EVENT SUCCESS

Building Congress Chapter Here Lauded Because Of Activities

(Continued from page 1) of the Willamette Valley Lumber company showing two types of fir logs, The Woman's Greater Oregon association had its representatives in the parade and following them came floats and cars from a number of Salem industries support of which has been urged by the local association. Interspersed in this section of the parade was the American Legion junior band, "Chick" Sale hard at work on a construction sob gave the crowd a laugh.

Among the local manufacturing firms exhibiting in this section were included the Angora Rug company, the Hazel Dell dairy, the Salem Linen Mills, the Cascade Packing company, the Carson Glove company, the City Ice Works, the Rector Cider works, the Doolittle station. The Salem Credit association had its float in this section.

Other autos included the Building and Supply company, the Kay Woolen Mills, the West Coast Soap company, the Marvel Cleaning products, the Fitrite Costume shop, the Cherry City Baking company, while the Associated Oil company's truck ended the par-

Interspersed with the manufacturers' floats were attractive displays of offerings now on at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre the city "clean and dry" during and at the Hollywood theatre.

(Continued from page 1) bommission last spring sold short Springfield, reported. term bonds in the amount of \$1.000,000 to carry on its reguar program, and these bonds are due and payable with interest on October 1. An additional crease in conference membership expenditure of \$1,750,000 on October 1 will be required to was given as 28,260, a decrease meet principal and interest re- of 441. quirements on the regular highway bonds. These obligations are in addition to the cost of regular operations of the highway department which are in addition to the cost of regular operations

the summer months. Assuming that any legislation for installment payments enacted would be on the basis of quarterly license periods it was esti-mated roughly at the highway were once again saved to the department offices that such a United States today, wrested from change in collection methods this a theoretical enemy who had sudyear would find highway finances \$300,000 in the red by September 1 and create a deficit of more than \$2,000,000 immediately following October 1. These deficits would have to be met by the issuance of bonds or the negotiation of short term loans,

of the highway department which

are of necessity heaviest during

FIDELITY TRUSTEE

(C stinued from page 1) assets heavily dissipated and largely non-liquid. Protesting shareholders express

fre at an attempt to make them "pay for a dead horse," as one man characterizes it. "Here I had a \$600 cash value and borrowed \$200 against it," he declared. 'Now I am asked to pay up the \$200 and get only a very small fraction on my \$600." State law in bank liquidations at the Cottage farm, at 6:30 a.m.

holds that a depositor's obliga- Saturday morning, came as a tion may be offset in full by his shock to her many friends and deposit if the latter equals or remaining relatives. exceeds the depositor's obligation Mrs. Hofer was a native of to the bank. Thus to the extent Iowa, coming to this vicinity with that he is a bank debtor his de- the Hofer family years ago. Her posit is not made to share in the husband was Frank Hofer, who pro ratio distribution of assets. died in 1905. Her two brothers-The banking department has held in-law, A. F. Hofer and Col. E. that the relation of depositor to Hofer were co-publishers, of the the bank is one of debtor and Capital Journal in Salem for creditor on both parties' side and many years prior to 1912. therefore offsetting of their mu-tual accounts must be taken be-be completed until the arrival of fore final settlement is made.

Lusk Flies Over

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25-(AP)-Circuit Judge Hall S. Lusk today flew over a large burnedover timber area in Marion and Clackamas counties to view the premises involved in a million lollar damage action now being tried in his court.

This is believed to be the first time a judge has utilized an airplane to see the premises involved in such an action. The plane was piloted by Tex Rankin, Portland

The Silver Falls Lumber com-pany is plaintiff in the action, Mrs. Alice Guyer claiming the Eastern & Western Lumber - company, defendant, allowed fire to spread from its holdings to those of the Silver Falls company.

