## Local News Briefs

hauled out a sack of wheat from | was \$2176. the granary, took it to the gate at the fairgrounds and presented their predicament. The end of the story is that Mrs. Ella Wilson ad- used by city firemen in extinwere happy youngsters.

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20 Chemeketans Hike-Twenty persons were registered last night for the Chemeketan hike up Tumble rock today. The party will leave the Senator hotel at 7 lock this morning. Those sign-

up yesterday are: Flora Turnbull, Nanelle Bloom, J. A. Burns, Grace Chandler, George Fake, Jessie Starr, Gale Currey, Lelia Johnson, Cordie A. Wiper, Walter McCune, Bessie C. Smith and Mike Panek.

The county clerk's office will be open to register voters from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. each day to and including October 8, when registration closes.

probate court here. Real property gages, at \$10,985. Grace Jory is serving as administratrix. Appraisers were Ted Brabeck, Rollan Jory, Mildred R. Brooks.

Haunted! Mystery Play. St. Joseph's Hall, Oct. 5th, 8:15 p. m.

Williams in Accident-Fred A. Williams, former Salem city attorney, reported to state police last night that his automobile was struck by a machine driven by Lee Pruitt, Jefferson bridge em-

for sale, registered Pointer dog. 6 yrs. old, \$10. Inquire 2060 Breyman or Tel. 6028.

Dyer Sails South - William C. "Billy" Dyer, Jr., will leave Tuesday from Portland aboard the S. S. Admiral Peoples bound for Los Angeles. He will be gone about two months. Young Dyer, who was graduated from Salem high school last June, was one of the student leaders there and took a promi-

History whispers to alert young people that we are on the eve of anc.her prosperous age. Wisdom suggests to those with courage to train now and be ready for opportunity. It may be done at the Capital Business College.

Car Upset-Although an automobile driven by Dana F. Sanders, 1245 State street, was upset onto the parking in a collision at 12th and Mill streets yesterday, no one was injured, Sanders reported to city police. His automobile was struck amidships by a machine nel

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Comes Downtown - Edward E. "Dad" Rothacher, who has conducted the Ak-Sar-Ben confectionery and ice cream shop at 695 North Capitol street for several years, has moved from that location to a downtown place, and is now ready to do business in the new store on the east side of South Liberty street, between State and Ferry.

Wants Her Freedom-Eva Wil- terment in Lohrville, Iowa. liams filed suit for divorce Saturday in circuit court from Charles Williams, to whom she was married September 29, 1931, at Topeka, Kansas. She alleges he de- Sprvived by widow, Mrs. N. Ishserted her April 1, 1930. There ids of Lake Labish; one daughare no children or property rights | ter, Matsuye at home; three sons.



Roast turkey, chicken and roas spring lamb today, 50c.

50c roast turkey dinner. Hunt's Cafe, 222 1/4 N. Com'l .-25c, 35c and 50c full dinners. Senator Food Shop-Turkey dinner, 45c.

### Coming Events

September 26-October 1-Oregon state fair. September 30 - Willam

ette vs. Oregon Normal football, night game. October 3 - Opening Chamber of Commerc

October 8-Final date for registration for general

Oct. 11-14-State convention of W. C. T. U. at First Presbyterian church. October 21-22-()re g o n American association o University Women. November 8 — Genera.

election.

offen and Esther Nichols of Day- account in the estate of Clare E. ton longed to see the state fair Anderson, deceased, was filed Satthis year, but there were no sur- urday with the probate court by plus pennies at home to round Dave Drager, administrator. Inout the admission fees. So the come for the period covered by trio put their heads together, the accounting was \$2840; outgo

Roof Catches Fire - One hundred gallons of chemical were mitted the youngsters to the guishing flames on the roof of the grounds for the 120-lb. sack of house at 904 Jefferson street wheat-and two boys and a girl shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Drunks Pay Fine - Two Yakima, Wash., men arrested at the only \$3 a year during the annual state fair Friday night on charges of being drunk, were each fined limited time, not good outside of \$10 by Municipal Judge Poulsen yesterday. The men are Tom Mc-Laughlin and M. Hampton.

