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IT RAINS EVEN ON PRINCES

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Theatre Case 16th - Preliminary hearing for Ray Kiser and cause of the rainy weather, the Edna Parks, alleged robbers of band concert scheduled for last the Hollywood theatre here early ther is favorable on Friday, the in May, will be held before Jus- program will be presented on tice of the Peace Miller Hayden that night. Tuesday, August 16, at 2 p.m.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Monday of this week, but was postponed on request of Tom Garland of Portland, attorney for the defendants.

Have The Statesman follow you on your vacation. Mailed to any address two weeks, only 25 cents

New Elevator Installed-A new, modern elevator was installed in dren left yesterday afternoon for the United States Bank building Cutler City, where they will reover the weekend, to replace the main until Friday. Rev. Johnson old one which had become some- is pastor of the Leslie Memorial what decrepit. The new lift is a M. E. church here. little speedier than the old one and rides more smoothly. It is finished in pastel colors. New, solid doors also were installed at

Dentistry done on credit. No extra charge. Dr. Eldriedge and Dr. Swennes, 510 U.S. Bank Bldg. \*

the shaft entries.

Porter Granted Judgment - A judgment decree for \$2524 was awarded in circuit court yesterday to E. S. Porter of Silverton, The decree is against the Fischer Flouring mills of Silverton and is and costs of suit. Bonds of the defendant of a par value of \$8000 this weekend. are ordered sold by the court to the highest bidder.

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

Intervention Allowed - Intervention of Harry Gallagher and about 40 others interested with the plaintiff in the suit of the Cascade Investment company against Julius L. Meler and Charles Pr Pray, was allowed in circuit court yesterday. Attorney General Van Winkle, representing the defendants, did not protest the intervention.

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170 Students Accepted - One hundred and seventy students have been accepted at Willamette university for entrance in the incoming class this fall. The number is slightly lower than at this period last year when more than 200 had been accepted. The university refuses to enroll students who are not in the upper 50 per cent of their high school classes.

Guaranteed rubber plate \$12.50. A plate that looks natural and fits perfectly. A regular \$35 Fletcher Galloway; second viceplate. We are offering this as a president, Rev. Edgar P. Sims; special until Aug. 13. Dr. El- third vice-president, Dr. C. C. Poldriedge and Dr. Swennes, 510 ing, and treasurer, Mrs. Irene U. S. Bank Bldg.

Rain Prevents Concert - Benight was cancelled. If the wea-

**On Fortnight's Vacation-Miss** Bessie McCloud, secretary to Dr. Garl G. Doney of Willamette university, is on a fortnight's vacation. She will visit mountain and beach resorts in this state. She

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Johnsons to Coast - Rev. and Mrs. S. Darlow Johnson and chil-

> Nicol Estate at End - The estate of the late Elizabeth Nicol was closed yesterday by a court order issued by County Judge Siegmund. Mina Cooper was executrix. There were seven heirs.

Vacation time is travel time. The Oregon Statesman offers to subscribers a Travel Accident Insurance Policy for only \$1 a year.

Nutter to Ashland-James Nutter, formerly a sports writer for The Statesman, is on a vacation for \$2524 together with interest trip to Ashland, where his parents reside. He will return to Salem

> Estate Closed-A probate court late Sarah E. Robbins was issued

yesterday here. Ida Heath was administratrix. There were eight heirs. HULINESS MEETINE

miles north of Salem. Rev. C. W. Hinshaw, pastor of the First Friends church of Berkeley, Cal., is the evangelist. Rev. Fletcher the music.

rict superintendent of the Free Methodist church, is president of the association, and Mrs. L. Van Delinder of Salem is secretary. Other officers of the association

HELD, FAIRGROUND Ohio, Tennessee Clubs and **Wood Clan Gatherings** Featured Sunday

Popularity of the state fair campgrounds as a picnic site was at its height Sunday. Ohioans, Tennesseeans and members of the Wood clan held their annual picis expected back next Monday.

nic meetings there. Nearly 500 persons participated. Aaron Snider of Silverton was

elected president of the Tennesseeans. He succeeds J. R. For of Eugene, founder of the Willamette valley Tennessee reunion 17 years ago and head of the group until last Sunday. L. D. Smith of Salem was named secretary-treasurer, the office previously held by

Mrs. John Hutchins of Eugene. McMinnville was chosen for the meeting on the first Sunday in August of next year.