Water Carnival Set

NEWPORT, June 25—In the way of opening a series of sporting events which will make things lively for visitors at Newport this summer, a water carnival has been arranged for Wednesday, June 29. All kinds of competitive water events will be staged. tive water events will be staged, including in the various classes entries for men, women and children. As a wind-up, competing teams from Toledo and Newport will play a game of water pole at the natatorium.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—Small bius tricycle. Return 1815 Court, or phone 2624.

Places to View in Your Drive Today

(Continued from page 3) phinium will be seen in a border

BOOK SWEET COURSES THE DESCRIPTION OF THE RESERVED AND THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

at 1015 North 15th street .-A drive that will be pleasing is Garden road. The H. W. Savage residence is especially lovely with its show of very tall delphiniums in the center of the side garden, and scattered in contrasting color are many black-eyed Susans whose yellow gaity light up the garden. The tree planting with small rockeries is worth observ-

Up the road a few blocks and on the opposite side the Savage home are two that show pleasing use of evergreen.

Taking a few jottings here and there-145 North 21st has a pretty porch bucket; 309 North 19th is worth a second look; 335 North 19th has a cool, dainty appearance; and 1205 Market street has attained an interesting base planting for the residence which makes it suggest the Swiss.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 -

of Portland for a stand to keep

the American Legion national

The depression has seriously

affected the activities of Oregon

Methodism, reports to the confer-

cal year, outside of money for

pastoral support, totalled \$100,-

684, or \$28,000 under the 1930-

31 contributions, conference treas-

urer Rev. D. C. Poindexter, of

Rev. Earl B. Colton, of Wil-

lamette, reported that both adult

and infant baptisms decreased

was reported. The membership

denly invaded the coast.

Oregon national guard.

It was the occasion of the com-

bat demonstration, climax of the

summer encampment here of the

on hand to witness the pictur-

esque spectacle, and prominent among them were Governor Jul-ius L. Meier, Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, State Treasurer Ru-

fus Holman and mayors of sev-

Immediately prior to the com-bat demonstration the troops pass-ed in review, headed by Major-General George A. White, com-

manding the 41st national guard

Suddenly, Known

To Many Locally

The unexpected death of Mrs Mary Hofer, longtime resident of

Salem and for 25 years matron

Mrs. Hofer Dies

Thousands of spectators were

during the year. A general de-

Conference income for the fis-

convention here this fall.

ence indicated.

Everywhere will be noted the ravages of dry days, and it would appear that there is too little water being used. The effect of depression, if such it be, will be very depressive, if it curtails watering in the garden to a very great extent.

A lovely drive for the country one sees as one goes is that to Jonesmere farm, home of Mrs. W. Al Jones and Miss Mabel Creighton, Just at this time of year the delphiniums and American Pillar roses are at their best in the lovely gardens at Jonesmere, and it would be well worth the 10-mile drive out Mission Bottom road to a right turn at Wa-conda crossroads jujst to see the masses of brilliant red roses hanging from tail pillars built at intervals along the west side of the garden. Each pillar is topped with a birdhouse of original design, an effective and thoughtful note, to add beauty and interest to the TORes.

this week ... Corvallis. On Tuesday, Mrs. Mabel Nendel and Mrs. hay Tyson attended the meeting. On Wednesday, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Mabel Wright, Mrs. Alice Guyer, Mrs. W. H. Broyles, Mrs. Mabel Nendel and Miss Mary Hershberger attended. Mrs. Nendel, who held the office of patriotic instructor in the Wom-Dr. Wilbert Dowson, of Portland, urged ministers attending flag to the Corvallis high school, en's Relief Corps, presented a today's meeting here of the 80th the gift of the corps. Mrs. Nenannual session of the Oregon del gave information that there conference of the Methodist Epis- are only 259 veterans of the copal church to send expressions union army still living in this to the mayor and chief of police department, which composes the state of Oregon. Of that number only 28 attended the convention. Next year the department

Anne Whiteaker Heads Pioneers

will be held in Salem.

