Local News Briefs

Claims Coercion—Because more C. E. Officers Meet -- Newly-than 60 per cent of the motion elected officers of the county picture distributors in the country allegedly entered into an agreement to sell exhibitors only on the basis of a uniform contract, Frank D. Bligh and Anna Tiffany claim Columbia Pictures cannot enforce a picture-purchase contract with them, Defendants filed their answer to the plaintiff's amended complaint in circuit court yesterday. They allege that the picture distributors virtually coerced them into signing on the threat of making it impossible to secure pictures otherwise. The suit involves money alleged due for films shown at the Capitol theatre here and never paid for.

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Shears Telephone Pole-Swerving to avoid running into a gravel truck at Hood and Commercial streets, L. C. Elofson, 1660 North Commercial, struck and sheared off a telephone pole with his automobile, he reported to city police yesterday. Ralph Mason, 1135 North 18th street, reported that his machine hit a parked truck belonging to Sam Kline at 12th and D streets. The accident was caused he said, by a car with only one headlight, which he first took for a motorcycle. J. Brown, 2103 Broadway, reported a collision at High and Mission streets with an automobile driven by an unidentified person.

Blood is Offered-In answer to his recent call for persons who have suffered from infantile paralysis to give of their blood for serum, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, yesterday received one such offer, from a man whose small son had once had the disease. Dr. Douglas said the county health department would take all of the serum blood it could get. A large supply of the serum is desired in order that children may be immunized from the disease.

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Mieges Negligence-Negligence a the part of Robert John Stewart caused his death, claims the Portland General Electric company in its answer to a suit filed recently by J. R. Stewart, administrator. The suit grew out of a fatal accident August 13, 1932, on the Quinaby camp ground hear Salem. The company claims Stewart, in climbing a tree, needlessly disturbed light wires and thus re-

Need More Cars-The chamber the W. C. T. U. convention about Salem. Cars will leave the First Presbyterian church at 2:30

Used Kelvinator electric refrigerator. For quick sale, \$67.50. Eoff curred April 18. Electric, 347 Court.

W. U. to Broadcast - Willama broadcast over radio station KOAC beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight. President Carl G. Doney will speak, his subject being "Two-fold Preparation for Life." Miss Jeanette Scott will play vio-In selections and Miss Elizabeth Clement will sing.

Scoutmasters Meet-All scoutmasters and troop committeemen of Cascade area, Boy Scouts, are to meet with Executive O. P. West at the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for their annual fall roundtable. They will discuss the winter's program, hon-

New 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.

Charlton Visits Sons -- C. M. Charlton, federal prohibition offiiting with his sons, E. Carl Charl- late tonight. ton, city policeman, and Charles M. Charlton, city fireman. He was en route to Medford to attend sessions of federal court there.

Four Speeders Arrested-Arrested by city police on speeding charges over the weekend were: Orville Clarke of Eugene, Echo Hall of 833 Mill street, Karn Sayles Wilbur of 2174 Broadway child, in Silverton. Funeral anstreet and Maxie D. Morow of route seven. Pleading guilty in Barrick company, Church street State street. municipal court. Clarke and Miss at Ferry. Hall both paid \$5 fines.

Drunks All Jailed-Three transients arrested by city police Saturday on charges of being drunk all pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Poulsen yesterday and were sentenced to serve five days in fail. They are Prescott H. Banton. Paul Jeffries and O. L. Ol-

Household furniture for sale. See Mr. Gheer, 212 Oregon Bldg., 10 to 6. Tel. 7783.

Pay \$1 Fine Each - Twelve Rev. Weston officiating. members of the Salem Kiwanis club, absent from the last meeting, which was held at DeMinto acted at the city hall, were each fined \$1 for non-attendance and the money contributed to the charity organization.

Coming Events

Oct. 11-14—State conven-tion of W. C. T. U. at First Presbyt rian courch. October 21-22—Ore g o n American association of University Women.

