Local News Briefs

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Hewitt to Lecture - First of | Constable's Car Damaged a series of lectures on the Orient Constable John A. Gosser of West will be given at Union hall Salem reported to city police Sunday evening by Roy R. Hew- yesterday that his automobile was itt, former dean of the Willamette university law school. His subject will concern the great of the program will be presented streets. Two other mishaps were wall of China. An added feature by Mae C. Gingrich and her pupils, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Breckenridge. Among lecturers planned for later dates are Martin Ferry, who will speak on Atlantis, and Rev. P. W. Eriksen, pastor of the American Lutheran church, who will tell of the Egyptian pyramids. Mrs. Ida Yoder Miller, metaphysical teacher, is planning the lecture series.

address two weeks, only 25 cents.

Mansen yesterday filed an answer by Grace Mansen, his wife, who seeks a divorce. He declares she became despondent at times and on such occasions seeks her freedom. He denies that he is unwilling to support her, declaring that as late as August 21 he offered her money which she refused. Manson says he thinks it would not be in the interest of public policy for the court to grant his wife a divorce.

Fan cooled dance, Mellow Moon. Wed, and Sat. Woodry's 10 piece band. Only 25c.

Frost Doesn't Come - Unless in court here. Frost was booked to appear yesterday to answer charges of non-support filed by the state. His wife showed up as a complaining witness; Frost was absent when the case was called. Hayden promptly notified the

Dance Friday, Hazel Green 25c.*

Wants Freedom, \$25-Gladys G. van de Walker yesterday filed suit in circuit court asking that she be given her freedom from E. A. Van de Walker, her husband. The couple married in 1928 in Walla Walla, Wash. She says her husband deserted her August 1, 1931. She asks \$25 a month alimony for 24 months, declaring that Van de Walker makes \$150 a month and is sufficiently able to provide her with such a sum.

Inspector, Chief, Fish - The city of Salem will be well represented among the campers and fishermen at Mack's landing, and Sunday. Chief of Police and Mrs. Frank Minto, and City Building Inspector E. C. and Mrs. Bushnell plan to leave here tomorrow afternoon for a weekend outing there.

Dance with the crowd, Mellow Moon every Wed. and Sat. Woodry's 10 piece band and entertainers-only 25c.

tion is proceeding steadily at the las and Salem. county clerk's offices here. The registration books opened immediately after the May primaries and will remain open until 30 days before the November 8 general election. Only registered voters can cast a ballot in Oregon. The swearing in process at the polls has been abandoned.

Asks Extradition - Governor Meier Thursday issued papers asking for the return to Oregon of Verner Price, Helen Taylor and Gaylord Sorahan, who are under arrest at Monitor, Wash., charged with uttering and publishing forg-ed checks in Douglas county. Sheriff Jackson was designated to return the trio to Oregon.

next to French Shop, 121 N. W. T. Rigdon and Son. Interment High.

Conference Postponed - The planning conference of the Y. M. scheduled for tomorrow and Sunwhen more of the directors can attend, will be set.

Lamkin on Vacation -Walter Lamkin who is clerk of departments one and two of the circuit court here, is away on a fortnight's vacation. He and his wife are visiting many of the Oregon beaches and seeing new stretches of the Oregon Coast highway.

Grants License-One license to wed was granted yesterday at the county courthouse. Francis M. Charpellez, 36, a farmer from m. from the chapel of W. T. Rig-Stayton, secured permission to don & Son, Interment I. O. O. F. marry Nellie Pewelson, 28, a Mill cemetery. City housekeeper. The marriage is his first, her second.

For Sale-An advertising electric clock. 224 N. High St.

Muller Fined \$50 - Theodore Muller was fined \$50 in justice court yesterday when he admitted that he was guilty as charged of accosting a woman on a public street. He paid the \$50.