Among the former Tennessee residents attending the picnic was J. D. Mayes, 94, oldest man present. Mr. Mayes was sheriff in Claiborn county, Tenn., and later treasurer. He now lives at 1005 Broadway street here.

Over 250 persons attended the Tennessee gathering. Rev. W. Earle Cochran, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, gave several vocal numbers on the program.

The Ohioans' buckeye picnic was the second annual one. Otto Hunt of Salem, former vice-presidecree closing the estate of the dent, was elected president to succeed John Whitehead of route six. Other officers named, were: R. A. Mason of Mill City, vice president, Hunt retiring; Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood of Salem, secretary,

Mrs. Lina Mertz retiring; Fred Miller of Salem, treasurer. One hundred and 19 buckeye staters were registered. John Whitehead passed out buckeyes to all persons present. The next plonic will be held in Salem, prob-

ably at the municipal auto park. The third picnic, the annual reunion of the Joseph Wood clan, The annual camp meeting of was attended by 70 persons. Tales the Marion County Holiness asso- of old times and of absent memciation opens tonight at Quinaby bers of the clan were told and park, a beautiful fir grove seven humorous musical numbers pre-

sented. Kleber Wood of Independence was named president; George Ray was at the hospital for a Wood of Eugene, vice president, Galloway of Salem has charge of and Mrs. Bessie Edwards of Salem, secretary-treasurer. The next

Rev. M. C. Clark, former dis- reunion will be held at Dallas. **OFFICIAL IS GUES** 

AT CREDIT SESSION Cunningham



Weather is no respecter of high and lofty stations so the Prince of Wales had to run for it when he arrived at St. Margaret's Church, London, recently in a downpour to attend a wedding. He presented the above not so dapper figure, as clutching his "topper," he rushed from his car to the church door.



COLONEL RAYMOND OLSON house employes who believed is back on the job in the Nathey heard groans and noises in the capitol building yesterday tional Guard Headquarters after an absence of several weeks morning, wish to announce it due to an attack of tonsilitis. Ray was just singing. Many wonsays he feels fine but is still plendered at the noises, and from ty weak after losing 30 pounds. the sounds emanating out of the house of representatives time but he preferred the attenone couldn't blame them-but tion he received from several fair it sounded better inside. friends while he was ill at his apartment, it was understood.

Henry Hess, sheriff of Coquille, was a visitor at the capitol build-The Rotary session is ended, ing yesterday. Hess brought up a and for the benefit of state prisoner from Coos county and topped in to pay his respects to he state police and to other MEN AVAILABLE FUH friends in Salem. Sheriff Hess informs us that another prominent resident of Coquille, William Zozel, is now employed in Salem.

Kennell-Ellis, Statesman And Other Firms Will **Cooperate Again** 

UTO CONTEST IS

BE CONDUCTED

Announcement of the second annual photographic contest for children, was made here this week by the Kennell-Ellis' studios, who have arranged the event in conjunction with The Oregon Statesman. There is no charge for entries in the contest and all children between the ages of five months and five years are eligible. The contest, which closes September 12, will follow similar rules to the one held a year ago. Twelve attractive prizes will be CHARITY CAMPAIS offered the winners, three awards going to the children adjudged the

best in four different classes. These classes include babies between five and 12 months of age, boys between one and five, girls between one and five, and twins under five years of age.

