic in Portland will be held at Laurelhurst park on Saturday, July 11. There will be a program at 3:30 and basket supper at 5. While primarily for Salem people residing in Portland, present residents of Salem are coritally invited. James W. Crawford is president and Marie Rockwell secretary of the organization which sponsors the picnic.

Those going should go in at the park entrance near East 37th and Oak streets.

### Lindeken Estate Report is Filed

Final report was filed Monday Homecoming Set-A "homein probate court for the estate of coming" for all patients of the the late Helena Lindeken by Hela Oregon state tuberculosis hospit-Wagenear who has served as exeal will, be held at the institution cutor. Assets of the estate consist here June 23, 24 and 25, Dr. G. of \$7712 in unsecured notes and C. Bellinger, superintendent, has announced. Dr. Bellinger said approximately 100 ex-patients at cash in the bank. All claims the institutions would return for against the estate have been paid. A payment of \$53.92 was made to the state for inheritance taxes. Miss Hurd Home - Miss Coni-

### high school, has returned to Salem bituary

Anna K. Camp died at the resi-Enna Jettick word contest ends dence of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. at midnight June 25th. First prize Harris of Labish Center, June 20. Mother of Mrs. Wallace Heberling, ware. Guaranteed 35 years. This Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Irin Winchup, Mrs. Earl Tungett, William Lewis verware in Miller's window. Get Camp and John Henry Camp, all of Alton, Ill., and Rose-Helen shoe department main floor, Mil- Camp of Labish Center. Also surived by three sisters, one brother and six grandchildren. She was a native of Illinois and aged 57 years, three months, seven days. er, has been appointed Oregon re-Funeral announcements later by ceiver for the Union Automobile the Terwilliger funeral home. and Casualty company, with Phone 6928.

Sanders Lorena Sanders, June 19. Surrived by mother, Mrs. Grace Sanders of St. Johns, Ore. Funeral announcement later by Rigdon George H. Alden of Willamette

Scandling Janet Marie Scandling, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scanding of Portland, in San Dego, Calif., June 19. Survived by brother Richard and sis-Berry tickets; printed at The ter, Marge. Graveside funeral services Thursday, 10:30 a.m. at Belcrest Memorial park with Rev. George Swift officiating. W. T. cially beautiful climbing rose bush Rigdon and Son in charge.

Moore At the residence, 1045 Edgeing 18 feet up the side of the water street, West Salem, James house, is covered with deep red L. Moore, aged 76 years. Beloved brother of Mrs. C. M. Schultze of Aurora, F. M. Moore of West Sa-Have The Statesman follow you lem. Funeral announcements laon your vacation, Mailed to any ter by the Salem Mortuary, 545 address two weeks, only 25 cents.\* North Capitol street.

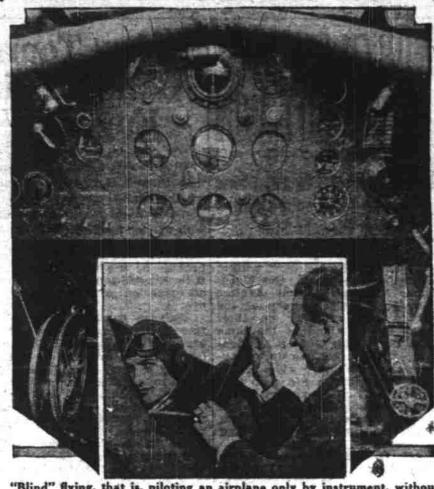
McKee In this city June 19, Samuel L. McKee, resident of 2397 Hazel Ave., age 71 years. Husband of Mary E. McKee; father of Arthur E. McKee of Salem, Mrs. Lilian M. Street of Los Angeles; brother of Mrs. Mary Brothers of Chrisman, Ill., Mrs. Louise Anderson of To Conference-Mrs. Laura B. Hartford, Kans. Funeral services Tuesday, June 21, at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, with Rev. Edgar P. Sims officiating. Interment I. O. O. F.

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### PILOTS FLY 'BLIND' TO PASS TESTS



"Blind" flying, that is, piloting an airplane only by instrument, without sight of the ground, is now required by the U. S. Department of Commerce of all pilots flying scheduled interstate air passenger ships. The new regulation, recently adopted, requires that a pilot must be capable of flying entirely by instrument in straight, level flight, in moderate banks, minimum glides and maximum climbs, climbing turns and recovery from stalls, skids, slips, spirals and banks. Not only that, but he must convince a Department of Commerce inspector riding with him that he can perform all these maneuvers with his cockpit securely hooded. Lower photo shows Howard Stark, "blind" flying instructor for Eastern Air Transport, closing the hood over Pilot Frank Jerdone preparatory to Jerdone passing the strict Government test at Newark airport. Upper photo shows typical instrument board of a mail plane. It is on these instruments, particularly those in the upper center dark panel, that a pilot must rely when flying "blind." In the top center position is the Sperry Horizon. The air speed indicator is to the right and directional gyroscopic dial to the left. Below the horizon is the turn and bank indicator.

