### Local News Briefs

To Consider Project-Members of the state hydro-electric commission today will conduct a field examination of the so-called Stephen Carver power project, through which it is proposed to establish and operate an electric plant at Alsea. The application for the license was filed by the Oregon Light and Power company. Operations would be confined to the Alsea district. The commission also will consider an opinion handed down here Saturday by Attorney General VanWinkle, in which he held that the Tillamook peoples' utility district could not be formed because two of the seven municipalities and parcels rejected the proposal at the recent special election.

New, all leather coats for men and boys in the new shade "sandstone" are at Miller's at special prices this week, \$4.75, \$4.39.

Fluoroscope Clinic Soon - Another fluoroscope clinic will be held by the county health department at the scate tuberculosis hospital Thursday morning. Several high school students, given Schick tests last spring, will be further examined as well as two other persons. Tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock a clinic will be held at the health center for children entering school next month: Thursday morning, a predental clinic, and Saturday from near Baker. 8:30 to 10 o'clock, the regular immunization elinic. Mrs. Irma LeRiche, staff nurse, will be on duty over next weekend.

Granted License-Linn Edward Mills, 22, of Redmond was granted a license yesterday to wed La Vinne Eileen Anderson, 19, 407 Killingsworth avenue, Portland. Both gave their occupations as student. Mills said his marriage was to be the second while Miss Anderson's wedding was to be her

Dance old time every Tuesday. Modern every Wed. and Sat. at Mellow Moon. Adm. 25c.

Marine Officer Comes-Captain E. B. Moore, officer in charge of U. S. Marine corps recruiting for the Portland district, will be at serves, class six.

Wanted-Used furniture .- 5110.

Wedding Date Announced-At a meeting of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority of Willamette university at the home of Beneitta Edwards, Maxine Ulrich announced the date of her wedding to Stearns Cushing as set for September 18. Cleaners. take place a the Leslie Methodist church.

Men's new rain coats, "trench style" ragian sleeve, plaid lined, priced \$2.98. Miller's.

Sanitary Engineer Visits-Carl ment office here yesterday. He also went to Mt. Angel to inspect the sewage disposal system there, decree was granted Esther M. with which there had been some trouble lately.

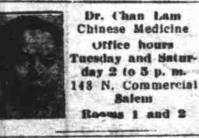
Let us alter, reline your last year's coat, Varley Cleaners, over

made good several checks amount- support. ing to a total of \$11.25, Municipal Judge Poulsen yesterday released her from custody. She was arrested in the morning by city police for check vagrancy.

Ackerman Account In-Final account in the estate of the late Ellen Ackerman was filed yesterday in probate court by Roy Burton, administrator.

Lipp At a local hospital, August 27, Edwin S. Lipp, aged 70 years, late a resident of route 9. Survived by widow, Mrs. Emma Lipp; daughters, Mrs. C. S. Pratt of Salem, Mrs. J. A. Allen of Stockton; son, Harvey of Tacoma, Wash.; sisters. Mrs. Rachel Diehl, Mrs. Loretta Carter; brothers, Jackson and John Lipp, all of Frankfort, Ind.; six grandchildren, including Russell Pratt of Heppher, formerly of Salem; two great grandchiliren. Funeral services from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company, Church at Ferry streets, Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. D. J. Howe officiating. Concluding services at the Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

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Invalid Chairs to Rent

Former Teacher Coming -Miss Ethel Jones, teacher of his- asset of the estate is \$6000 due tory in Salem high school for in federal insurance. Appraisers several years prior to 1916, is ex- were A. Martinsen, Bert T. Ford pected here Wednesday to visit and Robin D. Day. for two days at the home of Mrs. William Dillmon Smith and Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, Her of Salem chapter, Disabled Amfriends and former pupils are in. erican Veterans of the World war vited to meet her at the Smith and their families, will hold a pichome on Center street, Wednes- nie at Hirter's park on the Yamday afternoon between 3 and 5 hill river next Sunday. This park o'clock. After leaving Salem, Miss is between Dundee and Dayton. Jones obtained her master's de- two miles from the main highway. gree at University of California.