Pictures of all entries in the Community Service is sending contest will be on display at the out a large number of letters and Oregon state fair, September 26 to October 2. Last year more than statements to those who contribut-500 children's pictures were ed to the success of the relief shown and the display attracted work last winter and to other work last winter, and to others much attention. Parents of children entered in the contest will be larger program to be carried on allowed to choose which print is this winter. to be entered from several photo-The Service will put on a camgraphs of each child taken by the paign within a short time, likely studio.

early in September, to raise fi-Miss Doris Bacon is handling nances to carry the work through the details for the Kennell-Ellis the winter, according to Ellis Purstudios and Ralph Kletzing is repvine, the new president. resenting The Statesman.

Merchants perticipating and offering prizes include: Capitol Drug store, Atlas Book store, Miller's, Salem Laundry Co. (Weiders), Eoff Electric company, Imtion to those whom investigation perial Furniture store, Montgomshows are deserving. Assurance ery Ward & Co., Price Shoe store. that no worthy person or persons

## **Riley Buys Interest** In Italian Journal

HUBBARD, Aug. 9-Dr. P. O. Riley has bought an interest in the American Italian Journal of Portland. Several days a week Dr. Riley teaches foreign languag-

es, French, Spanish and Italian, to a large class composed of business men, teachers, and others, in the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Minerva Howell, 17, at home, Fliedner building in Portland.

cials.



Gilliam Funeral is

**Coming Events** 

Willson park, S e'clock.

August 7-21-Annual Che-

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Met: orial church, 8:15 p. m.

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bai, 2:30 p. m. at Olinger

August 14 - North Da-

August 14-Illinois pic-

kota picnic. Municipal Auto

nic at Woodburn auto park. August 22 - Luncheon

Marion hotel for L. W. Stevenson, President Na-

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park.

Fvery Tuesday and Fri-y night, band concert in

AREA BACKED HERE Eight Lakes District to be Preserved, is Program; **Cleator to Report** All sportsmen and all of the

IDEA OF PRIMITIVE

leading organizations of Marion and Polk counties are in favor of placing the Eight Lake district, south of Mt. Jefferson in primitive or restricted area. in order that this great lake district may be preserved for recreational purposes.

This was the assurance given F. W. Cleator, representative of the F rest Service, who met yesterday at the chamber of commerce with representatives of the chamber and other organizations that are interested in preserving this great area for recreational purposes.

Mr. Cleator will return to Salem August 23 and will be accompanied into this district by those in Salem who are familiar with this great fishing district east of the North Santiam highway and extending to the crest of the Cascade mountains.

The chamber of commerce has been assured by Senator Chas. who will likely cooperate with the L. McNary of his interest in preserving this district.

According to plans outlined to Mr. Cleator, who will report to the Washington authorities after his visit here again, it is asked of the Forest Service that all the district east of the North Santiam highway in Marion and

Community Service will handle Linn counties be placed in a reits own investigations this year. stricted district and that all of will open a storehouse where a the 40 or 50 lakes in this district sizable stock of food and donated be stocked. clothing will be kept for distribu-

Those who are familiar with the Eight Lake district claim that nowhere in the northwest are there so many lakes in one will be overlooked in the work of area adapted to the propagation the Service is given by, the offi- of fish.

### TWO GET LICENSE

DALLAS, Aug. 9 - Two mar-riage licenses were issued from Scheduled for Today the clerk's office over the weekend. These were to Carl A. Thompson, 27, laborer, and Hil-

DALLAS, Aug. 9 - Funeral da W. Lindschied, 19, at home, ervices for William Gilliam, who both of Dallas; and Virgil C. died here Saturday, will be held Brown, 24, laborer, and Grace from the local funeral parlors. both of Kerby, Oregon.

Seeks Car Recovery-Suit by the Fireman's Fund Insurance company to recover a 1928 Buick auto valued at \$400 from O. D. Bower, sheriff, John Doe, and the Douglas McKay Chevrolet Motor Co., who were all named as defendants. The plaintiff claims prior interest in the auto.

