## FOX RAISERS WILL Local News Briefs

al funds of \$61,512, allotted to spite heavy downtown traffic, only the state of Oregon under the three automobile accidents were the work is being conducted. The and night courses received \$12,- identified motorist on Capitol be-800. O. D. Adams is director tween Chemeketa and Center. of the Oregon department for vocational training.

Dr. J. O. Matthis has moved to 5th floor First Nat'l Bank bldg. address two weeks, only 25 cents.\*

Seek Water Rights - Fannie engineer here application to apter from Henderson creek, tributary of the Illinois river, for the would appropriate two second tributary of Rogue river, for the irrigation of 133 acres of land in Jackson county.

Dr. S. F. Scott, chiropodist, moved to 816 First Nat'l Bank bldg.

Peace Meet, Champoeg - A number of Salem members of the National Council for Prevention of war will go to Champoeg today where a series of peace addresses will be given. The meetings will be continued Monday. Local speakers are: Roy R. Hewitt, Mrs. C. A. Kells, president of the Sa-Earle Parker, pastor of First call 9101. Methodist church.

Blodgett Report Made-The first semi-annual report on the Black cherries wanted. Phone estate of the late Julia E. Blodgett was filed yesterday in probate court here. Sarah Blodgett Peterson is executrix. Income to the estate has been \$1036 and day sentence in jail for possession whom a partial distribution has was released Saturday after combeen made, are Anna Blodgett Bernard, Sarah Blodgett Peterson, Burton F. Blodgett and Ira L. Blodgett.

Statesman subscribers have been paid \$3378.03 in claims on their \$1 Accident Insurance Policies. \*

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Chamber Active-June records of the chamber of commerce show 619 persons attended meetings held at the chamber room; that 514 letters were mailed to answer inquiries about Salem and Get your berry tickets at The vicinity; and 914 pieces of pub- Statesman job plant. licity were mailed. The publicity "Trail 'em to Salem" folders, sent to auto camps and hotels.

Vacation time is travel time. The telephone is 4854. The new build-Oregon Statesman offers to subscribers a Travel Accident Insur- equipped with the latest machin- thing and will pay wages to ance Policy for only \$1 a year. \*

Reports Past Due-Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson has sent notice to a number of school district clerks, stating that their reports for the year 1931-1932 are now past due and should be sent to her office at once. From these reports she makes her annual report to the state school superintendent after the report of the various county auditors is completed.

Dr. David B. Hill's office will be closed until Monday, July 11. He till be in Seattle attending the City were in Salem yesterday on day, July 10. Mrs. Murphy of wific Coast Dental Conference.

Berry tickets priced to the times, at Statesman office, 215 South Landing, Commercial street.

Sues on Note-Katherine V O'Brien brought suit yesterday in circuit court seeking to collect \$2000, interest and costs due on a past due note originally given by Colonel J. Olmstead, Hazel M. Olmstead is named as a second defendant. The note was dated July 3, 1929.

Dance-Haunted Mill. Fourth of July. Good time, good music.

Twenty Chemeketans go-Leaving here yesterday afternoon, the Chemeketan July 4 outing party headed for Scott Lake where for two days they will enjoy the Sisters mountain country. New en-tries in the party of 20 yesterday were Earl Putnam, John Norris, Henry Jaquet and Jessie Starr.



enator Food Shop-Turkey dinner, 50c.

and \$1. Also 50c course dinner of unusual merit. Hotel Argo Dining Room-

Another of those famous chicken dinners today, 50c.

### Coming Events

July 4--Independence day debration sponsored by American Legion, state fair-August 7 - Ohio. "Buckeye" picnic. State fair-August 7-21-Annual Che

eketan outing at Spirit Lake. August 14 - Dakota n

Federal Funds Here - Feder- Three Accidents Reported-De-Smith-Hughes act for vocational reported to city police yesterday, education, yesterday were appor- all of minor nature. They were tioned among the various cities as follows: Anton Hails, state tu- at Corvallis auto park July 8, anand towns of the state where berculosis hospital, and H. L. Eck- nounces E. N. Walker of Gresherson, Curley's dairy, in alley beapportionment for all day and tween Cottage and Church streets; part time work aggregates \$47,- E. C. Bushnell, 380 South 18th the industry and especially the 791, while the amount of \$906 street, and an unidentified mo- fox farmer. Three other schools, was allotted for night classes. torist, at High and Court; J. F. C. Portland, which has both day Tekenberg of Macleay and an un-

HOLD SCHOOL SOON

am, president.

are scheduled.