> Closes Store - Isaac Fast and Sons, who have operated a grocery store at 535 Ferry street for the past six or eight months. have sold the equipment and moved it out the past week.

Suggestion that booths be plac-Estate Appraised—The estate exhibit building to increase the governor's yacht. The winning of the late Ada E. Jory has a val- amount of display space and ue of \$17,886 according to an ap- make for better showing of the praisal filed Saturday with the varied exhibits was made by W. H. Baillie who had charge of the is appraised at \$6901 and person- exhibits part of the 4-H work al property, largely in first mort- at the Oregon state fair this year.

Baillie made marked provements in the handling of the 4-H exhibits this year. In previous years he was connected with the livestock club work. He said that at a relatively small expense the 4-H exhibits building could be made to care for the rapidly growing number of entries without asking for new

buildings. The 4-H forestry club projects first time, marking an important development in the understandploye, on the Pacific highway just ing of boys and girls engaged north of Jefferson. No one was therein toward the use of Oreinjured and damage to the cars gon's most valuable resourcetimber. Tillamook county carried off the honors in competition with several other counties.

## bituary

the residence, 370 Bush street, September 30, Charles A. Brown. Husband of Mrs. Sadie E. Brown; father of Claude W. and Otis L. Brown, both of Salem. Age 62 years, 10 months and 15 days. A native of Indiana. Friends are invited to the funeral services to be held Tuesday, October 4, at 10:00 a. m. from the Terwilliger funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street. Rev. C. C. Best officiating, interment City View ceme-

Durnel

In this city September 29. D. M. Durnel, aged 36 years. Husband of Maybel Durnel of Harbor, Ore., brother of G. A. Durof Greenville, Tex. Remains driven by L. A. Pepper, 517 Rich- will be forwarded to Greenville for services and interment by the Salem Mortuary, 545 North Cap-

McCready

At the residence in Marion, Ore., Sept. 28, Mrs. Sophia Jane McCready, aged 81 years. Survived by sister, Mrs. Henrietta Woolett of Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Lila Allison of Salem, Mrs. Fanny Powers of Rockwell City Iowa, Mrs. Ella McGrath of Marion, Mrs. W. T. Pattin of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. F. A. Ward of Montpeller, N. D., Mrs. V. L. Fergerson of Midland, S. Dak.; sons L. H. McCready of Hollywood, Cal., Ernest McCready of Midland, S. D., and C. H. McCready of Ontario, Cal.; six grandchil-Those big black grapes at Fiala dren and one great-grandchild vinyards, cheaper than ever be- Funeral services Sunday, Oct. 2. fore, 21/2 cents per 1b. bring box- at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of Three miles north in Polk Clough-Barrick company, Church at Ferry streets. Rev. Robert Smith of Marion, officiating. In-

At a local hospital Friday, Sept. 30, N. Ishida, aged 51 years. George and Sam of Salem and Kamao of Japan. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick company chapel, Church at Ferry streets, Monday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p. m.

At Kingwood Heights, West Salem, Oct. 1., John F. Harper, aged 73 years. Husband of Mrs. Jennie Harper; uncle of Mrs. Arthur Wilson of West Salem. Native of Ohio. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. from the parlors of the Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa street, Rev. W. C. Kantner offi-

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orist park.

In this city Wednesday, Sept 28, Martin Drechsel, aged 64 years. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Stecker of Germany, two brothers, Karl Drechsel of Spokane, Wash., and John day in Salem. Drechsel of Fergus Falls, Minn., also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Drechsel of this city. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Interment Lee Mission

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# MEMBERS CHOSEN

Grimes, Jackson, Welbes, Clark Highest win Of Fair Honors

Announcement by H. C. Seymour, state club leader, of the two boys and two girls outstanding in all 4-H club projects, pet stock and juvenile parade, and awarding of the Governor Patterson trophy, probably were the stellar attractions at the state fair Saturday.