Coming Events

Every Tuesday and Friday night, band concert in Willson park, 8 o'clock.
Angust 28 — Nebraska
club pienic, Silverton park. August 28-Old Timers' picnic, Mehama grove. September 5—Labor day. September 5 - Marion County Federation of Com-

munity clubs picnie, Champoeg Park. September 15—Freshman days open at Willamette university. September 17 - Upper

class registration opens, Willamette university. September 19 - Opening

of Salem public schools.
September 26-October 1—
Oregon state fair.
Novembor 8 — General

damaged in a collision with a machine driven by Mrs. F. S. Ackley, 1960 North Fifth street, at Commercial and Norway reported: Florence Borland, route three, and R. W. Perkins, route two, on Pacific highway north of

here: Lee Caufield, 1105 South

High, and C. R. Manning, 521

South 18th, on State street be-

tween 13th and 14th streets. Mice to Entertain-Members of the Mickey Mouse club will provide entertainment for the Lions club luncheon next week, it was announced at yesterday's meeting on your vacation, Mailed to any at the Marion hotel. Each Lions as guest. On the following Thurs-Mansen Answers - Raymond day, Ed Shea of Portland, district governor of Lions, will speak and to the complaint recently brought old-time members of the club will be feted.

> Wanted school girl to assist with opens. Write Box 29, Statesman. .

Plant is Busy - The Western for school work on hand and de- would be followed. mands being made that they be completed early in September, state relief committee announced From 70 to 80 persons are em- it would accept applications for ployed daily.

Rev. Tully Here - Rev. Norman K. Tully, former pastor of plications is that of Klamath coun-First Presbyterian church here, ty which has made a detailed pre-Oliver Frost makes his appearance is a guest at the W. A. Schultz sentation of its needs, of its efshortly, Justice Miller Hayden will home at Morningside. On vacadeclare his bond of \$500 forfeited, tion from his California pastor- failure to meet the situation. The he announced yesterday afternoon ate, Rev. Tully has been touring state in forwarding the county's the northwest.

> Dance at Mellow Moon, old time every Tuesday; modern Wed. and Sat. -- 25c.

License' Suspended - When Vincent L. Farmer, 950 South bondsmen who had gone Frost's 12th street, pleaded guilty in municipal court on a speeding charge yesterday, Judge Mark Poulsen ordered his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

> Northwestern Held Over-The repayment would not be forced. steamer Northwestern of Salem Navigation company headed for Portland yesterday instead of Butter is Lower Wednesday as per schedule, because of freight delays. The boat carried a capacity load, 100 tons, for the river at this time of year.

Union Daughters Meet - The Daughters of Union Civil war veterans will hold their first meeting of the season tonight at house on North Cottage street.

the Siletz river tomorrow More Bad Money

bills which have been placed in cent up from Wednesday. circulation in the Willamette valley during the past several weeks have just turned up at Woodburn, Forest Viewers Cottage Grove. Eugene and Newport, state police announced yesterday. The first of the bills were Registration Steady-Registra- discovered at Independence, Dal-

bituary

At Hubbard, August 24, Mrs. Rachel LaFore of Hubbard, Funeral announcements later by from Albany may be made into a W. T. Rigdon and Son.

Jones ust 24, Johnny Jones, age about | trict. 80 years. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna Smith; one daughter Mrs. Anna Smith; one daughter and a grandchild in Portland. Funeral services Saturday, August Acklin Bootery. New location, 27, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of

> City View cemetery. Keyes Sue Keyes of Mountain City, Tenn. Funeral services Saturday, August 27, at 2 p. m., at Fossil, Ore., under the direction of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Interment I. O. O. F.

cemetery at Fossil. At the residence, 425 Falk street, August 25, Ada E. Jory, aged 68 years. Sister of Ed A. Jory of Salem. Funeral services Saturday, August 27, at 1:30 p.

Home of 25c Talkies TODAY & SATURDAY

TONIGHT On the Stage TEN WEEK FINALS FOR

COMMUNITY **VAUDEVILLE**

Grand Prize \$10.00 Gold TEN ACTS Lots of Good Talent Vaudivil Commences 9 o'clock



CHARLIE MURRAY

Also Mickey Mouse Comedy, News and Fourth Chapter of SHADOW OF THE EAGLE

RELIEF FUNDS USE WATCHED CLOSELY

Evidence of Destitution is Required, Also Lack of Resources at Home

No Reconstruction Finance cor poration leans for county or state relief will be made until positive proof of (1) need and destitution exists and (2) until the applicant can prove that all local means of help have been exhausted.

