The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 8, 1932

## Local News Briefs

Bound to Grand Jury --- James | M. Arbergast, accused of assault and being armed with a dangerous weapon, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday following preliminary hearing in justice court. Charges against Arbergast were made by S. P. Matheny of the Silver Falls district, who alleged Arbergast confronted him with a rifle and demanded \$10. Matheny produced witnesses who testified they saw the incident. Defendant is out on his own recognizance.

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May Sell Bonds - Authority to sell bonds held by the insolvent Bank of Scotts Mills and by the insolvent Bank of Stayton was granted A. A. Schramm, state banking superintendent, yesterday by the circuit couft here. City of Eugene water bonds are to be sold to net 51/2 per cent; Morrow county general obligation bonds are to be sold to net 6% per cent.

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.

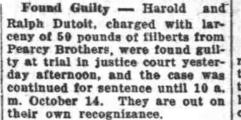
449 Students Examined-Exschool boys and girls was con- Rev. Howe, owner. cluded by county health department workers yesterday. Of these 261 were girls, 155 boys be started by Dr. Vernon A. street. Douglas and Miss Juanita Johnston, nurse.

Wanted, used furniture.Tel.5110.\*

Velma Swart injured - Velma Swart, nine-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Swart, 907 Oak street, suffered severe bruises yesterday when she ran into the side of an automobile driven by Carl S. Jordan of Ethel Watson and two sons have other injuries, Mrs. Swart said.

Household furniture for sale. See

Two Fatalities Occur - There were two fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending October 5, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The 'victims were A. R. Hogue, Jefferson, laborer, and F. At the residence 725 North W. Bross, Astoria, hook tender. 16th street, Friday, October 7. Martin, New AAA



Dance tonight with the popular Woodry's Band at Mellow Moon. . schools of higher education.

Less than one cent a day will pay a charge of first degree forgery. to Washington.

> the public all day Sunday, Oct. 9th and Oct. 16th.

Divorce Granted - A divorce was granted in circuit court yesterday to Loreta Miller Ingram from Harvey G. Ingram, her husband. The couple was married in 1928. Coming Mon. nite at Mellow Moon famous Roof Garden orchestra of San Francisco.

Case Held Up-Case of Rund against Rund, a suit for divorce, was postponed in circuit court yesterday in probate court here. tore Judge L. G. Lewelling.

Auction of furniture Mon., Oct. amination of 449 Salem high 10, 1:30 p. m., 1026 N. Winter. Visit From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leighton and son and 32 additional boys, football Melvin of Portland visited Friday players. Monday examination of with Mr. Leighton's mother, Mrs. pupils at Leslie high school will | Dora Leighton, 407 South 18th

> Pays Passing Fine - E. B. Faulkes paid a \$2.50 fine in justice court yesterday on a charge of passing with improper vision. to which he admitted guilt some

time ago. MRS. WATSON MOVES CLEAR LAKE, Oct. 7. - Mrs.

Stayton at 12th and Leslie moved to the Clear Lake neighstreets. Jordan reported to city borhood, into the place from police. Physician's examination which P. Englebrech moved last revealed that she received no week. The two children of Oral Garner, Delbert and John, and Lawton Girod's little boy, Clifford,

Mr. Gheer, 212 Oregon Bldg., 10 to 6. Tel. 7783. have been quite sick this week

> bituary McGuire

> > street

SMALL COLLEGES Preliminary reports of fall enrollment in colleges throughout the United States shows clearly

that small, independent colleges have suffered much smaller declines than the larger institutions. The situation is an altogether healthy one and reflects the grow-

Extradition Granted-Governor Meler yesterday authorized the extradition of F. Chrisman who

is wanted at Prosser, Wash., on Chrisman is under arrest at Lagrande. James Shepherd, deputy sheriff, will return the prisoner further to develop her smaller

schools so leaders for "Main Beacon Dahlia Gardens open to Street" need not be bundled off to the larger centers for their training.

Dr. Kelly paid tribute to the product of the smaller schools saying they were usually to be found among the leaders of their community. The last 18 years has seen a steady development of the inde-

pendent colleges, he said. They have sought to impress the American public with the work they are doing but to give this publicity

DECLINE IS LESS,

through the improvement of their own standards of operation, Dr. Kelly is in the city to attend

the northwest conference of memcould testify. The hearing is be- bers of the national association.

