Local News Briefs

quest by H. L. Moreland, clerk of and Mrs. William McGilchrist, the state game commission, that Sr., have returned to Salem from the county expedite transmittal of a vacation trip into the lake game license fees collected during country near Spokane, Wash., September to the game commis- and northern Idaho. They endsion, has been received here by ed their tour with a stay at their U. G. Boyer, county clerk. Thanks Newport cottage. They were much to Mr. Boyer for promptness in impressed with the scenery handling former receipts are con- around Spokane and Cour tained in the letter. The game d'Alene lake. Travel on the lake commission is entirely self-sup- has fallen off to such a degree porting and Moreland points out that operators of one of the that reductions in fee receipts large steamers have requested

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ing company March 21, 1932, has are expected to introduce Osborn. ready for the big show, hear brought suit in circuit court here

Two Men Enlist-Two more Diego for three months prelimin- on his way, bare-headed, ary training. Captain E. B. Moore. officer in charge of the northwest section, is expected in Salem in

sponsible for the dismissal of the Grants Pass. assault case against H. M. Gibb, in circuit court, according to J. H. Lauterman, the complaining witness, Gibb, through his attorney, extended an apology pleading his date for justice of the peace at blows were struck in a fit of passion, and Mr. Lauterman accepted 66 names or 27 more than requirthe apology and consented to the ed by law. He will oppose Frank dismissal of the court charges.

Do not let your life plans be held back by temporary conditions. It will pay to be ready when normal

County Court Demurs-A demurrer to the complaint of John Carson, district attorney, against the county court, was filed yesterday by Lars Bergsvik, counsel for the court. The case is one involving the legality of payments by the court towards the salary received by the district attorney's stenographer. Carson brought the suit as a test action last spring

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State Demurs-A demurrer to the intervention of J. J. Underwood as a plaintiff in the case of Fred Wetzel, administrator of the estate of F. C. Underwood, deceased, against the state land board, was filed late Wednesday in circuit court here by Attorney General VanWinkle. He claims the intervenor has not basis for a

Potter Estate Valued - The \$1622, according to a valuation Thursday at 10:30 from the cha- day, and if lucky he gets a share filed in probate court Wednesday. The bulk of the property consists of real estate. Lars R. Bergsvick is administrator. Appraisers were E. M. Page, Arield Howell and

it, not being lodged in jail. Complaining witnesses are Pearcy

held at The Spa at 6:30 o'clock Brodie of Berkeley, Calif. Funtonight, President W. J. Braun eral services Thursday, Sept. 29, announced yesterday. It will be a at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the "get-together" session with no Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capiformal program.

Secure License - A license to marry has been granted at the county clerk's office to William Myrtle Cannon, Station A, Salem.

Coming Events

September 26-October 1-Oregon state fair. September 80 - Williamette vs. Oregon Normal, football, night game. October 8 - Opening

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon. October 8-Final date for registration for general

Oct. 11-14—State conven-tion of W. C. T. U. at First Presbyterian church. October 21-22-Ore g e n American association University Women. November 8 — General election.

Want Fees Passed On - Re- McGilchrists Return - Mr.

permit them to curtail service.

Osborn Speaks Sunday offly \$3 a year during the annual for the Worker" will be the sub- antics of these cowboys and cowbargain period. Offer good for ject of an address by Ben T. Os- girls is to have in review the earborn of Portland, secretary of the ly western range life, and the life Oregon state federation of labor, that is lived in parts of all the at a meeting in Union hall Sun- western states yet today. Skopil Wants \$2250-Ralph day evening at 8:30 o'clock. Skopil, who lost an eye and sus- Mayor P. M. Gregory and Doug- stage" out at the fair grounds tained severe skull fractures in las McKay, mayor-elect and right now, see those "sun-tanned" an accident at the Valley Pack- chamber of commerce president, boys and girls at work getting

asking damages of \$2250 from The Statesman is truly "today's the state industrial accident com- paper today." For rural readers it these "Brahama" steers and make mission. He avers the commission is the only Salem newspaper them stand around, see them has offered to settle his claim for which reaches them a few hours \$1600. He states that under the after it is printed. It has a 12compensation scale agreed upon hours' lead with the news. Order heretofore in the commission's a year's subscription now for \$3, to raise ones hair, watch them payments, he should receive \$2,- by mail only, anywhere in Oregon.