Eagle Creek.

HEARING ON POWER

Hearing of the arguments in

the case involving the rates, prac-

tices and charges of the North-

west Electric company, has been

set for Monday, July 11, in Salem,

Charles M. Thomas, public utili-

ties commissioner, announced Sat-

urday. He said it probably would

require at least two days to com-

In the meantime two engineers

employed by the commission will

be sent to Albany where they will

conduct an investigation of the

books, records and accounts of the

Mountain States Power company.

Three other engineers will con-

duct an examination of the books

and records of the California-Ore-

gon Power company at Medford.

Thomas declared that several

weeks probably would be required

to complete the order in the case

involving the Northwest Electric

company. Approximately four

weeks was required to take the

Picking Resumed

In Logan Patch;

o put people back at work."

pected to attetnd the reunion.

bituary

Phone 6926. Funeral services

Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a.m., with

At the residence, route 9, box

171, Salem, July 1, Susan M.

Bloom, mother of John of Salem,

George W. of Turner, Ollie J.

Adcox of Watsonville, Cal., Mrs.

Rose Ratcliffe of Spurling, Colo.,

and Mrs. Ida Harris of Fort

Collins, Colo, A native of Indi-

ana, aged 85 years, 4 months 25

days. Funeral services from the

Chemeketa street, Tuesday, July Terwilliger Funeral home,

5 at 2 p.m. Interment I. O. O. F.

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terment at Macleay.

His tonnage would have been

plete the arguments.

Dr. F. S. Scott, chiropodist, has moved to First Nat'l. Bank. Bldg.

Dentists Going North-A number of Salem dentists are going Have The Statesman follow you to Seattle this week to attend the on your vacation. Mailed to any Pacific Coast Dental conference in session there from July 5 to 11. The gathering is held once each three years. Members attend from Trimble of Brookings yesterday all the Pacific coast states and filed in the offices of the state from British Columbia. Among the local men in attendance are of Ashland and C. W. Stacy of propriate one second foot of wa- Drs. Beechler, Hill, Schmidt, Salem. Schoel, Utter and Pound.

irrigation of 25 acres of land in For rent: The most attractive Josephine county. Herbert L. apartment in Salem, with large Grisson and Andrew J. Grisson living rm., bedrm. and glassed-in sleeping porch, Frigidaire, autofeet of water from Lost creek, matic oil heat, oak firs. all Zeek, Aurora; Mrs. I. J. Biers, through, completely furnished, Corvallis, and W. L. Churchill, garage and attractive grounds, \$40, Winnie Pettyjohn, 145 N.

Ensign Williams Visits-Ensign and Mrs. Earl M. Williams and family have come to Salem to spend from a week to 10 days of their vacation. The ensign until late last year was stationed here in charge of Salvation Army headqurters. He was then transferred to Seattle.

While on your vacation have The tem peace council, and Dr. B. Oregon Statesman mailed to you.

Claim Futile - The protest The offices of Dr. L. B. Schoel of the Creswell chamber of comwill be closed until July 11th, merce against closing the Southwhile he is attending Pacific ern Pacific station there has been Coast Dental conference in Se- dismissed by the public utilities commissioner, it was announced Saturday.

5000. Claude W. Kenney.

Wilbur Released-George Wilbur, who has been serving a 60outgo \$854. The four heirs, to and sale of intoxicating liquor, pleting his term.

Demand No Septo, 4th Jly burns.

Clan Meets 21th-The annual meeting of the Irving Claggett testimony in the case, exclusive of clan will be held July 12, at the months of preliminary investiga-Archibald Claggett home on route | tion on the part of the commiseight, Salem. Basket dinner will sion engineers. be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Old-time and modern dance bands, 25c. Spong's Landing, July 4.