EUGENE, Ore., June 25 — (AP)—Anne Whiteaker, daughter of the first governor of Oregon, was re-elected president of the Lane County Pioneer association at the annual meeting here today. Seventy-five pioneers were present at Cal Young's place. where the meeting was

Other officers elected were: Ida Patterson, vice president; E. O. Potter, secretary, and Lester State Motor association reports. Hulin, historian.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .-(AP)—An emergency farm re-FROM FOES AGAIN lief plan designed to boost culture was approved by the ricultural committee today. lief plan designed to boost agri-

MAKE RAPID SPUR

Sixteen Issued for Values Of \$2734 Past Week: Four new Jobs

Building permits last week tripled in both number and total. Sixteen permits were issued for jobs to cost \$2734, as against eight permits and a cost of \$905

during the previous week.

Most noticeable in point of operation costs were the permits for new construction. Four of them were issued for a total of \$1765. The preceding week's permits in this classification were next to nil, one permit for a \$50 job. Many home owners last week decided to repair or alter their dwellings, the permits show. Permits for repairs and alterations numbered 13 and cost \$369.

Permits were as follows: New construction—John Wick-strom, dwelling at 1535 South 22nd street, \$1500; Charles and Edwin M. Weller, marquise at 349 Ferry, \$200; Nelson brothers, sign at 355 Chemeketa, \$50; G. Fisher, awhing at 375 North High, \$15.

Repairs and alterations-C. T. Pomeroy, dwelling at 465 North Commercial, \$100; George C. Will, store at 433 Ferry, \$75; Mrs. H. Strandfield, dwelling at 945 North Fifth, 345: Barcus & Son, warehouse at 889 South Commercial, \$40; George C. Will, store at 432 State, \$75 and dwelling at 1185 North Commercial,

Leo N. Childs, dwelling at 575 North 20th, \$200; A. McClain, dwelling at 710 Breys, \$50; Elisabeth Fletcher estate, dwelling at 1387 North Winter, \$89; Edna Lueker, dwelling at 735 North Church, \$204; W. S. Natre, office at 185 North Commercial, \$45; Joseph Taylor, dwelling at 1745

MOST ROADS WILL BE IN GOOD SHAPE

With the exception of the Mo-Minnville route to the coast, no difficulty from bad roads will be experienced by beach bound motorists today, according to Oregon On the McMinnville route, the road between Hebo and Valley junction is being reworked and one-way traffic may be found.

construction work are being done three miles south of Qtis, between Yuchata and Florence, and beween Glenada and Gardner. Inland roads are in generally

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good condition with the exception of Wapinitia cutoff where rough going and detours are the order. Tourists report the McKeusle pass highway in excellent condition and the countyalds especially beautiful at present. Travel is possible throughout the Mt. Hood

The Santiam highway is olled as far as Foster and macadam from there to Cascadia. The road is open only five miles above that point and not into Clear lake as previously reported, say the motor association reports.

Dedication of the new unit of the state tuberculosis hospital Saturday marked the close of the three-day "home-coming" of all former patients. The Oregon Tuberculosis association, of which Mrs. Saidie Orr. Dunbar is president, had charge of the ceremon-

Former patients of the institution who have been discharged as cured, were given this opportunity to return for a re-examination and for possible suggestions in methods to prevent recurrence of tuberculosis . About 30 were back for re-examination and found in good condition with but few exceptions, hospital authorities announced.

Dr. H. A. Pearce, one of the nembers of the original commissien appointed by Governor Ben-son to establish and supervise the first hospital prior to 1910, was one of the chief speakers on the dedicatory program. Dr. H. J. Clements, first superintendent of the institution; Dr. G. C. Bellinger, present superintendent, and Mrs. Dunbar were also on the program.