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served as a missionary in Burma

for three years, then took a po-

sition on the faculty of Drake

university, Des Moines, Ia., where

she now holds a professorship in

Estate Closed -- Order to close tate had received \$2663 and dis- terday in circuit court here. plying the balance of \$1962 towards the settlement of the debts of a partnership in which Hudleson was connected with W. A. Hudleson, his son. The liabilities of the partnership were placed at \$642 and an offer of 30 cents on the dollar was made the creditors, Hudleson died in Idaho; school clinic; Friday morning, a the partnership was in a store

> Liquor Owner Jailed - A. E. Bullay, 1332 Hines street, whom city police arrested Saturday night for possession of a large quantity of beer, yesterday was sentenced to 25 days in jail by Municipal Judge Poulsen, Fred Thomas, arrested on a similar charge, was given until today to appear in court. Bullay's beer, freshly made, gave Sergeant Asa Fisher a good scare while he was looking into his records at police headquarters yesterday morning. Several of the bottles blew their caps.

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

Bunnell Improves-Cecil Bunthe local recruiting office at 11 nell, former Salem resident, has o'clock this morning to confer recovered from his serious illness with young men interested in the sufficiently to be moved from St. Marine corps reserve. He will en- Francis hospital, San Francisco, list those so desiring in the re- to the home of a friend in the bay region, according to word received here. As soon as he is able to travel, Bunnell and his wife expect to return to Salem. This probably will be a year from now. Before becoming ill, Bunnell was manager for a telegraph company

Dressmaking, re-linings. Varley her mother, Mrs. W. E. Milburn.

at Klamath Falls.

L. Rains of Vancouver, Wash.. last of this year's park services, yesterday forfeited \$2.50 bail held in Willson park Sunday aftposted when he was arrested here ernoon. Dr. B. Earle Parker was convertible collar, etc. Specially Sunday on a charge of having the speaker. four persons in the driver's seat of his automobile. The speeding Green, state sanitary engineer, North 17th street, was continued visited the county health depart- to September 2 in municipal

Divorce Granted-A divorce Bowles from Lindley M. Bowles, her husband, in an order signed yesterday by Judge L. G. Lewelling. The plaintiff secured the custody of a child, Claude Marian Bowles, and an order of the Checks Make Good - When court under which the husband is Ethel M. Ritter, 1120 Hood street, to pay \$15 a month for the child's

> Harry Wong has purchased the Shanghai Cafe, owned and operated by Jumg Sing and Harry Wong at 162 1/2 N. Com'l St., Salem. All outstanding bills will be settled

> Report on Estate-Charles Mc-Kinley, administrator of the estate of the late Brice McKinley, deceased, filed a semi-annual account yesterday. Income was \$1 .-266 and outgo \$25, the report to six heirs was authorized.

Appraise Estate-The estate of Sheller F. Powell, held to be an incompetent, was appraised at \$6388 in a valuation filed Monday with County Judge Siegmund. Brazier C. Small has been named Powell's guardian. The principal

D. A. V.'s to Pienic-Members

Y Men Talk Budget-Members of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors met yesterday for preliminary consideration of the budget for the coming fiscal year, which begins October 1. The annual enrollment of the Y. will be held early in that month.

Restraint Issued-An order rethe estate of A. B. Hudleson, de- straining Karl Knobloch, defendceased, was issued Monday in ant in a suit brought by Arthur probate court. H. G. Holt, ad- Botan, from trespassing on the ministrator, reported that the es- latter's property, was issued yespensed \$701 in costs before ap- Judge L. G. Lewelling signed the restraining order.

Whoopee! Another big time at the Mellow Moon dance tonight. Willamette Valley Boys old time orchestra, only 25c.

Court Resumes Soon-The state supreme court will reconvene September 6 when a number of appealed cases have been set for hearing, Arthur S. Benson, clerk, announced Monday. The court recessed for the summer vacation August: 1.

Default Granted-A default was granted to the Union Central Life Insurance company here in its case against Dan W. Turpley and others. The default is for \$1276 and interest and costs are to be added to this sum.

Service Group Meets - Community Service directors will meet at the Bohemian restaurant Thursday noon, President S. Ellis Plans will be made for winter charitable activities.

Tax League Meets-A mreeting of the board of directors for the Marion County Tax Equalization League was held last night at the chamber of commerce. The discussion was concerning the school consolidation bill.