These facts were made plain this week to members of Governor Meier's state-wide relief committee when Pierce Williams, member of the R. F. C. on a nation-wide tour, met with the committee in Portland.

Williams said the loans made by the corporation would come from the \$300,060,000 sum set aside by congress for such relief. Loans will be made for an indefinite period at 3 per cent interest and upon security mutually agreehousework. Full time until school able to the borrower and the R. F. C.

Williams would not admit the government would not demand re-Paper Converting plant is busy payment of the loans but he indithis month with a rush of orders cated a lenient policy of collection

> Following the conference the help from needy counties in the state and forward these loans to Washington. The first of such apforts to provide self-help, of its application does not guarantee the repayment of the loan, if made.

> Members of the state relief committee pointed out to Williams the apparent anomaly of loaning only to destitute countles and yet expecting repayment. Williams indicated that the federal government wished to be conservative in its advances of money and wished to hold down the demands but he also indicated that once the loan was determined upon its

And Eggs Higher On Local Market

Eggs were quoted up a cent at wholesale here yesterday, while butter went down a cent. Buying 8 o'clock at the Woman's club- prices for eggs were 18c for extras, 17e for standards and 15e for mediums. Butterfat fell from

Being Circulated to \$4.50 and first cuts to \$4.25. Major General George A. White both off 25c, while dressed fell was trying to get so much mileage from 7c to 6 1/2 c. Veal, however, More of the counterfelt \$20 was being bought at 8c, half a

To Return Today

Douglas McKay and H. R Crawford, chamber of commerce leaders who are on a trip of inspection to the country lying between the Linn - Marion county lines, the Cascades, the North Santiam highway and the main Santiam road, are expected back tonight. They will have been gone three days. The area they Blanche Smith. Daughter of Mrs. have covered with a party of other Salem men and a group federal primitive area, reserved for fishing and hunting. The Salem chamber of commerce fa-At Portland, Wednesday, Aug- vors the creation of such a dis-

Forgery Count

Lloyd Porter, charged with forgery for issuing a check without an account in the bank, plead-At the residence of his son, ed guilty to the crime yesterday C. A. junior board of directors, Thursday, August 25, Zachary before Judge L. H. McMahan and Taylor Keyes, 85. Father of Walt- waived trial. He was sentenced to day at the Oceanside camp, has er E. Keyes of Salem, Henry D. one year in the state penitentiary been indefinitely postponed, Pres- Keyes of Fossil, Custer T. of and was immediately paroled to ident Everett Clark announced Mitchell; brother of Robert Keyes his father, J. F. Porter. The check yesterday. Some future date, of Richmond, Ore., Mrs. Emma Porter passed was for \$9.60. He Thomas of Richmond, and Miss agreed to make good this amount and to pay the costs of the case in







HoLLYWOOD



OSEBURG has postponed its celebration over the location of the National Soldiers' home there until after the institution is completed, it was said here today by C. L. Marsters, banker, and W. C. Harding, of the Roseburg chamber of commerce, who were visitors at the state capitol yesterday. The work is progressing nicely, they report.

Governor Meier returned to Portland yesterday from Gearhart. Probably the tempest which broke out at the capitol this week brought him back to the scene of activity a little sooner. The first indication upon his return was that he would oppose the move to oust Einzig from under the dome.

In this case it looks like open warfare between the governor and Holman, the first break between hem, and it should be interesting since both are fighters. The advantage at the present appears to be on the side of the governor, as he is not running for office in a couple of months, while the state treasurer seeks election to his of-

The event started out by featuring Einzig, but it looks now as if Bill will be shoved into the background and the real issue will be who is chairman of the board of control, Holman or Meier. At least August this year didn't pass without something going on at Salem and again the eyes of the state are focused on the dome.

There are a lot of angles to the controversy and it may involve other features before it is settled. If the matter has not been settled before the first meeting of the board, about September 1, one could make some good money selling ringside seats to the session. It looks like vacation season for politics is at an end.

And all this time Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state and who has the third vote in the board of control-and possibly in this instance the deciding vote-is vacationing at Taft and has not taken any side in the matter, and may not do so. Reports from Taft are that Hoss is really enjoying his "basking."