Yesterday was Portland day and in addition to hundreds of automobiles two special trains were required to transport the fair visitors from the Oregon metropolis. Weather conditions continued ideal, and the crowd was larger than on Saturday at last year's

The four youngsters who won highest honors in the boys' and girls' competition were Randall Grimes, 18, Linn county; Stonewall Jackson, 18, Clackamas county; June Clark, 15, Multnomah county, and Alice Welbes, 17, Multnomah county.

Governor to Entertain In recognition of their success these boys and girls next July will spend several days at Gearhart hotel, where they will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Meier. The trip from Portland to Gearbart ed in the 4-H boys and girls club and return will be made on the youngsters were entertained last night at a dinner given by Mrs. W. A. Pettie who, for the past 10 years, has chaperoned the outstanding groups of club workers at Crater Lake.

Other guests at the dinner were C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, and Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

Young Grimes has been enaged in club work for nine years, Jackson for seven years, Miss Clark for five and Miss Welbes six years.

The Governor Patterson trophy, based on leadership and were exhibited this year for the achievement in the boys' and girls' club work, was won by Mary Ebaleta Fairfield of Grants Pass. Miss Fairfield has carried sewing. canning, and cookery projects. Miss Fairfield has been particularly strong in leadership, having led 100 per cent clubs for the past

Gets Chicago Trip Helen Clark of Multnomah county won first place in the style show and will receive a free trip to the Chicago livestock exposistyle show were Dorothy Johnson, Clackamas, tailored wool dress; Lucille Matteson, Washington and Marion Cypher, Washington county, cotton school dress.

Torvend Wins Palmer Torvend of Marion county won the Oxford ewe lamb in the C. P. Kizer and Son special. for the 4-H club member exhibiting this breed. Farrell Skillings, Union county, received the Hampshire ewe lamb, offered by the Union county Hampshire sheep association. The E. D. Hoisington special, a Lincol newe lamb, was won by Athol Riney, Polk county. Walter Zwald, Tillamook county, won the pure-bred Jersey calf, offered by F. E. Lynn of the Oregon

Jersey cattle club. Other special winners follow: Sidney Graham, Coos, purebred gel stock farm. Wayne Boeckman, Clackamas county, purebred Guernsey heifer calf, offered by W. O. Reith, Astoria, member of Oregon Guernsey cattle club. Eldon McClain, Linn, and Irvin Du-China gilt and Chester White gilt,

offered by Cass Nichols. Scholarships were presented by W. H. Steusloff of the Valley Packing company, Salem, to winners in specials conducted by his

## SIX COUPLES GET LICENSES TO WED

The first day of the month opened as a banner one for marriage license, six being issued during the day by Harlan Judd, deputy county clerk. For the majority of applicants the wedding was to be an initial one.

Couples licensed: Carl L. Bickell, 26, West Salem, laborer, to Hilda M. Elfston, 18, Salem route 6, housekeeper, Delbert L. Coyner, 32, Woodburn, farmer, to Caroline Urbin,

20. Aurora, housekeeper. Earl A. Sander, 21, Scio, farmer, to Beulah E. Carter, 19, Stayton, housekeeper.

George V. Martin, 1013 South Burlington street, Los Angeles, restaurant keeper, to Mabel Owings, 22, 610 Bonny Wood Way. Burbank, Cal., housekeeper.

Guy N. Hickman, Jr., 360 Leslie street, Salem, mechanic, to Vivian E. Rose, 19, 482 South High street, Salem, housekeeper. John R. Turnbull, 49, Albany, minister, to Jessie Gartshore Rodger, 35, Edmonton, Alta., Canada, housekeeper.

Engineer Calls-Major F. R. Schanck, Portland engineer, interested in power development on the Deschutes river, spent Satur-

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gossip covering a day in which fair thus has passed into history. there was little to inspire good gossip. And perhaps we won't, just as the mood strikes us while pounding out the column.