### Under the Occurrences and Gossip Dome . . .

at the center of Oregon's state government

VEN the righteous sometimes err. Last week the state police were much perturbed because a Catholic priest kept right on going with a brake testing equipment on his car. It was later discovered that the priest, from Chemawa, did not know he had it on his car and being in a hurry to visit a sick person, did not notice what was taking place.

Fourteen deaths resulted from automobile accidents in Oregon during May, Superintendent of Police Charles Pray reported yesterday. Of the total 1760 accidents 402 other persons were injured. This figure is somewhat lower than the average per month, but still pien ty high, and makes one wonder while driving on the highways.

The principal cause of accidents during the month was not speeding, but drivers not having right of way. This carelessness, so easily principal thereon, a \$2000 piece corrected, caused 407 accidents. of real property, and \$1722 in The next high cause was carelessness in parking cars, also avoidfor speeding.

> Further activities in traffic violations, the state police report shows, arrest of 67 for reckless driving, 37 for driving with four in seat and 25 each for no licenses and driving while intoxicated. The latter cause resulted in the assessment of fines totaling \$1986, the head of the list for traffic fines.

Well, the new state capitol bar is in use, and reports are that it functions nicely. Mr. and Mrs. K. 'Randall have been promoted and are now conducting their lunch business behind the new counter and thus have more room ing which to operate and at the same time give their customers more room to lean on the bar.

The popular bachelor prince of England will be 38 years old this week—June 23, and he is still deaf to wedding bells. A story concerning the popularity of the crown prince not only in England but over the entire

Larceny Charged-Charged with larceny, Ed Forest, transient who has been staying in Salem for some time, was arrested by police yesterday and held in jail. He is alleged to have stolen a quantity of fishpoles, boots and

Return From Seabeck-Three Willamette university students, Gus Moore, Hayes Beall and Roderick Chang, have returned from Seabeck Y. M. C. A. summer conference on Puget Sound.

Non-Support-Jack Wright, given preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday on non-support charge, was released on his own recognizance and the case had been continued.

world stated that "while England always has a cheer for the king, it yells for the prince."

And tonight is the big fight, for the world's championship. Last week we had the big prohibition fight at the republican convention, next week will be the big nomination fight of the democrats, but tonight we have Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey go for a no-foul 15-round tilt. Last time Schmeling won from Sharkey on a foul in the fourth.

If some people think the 10 to 12 per cent cut in state salaries are tough, read what a Capital Journal has to say on the federal situation in which it said a "bill provided for a 110 per cent reduction on all salaries from \$1200 to \$12,000, and a sliding scale above that amount.'

If that is the case federal emable, and the third high cause was | ployes will be paying the government for a chance to get in on the graft-not a bad idea at all. The state salary cuts will become effective the first of next month, and a definite report from the committee is expected before that time. Latest reports are the committee is prepared.

> Today will be a big day at the capitol. The state fair issue will be decided, the board of control will meet, Governor Meier will be here, and the supreme court will hand down its usual decisions. Other things might happen too. Statehouse news is usually concentrated in one or two days during the week.

Well, today is when everybody tarts balancing the federal budget. Every time you open your ocketbook or open your mouth o order anything, it will send some pennies, nickels, dimes or dollars into the federal treasury. The biggest part of the tax bill roes into effect today.

And in addition to the one cent on gasoline for motorists, they will likewise pay more for tires, from 10 to 15 per cent more, and they will pay an additional cent for every quart of oil for their car. And as the days go by the taxes will be felt even more. The first few days the notice no doubt will be



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is very questionable.

to year.

der the six per cent limitation,

the state can never levy taxes of

more than six per cent above the

previous year's basis, no matter what the deficit. By a bookkeeping

On the other hand the admin-

istration may face the deficit

squarely, may restore a direct tax

years before it was suspended in

1932. The policy thus adopted

where it would at least not grow

worse than where it will be at the

end of 1932. Any other policy

with a legislature which never re-

trenches as it expects to and with

revenues from income taxation

certain to be decidedly less, is ha-

The state's financial problem

for some time to come will be

closely held in the hands of the

few administrative officials who

are cognizant of it. About Decem-

ber when the state tax commis-

sion meets, its aspects will be

more fully before the public. Then

at legislature time much will be

heard of the mounting deficit

when the ways and means com-

mittee meets. In May, 1933, if a

thus far has received most of his

relief from the state, may again

have to pungle up hard-earned

money for support of the state

government and the renewed pay-

ment of this taxation will be more

irksome than repeal is to a prohi-

bitionist.

zardous in the extreme.