Bloody Cap Mystery-A bloodsoaked cap found in the dry basin men have enlisted in the U. S. of the Waite memorial fountain in Marine corps through the local Willson park mystified city police recruiting officer, Sergeant Mark yesterday. A man passing through Sherman. They are Frank Lukin- the park early in the morning disbeal of route 7 and Harley W. covered it and reported to the of-Post of 1143 Mill street, of this ficers, who presumed it may becity. They will leave from Port- long to some drunk persons who land by boat on Tuesday for San fell into the fountain then went

Grants Pass People Here-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Riddle of October to look into the reserve Grants Pass were Salem visitors to do that so what's the differ-Wednesday. Mr. Riddle is a hard- ence?" and that seems to be the ware merchant. They brought a attitude of the rodeo performers. Apology Brings Dismissal-Sat- display of their gladioli for table isfaction out of court, rather than decoration at the Rotary lunch-"insufficient evidence," was re- eon. Mr. Riddle is a member at the cutdoors. Bonnie Grey, who

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Nelson Files - Alf O. Nelson has filed as an independent candi-Silverton. Hs petitions contained Alfred, republican nominee and P. L. Brown, incumbent, demo-

Smalley Back at Work-G. W. business conditions return. A Smalley, head janitor of Salem course at the Capital Business schools, has returned to his work famous car-jump with her horse College would be a valuable ac- after being away from his duties for Madame. That night at the for several months on account of theatre Bonnie was there to hear serious illness. He says he is feel- the concert and Madame called ing fine, gaining weight and all her to the stage, kissed her and ready for work again.

At the residence, 666 S. Sumwhen the court's payments were mer street, Wednesday, Septemunder attack by Judge L. H. Mc- ber 28, Mrs. Jane Day, aged 87 years. Mother of Mrs. Edith D. Murphy of Salem; also survived State Files Complaint-Attor- by two brothers, Steven and ney-General VanWinkle yesterday Jesse Miller of Gardena, Cal.; filed the state's complaint as in- one sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith of tervenor in the case of S. M. En- Gardena; 4 grand-children, Ella dicott as administrator of the es- A. Mealman of Richmond, Cal., tate of the late Cornelia A. Davis Mrs. Echo Harris of Portland, W. against J. M. Sharp and others. H. McCarlney of Salem and Mrs. The state's interest is due to the Mable Wood of Salem. Funeral fact that Mrs. Davis established a announcements later by the Satrust for needy children in the lem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol

> At the residence, 1652 Commercial, September 28, Mrs. Josephine H. Vass, aged 72 years, and a resident of Salem for 43 years. Survived by husband, Amos Vass; brother, L. H. Lewis of Lyons; sister, Mrs. Ula L. Mann of Kansas, Mrs. Cora N. Beadmore of Kansas, Mrs. Ella B. Cutler of Dallas, Announcements later by Rigdon and Son.

Stoundenmeyer At the residence, 1280 D street, Tuesday. September 28, stage" of the rodeo it is with no Berenice Stoudenmeyer, aged 66 end of interest that one watches years. Survived by brother, Hen- the events. Each entrant is there ry M. Stoudenmeyer of Salem, on his own. He pays so much to estate of the late John William and sister, Mrs. A. B. Farnham, enter in the events. And if suc-Potter has an appraised value of Evergreen, Ala. Funeral services cessful he makes it back for the pel of W. T. Rigdon and Son. Interment I. O. O. F. cemetery, some place around \$60 to enter Rev. Swift officiating.