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Bank Given Degree-The First National bank of Silverton was awarded a decree yesterday for \$1500 on the Fischer Warehouse company of Silverton. The decree covers 50,000 grain sacks allegedly given the warehouse cohcern for safe-keeping.

Dance on the Best Hardwood floor :t Dreamland Wed.

Life Company Sues-Suit was ral Life Insurance company asking the foreclosure of a mortgage note of \$2357 against Arthur G. Tatman, and others. Interest and principal in addition to the mortgase note face sum is asked.

Boy Born, Reeds-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reed of Chemawa Indian school, are the parents of a baby boy, born at Salem General hospital on Sunday. The little lad has been named after his father, Austin, Jr. Mr. Reed is instructor of agriculture at the Indian school.

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Office Improved - Improvements in the registrar's offices at Willamette university are being completed this week before the fall term of school opens.

Speeding-C. R. Oman pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to speeding with a truck, and was fined \$10 and costs.

# Obituary

#### Garner

Mrs. Ethel Garner, late of route 8. Salem, passed away in this city, Sunday, August 7, at the age of 56 years, Survived by widower, George Garner, of Salem, two daughters, Mrs. Audra Whelan and Mrs. Wilma Girod, both of Salem; one son, Orel Garner, of Salem; four grandchildren, Junior Whelan, Delbert and John Garner and Clifford Girod, all of Salem; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Dodge of Santa Cruz, Cal., Mrs. Eva Sturbaum of North Bend, Neb., Mrs. Eda Havens and Mrs. Florence Bruner, both of Loretta, Neb.; Barrick chapel, Wednesday, August 10, at 2 p. m., with Rev. H. R. Schuerman officiating. Interment Claggett cometery.

Wynn In this city, August 8. George E. Wynn of route 2, Gervais, at the age of 64 years. Husband of Lulu J. Wynn and father of Mrs. A. N. Jones of Longview, Wash., and Mrs. J. C. Adams of Gervais: brother of Charles Wynn of Clar-inda, Ia., Jefferson Wynn of Car-son City, Mo., Nicholas Wynn of

The Quinaby park camp ground is well equipped with a large tabernacle building, a kitchen and bureau there and secretary of the dining hall, and seven permanent Oregon Bureau Managers' associcottages. The camp ground as- ation, will be present at the Salem village during the 10 days the camp meeting is in progress with the annual fall meeting of the camp meeting is in progress, with long rows of tents housing the

people. About 12 churches of ciation will be set. The meeting Marion county are backing the will be held here, probably next camp meeting.

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That the Rotarians, here for a district conference, had a big, filed yesterday by the Union Cent- brown billygoat for a mascot was the general decision of persons passing the Marion hotel yesterday afternoon. For was not this goat tied to the corner lamp post in front of the hotel, conference headquarters?

Mr. Brown Billy, however, was anticipation that the attendance soon untied and led away but not will keep up to this record.

month.

of names.

by his owner. An hour later H. E. Massengill same into police headquarters to inquire after the stray, woolly beast. The goat became frightened by a passing steam engine and broke away from his yard, 205 West Bellevue street, where he had staked it out, Massengill said.

Massengill is looking for one brown goat weighing 150 pounds.

Charities Will Make Proposal ·Anent Merging

Counter proposals to Community Service's offer of merger will be made at the Service board meeting tomorrow noon by a

committee from the Associated Charities board, it was announced after last night's Charities meeting. The nature of the proposals was withheld. On the visiting committee will be President T. A. Livesley, Secretary P. W. Ericksen and Lloyd Lee. The board voted to recognize

the services of Mrs. John Carson Sr., one of the founders of Associated Charitles here, by electing her honorary president of the organization.

SEVERAL HOUSES REPAIRED HUBBARD, Aug. 9 - Garfield Voget is having his house rentodeled by putting in a basement three brothers, Elmer Dodge of and other important changes. Loretta, Neb., Wallace and Arth- Bay Bevens and Will Barrett are er Dodge of Long Beach, Cal. doing the work. Bahne Paulson is Funeral services from Clough- reshingling his house and garage. Lester Will has reshingled and resided his barn.