Enrollment for Oceanside Camp Gaining Rapidly

Spurting suddenly as the week ended, registration for the Salem 7. M. C. A. summer camp at Oceanside yesterday reached 16 paid and 12 promised. All boys interested in attending camp have been asked to meet at the Y at 7 o'clock Tuesday night to talk over plans with R. R. Boardman, physican director, and Dwight Adams, boys' secretary.

This year's camp will run from July 12 to 21 with older and Over the length of the coast younger boys attending at the es will be found. Small pieces of two age groups. The Man Higher Up

Pharmacy Another of few Departments Left on Old Basis, Stated

Organization and personnel of the law school at the University of Oregon and the schols of forestry and pharmacy at the state college will remain unchanged under the new unified system, it was announced Saturday by the state board of education.

These three degree granting schools are about the only ones which will remain practically unchanged in Oregon's reorganized higher education set-up, it was announced. Changes in other schools have been announced from time to timed uring the past two months.

The school of forestry, organized in 1910, will continue intact on the Corvallis campus under the leadership of Dean George W. Peavy, who was brought here from the federal forest service in California to organize the school and who has been its executive head throughout the 22 years, Curricula offerings will be identical with hose of last year, giving the student a choice of special in technical foresttry, logging engineering or lumber manufacture. The university law school, rat-

ed class A by the American Bar

association and the American As-

sociation of Law Schools, will continue its work on the same high plane offering the following three major curricula: A five - year course leading to an L.L.B. degree; a six-year course leading to a J.D. degree and a six-year com J.D. degree and a six-year combination business administration and law or social science and law course leading to a J. D. degree. The professional law training is taken in the final three years of these courses, while the basic preparation can be secured in the new two-year lower division setup which is located on both the Eugene and Corvallis campuses The third year of pre-law work for the two six-year law curricula is located on the Eugene cam-

Dean Wayne L. Morse, who came to Oregon in 1929 and was elevated to the deanship last year, will continue to head the law school. During the past 10 years 95 per cent of the graduates have passed the state bar examination. while last year 100 per cent qualified.

MRS. HOBLITT ENTERTAINS SILVERTON, June 25-Mrs. Mahlon Hoblitt was hostess Fri- scheduled to meet the Wranglers culture was approved by the ag- highway, few troublesome stretch- same time but segregated into day afternoon for the pleasure on Sweetland field at 6 o'clock toof her sister, Miss Irene Gail who | morrow night.

is a house guest at the Hoblitt home. Miss Gail will go to Kan-sas next week. Guests of Mrs. Hoblitt Friday were Mrs. Lowell Hoblitt, Mrs. Elgia McCleary, Mrs. O. E. Lane, Mrs. Pearl Mc-Cleave, Mrs. West House Cleary, Mrs. Theodore Hobart, Mrs. Lester Whitlock and Mrs. L. S. Campbell.

FUND FOR SANTIAM WORK IS PROMISED

Money for 1932 work on the North Santiam highway is contained in the agricultural appropriation bill now in congressional committee conference, Senator Charles L. McNary wired the Salem chamber of commerce Saturday.

Senator McNary advised the chamber that the chief of the forest service told him that \$100,000 is included in the agricurtural appropriation bill to be available when the measure, which is now in conference. passes. McNary said he was making every effort to adjust the differences which have prevented its final acceptance.

Fear had been expressed locally that the work would be held up until 1933 because of lack of federal appropriations. The clearing work already let is to be paid out of funds carried over from 1931. Engineers in the district forest office in Portland will let no contracts for work until the money is assuredly available.

Courtesy Cards Distributed to Oregon Visitors

Neat courtesy cards "entitling tourists to enjoy all the natural wonders of the beautiful Oregon playground" are being distributed to the state's visitors this year through state motor association offices. The card bears a facsimile signature of Governor Julius L.

On the face of the card is space for the visitor's name, a welcome from the governor and mountainforest print. The back of the card points out the state's noted beauty spots.