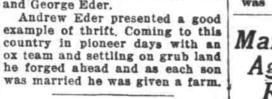


GERVAIS, Oct. 7-Mrs. Emma Eder, age 76, died suddenly at the home of her son, Henry, at 11:30 Wednesday night. Funeral serv-ices will be held from Sacred Heart church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Walsh

officiating, and burial will be at the Catholic cemetery east of town.

Mrs. Eder was born in Wisconsin. Her husband, Andrew Eder, died in June, 1920. They came to Oregon by ox team 55 years ago and settled three miles east of town.

Six sons and one daughter, all living in this section, survive. They are: Mrs. Mary Scheidler, Henry, Fred, Frank, Wenzel, John and George Eder.



TESTERDAY this column an-Eakin nounced that Miss Margaret Davidson became a bride of young man employed in the ing trend to stronger, smaller state highway department. No sooner had we arrived at the capitol yesterday than we learned Such was the message brought to Salem Ed club members Friday our announcement was a little noon by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, secpremature. She just announced she would wed him on Novemretary of the Association of Amerber 10. We sorta unintentionican colleges. A threat to effective ally pulled a "Walter Winchell" university work is "gigantism." Dr. Kelly said. America needs on the young couple.

Under the

The state capitol might just as well declare a holiday today, as most of the officials are either gone now or are going. It appears the big game in Portland will attract the majority, while it will be an excuse for others. At any rate preliminary reports indicate the game will be well worth seeing.

And speaking of holidays, next week will see one holiday, the only one for the month, while in November there will be at least three. The one in October will be Columbus day, October 12, which is a state observance, st next Wednesday all state offices will be closed. The next month will see election day, Armistice day and Thanksgiving day.

And today is the last day upon which one may register to vote. Unless you have voted within the past two years, or have moved since last registra-tion, you will find the election polls next November closed to you, and you will be refused your right to vote on the national, state, county or city candidates and issues.

Bert Bates, former Roseburg newspaperman, at the present the fun chief of the American Legion which he has been for many years, a cartoonist, piano player and general entertainer. was a visitor here yesterday. Bert was here in the interests of Senator Frederick Steiwer's campaign and he predicted a sparkling victory for the incumbent senator.

Another prominent Legionnaire was here yesterday. It was none other than Jack

Mandamus Action Against Hal Hoss Refused Heffron

Judge L. G. Lewelling refused to mandamus Secretary of State

Hoss yesterday to place the name



of Dallas, twice the scheduled amount, have of the Oregon department of the American Legion. Jack is been made in the 11 months the perhaps one of the most pop-ular state commanders Oregon has ever had, and has already city has owned the plant. In addition revenues from the

started out on a heavy Legion campaign. Jack while at the state capitol met W. H. McClain, captain of

train robbery.

to see the game.

\$1000 has been paid to install a chlorination plant and \$1500 state police, Jack was one of the first five officers of the state has been purchased for supplies. Two interest payments totaling traffic division and wore badge \$6300 have been made and the No. 5 for several years. "Mac" plant, with only 10 months of acwas formerly a Southern Pacific tual receipts to it, has \$1000 on detective, and the two had a great time reminiscing about ear-ly events, including the Siskiyou hand.

The plant was purchased from an individual who owned the system.

Three people in the secre-tary of state's office yesterday **GRANGES FIGHTING** observed their birthdays, but only one of them was in Salem at the time. They are Secre-tary of State Hal E. Hoss, who FOR PET MEASURES reports have it, was 40 years old yesterday. The other two were Kenneth Dalton and Hel-

en McElroy. Congratulations all. Granges in this section of Oregon have started fall work in earnest, and right now are par-Quite a number of the state ticularly active in campaigning for highway department employes, two grange measures on the November ballot, the power measure in fact, most all who are engineers, will attend the banquet of and the oleomargarine bill, says the Northwest Society of High- Arthur Brown, western Oregon way Engineers at Portland to- district deputy, who has just fin-night. W. A. Reeves in the bridge ished visitations to many of the ished visitations to many of the department, is secretary of the granges in Marion, Yamhili, Washington and Clackamas association. And no doubt quite number will go early enough counties.