Fined a Dollar-E. L. Smith pleaded guilty to overloading his truck and paid a dollar fine and costs in justice court yesterday morning.

& Heating have moved to their now is taking them on again to new building, 554 Ferry st. The take care of this order. ing was designed, built and is ery for handling all sheet metal pickers who need employment, plumbing and heating work.

At Newport-Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, local realtor, returned late last week from a business take care of about half the crop. trip to Newport and Cloverdale.

can save you money on repairing or reshingling your roof now. Material prices low. Labor cheap. Call 1145 South 16 or address box 178 care Statesman.

From Oregon City-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pettyjohn of Oregon at the state fairgrounds here Sun-

Dance 4th, day, night, 25c, Spong's | ed of descendants of the late Dr.

business.

Visits at Coast-Dorothy Gibson left for Toledo Friday to spend two weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Dr. Utter, dentist, is attending Pacific Coast Dental Conference in Seattle and will return July 11.

To Coast-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derry and Miss Irene Breithaupt are among the Salem celebrants at

Dr. L. B. Schmidt is attending the Pacific Coast Dental Conference in Seattle and will return July 11. \*

#### Johnson Charged With Burning to Defraud Insurer

Everett Johnson was being held the county jail yesterday awaiting hearing before Judge L. H. McMahan. He was brought to the jail early yesterday morning by members of the state police arson squad who charge him with burning his dwelling with the intent to injure an insurer. He confessed to the crime, officers said, and waived grand jury hearing. The officers said he admitted pouring gasoline over the bath-Six and eight-course dinners 75c room floor in his house and light- cemetery. ing it from outside May 19. The house, located on 17th street, was insured for \$1600, more than its worth, they claimed.

## Offers Loot to Original Owner

A prowler recently entered D. Samuel's home here and stole a quantity of plumbing fixtures. Yesterday the same prowler hand store and offered the fixtures for sale. Samuel recognized the loot, but

was unable to hold the suspect

until the police arrived.

ROSENDAHL GOES BACK TO SEA

CHURCHILL STARTS

**DUTIES AT NORMAL** 

MONMOUTH, July 2-(Special)-Dr. J. A. Churchill, new

president of Oregon Normal school succeeding J. S. Landers,

officially assumed his new post-

school yesterday. Last night a re-

ception was tendered Dr. and

Mrs. Churchill in Jussica Todd

About 250 faculty members,

students and townsfolk attended

the reception. In the receiving

line were Dr. and Mrs. Churchill.

Mrs. C. L. Starr of Portland, Dr.

Speakers were Mr. Landers, Dr.

Churchill, Mayor F. R. Bowersox,

INDEPENDENCE DAY

BRIDES ARE MAN

Independence day didn't mean

thing to prospective newlyweds.

four couples making their way to

the county clerk's office yesterday

to receive legal permission to

wed. Three couples came in si-

multaneously and a waiting line

was formed while the necessary

details were obtained from each

pair. Licenses were issued as fol-

Eighth street, Eugene, woolen mill

worker, to Claris E. Gould, 20,

woolen mill worker.

nousekeeper

271 North Grand street, Eugene,

Victor J. Sherman, 22, 411

Front street, meat cutter, to Opal

Mae Tansey, 18, Salem route 2,

Benjamin Louis Jones, 24, 844

fill street, Salem, laborer, to El-

ma Lucile Patton, 18, 108 North 15th street, Salem, house keeper.

worker, to Grace E. Robinson, 42,

Hears Address

Need Legion Men

For Police Duty

A call for legionnaires to help

police the fairgrounds tomorrow

was issued last night by J. T. De-

laney, general chairman for the

celebration. All members of Capital Post No. 9 who have not al-

Silverton, housekeeper.

Science Forum

C. A. Howard of Salem.

Mr. Starr and Mr. Howard.