Dutoit Out-Ralph Dutoit was Ore. Beloved husband of Mrs. show and hope to fare better. free yesterday and awaiting a Flora Blinn; father of Mrs. L. time to be set by Justice Miller M. Hickok of Salt Lake City, Hayden for hearing his plea of Utah, Mrs. Miles E. Godsey of the country, some with long recnot guilty to a charge of filbert Grand Ronde, Mrs. George Ton- ords behind them, and others just theft. Dutoit's bail was fixed kin of Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Ruth on the way up to royalty in the Tuesday at \$100 and he furnished Savage of Seattle, Wash., and grandest sport in the world, rid-Mrs. E. A. Lee of this city. Also survived by grandchildren, Walter, Elliot, Melba, Maybeth and Ray Godsey of Grand Ronde; Lu-Fraternis Meets-The regular cile, Lyle and Naomi Lee of this raternis club meeting will be city; and Dorothy and Mildred tol street. Interment Belcrest Memorial park,

Drechsel In this city Wednesday, Sept. P. Graham, Station A, Salem, and 28, Martin Drechsel, aged 64 years. Brother of Karl Drechsel of Spokane, Wash., John Drechsel of Fergus Falls, Minn., Mrs. Martha Stecker, of Germany, also survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Drechsel of this city. Funeral announcem ats later by Salem Mortuary. North Capitol street.

> At the residence, Rt. S. box 256, Salem, September 27, Emma Baker, wife of Robert T. Ba-ker and mother of Lloyd F. Baker, both of Salem; age 80 years, three months five days. A native of Michigan, Friends are invited to attend the funeral services to be held Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. from the Terwilliger funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street, Rev. D. R. Schirman officiating. Interment Hayesville

"Country" Shows Reporter Around, Reveals Life Of Rodeo Stars

And now there is the rodeo, a reconstruction of the ordinary life of any hard-riding cowboy, fast have cramped the commission for the public service commission to audience. To sit in the horseshow loving appetite of the American pavilion at the night stampede or in the grand stand for the after-"What Organized Labor has done noon performance and watch the

And what a life! To go "back them, watch the nonchalance with which they crawl into a pen of walk into the stalls with those bucking horses whose snorts at the approach is formidable enough walk about with horses dashing around in all directions and nobody apparently paying any attention-it's a gay life and a per-

Toreadors Nonchalant "Yea, I can show you plenty of the boys around here hobbling about from accidents" was the answer given by "Country", cowboy guide through all that maze of "shuts" and workers and animals Tuesday. But in the words of one of the toreadors, "One only has to die once and we all have Why do they like it? Well, they

love animals and they all crave is known for her excellent professional horsemanship and for the past ten years has followed rodeo and work in the movies in Hollywood, says it has given her a chance to travel which she could have obtained in no other way. Her art has brought her acknowledgment from famous many days before he went to the the equity of the preferred stockpeople whom she had always wanted to see, and whom she nev er dreamed of really meeting.

Schumann-Heinke for instance was one of her idols, and one time in the east Bonnie did her congratulated her for her splendid accomplishment. Thrills of one artist for another!

Works for Son no bigger than a pint of soap, has an 11-year old son, now in the eighth grade, who plays the piano like a wizard and can stand balanced on one foot on a galloping horse. Why is she working? To see that the boy gets all that an education can give him. Why did she start professional riding? Because she loved nothing as she loves horses, and being an orphan she choose to be with the things she loved most

and make her money in that way. Why is Abe Lefton, the man who announces the radio programs, where he is? Because one day a steer chased him under a fence and hurt his knee so that after one more ride that day he sat by to rest. The announcer became ill and as long as he could not ride why not announce and help out? He "went over" and here he is today, making people laugh and have a "swell" time at every rodeo performance,

"Country" Knows 'em "Country", royal cowboy aid on the tour, is the only one in his family who knows one end of a horse from another, but he "just kind of took to it" and here he is. The rest of his family are railroad employes.

After a glance at the "back in grand final awards. It takes in all the events. That means some little capital to these roving lads who spend as they make. In this city Monday, Sept. 26, If they "ride lucky" they make Fred F. Blinn of Rose Lodge, it, if not they jog on to another

Because of the independent entries there are boys from all over ing horses and riding them well.