Will Take Strenuous Slash In State Expenses to Prevent it, Seen

device the commission can thus increase the deficiency from year STATE FINANCES FOR 1932 although a smaller one than in Estimated income Income, excise, intangibles levwould be one of holding the state's ies ...........\$3,504,100 financial situation to a point Surplus from 1931 income 868,066 tax ...... Miscellaneous revenues .... Unexpended balances former Unexpended bal-

300,000 ances, 1931 .. Total income .\$7,265,683 Estimated outgo Budgeted expenditures, 6% limitation . . . 5,570,817 Budgeted expenditures, outside

6% limit .... 1,480,606 Deficit for 1931 578,303 carried over ... Total outgo \$7,265,683; deficit increase

age in 1982 income ..... 1,600,000 Estimated savings in 1932 outgo ..... 600,000

\$863,548 ....\$7,629,226

Estimated shrink-

Addition to deficit in 1932 (estimated) .... 1,000,000 Original Estimated deficit end of 1932 including old carry-

over sum .... 2,668,023 Deficit of state at end of 1962 (estimated) ..\$3,663,028

By SHELDON F. SACKETT

The harsh question confronting the Meier-Hanzen-state tax commission group this fall is whether to restore state tax on property in 1933 to avoid any deficit increase in 1933 or whether by tremendous cuts in state expense to depend entirely on indirect taxation in 1933 for state income.

There is every likelihood that the 1933 returns on incomes and other indirect sources will continue to shrink since 1932 is certain to be a poorer business year than its unsatisfactory predecessor 1931. The only possible ways to avoid return of the hated direct property levy for state purposes are: (1) to send to the 1933 legisstate in 1933 to hold its expenses at least \$2,000,000 below the \$7,-050,913 appropriatons for 1932 or (2) to secure more indirect taxation revenue, perhaps through an eight per cent income tax which may be approved next November. Cannot do Much About the Deficit

The administration, hampered by vast reductions in revenue. can scarcely hope in the next year to do anything about the mounting deficit. It will probably be carried on for succeeding administrations to worry about. It could reduce this deficit by levying the entire legal limit of property tax, letting the indrect taxes exceed very modest estimates and diverting the surplus towards the deficit, meanwhile cutting down the apropriations to the last possible dollar. But it appears probable that indirect taxes will not be restored to care for deficits; the real question is whether the tax can be avoided and the 1933 budget, without the carryover deficit, e balanced.

It has been suggested that Budget Director Hanzen will submit 1933 figures for expenditure which wil cut and slash until two millions is cut from the 1932 estimated outgo. Such a budget outgo might conform to actual revenue. Hanzen would thus put the 1933 legislature "on the spot" for the presumption would be that the state tax commission would make its levy on this budget, omit the direct property tax and hope for indirect revenues as sufficient

source to meet the next blennium. Then if the legislature weakened, increased the budget and thus the deficit, the blame would be on its shoulders. Hanzen can and will cut further than has been done in 1932; whether he can whack off the necessary millions



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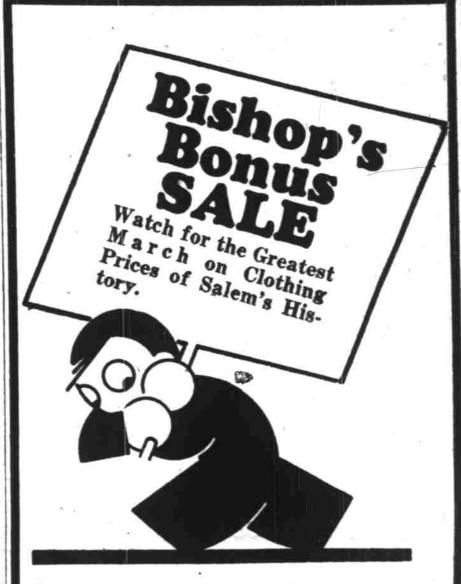
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### The state tax commission might fldget with its problem by once again estimating indirect sources of revenue far higher than they will turn out to be. Each time this is done the deficit mounts, for un-

Thirty-one members of the July jury panel for the forthcoming term of court were drawn Monday by County Clerk Boyer and Sheriff Oscar Bower. Ten of the persons drawn were women and 21 men. The list follows:

Edna L. Williams, Liberty: Clara Goetz, West Silverton; William H. Dancy, Salem, No. 16; Laura Ditmars, Fairfield; Carrie H. Beechler, Fairgrounds; Harry Booker, Breitenbush; William Bohn, West Woodburn; Charles Doane, Salem No. 8; D. J. Gilliam, Salem No. 4; Pearl M. Kinzer, Salem No. 7; D. L. Shrode, Salem No. 6; George D. Shearer, Salem No. 1: Merle F. Ramp. Brooks; Lewis M. Malone, West Hubbard; Harold E. Burk, Salem No. 21; Ada S. Hull, Salem No. 16; Rosa Cole, Waconda; Basil H. Zell, Salem No. 1; Roy E. Folis, Salem No. 17; A. Edward Hall, Salem No. 12; Lena D. Grabenhorst, Pringle; S. Paul Jones, Waconda, Richard Harrison, East Gervais; Perez A. Cox, East Woodburn; John A. Jelderks, Salem No. 2; Ralph A. Cowden, West Silverton; Laura Arpke, Salem No. 24; state property tax is restored, the Joseph Bixel, Donald; Edward E. real heart-rending cries will go up. For then the taxpayer who Benge, Englewood; E. S. Coates, Turner and Jesse A. Crabb, East

> Club to Meet - Mrs. Helen Goodenough will entertain members of the Security club at her home on Rural avenue Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



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