Major General George A. White out of his car that he got within two blocks of his home and ran out of gas. Then he had to walk back to town for gas after pushing the car up a hill proved of little avail

For further details one must consult the general, who by the way is one of the most popular officials in Oregon. He has been so busy with arranging the mammoth parade for the Legion convention that when he left Portland late last night he failed to provide enough gasoline. Anyhow, it's more fun to hear

yesterday, and no doubt his visit first prize. Other prizes were givhad to do with automobiles, high- en to Douglas Armstrong, Berdell ways or licenses. He was last Wade, Wendel Sheath, Billie Neiheard a couple of days ago in Portland on the Welf creek route Donald, Barbara Goff. to the sea, and just before that advising Dr. Zook not to come to Oregon. Joe interests himself in Saturday with "Garry" the wonmany ways in matters of state.

Charles P. Pray, state superintendent of police, was worried yesterday, and in his worry strengthened the belief that he

Coming

Sunday

Gaynor

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Year

must be more Scotch than Irish. He misplaced some money and has wondered what became of it. He even took his worries to the executive department. But don't take the loss of that

nickle too hard, Mr. Pray.

Many on the highways in Oregon the past few days have observed a battleship along the roads. No, it was not the Battleship Oregon being moved because of lack of funds, but a miniature battleship driven by some Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are taking the monster on wheels to the national session at Sacramento.

Oregon growers and shippers are going the striking farmers of Iowa and vicinity one better. Instead of striking, prune shippers in eastern Oregon have organized a regular stock exchange and these men, representing 1100 carloads of prunes are going to see to it they get good prices.

The report of this organization, unique for Oregon, was brought here yesterday by W. L. Close of the department of agriculture who had been at these sessions of the group at Milton-Freewater. The group meets daily at 2 o'clock and there surveys all latest prices and sale conditions. Then they act. A good idea, it appears.

Mickey Mouse NOTES

M.M.C.

Here I am writing from way up n Seattle, and say, it surely is a swell place, although I do wish you were all here. About the weather up here-I do wish it would make up its mind as to whether or not it is going to rain or sunshine.

Roy, whose making the program this week, wrote me that he's got a swell program arranged

Uncle Churchmouse told me to tell you this, "Live so that you won't look back." Gosh darn, but every time that

Buyers reported top hogs down statehouse yesterday were that the house rocks because there's so much clapping. M.M.C.

I'm esking you, Is Buddy Kane Didn't you like the little dancer

Dancing? And how did you like Uncle Al's song? He tells me he was trying to sing the song without words.

M.M.C. The Mickey Mouse orchestra seems to be getting better each week. Hope the boys keep up the nice work. M.M.C. There were so many funny hats

last Saturday, that we could hardly pick out the funniest, but final-State Senator Joe E. Dunne was ly the winners were picked, Cute business visitor at the capitol little Barbara Jane Wade won meyer, Jack Hunt, Cameron Mac-

Don't forget the big program der dog.

Hope to see all of you soon. M.M.C. So Long, ZOLLIE.

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Kate Douglas Wiggins' ever new story of young love . . . As fresh as this morning's dew . . . Bright as laughter under the stars. Truly a never-to-be-forgotten tale of romance as only youth knows it!

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"ALASKA LOVE" Comedy Classic Warner Bros. News



LEWELLING CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1) nonpartisan judicial ballot in No-

This is the first nomination by assembly since the enactment of the nonpartisan judiciary law. In former years vacancies on the ticket for judges were filled by exparty committees. The new law being silent as to the method of procedure, the section of the gen- - Today - George Sidney and eral law calling for independent . Friday—George Sidney and nominations was used to govern . the proceedings.

No name was presented to the assembly other than that of Judge Lewelling. However this action does not bar other nominations by the same method. C. M. Inman, Salem attorney, and member of the faculty of Willamette law school, said yesterday he had been asked to become a candidate for judge; but he declined to permit his name to go before the assembly which was called primarily for the nomination of Judge Lewelling. Mr. Inman said he was not an active candidate and did not say whether he would accept a nomination if made by a later assembly or not.

CANSE AVERS

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Canse, now residents of Montesano, Wash., where Dr. Canse is pastor of the Methodist church, were in Salem yesterday to visit local friends. For a number of years, Dr. Canse was in charge of Kimball School of Theology here.