The grange is also actively in-

Brown has found the grange unanimous against repeal of the prohibition law. Tuesday of this week he attended the Yamhill Pomona grange sessions, and Fri-Municipal operation of the watday night he appeared on the Red er system is proving highly suc-cessful according to reports re- erty district. Today he will meet ceived yesterday from that city. | with Hope grange, in eastern Linn Bond repayments of \$4000, or county.

Brown has been a Salem resident since coming here two water system have been sufficient for the repayment to the general fund of \$3500 advanced for legal work in connection with the takof the Cascades. ing over of the plant. In addition

wherever he has visited, Mr.

terested in the proposed repeal of Sophomores Place 37th in National Tests

> In a nation-wide -intelligence test conducted among sophomore students in 138 colleges, Willamette university's sophomores in 1931-1932 placed 37th, reports released here yesterday reveal. The

months ago, moving here from the auspices of the Carnegie foun-Roseburg, where he served the dation. The percental norm of all southwestern Oregon section in colleges was 58; Willamette his grange capacity. Now his dis- scored 65,5 in general intellitrict includes all of Oregon west | gence, 65.5 in English, 58 in cul-

test was given last spring under ture and 58 in science.





There were 433 accidents report-George H. McGuire, aged 78 ed to the commission during the years. Beloved husband of Anna week.

Dance Kenti hall every Saturday.\*

Engineers Meet - The northwest society of highway engineers will meet in annual session in Portland tonight, with representatives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia in attendance. W. D. Clark, division engineer for the Oregon state highway commission, is president of the society. W. A. Reeves is secretary.

The Oregon Statesman annual lem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol Bargain for Mail subscribers. From Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th special offer. One full year \$3.00 by mail only, anywhere in Oregon. \*

To Hear Motions --- Motions and demurrers will be heard in Lewelling who will also set various cases for trial. Next Tuesday he will conduct court in department one, the judge not yet having returned from a trip to eastern Oregon. The first case is that of M. H. Allen vs. Barr Bros.

G. King of 1770 South Liberty services at the Riverview cemestreet, Salem, is still confined tery, Portland, at 4 p. m. Saturto his bed at home with illness day, Rev. W. C. Kantner officiatfrom which he has been suffering | ing. for three weeks. His father stated last week that it was doubtful if he could attend school for some time.

Now is the time to renew your mail subscription to The Oregon Statesman, Annual bargain period now on till October the 15th, Only \$3.00 for one full year by mail anywhere in Oregon.

Rogers Estate Closed -The estate of Matilda O. Rogers, deceased, was finally reported on yesterday in probate court heer. Total receipts reported by F. O. Johnson, guardian and adminis-trator, were \$5177.

Mrs. Henry McCollum, son-in-law and daughter of City Treasurer. and Mrs. C. O. Rice will leave for Cutler City this morning with Mrs. McCollum's parents accompanying them. They will stay at the coast over the weekend.

Dance tonight Yew Park. Quadrilles galore. Adm. 25c per cou-

Firemen go Outside - Fire-men from South station made a run to a grass fire in fields near the James Linn place on the road to the feeble minded institution at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

**Coming Events** Oct. 7 and 8—Association of American colleges meets, Willamette university. October 8—Final dats for istration for general Oct. 11-14-State conven-tion of W. C. T. U. at First Prosbyterian church. October 21-22-Oregon American association of

McGuire of Colfax, Wash., father

of Mrs. Lena Smith of Colfax, Ida Davis of Steptoe, Wash., Mrs. Lora Squires of Spokane: sons.