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Health Clerk Returns - Mrs. Ethel Lermon, bookkeeper for the Marion county health department, returned to work from her vacation yesterday. Over the weekend, she went to Taft with

Last Service Between 300 and 400 persons attended the

turn, graduate of Salem high school in 1931, has requested that his credits be forwarded to the West Texas state teachers' college at Canyon, Tex.

Weekend Fireless - No fire alarms were turned in over the weekend, giving firemen a rest from three runs made on Sat-

### Devers' Illness Deemed Serious

The condition of J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, was said to be quite serious yesterday by attending physicians. Devers was stricken with illness Saturday. He has been bedfast since that date. Devers last winter had charge of the liason work between the highway commission and the governor's office in the handling of relief to the county judge shows. A distri- needy families. Devers also workbution of \$100 in cash to each of ed extensively with the county



ready.

THE fight for senate presidency appears to be settled, even though Willard Marks should decide not to resign his seat. It is not expected he will contest Fred Kiddle from Island City for the chair, particularly since Kiddle has many pledged votes and Marks served last year—but the real fight is in the house.

Frank Lonergan, speaker of the last session has pledged his support to Mr. Snell of Arlington, a fine looking young legislator who should make a good speaker. Herbert Gordon, whom Lonergan defeated by a few votes at the last session, is also claiming the speakership. It looks like a good beginning for a turbulent session.

And the farmers' strike is not confined to Iowa and Nebraska. either. Willamette Valley prune growers indicate a strike of their own here against \$6 a ton sales price, holding out for \$10. The fight will either get its inception tomorrow night at a meeting here, or a compromise will be ef-

News from the front in the Holman-Meier fight indicates all is quiet for the moment, with the next big news expected from the governor's office in Portland. William Einzig has been busy answering the inquiry from the governor to explain the alleged incident precipitating the fight and all events leading up to it,

His letter will be forwarded to the governor when completed, probably today, and then the governor will probably use the con-Purvine announced last night. tents in an answer to Holman's request for resignation. Other late reports have it that Holman may drop the whole issue, seeing in it perhaps not only a break with the governor, but perhaps campaign embarrassment.

> In the meantime the governor is remaining in Portland this week and perhaps will not be in Salem except for a couple of days until after the Legion convention. Hal E. Hoss is likewise still at the beach but will return to his office immediately after Labor day. State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman was here yesterday. .

Thus the first possible board of control meeting at which it instructors in the elementary will be known definitely the outbe held before next Tuesday. Holman in the meantime is carrying out his speaking schedule arranged some time ago, and said he would represent the governor in To Study, Texas-Lewis Min- an address at Medford Septem-

While many around the statehouse are completing their vacation periods there are still others taking them. Among those on vacation at the present time are A. L. Lindbeck, dean of the capitol press room, who with his family left Sunday for Siltcoos lake on the coast. Al expects to be gone two weeks.

A. H. Averill, who a number of months ago was injured when an automobile struck him as he was crossing a Salem street, is also on his vacation in the Mt. Hood region. Averill has recovered to the extent of using but one crutch, but it is expected when he returns from his mountain vacation he will be minus the other one.

Marie's Restaurant 897 N. Com'l. Near canneries and paper converting company FOR SALE CHEAP Good paying business. Owner leaving Salem soon, Wants to

Among those returning from

vacations are George Dunsfor

superintendent of buildings, who spent his at Breitenbush; Fred Paulus, deputy state treas-

urer, who spent some time in

San Francisco; an Otto Kubin

of the secretary of state's of-

fice is back. Arthur Benson,

clerk of the supreme court is also back on the job.

St. Helens or Goble man is Arrested for Failure To Give Roadway

Nine traffic accidents were reported here over the weekend. One motorist was arrested. None of the automobile occupants were After his light coupe had struck

heavy sedan driven by Mrs. A. E. Reide of Independence, at Center and Commercial streets yes-With Benson's return it was terday afternoon, Neil Jones, who announced that the Oregon sugave his address as both St. Helpreme court would reconvene Sepens, Ore., and Gobel, was arresttember 6, but with the possibility ed by city police on a charge of failing to yield right of way. He that no opinions would be rendered until the first of the following is to appear in municipal court week. Most of the members of the this morning. court have been here during the