"Montesana has been less affected by hard times than any town in the Grays Harbor country," Dr. Canse reported. He attributed its comparative prosperity to the large amount of farming country, tributary to the city. Dr. Canse is busy avocationally

as president of a committee which is to honor the work of Robert Gray, discoverer of the Columbia river mouth in 1832. Twenty men from throughout the northwest are to serve on the Robert Gray commission and its work is to extend over a ten-year period. Wendell Brackett of Montesano is secretary of the commission.

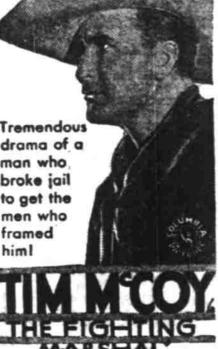
McNary Urging Home Loan Bank Be at Portland

Senator Charles L. McNary yesterday sent a telegram to Frank Fort, chairman of the federal loan bank board at Washfrom Barbara Barnes' School of ington D. C., urging that Port-land be considered favorably as the location for the federal home loan bank regional headquarters for the eleventh district. McNary added that before leaving Washington for Oregon he expressed to President Hoover the hope that Portland would be selected for the bank despite the efforts being made by some other northwest cities.

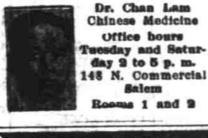
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The Call Board ..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Today-Marian Nixon, Ralph Bellamy in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." * Saturday-Midnight preview, Janet Gaynor in "The First

The Hollywood Charlie Murray in "The Cohen's and the Kelleys."

GRAND * Today-Dorothy Gulliver in "The Fighting Marshall."

City's Next Step Not Yet Decided City Attorney William H. Trin-

dle said last night he did not expect to know until tomorrow or Monday what procedure he will follow in the litigation over validity of the water bonds voted here last December. The city's case, in which a declaratory judgment was sought, was thrown out of circuit court here Tuesday when Judge L. G. Lewelling sustained a demurrer filed by the Oregon-Washington Water Service com- Justice of the Peace Gregory to-

PLIGHT OF JOBLESS IS DEEMED SERIOUS

"The situation among the destitute unemployed is right now the worst in the history of the city," R. A. Harris, manager of the Salem Industrial league, declared yesterday in commenting upon the condition of league members. He recently discovered that some of the members had worked all day at picking borries without having either breakfast or lunch.

The league workers cashed in on the berries and purchased a . supply of food for these and other men, who were to pay in scrip earned at picking berries and cutting wood.

"Tons of pears are offered us for canning, also tons of beans, but we are as yet unable to get them canned," Harris said. "The West Salem cannery of Cleary & Hillman has treated us royally with our berries and will also can prunes for us. We are cutting wood and picking berries. We could be doing much more if we could feed our workers until our products are available."

SALEM MAN FINED

DALLAS, Aug. 25 .- A. Brown of Salem, was arrested here last night by Sheriff Hooker on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was taken before day and was fined \$50.

TOWN ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PR



Lower License Fees Must Come!

Secretary of State Hoss insists that automobile owners are entitled to lower license fees. We agree with him but also believe that the license fees now imposed on small privately owned trucks should be reduced.

Because, for years, automobiles and small trucks have been carrying the load of highway construction and maintenance, while the heavy truck and trailer freight outfits, operating for compensation and hogging and destroying our roads, have been escaping with ridiculously low fees.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, the state collected, in license and mileage fees, \$6,548,000. Of this amount the freighters (Classes 4 and 7), nearly 3000 in number, paid but \$300,000 or around \$100 per vehicle for

In the year 1931 the State Highway Commission was obliged to spend over \$7,000,000.00 for reconstruction, bet-terments and maintenance—burdens imposed largely by the operations of heavy vehicles.

Our proposed Highway Protection Law makes it the duty of the State Highway Commission to classify all traffic on our highways, determine the burden imposed by each and make recommendations to the Governor for a redistribution of all license and mileage fees. When this is done lower license fees for automobiles and small

trucks should follow. WILL BE SENT YOU BY SECRETARY OF STATE HOSS. (Pd. Adv.) Highway Protective Association. By Oswald West, President. Ry, Exch. Bldg., Portland, Ore.