Jay of Thornton, Wash., Leslie of Colfax, George Jr. of Salem; sis- club, calls attention to the fact ters, Mrs. Clara Wohlschlegel of that the district AAA office here Newberg, Ore., Mrs. Laura D. has merely been moved from the Baldwin of Salem; brothers, Charles C. of Spokane, Arthur B. of Spokane, Grant U. of Portland and Homer C. of Chesaw, Wash. Funeral services Monday, October 10, at Colfax, Wash. Remains to be forwarded to Colfax by the Sa-

Emerick

street, Thursday, Oct. 6, Harvey Daniel Emerick, 73. Survived by widow, Lucinda; children, Charles circuit court today by Judge L. J. Emerick of Salem, Roy O. Emerick of Canyonville, Mrs. Bessie Everett Craven and Mrs. Lester Pike (Vera Craven), both of Portland, Ronald Craven of Saof Center Hall, Pa., and Mrs. Mary E. Price of Antler, N. D. Member

Dance Kenti hall every Saturday. | Knight Memorial church. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 8, at 1:30 Recovery Slow - Thomas p. m. from the chapel of W. T. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rigdon and Son. Interment and

## Bates

At the residence, route 4, Salem, Thursday, Oct. 6, Mrs. Ida

lem; sister of Mrs. G. H. Wilde of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. W. E. Crozier of Newberg, Albert and H. Pemberton, Marshaltown, In. Also survived by 15 grandchil-dren and iwe great grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 8,

ister, Rev. Charles C. Haworth assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Haldy. Interment Rosedale cemetery. Under direction of Clough-Barrick company, Church street at Ferry. Births

H. Eiliott, 198 Lincoln street, a girl, Marilyn, horn on October 4. at Salem Deaconess hospital.

To Rent

Manager, Takes

C. S. Martin, new district manager for the Three A automobile Marion hotel to the Eiker garage, and not discontinued. The change was made a few days ago, but despite announcements a number of members seem to be under impression the office has discontinued, Martin says.

Mr. Martin comes here from the Portland motor club office, succeeding Manager Frank B. Jones.

weekly hereafter on Thursday

night. McLaughlin reported yes-

terday that 34 members had been

signed for the band and that 24

had turned out for practice at the

He is asking the Salem Cher-

rians to sponsor the band and the

matter is shortly to come before

first meeting.

At the residence, 195 S. 18th

October 1. He will be joined in another week by Mrs. Martin and their five-year-old daughter, when the home will be established here. He is in charge of the office at the Paget of Portland; step-children, Eiker garage, corner Ferry and South Liberty. lem; brother of George Emerick McLaughlin Says

34 Girls Signed Up for New Band

First practice of the girls' band being organized by William H. McLaughlin was held this week at the Y. M. C. A. hall at Willamette university. Practices will be held

C. Bates, 69. Wife of Albert Bates of route 4; mother of Mrs. L. Knight of Fruitport, Mich., Mrs. C. B. Coppock of South Gates, Calif., L. H. Bates of Huntington Park, Calif., C. F. Bates of Tillamook and Floyd E. Bates of Sa-

Laughlin is directing the American Legion Cadet band. To Cutler City - Mr. and Friends church; officiating min-

Feller-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feller, 196 Rural avenue, a six and three-quarters pound son, Richard Lawrence, born and the Jackson maternity home, October

Elliott-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Invalid Chairs Chif Suniture C

Charge Locally of F. G. Heffron on the November ballot. The court's decision came after Heffron's counsel had argued his candidate had met the state's requirements. The court sustained the attorney-general's ruling that the time for filing for congressional offices closed September 13. Heffron was nominated at Eu-

gene by a convention held September 15. He intended to run as an independent candidate for congress in the first district.

**TWO MOVES REPORTED** 

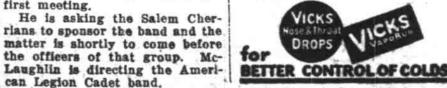
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 7. who goes to Portland. Mr. Martin Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jefferson and took over duties in this district son Jimmy have returned to Portland after a residence of five months here. Jefferson is a salesman for a refrigerator company with offices in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy moved Tuesday into the tenant cottage on the R. W. Clarke farm, and Roy will be employed by Clark in fruit and dairy work. The couple are newlyweds, Roy, who fermerly lived in Portland, having married Mrs.



weeks ago.

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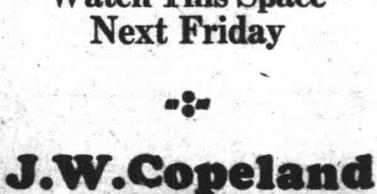
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