Christian Endeavor union met Sunday afternoon with Ed Hoover, state president, in charge. Talks were given by Viola Ogden, state secretary; Helen McClay, social superintendent: Frances Kelly, intermediate superintendent; Wilmer Gardner, regional vice-president, and Arno Vose. A cabinet meeting followed with Milo Ross, new county president, in charge. Officers present were Milo Ross, Ella Smith, Grace and Valmer Klampe, Isabel Childs, Helen Kruger, Elva Ault, Effie Grimes, Elizabeth Hogg and Hugh McCal-

Drops Oil Stove-While moving his goods into the G. H. Clark house at 285 West Rural avenue Sunday night, W. Faught stumbled and dropped a small oil heater he was carrying with the result furniture caught fire, according to city firemen. Before the flames could be extinguished considerable damage was done to the furniture but little to the house. The only other fire alarm over the weekend was for a chimney blaze at 152 South Church street Sunday afternoon.

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State Answers - Answer to the suit brought by Ralph Skopil was filed in circuit court yesterday by the state industrial accident commission. The latter claims Skopil received a lump sum settlement of \$506 for injuries received in an accident at the Valley Packing company in 1924 and that this payment constituted settlement in full.

Wants Land Viewed - D. C. Minto, in a request filed in circuit court Monday, asks the court to view land involved in his suit against the Oregon Pulp and Paper company, before the winter's floods covers the property. Minto claims the company has damaged the land through the disposal of its chemically treated water in Minto's slough,

Sends Out Awards - Certificates of award for successful completion of 4-H club projects are being sent out this week by Wayne D. Harding, club leader for the county. Many boys and girls who have worked throughout the year to finish their projects will receive the certificates.

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Sees Tide Changing - Some eeived the shock which caused swing-back in the republican tide is reported by Treasurer D. G. Drager. "No less than three business men here who a few weeks change," Drager reported yester-

Asks Time to Plead -- Herman o'clock this afternoon, instead of C.Lockhart, arrested on charge of 4 o'clock as previously announced. dismantling a motor vehicle with-Anyone having a car to contribute out surrendering title, asked 24 to the purpose should call the hours in which to consult an atchamber of commerce, telephone torney before entering a plea. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Hayden late yesterday afterndon. The alleged violation oc-

> See the new line of Big Ben electric alarm clocks. \$1.95 and up.

Boardman to Speak - R. R. Boardman, Y. M. C. A. physical director, will speak on two occasions this week, using his recent trip to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles as a topic. The first will be at the Jason Lee Men's Brotherhood meeting tonight, and at the Lions' club Thursday.

To Locate Here-Mr. and Mrs. Van Greer of Phoenix, Ariz., have come to Salem planning to reside here so that Mrs. Greer may be with her father, William Maag of of courts and scoutmasters' train- 1298 Court street, who is seriously ill in a local hospital.

> Pease Returns-Karl V. Pease, clerk in the automobile division of the secretary of state's office, returned to work yesterday after his vacation.

To Portland - Barclay A gomery Ward & Co. store will pears regarding the oleomargarine cer with headquarters at Port- spend today in Portland on busi- bill on the ballot November 8. land, was in Salem last night vis- ness. He expects to return here

bituary

In this city, Friday, October 7,

Watts Fred V. Watts, aged 54 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Eunice Watts; one brother, Charles Watts of Lebanon; one sister, Mrs. A. G. Denton of Pasadena, Cal.; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene McKim, Miss Ethel Watts and Mrs. E. L. Smith, all of Salem. Funeral services from the Clough - Barrick chapel. Church at Ferry street. Wednesday, October 12, ta 2 p. m.

At the residence, 1495 Marion street. Sunday, October 9. Mrs. Emma Ida Rex. aged 55 years. Wife of Arthur Rex of Salem; mother of Helen and Howard Rex, both of Salem, and Raymond Rex of Portland; daughter of Mrs. Caroline Albert of New Rich-mond, Wis.; sister of Mrs. Anna Kruschke, Mrs. Lydia Krueger, Mrs. George Lewerenz and C. A. Albert, all of New Richmond. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Church street at Ferry, Thursday, October 12, at 2 m., Rev. E. W. Petticord officiating, Interment Beicrest Memor-ial park.

Willamette Dean Operating Standard System for Study Guidance

Not only filling a student's head with "education" but also filling it with the material which each individual is most fitted to absorb is now being done at Willamette university through a scheme of tests and records of achievements and activities of each student.

The plan, a standard one comoiled by the American Council of education, with headquarters at Wahington, D. C., is operated through the office of Dean Frank M. Erickson, whose assistant. Miss Pearl Swanson, keeps the records. Chiefly it consists of large cards, one for each student, on which his high school and college record is kept.