WRECK OF SHENANDOAH

Leaving his heart in the clouds, Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Kosen-Leaving his heart in the clouds, Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, whose name is practically synonymous with the progress of lighter-than-air craft in the United States, has relinquished his command of the U. S. S. Akron, which he had skippered since she was commissioned last year, and gone back to sea. For some reason, obscure to the layman, the Navy Department has a ruling that a sailor cannot qualify for promotion in the air; hence the transfer of Rosendahl from the control room of the Akron to the bridge of the U. S. S. West Virginia, to which he has been assigned. Since the U. S. government first became interested in Zeppelin-type aircraft, Rosendahl has been associated with that branch of aviation. Graduated from Annapolis in 1914, he was assigned to the of aviation. Graduated from Annapolis in 1914, he was assigned to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1923, and was navigation officer aboard the ill-fated Shenandoah when it met disaster in a storm over Ohio in 1925. Six months later he was given command of the German-built Lee Angeles, holding that command until 1929, when he was transferred to the Navy Department Bureau of Aeronautics. Commander Rosendahl made the trans-Atlantic flight aboard the Graf Zeppelin in 1928 and a year later flew around the world in the same ship as U. S.

The new skipper of the Akron, Commander Algar H. Dresel, is 43. He was born at Annapolis, the son of a navy lieutenant killed during the Spanish-American War. Graduated from Annapolis at 20, he has been stationed at the naval air base at Lakehurst since 1929.

Plans for operation of Salem's civil service commission are shap-ing up and will be ready at the Brown will Tell drawing up regulations for the body, Chairman Paul V. Johnson reported yesterday. A meeting to Market is Found consider plans will be called early

Johnson and A. H. Moore al-A sale Saturday of 50 tons of loganberries to Paulus Bros. cannery caused William McGilchrist, Jr., to resume picking at T. Rigdon, the third commissionsent out did not include 2,000 Carl Armpriest Sheet Metal Works his field. He had discharged er, is now doing so. The commisand Pratt & Rasmussen Plumbing pickers for lack of market, but sioners will draw up their regulations, using the features of other commissions best adapted to Sa-"The price is low," said Mc-

Gilchrist, "but it will be some-The commission is required to hold examinations and set up an eligibility list for the fire depart-· and I am mighty glad to be able ment by September 3.

## around 100 tons, so this will Davison-Murphy Clan Will Meet

The Davison-Murphy clan will Beginning the first of the hold its annual reunion and picnic week, black cherries for shipment to eastern markets will be packed by Claude McKinney at Eugene is president of the organthe Terminal Ice and Storage ization. The clan is mostly composplant, McKinney announced yesterday. He will handle an un-John E. Murphy, early-day resilimited quantity. dent of Monmouth, Polk county. McKinney will pay cash, but Several hundred persons were ex-

made no statement as to how Another fresh black cherry deal will also start the first of

the week, when Young and Wells will pack for eastern shipment, from the same place. Both McKinney and Young & Wells have handled packs before. Alexander Gage, at the resi-They will ship to some central dence, 2337 Lee street, July 2, point east, cherries to be divertage 74 years. Husband of Effie ed after sales on the Chicago or Gage: father of Perl Gage of

#### Azwell, Wash. Also survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. P. L. Kleeton, Salem, Mrs. D. C. October Jurors Magee of Mitchell, Ore., and Wil-Continued Again iam Gage of Marshfield. Re-Terwilliger funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street.

New York auctions.

The present grand jury of Marion county, first appointed in October, 1931, and reappointed Salvation Army officiating. Insince that time, will serve again

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in the July term of circuit court. Judge L. H. McMahan, in charge of department one, issued an official order yesterday extending the time the jury will hold. He said the grand jurors had a number of important matters under consideration.

## Kiwanis Why Not Merge Colleges

Alexander G. Brown, secretary of the University of Oregon Alumready have studied the mass of ni association, will speak before data received from many other the Salem Kiwanis club at noon civil service commissions. Lloyd on Tuesday, July 5. He will be in Salem representing the interests of his association in fighting the proposed measure to move the University to Corvallis, the normal schools to Eugene, the law school to Salem, establish junior colleges at Ashland and La-Grande, and scrap the normal school at Monmouth.