Resume Kitball Series Monday

Kitball games will be resumed tomorrow after the weekend recess. The Maytag Washers are

Work on new Power Plant Is on Larger Scale Than Anticipated

STAYTON, June 25-Leo Rock, rural mail carrier, is devoting some time in an endeavor to have a temporary bridge put in at Mehama, during the construction of a new bridge there. Owners of sawmills on the Marion county side of the river, and who are shipping lumber from Lyons are also working for the temporary bridge as are others who use this

It is said that one of the par, ties who has land where a temporary bridge might be located is asking an exhorbitant price for the privilege of driving over his land. Mr. Rock's route serves those along the highway to Mehama, across the river there and on to Lyons returning to Stayton on the Linn county side of the Santiam river.

Begins Power Work Work has begun on the new power plant of the Mountain States Power company. The building will be considerably larger than was at first estimated. Among other things a new flume will be built and a new wheel installed, capable of producing 835 horsepower.

A. D. Gardner, from whom the company purchased the power ditch expects soon to have a force of men at work raising the bank of the water ditch, so that sufficient water may be secured to drive the wheel. A temporary bridge will be built across the ditch on which to transport building materials.

The lines of the company are continually expanding. They have recently taken over a franchise to furnish "juice" to farms along the road between Aumsville and the Cottage farm.

Progress Made By Junior Band

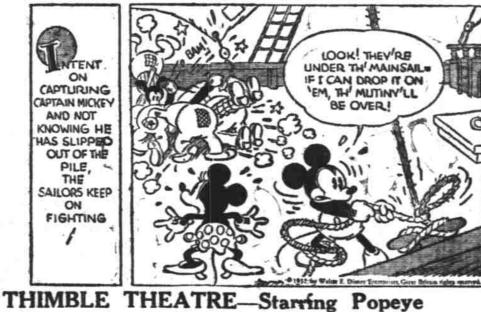
Progress of the American Legion junior band was displayed in its participation in the Build Salem day parade yesterday, declared Director William H. McLaughlin. He praised the talent available in Salem. The band will meet tomorrow

night at 8 o'clock at the Yew Park community club on South

MICKEY MOUSE CAMP CLATSOP, Ore., June 25 - (AP) - Cannons booming and

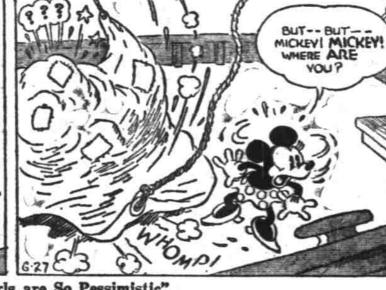


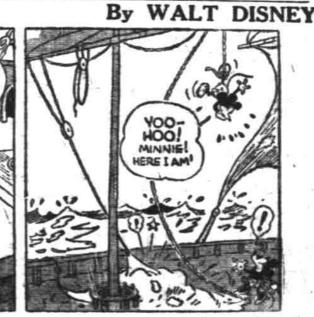
PILE, SAILORS KEEP FIGHTING











By SEGAR















By DARRELL McCLURE

pany in San Francisco. Region Involved Lightning Kills In Damage Suit Officer's Horse Officer's Horse But He Escapes

her son, Fred Hofer, who is an

employe of the Standard Oil com-

REDMOND, Ore., June 25— (AP)—Waliace Scott, Indian po-liceman on the Warm Springs reservation, was reported by authorities today to be recovering from a freak accident that miraculously failed to take his life.

A bolt of lightning struck Scott's horse while he was riding the reservation. It killed the animal instantly. Scott escaped with blistered back.

Injures Wrist at G. A. R. Gathering

Water Carnival Set
For Newberg June 29

NEWPORT, June 25—In the way of opening a series of sport
WOODBURN, June 25 — Mrs. Alice Guyer of Woodburn broke a small bone in her right wrist Wednesday while taking part in a parade of Relief Corps members in Corvallis where the state convention was held this week.









By JIMMY MURPHY