Going farther than mere records of grades, this plan includes lists of the student's athletic and non-athletic activities, vocational experiences and preferences in both high school and college. Recorded also are his ratings in eral Electric radios. Eoff Electric, the entrance examinations and the apitude and intelligence tests given in the ensuing school years.

Exams Are Four The entrance examinations are in four divisions: English, to determine what grammatical training the student needs; psychological, to determine his general information and autitudes; mathematical; silent reading, to determine his speed and ability in comprehending the printed word.

Studying a student's records. the dean is able to decide in a general way what courses the student should take, the type of rocational avtivity to which he is fitted, and if the student has dificulties in his university work, to determine where lies the fault and what may be the reme-

dy. "This system." said Dean Erickson yesterday, "is very helpful to me in the guidance and advice of students as to courses they should take and difficulties which they encounter. It also helps in determining the type of vocation they should follow.".

With the new record plan now but entering its third year of use at the university, its full benefits have not yet been realized. It is expected that from four-year records of students, such interesting trends as the connection between class and extra-curricular activities may be revealed. Already it has been noted that the student who makes a poor showing in the entrance examinations tends to make a similar showing in his university work,

of commerce is calling for about ago were all for Roosevelt are now for Hoover and against a accurate recommendations of graduates to prospective employ- a break for the newshounds asway his abilities in relation to a particular vocation.

Beutler-Quistad Lumber Firm in West Salem Open

A new concern has opened up ette university will be in charge of Eoff Electric, Inc., \$47 Court in West Salem, the Beutler-Quistad Lumber company with headquarters across Wallace Road from the box company. Proprietors are R. W. Beutler, native of this district, and C. M. Quistad, of Klamath Falls, who last winter was employed by a West Salem lumber firm. The Beutler-Quistad company will deal in a full line of lumber and other building ma-

> Sheep Herder Visits - Frank Brown of Carlton was a Monday business visitor here. Mr. Brown is a sheep herder, and a regular exhibitor at the state fair here. He owns two farms near Carlton, upon one of which he has a quarter of a million dollars worth of improvements.

Woman to Speak-Mrs. Alexander Thompson, one-time member of the state legislature from Waseo county, will speak this noon at Newman, manager of the Mont- the Salem Kiwanis club. She ap-

> Wrong Plates - Arthur Marks, a resident of Oregon, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates, and was fined \$50 and costs. His car had

Move Realty Office—The Mel-vin Johnson real estate office, for-Mrs. Irma Olles, aged 22 years. | merly at 320 U. S. National Bank Survived by one brother and one building, has moved downstairs on the ground floor of the same nouncements lated by the Clough- building, with the address 275

New Arrival - Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Thompson, whose home At the residence, 1415 North is in Ireland, are parents of a 17th street, Sunday, October 9, baby boy, born Friday at the Deaconess hospital here. The child has been named David Alexander.

> Hunts; No License - George Hiller paid a fine of \$25 and costs in justice court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to hunting without

> State Offices Close-All state offices will be closed Wednesday in observance of Columbus day. Most of the state officials will spend the day in Portland.

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this week. Columbus day on Wednesday is a legal holiday and from comments around the state house some of the employes per-haps figured yesterday should likewise be declared a legal one here. As far as news is concerned they might all just as well have observed Yom Kippur Mon-

Saturday night the Salem Pinocle club and the auxiliary, self-styled the Peanut club, traveled to Portland to officially open their fall season at the game. The majority of members have official connections with the state, and although no definite announcement of the personnel could be secured, some of the first names sound like George, Joe and Ray. These of course are the names of some

And right during the brief holiday this week the W. C. T. U. will hold its state session in Salem. The meetings start today and will continue four days. More than 100 women will be registered for the convention which will be conducted in the First Presbyterian church.

Gosh, Kansas fired its football coach for not winning a game Saturday, and yet Schissler stays on, and perhaps will since his team made a fine showing last Saturday. Which reminds that Jimmy Phelan of Washington was also on the spot and he would have been through no doubt if Oregon had won the game Saturday.

But Phelan has a darn good team this year, the best perhaps since Gil Dobie. Fans at the Portland contest saw two finely coached squads playing a fine grade of ball. Washington did show the edge, but there was no score. Both Oregon and Washington this year can be proud of the teams in that

The Oregon band walked away with all honors between halves, but this was due largely to its star performer marching with the drum major. "And a little child shall lead them," is right. The little girl performing unconsciously with the hand made the big hit of the event. Lots of compliments were heard also on the great spirit shown by the two institutions. Congratulations, all.