The university alumni are opposing the measure on the basis that the bill does in ne way provide for any reduction of the basis tax for education in the state, and that the wholesale changes proposed would seriously hamper educational efficiency throughout the system and be an additional burden upon the tax-

### 'Putt' Mossman Is Coming Again For Celebration

That "Putt" Mossman, the motorcycle rider who last year thrilled and pleased the July 4 celebration crowds, will tomorrow show more of his stunts was learned here yesterday by J. T. Delaney on receipt of a telegram from the rider at San Francisco. At first it had been thought he rould only enter the races. Mossman, in addition to being

an expert at riding motorcycles in' unusual ways, is a crack horseshoe pitcher. He will also demonstrate his dexterity at this art tomorrow.

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## LONE EAGLE ON WITNESS STAND



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is shown on the witness stand in Fleming ton, N. J., court as he testified in the trial of John Hughes Curtis Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, charged with obstructing justice by perpetrating a hoax on Lindy after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. The famous aviator testified that Curtis had attempted to obtain \$25,000 ransom, which he, as intermediary, would pay for the return of the child, since murdered. Inset is Curtis with his daughter Constance. shown outside Flemington jail after the court adjournment

## HOBO STUDIES GREEK Ralph H. Grosse, 21, 433 West Knows Psychology, Outtalks College Grad JUST WANDERING

Strange tales these depression | A man of ambitions he was, oboes tell.

Strange ways they have. But strangest of all is to find one who can outtalk many a university graduate, use excellent Willard B. Cooley, 42, 920 English when he wants to, write his notes on jobs, etc., in Greek, his notes on jobs, etc., in English when he wants to, write talk fluently in terms of psychology, analyze people and conditions keenly; one who has enormous quantities of mental ability, but still—is just a traveler, picking up whatever work comes to him, be it cooking, sailoring, cow punching or gardening.

By Robin Moser A short, wiry, ruddy faced, sandy haired man, clear and sparkling of eye, answering to the Fishing trips, work and warm above description was seen at city weather caused small attendance police headquarters recently. No, at the Science Forum meeting he wasn't under arrest, just lookheld Thursday evening on the ing up the address of an old Willamette university campus.

The chief thing on the program

"Sandy," he will be called, to was a talk by Robin Moser who avoid embarrassing him, should told about his graduate work in he pick up this newspaper. chemistry at the University of

ready been delegated to special The next meeting will be held duties tomorrow were asked to at 7:30 Friday evening, July 15. report to O. E. "Moses" Palmat Eaton hall. All members of eteer, chairman of the police the organization are urged to be committee, at the grandstand tomorrow morning.

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thwarted by himself and others. He never got further than the first year in high school, then foolishly quit, he said. Sandy's supreme joy would be

to study surgery.

get the money," he said in a manner resigned but not at all discon-Instead, Sandy is studying mathematics so that he can carry

"But it's beyond me, I couldn't

on his study of radio. "There's a future in it. I want to take up radio-telephone communication, airplane dispatching. Aviation will grow and I want to be there with it. And then there will be remote control of machin-

ery by radio." Sandy wants to be prepared for better business times by having this technical knowledge in a spe-

In the meantime, he steps along at a rapid pace toward no particular destination.



## Branch of Castle Pioneer Permanent Wavers, Portland ANNOUNCING

# The Opening of Shipley's **SPORTSWEAR** Department

## August 15th. We will soon open the finest, most complete sportswear department that is possible to arrange. Plans are now under way

for the moving of some departments and the closing out entirely of others, to make room for this much needed contribution to the wants of the up-tothe minute dressers of Salem. This new department will occupy a prominent space in the very

center of the store where there will be assembled a most complete stock of sports wear for the Junior High, the high school miss, the college girls and the ladies from the school of "higher learning."

We hope to have the new department in readiness about August 15th

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Our entire stock of infants' wear, brush sets, water bottles, dresses, well in fact anything that one would want to buy for a baby can be had during this sale for a fraction of its former price.

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