Most Farmers to Pay Back Loans

While a few farmers will not be able to repay all of their crop loans made this spring from the federal government, most of them



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are going to be able to liquidate their obligations in the opinion of Ira C. Hyde, representatve of the yesterday. Hyde is editor of the St. Helens Mist, by for several months has been ing in the agricultural division of the R. F. C. His brother is Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Mexican Performer at The State Fair

You can learn to throw knives in 10 minutes if you pay attention to a competent instructor. So says Steve Clemento, Mexican knife thrower who performs seemingly impossible feats at the night

But knowing how to throw knives doesn't make a knife- six to six and one-half per cent thrower, not in 10 minutes or 10 years, Steve said.

There is no set rule for throwing knives. Every knife-thrower throws differently. The thing to do is to make a set rule of your own and follow that, practice it diligently, keep at it. Most knifethrowers are good one day, and slip the next

Doubles for Stars Steve has been throwing knives tice constantly. He lives in Holly- sion of the bonds' term.

wood and doubles in knife-throwing scenes for all the principal day that he works on a movie set and that makes it worthwhile for and dangerous doubling part he restored. undertook recently in a picture now in the making and soon to be

released by Metro-Goldwyn-May-

er, called "Manchuria Jim."

Has Hard Job from a high spot by one hand and with the other throw the death- this expectation can be realized, dealing knife at a board in the such dividend payments might and clenching, and did this for tension, April 1, 1937; meanwhile senator from Linn county was restudio, where he continued his holders is being preserved and Wednesday. the hero's back before the scene accumulative," he writes. was actually filmed.

"After a man has worked at said in closing the interview.

More than seven billion finger- superior to all others." Paris Williams, trick rider and lings, fry and eggs were made available to commercial fishermen 1929 conditions of the paper in- day indicated that the central

Holders of Paper Company Stock are Asked to Waive Dividends

Letters explaining the necessity for a new indenture agreement between bondholders of the Orebecoming a hobby for the pleasure So Says Steve Clemento, the trustee for the bonds are begon Pulp & Paper company and ing sent out today to preferred stockholders of the company, many of whom reside in Salem and its vicinity.

Under the new indenture the company secures a four-year extension on the maturity of all its outstanding \$980.000 of bonds. It agrees in consideration for the extension, which will postpone stampede in the stadium of the not to issue additional bonds unany maturities until 1937, (1), Oregon state fair every night this der the existing indenture, (2), to increase the interest rate durand (3) to pay no dividends, common or preferred, until the total amount of bonds outstanding shall not exceed \$600,000.

Concession Necessary, It Says The latter clause, of especial interest to preferred stockholders who have received regular quarterly dividends of two per cent since 1920, is explained in a letter by F. W. Leadbetter, president of the company, as a neces-25 years, and he keeps in prac- sary concession to secure exten-

Leadbetter points out that under the present bond agreement stars of the movie capital. Every maturities of \$90,000 are due annually in 1932, 1934, 1935 and he gets \$150. He never misses, 1936. These total \$360,000 or only \$20,000 less than the the movie magnates to hire him. amount required by the new in-Steve described a very difficult denture before dividends may be

"In view of the history of this company, it is reasonable to expect that with the return of prosperity no great difficulty should be anticipated in meeting the re-Steve was called on to hang quirements of this restriction on the payment of dividends, and if hero's back. He practiced throw- well be resumed appreciably being with one hand raised high fore the end of the period of expracticing so that he positively should be enhanced, and the divknew he could hit the board in idends on this preferred stock are office of referee in bankruptcy for

Earnings Decrease knife-throwing several years he having faith in its future, hopes session, and previous to that held can find out that he doesn't know that its preferred stockholders a number of important senate and had been a trusty patient for half what he thinks he does about | will exercise patience and not sac- committee assignments. it. If he is willing to keep on rifice their holdings, as they learning, all right. If not, don't should always remember that aft- with the secretary of state opens let him practice on you." Steve er the bondholders and unsecured the way for the republican and creditors the rights and interests democratic central committees of of the preferred stockholders are Linn county to meet and nomin-

The letter states that since and sportsmen by the bureau of dustry have become very serious, committees would meet within the fisheries in the 1932 fiscal year. the price of paper has declined next few days.