Football games in Portland are ers. The student's record card signed to those events. Not only will reveal the quality of his uni- are they privileged the best view versity training and in a general of the contest, but between halves they are served a regular lunch, sandwiches, coffee, pie and so forth. And fast games like the one Saturday likewise are popular.

Sam Starmer, in charge of the state soldiers home in Roseburg, was here yesterday and called on Rufus C: Holman. Starmer reports the home can operate until July of 1988 without an appropriation from the legislature, should the federal government not take it over. When the nation takes it over, all money left reverts to the state.

Another week and still the would-be attorneys wonder whether they were admitted to the bar or will have to study another year. The 60 percent who were reported to have failed are no more anxious to know the results than the 40 who passed, since they don't know in which class they have been placed. What's the delay Chairman Roscoe Nel-

Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, will return to his old stamping grounds this week when he attends an institute at Marshfield, Oregon. Howard was among the outstanding school superintendents over officiating in Coos county. Mrs. Howwill accompany him on the

Just one more month left in which to campaign for election, E. Hoss, Rufus C. Helman and I. Blodgett and Annie Beaver.

THE state of Oregon just miss- | H. Van Winkle who are the busy ed observing two holidays boys from now on. Papers will feature nothing but football and politics the next few weeks.

> General George A. White, Dr. John Evans of the state hospital, Jerrold Owen of the bon-us commission, et al up to eight, returned over the weekend from a hunting and fishing trip in the Steen mountains in eastern Oregon. They brought back five mule deer and limits of trout, and a lot of experien-

One of the events about which there has been a lot of comment among these hunters was Jerry's experience getting lost in the goods. He got off the trail as it got dark and then got lost. But se parked where he was and prepared a fire for the night. Several hours later, however, he was missed and was subsequently recov-

GATES ON SATURDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8 -Saturday, October 15, the Pa- the height of the recent Sino-Japcific Internationl's gate will anese difficulties. swing wide on a week of the finest education and entertain- Shanghai, watched the first Japaannual exposition, the largest ivestock show in the world. Here producer and consumer meet with benefit to both. Here breeders compare improvements made in stock and even the layman can note the general improvement in all stocks and in products. Comparisons of grand champions of many years ago with the proud winners of the purple ribbons of more recent events prove that the encouragement and instruction given by such institutions as the Pacific International is a contribution to civilization.

"More improvements have been made in the handling of dairy and meat products, the most essential item in human diet, during the last 10 years than in the 5000 years preceding them," said O. M. Plummer. And we believe the public will be glad of the privilege to learn about and encourage the improvement of their food stuffs."

\$48.800 in RFC Funds Going to Coos, Wallowa

The reconstruction Finance corporation has approved a loan of \$48,818 to meet current relief needs of Coos and Wallowa counties for November and December, according to a telegram received at the executive department Monday.

Governor Meier originally certified to a request for \$63,498, but this amount was reduced by Washington officials. Coos county had asked for a loan of \$46,788 and Wallowa \$16,710.

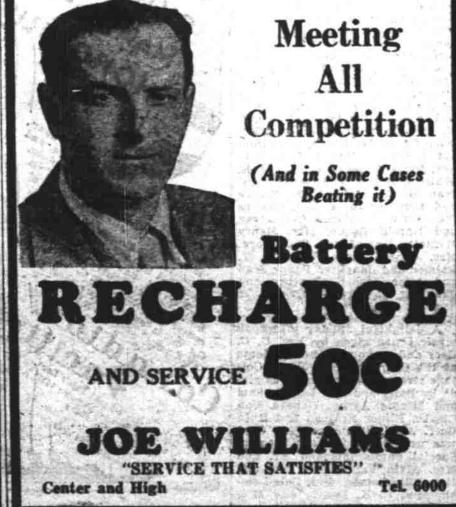
Hi Y Insitute Well Attended

High schools of the valley were well represented at the annual Willamette valley Hi Y institute held at Salem Y. M. C. A. Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The day's program was in charge of Heary C. Richter of the Portland Y.

The newly organized Hi Y club of the Salem high school acted as hosts at the institute. This group will hold its first regular meeting next Thursday evening at 5 o'clock with Garnie Cranor and Wesley Roeder as advisors.