But to begin with, Oregon this year has a real football team, and their defeat of Santa Clara was even greater than the score would indicate. Oregon was all of two touchdowns better than the Bronchos at the latter's best moments at Eugene yesterday. In the first half alone Oregon made nine first downs to a single one for Santa

Coach Prink Callison's introduction to coast football mentoring was an agreeable surprise to on the Spears hot air. His fresh- ing week. man team alone last year could almost have defeated what Spears had been developing. Watch Oregon next week against Washing-

But we were not the only ones from Salem to watch the exciting contest at Eugene. Three prominent state police officials from here were in evidence. They no doubt found plenty of work at the university city in addition to watching the game, but they certainly picked a good time to work at Eugene-There were several other carloads of fans there from Salem.

But so much for football. The things that go with it. The fair to express your views.

FTER witnessing and writing officially closed here last night stories on an exciting foot- after a successful week - from ball game, it is rather hard the standhpoint of exhibits, weathto come down to writing political er and finances. The 71st state

> While the fair will be closed officially, admission will be reduced to half today to view many of the exhibits before they are taken down. It is expected the exhibits will be as complete carly in the day as they have been all week. A large crowd witnessed the demise of this race-less and horseshow-less ex-

Another week faces us at the capitol press gallery, but outside of reporting various political campaigns, if we would, prospects for some good stories appear slight. The expected report on winners of the state bar admission tickets was not made known yesterday. fans who had been fed up aplenty It may come down this com-

> And how anxious these wouldbe lawyers have become, and one can't blame them in the least. Some of them, in fact the majority of them, have failed, according to advance reports, but who they are has not been announced. Perhaps some of them wish to return to law school if failure greets thembut school has started and they are still in the air.

Next Saturday is the final day for registering voters for the November primaries. The first thing Monday morning would be about the best time to list your name and address for the privilege of next week looks somewhat tame voting. There will be plenty of without a state fair and all the things upon which you will wish

A proclamation designating the period, October 9 to 15, as "fire prevention week," was issued by Governor Meier Saturday. "For the past three years Oregon's average annual contribu-

tion to the fire demon has been tion. She entered in the party to 150 persons and destruction of more than 30 human lives, injury property valued at eight million dollars," the proclamation read, "Nearly \$25,000,000 of our county, semi-tailored silk dress, crificed upon the altar of care- juries suffered in an automobile the past three years. Fully one-half of these values is represented by industrial, and commercial resources, less than

60 per cent of which is ever re-

A stereopticon, "When Came Man," will be given at the American Lutheran church Sunday night, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock Holstein calf, offered by Mt. An- by Dr. William Schoeler, student pastor at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

The topic will be approached from a scientific view, with such questions as these considered: Did man have a brute ancestor? gan, Clackamas, purebred Poland Are man and monkey related? Skeletal finds-do they constitute the missing link? How old is man? Is the bible story of creation fiction or fact?

An offering will be taken for campuses at the state institution.

### Heffron Thrown Out of Running As Congressman

The filing of F. C. Heffron of lugene as an independent candidate for representative in congress from the first congressional district, will not be accepted by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of

state, it was announced Saturday. The decision of the secretary of state was based on an opinion by the attorney general declaring that filings submitted on or after September 13, could not be accepted. The law pro-

is needed in a hurry.

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vides that filings shall not be received for inclusion on the ballot within a period of 55 days preceding the general election.

Heffron was nominated by popular assembly at Eugene September 15, and his filing was presented on the following day.

Miss Minnie Birks, 19-year-old Dallas girl, died in a Salem hosstaple economic resources was sa- pital yesterday as the result of incrash early Wednesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Dallas.

The accident occurred on the Salem-Dallas highway, when the car occupied by Robert and Kenneth Williams, Miss Birks and Nina Olmstead, collided with a ruck driven by Drexel Wellman. Officers said the truck driver was not responsible for the accident.

Miss Olmstead and Williams are in a hospital where they are recemiving medical treatment. Miss Olmstead's condition was said to be quite serious.