August vacation and there are probably many opinions now Joe M. Devers, attorney for day noon Drivers and locations of other mishaps were as follows:

the state highway commission, is at home ill and although the nature of his illness has not R. G. Damon, 160 Luther, and been definitely diagnosed by physicians, it is not considered serious even though Joe is plenty sick. He took ill shortly after the highway commission meeting here last Friday after consideration of the short cut road to the sea. Charles E. Stricklin, secretary of the state hydroelectric comnission, and E. F. Slade, a member of the commission, expect to unknown motorist, on Wallace Lois Slater, Gladys Plummer and be absent today. The commission road: J. L. Lewis of Troutdale, George Cooper. Carl Black and will inspect some power condi-

### Gates School to Start Earliest; On September 6

Eddy, chairman, at Corvallis or

The first school to open in the county will be the joint-district school at Gates which opens Tuesday, September 6, Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county superintendent, announced yesterday. The schoolhouse is across the Santiam river in Linn county but since the district is partially in Marion county Mrs. Fulkerson considers the school technically the first to open in her jurisdiction. A number of schools are scheduled to open Monday, September 12.

F. W. Jones is principal of the school at Gates. There are three school and two in the high school.

Births

Hunt-To Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hunt, on route 8, a 7 pound girl, born August 29, at the Bungalow Maternity home.

Blanton-To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Blanton, route nine, a boy, Gene Arlen, born on August 27 at Salem general hospital.

## NUMEROUS, MINOR

Unable to stop his bicycle on account of wet pavement, Fred L. Miller, 1009 North Fifth street, ran into a machine driven by E. F. Slade, 866 Oak street, yester-

Tom Mattson, 1535 North Fifth, at Center and Commercial streets; C. B. Spencer, 835 Oak, tions in the Alsea district and ex- Fifth and Commercial; Leonard sack race. pects to hold its session with B. L.

Coming Events September 5—Labor day. September 5 — Marion County Federation of Com-munity clubs picnic, Cham-

poeg 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. November 8 - General

Faist, route seven, and Donald E. Woodry, 1610 North Summer, on Myrtle avenue.

### Pioneer Carries Off Dallas Picnic Prize

PIONEER, Aug. 29-This community carried off the sweepstakes prize for the second time yesterday at Dallas in the sports part of the picnic. At noon many from here enjoyed their picnic lunch together. George Curtiss directed the sports for the occasion in the afternoon. Those from here who won prizes in the contests were: Rooster race - Mrs. Roy Black, first, Mrs. Clyde Robbins, second, Mrs. Frank Dornand an unknown motorist, at hecker third; Frank Dornhecker Commercial and Union; F. K. won first in the fat man's race, Hays, 550 North Summer, and a first with Robert Domaschofsky driver named Calfee, Plaza apart- in the wheel barrow race, and won ments, at Commercial and Divi- a tie in the tug of war; Clifford sion; E. C. Van Slyke, 945 Gar- Dornhecker and Wilbur Conley net, and Mrs. Lola Godley. 620 | won first in the novelty race, Pio-Electric, on 12th street; John neer came out second in the relay Burgemeister, route one, and an race represented by Lee Hughes, and C. R. Elliott of Corvallia, at Lenthol Conley won first in the

# IS IN FULL SWING

The Associated Charities is in the midst of its fruit and vegetable canning for use next winter. reports Mrs. Mae Carson, secretary. Peaches and pears are being put up now, with bean and prune canning to begin later. Fruit butters are being made in-

stead of jellies. More applications for help have been received during August because of the lack of field work during the first of the month. The kitchen feeds an average of 50 persons a day, with the mencutting wood and hulling beans for a meal, Mrs. Carson reports she does not expect more calls for aid during the coming winter from families on the charities list, because this summer has largely been spent preparing them for the cold weather.

With cauning season in full wing, jars and sugar are needed badly, and it is requested that any one who can supply either will let Mrs. Carson know, Fruit or vegetables for canning are also wanted.

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Here are a few of the subjects treated in the story: Ways to save labor and to make life better. How to promote health and enjoyment. How to make homes and living in them beautiful. The care and feeding of children and grown-ups. Amusements, recreation and travel. How to prevent sickness and add security to life.

But, just turn to the story itself as revealed in the advertisements. Today's "chapter" we find particularly interesting.

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