Southwick Named Foreman of Jury

DALLAS, Oct. 18-H. R. Southwick was named foreman of the grand jury for the coming session of the Polk county circuit court when the list was drawn Monday and the boys for the most part morning. Other members of the are busy. For instance there are jury are E. S. Stultz, I. Hussey, James Mott, Henry J. Bean, Hal B. T. Fisk, Elena Brewn, Mark



Affair Related, Episodes Carried on by Other **Nations for Gain**

Explaining the "Shanghai inci-dent" and its related episodes in the orient as similar to those that every other nation is carrying on in the name of humanity but in reality for economic gain, Dr. Elam J. Anderson, yesterday noon presented to the chamber of commerce a picture of these circumstances probably as unbiased as ever heard here. A large crowd heard the address.

Dr. Anderson, for 14 years a Shanghal resident and for six year shead of a school attended by 500 American children, concluded his remarks with a plea for settlement of difficulties by reason and not by brute force.

Ethically wrong in its invasion of Manchuria, Japan adopted only the tactics the rest of the world takes in getting what it wants: It sets its mind on an objective convinces itself that it's right, then makes the way to gain it, Dr. Anderson said. Both Have Complaint

So with Japan when it invaded Manchuria, and while Japan may actually be able to do for Manchuria what China has never done and can't do, nevertheless, China won't like it. Nor could Japan find any semblance of like for the boycott China imposed upon it at Dr. Anderson, playing golf at

ment ever combined on the Pa- nese airplane swoop down and citic coast. This will be the 22nd bomb the Chinese section of the city. Then followed the events which united China for the first time in thought, in feeling and in hatred-all leveled against Japan. the interurban lines are now first considered sufficient to drive that neither shippers nor conhai front, swelled to 66,000 Japa- the suspension of operations.

troops fell back, after six weeks, the 20 miles demanded by Japan. Although not an actual victory, Japan saved its "face", or pres-tige, by this retreat of the 19th Chinese army, rated in China only the fifth strongest of its fighting

> 800 "Lost" Questioned Nor does Dr. Anderson find justification for the 800 Chinese who were "lost" from the international settlement during the fighting period. Japanese entered this zone to retire snipers, but still the disappearance of these 800 Chinese "leaves an awful blot on Japan's name, not because of Japan, but because in war man's reason is disthroned and the beast rules."

> Both China and Japan were to blame, and neither were to blame; but the brute force which up to now has tried to solve great questions was behind it all, the college president said.

Suspension of all operations on 13.90 miles of the Pacifi Northwest Public Service company's interurban electric line between Boring and Cazadero, and passenger service between Gresham and boring, a distance of approximately six miles, was authorized in an order issued Saturday by Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner.

Evidence placed before the commissioner showed that during the first seven months of this year the company lost approximately \$113,000 through the operation of these lines. Much of the loss was said to be due to a cessation of lumber operations and completion of a large power project by the Portland General Electric company. The order set out that virtu-

ally all of the towns served by Japan's crack 1000 marines, at served by busses and trucks, and the Chinese back from the Shang- | sumers would suffer because of

11 Schools Represented at Judging Tour Through Silverton Region

SILVERTON, Oct. 10. - The Smith-Hughes practice judging tour held in the Silverton district Saturday proved a big success. The \$5 boys attending represented the schools in the following numbers: Newberg 12, Cloverdale 7, Woodburn 5, Canby 14, Silverton 10, McMinnville 6, Independence 8, Cottage Grove 5, Dayton 6, Amity 9, Molalla 6.

Going from Silverton were Elmer Thompson, Robert Hauge. Fred Schmidt, Harian Loe, Rob-ert Drake, Norris Wales, Carl Loron, Thomas Miller, Bernie Oas and Clyde Parsons.

The group met at the Mt. Angel dairy where two classes of Holsteins were judged. Others judged were two classes of Poland China swine and two classes of Jerseys at the M. G. Gunderson farm in Bethany; one class of Hereford beef cattle at the Frank Riches farm; one class of Duroc Jersey swine at the A. N. Doerfler farm. The boys spent some time in

visiting Mr. Gunderson's and Mr. Doerfler's other stock and also enjoyed a trip over Mr. Doerfler's modern farm and inspecting his 300 turkeys. The group had lunch at Silverton at noon. The Northwest Smith-Hughes

judging contest will take place at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Saturday morning at

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