### Edwards Pigeons Take 47 Ribbons In Show at Fair

A. J. Edwards & Son entered 54 fancy pigeons at the state fair number took 47 ribbons, 25 first places, 15 seconds and 7 thirds. Strong competition of 500 birds from over the state made this something of a record. The birds from the Yew Park Pigeon Lofts, benefit of religious work on the in which there are at present about 100 birds.

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Joint Meeting to be Held For Both Ceremonials On Monday Night

Meeting dointly after separate o'clock business sessions, Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, and the Legion auxiliary tomorrow night will install new officers at Fraternal temple. The ceremonials will be in charge of Department Commander Jack Eakin of Dallas for the post and of his wife, Dorothy Eakin, district vicecommander, for the auxiliary. Irl S. McSherry will retire from

of Allan Carson and Mrs. J. T. Delaney will take over the presidency of the auxiliary from Mrs. M. J. Melchior. The new executives will announce their standing committees for the year. On the installation programs will be Capital Post drum corps, American Legion Cadet band, the

the post commandership in favor

auxiliary quartet and trio. Following the ceremonies, refreshments will be served by a joint committee headed by Frances Palmateer and Paul Hand. After Commander Carson pre-

sents the past-commander's medal to McSherry, the cadet band will play "Anchor's Aweigh" in honor of the retiring officer, who served in the navy during the World war. Other new officers of Capital Post are: H. R. White, vice-commander; William Bliven, adjutant; Arthur Bates, finance officer; Rev. G. W. Rutsch, chaplain; Glen Seeley, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Marcroft, historian; George Feller, quartermaster; Irl Mc-Sherry, Thomas B. Hill, O. E. Palmatier, Waldo Hills and M. C. Moynihan, executive committee

New abriliary officials are: Mrs. Delaney, president; Mrs. A. M. Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Elbert Bradford, second vicepresident; Mrs. Nota Henderson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. King Bartlett, chaplain; Mrz. Christopher Butte, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. M. J. Melchior, Mrs. Walter Zosel, Mrs. Charles Duval and Mrs. W. P. Watkins, executive board members. At the post business session,

proposal to reduce annual dues from \$5 to \$4 will be considered, as well as enlargement of committees and sponsorship of the drum corps in its projected trip to the national convention at Chicago

# OPENING, 2 WEEKS

Otto F. Johnson, proprietor of Johnson's, clothing store women, at 464 State street, last night announced that he expects to hold a grand opening for his enlarged business quarters within about two weeks. Ploor space of the store has been increased one and one-half times; the addition will be decorated and fitted to a green and old rose motiff such as the original shop

"We have been in business here three years now. We have the people of Salem and Salem territory to thank for the growth of our business," he declared. 'And if it were not for their cooperation, it would not be possible to make this enlargement." A specially furnished rest room and lounge will be installed on show this year, and out of this the first floor, in addition to three new fitting rooms. Pastel shades will be used in decora-

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### tiveros, queen of the builfighters troupe; and the two matadors, Senor Carlos Ortega and Senor Hugo Espinosa, from Mexico City. They said they will always remember the hospitable people here, and felt this city showed a

tions throughout the store, even

cover the new floor space.

The expansion in business will

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fleeting heroes of men. Now old

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A plane plloted by a student

flier from Corvallis landed in a

stubble field at the fairgrounds

Friday, and the side-show that ac-

companied the pilot's "cranking

up" was worth anyone's 10 cents.

Only there were only two men,

besides the pilot, in the "crowd."

The two were Leo Pitsch and

When, after fixing troubles

which caused the landing, the

he machine opened up a series

pilot started the propellor again,

of self-guiding tricks that would

do credit to any football coach.

The pilot succeeded in getting a

hold on the machine, and then

the two Salem spectators hurried

to the rescue and the runaway

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warmer heart to them and appreciated their efforts at entertainment in the Night Stampede so much that they cannot leave without saying "mucho gracias," before saying adios. Clemento has trouped all over the world. He was born near Her-

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