NEW PASTOR

Rev. Guy L. Drill of Pendleton, who Sunday preaches his initial sermon as pastor of the First Christian church here.

drastically and notwithstanding every possible operating economy including four wage cuts of 10 per cent effective on all salaried and wage paid employees, the earnings of the company have declined so that preferred stock dividends ceased after December 1. 1931. No common stock dividend has been paid since June 30, 1926.

The statement by President Leadbetter assures preferred Bedstead Burns stockholders that the position of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company is superior to that of scores of paper concerns in the country. many of which have been forced into receiverships. The local company on May 1, 1932, paid its \$90,000 of bond maturities and met all of its interest charges.

The formal resignation of Willard L. Marks of Albany as state ceived at the state department

Marks resigned to accept the the southern Oregon district. He served as president of the state "Accordingly, the company, senate during the last legislative

Filing of the formal resignation

NEW MINISTER TO PREACH ON SUNDAY

Rev. G. L. Drill Expected Colpitts Says High Grade To Arrive This Week From Pendleton

Rev. Guy L. Drill of Pendleton, recently elected pastor of the arrive late this week, and Sunday will preach his first sermons as pastor of the new charge.

held the distinction of being the oldest pastor from point of continuous service with any Christian church of the state. He served at Pendleton nine years, and dur- as a mining engineer years ago, he ing eight years of this time was a member of the state missionary board for Christian churches, serving as vice-president most of City, Utah." he told a press reprethat time.

Rev. Drill has held but two pasorates since he was graduated gas stations, office and all from from the Eugene Bible school at the results of one of the largest Eugene, the first of these being ore reduction plants in Oregon. at Mount Vernon, Wash., where This plant is milling concentrating he served three and a half years. ore and real values are piling up At Pendleton, he was pastor of the First church.

church work, accompanies him had experience in the great minhere at once. There are no chil- ing regions of the United States."

Up When Ignited By Faulty Cord

ord, a wooden bedstead in the mining interests of the district. Robert Rymer house, 1842 North without which progress in mining Church street, was destroyed yes- could not be made. The road disterday morning and along with it tance is over 36 miles from Methe bed clothing. In addition a hama. The auto road is what hole was burned through the brings money to any mining disfloor, permitting parts of the bed te fall into the basement.

ing home and called city firemen.

State Hospital Inmate Escapes Margaret Gallagher, 62, a pa-

tient at the Oregon state hospital, escaped from the institution Wednesday. She had been employed in the institution cannery and was reported missing at noon. Mrs. Gallager was received at several months.

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LAUDS LOCAL MINE

Concentrates are Being Found on Santiam

Praise for the mining development now under way in the dis-First Christian church here, will trict of the Little North Fork of the North Santiam is given by F. H. Colpitts in an interview released yesterday, Colpitts is con-Rev. Drill, prior to resigning at nected with the United States min-Pendleton to take this charge, eral survey. He has recently spent a week visiting in the Little North Fork district.

Up in the farthest developed mining region, where he worked found developments comparable to those of flourishing mining towns. "It has a town resembling Park sentative, "There is a sawmill and lumber business, wood cutting, in the concentrates from many tables. The grade of concentrates Mrs. Drill, an active leader in is pleasing to any person who has

60 Men Employed This plant, Mr. Colpitts said, is employing 60 men. "There is no depression around this mill," he

Mr. Colpitts continued speak ing about his visit as follows: The auto road from Mehama to these mines has cost over Ignited by a faulty electric light \$100,000, being built by various trict.

"I visited the Crown Mining A Mr. Cole living in the house company property, at a distance discovered the blaze on return- of only 20 miles from Mehama, and find that the few years development is making a wonderful showing with the small amount of money expended, credit for this being due the manager, R. E. Peery, whose reputation for careful procedure is shown in handling the enterprise."



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