SPECIAL

**HEX Mineral-Surfaced** 

SHINGLES

Colors, Blue-Black, Buff, Red

and Green

While they Last

**ALL SORTS OF JOBS** John N. Keeler of Portland manager of the credit reporting

Need someone to do an odd job? Fifty to 75 reliable workmen sumes the appearance of a little Retail Credit association luncheon are available every day now during the slump between seasonal agricultural work, D. D. Dotson, Oregon Business Managers' assoassistant manager of the U.S. Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, pointed out yesterday.

"Men to do any odd job, even Additional out-of-town guests only an hour's work, putting in

expected at the luncheon today wood-anything the people want are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lane, man- done-can be quickly obtained by agers of the credit bureau at Cor- calling 3754, the employment ofvallis, and the president of the fice telephone number," he said. Corvallis credit association, re- "All calls will be highly apprecicently organized and which is ated. We can guarantee quick holding its first meeting this service and reliable work."

week. The Corvallis trio are com-The employment bureau is ing to witness the manner in maintained by the Y. M. C. A., which the local association con- and the city, county and federal ducts its business, and particular- governments as a free service to

ly how it handles the discussion employers and employes alike. It is located on the south side of The local association is now Court street, just west of Comholding its luncheon meetings on mercial street.

the fifth floor of the Masonic temple. At the first session there last Wednesday an unusually large Mt. St. Helens

To be Climbed

All local hikers interested in making the ascent of Mt. St. Helens in Washington will be welcomed to the Chemeketan party ens in Washington will be welcomed to the Chemeketan party who camp at Spirit lake, it was an-

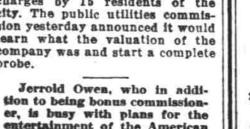
nounced yesterday. Arthur Boeschen is serving as registrar here for persons desiring to participate. He may be reached by telephoning 6371.

Chemeketans report they are enjoying themselves at camp and lation released by the state dewill be glad to receive visitors. The camp is reached by driving

on the Pacific highway to Castle hicle fees of \$2,742,903.74, mo- Rock, Wash., and from there on tor transportation fees of \$98,- the 36-mile road to Spirit lake. 665.13 and line carrier mileage They are encamped at Coe's cove.

Further investigation revealed that Zozel was formerly pitcher for the Salem baseball team along about 1922, and had gone to Coquille from here. At any rate Bill is back and is now employed with the firm of Ro-

stein & Adolph. A state investigation of the water company in Salem is now under way as the result of a complaint against the service and charges by 15 residents of the values



entertainment of the American Legion delegates in Portland next month, had a copy yester-

day of the new book which not only welcomes the Legionnaires but advertises the entire state. And it is a beauty. More will be seen of them soon. Willis C. Moore, assistant at-torney general, has been quite ill in Portland for several months. Sunday is Plan Moore is not yet back at his of-fice here, but it has been learned

duty.

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flar fares to other points.

Chairs to Rent

SAN FRANCISCO

city. The public utilities commission yesterday announced it would learn what the valuation of the company was and start a complete probe. tion to being bonus commission-

In work clothes that wear! **MEN!** Our Work Clothes Values Are Supreme!

For years the J. C. Penney Co. has strived to better serve the working people. Through our vast resources and Factory-To-You Policies, we can give you better







partment Tuesday. The total included motor ve-

fees of \$29,367.67. During the same period a year ago the total receipts from motor vehicle fees, motor transportation fees and line carrier mileage fees, were \$5,063,740.74. These included motor vehicle fees of \$4,884,288.64, motor transportation fees of \$147,818.48 and line carrier mileage fees of \$31,-633.63.

Motor vehicle registrations up to July 1 of this year aggregated 98,150, as against 181,040 on the corresponding date a year ago.



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