

# MEAT DEALERS APPROVE CODE

### 75 Merchants of Polk and Marion Counties Meet, Agree on Ethics

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or are given the privilege of specifying by agreement the resale prices of their products. Wholesale sales other than through recognized links in distribution or at a less price to the retail trade are frowned upon.  
Each meat dealer signing the code will display a card stating that he is a member of the state association and is cooperating with the federal government in its business recovery measures.  
"Judging from the immense interest and enthusiasm shown tonight, it is without doubt that a local organization of meat dealers will be formed to insure fair practices," Mr. Walker asserted.

# DAMAGES SOUGHT DUE TO ACCIDENT

Damages of \$15,944 are sought by Ada Clark for James E. Smith and Thornton Coffey for allegedly serious injuries in an auto accident March 17. She asserts she was riding in a car owned by Smith and driven by Coffey who was allegedly careless and negligent.  
The car collided at Hood and Commercial streets with an auto driven by one Bowden. Plaintiff asserts she was thrown out, dragged across the street, receiving severe injuries which necessitated \$1500 for doctor fees and \$444 for hospitalization. She asks \$10,000 punitive damages.  
With plaintiff in the back seat of the Smith car was William McChrystal.

# WESTFIELD TALKS ON 'PERSONALITY'

Ed Westfield, vocation industrial engineer, talked to the Rotary club on "Personality in Business" Wednesday. He spoke from experience in helping plan the organization and work of business firms and attributed 90 per cent of the lack of profit in business to deficiencies in personality. This ranks with technical factors such as location, quality of merchandise, price, advertising and knowledge of the business as one of the major considerations of business success.  
"Personality as a business asset," he stated, "can be developed and acquired."  
After remarking that "service" was a much abused word he praised proper kind of courteous service as one which brings repeat business.

# Aimee Declares Hutton Forever Out of Angelus

BALTIMORE, July 26—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton indicated today her husband's connection with the million dollar Angelus temple had been severed forever.  
Commenting on the report that David Hutton, her husband and former temple choir leader, had opened his recent vaudeville debut with the statement he had been "acting" since he married her two years ago, the evangelist said:  
"If he means that he can never return to Angelus temple. We have no hypocrites.  
She was not so definite what effect the purported statement would have on their strained marital relations.

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# BALBO AFTER WHITE HOUSE VISIT



General Italo Balbo, Italian Ambassador Rosso, and officers of Balbo's air armada, leaving the White House after their luncheon with President Roosevelt. The Italian airman were feted throughout their 24-hour stay in the capital.

# HOP PICKING PRICE BOOSTED BY GROUP

Independence district of the Oregon hop-growers at a meeting Tuesday night boosted wages 25 per cent for the hop picking season and sent a telegram to President Roosevelt endorsing his program. Wages for picking were raised from 80 cents to \$1 per hundred pounds and for common labor from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. These scales prevail starting with the hop harvest. J. E. Cooter, special agent of the farm labor division of the U. S. employment service, attended the meeting.  
Mr. Cooter makes his headquarters in Salem. Recently he has been at Gresham assisting in placement during the berry harvest. The employment service is being reorganized and government aid will be extended as soon as the state advisory board is named.  
Mr. Cooter is a member of the legislature from Lincoln county.  
The telegram sent to the president from Independence was as follows:  
"In response to your request via radio last night am happy to report our organization unanimously endorses your program and announces 25 per cent increase in wages for all employes during coming harvest."  
"Independence District of Oregon Hop Growers Association."

# Klamath Strike About Ended as Osborne Advises

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# PROMISE FIGHT ON AID FOR VETERANS

### Salem D. A. V. Chapter to Support Program of National Meet

Fighting men enough are left from the World war to fight the battle for bigger compensation for disabled service men. Captains Charles Eagan, Portland, rehabilitation officer for the Oregon Disabled American Veterans, and other state officers declared at the meeting of the local D. A. V. chapter and state executive committee here this week. Other speakers were State Commander Palmer, Life Daily and C. O. Doyle of Portland.  
The Salem chapter adopted the nine-point program drawn up at the national convention at Cincinnati, O., which calls for restoration of full service-connected benefits, resistance to restricting preferences to veterans for federal employment, opposition to transfer of medical and surgical cases from veterans' administration to army and navy hospitals, establishment of a permanent veterans' corps, location of hospitals in centers of disabled military populations, maintenance of adequate national defense, preference to disabled veterans in redemption of adjusted service certificates, opposition to "bonus marches," and cooperation in opposing conscription and "other subversive movements."  
State President Mimi Zdenek promised cooperation of the auxiliary.

# Six Arrested as Police Start on Safety Program

Instituting a drive to protect motorists from reckless drivers, city police yesterday arrested six persons and Chief Frank Minto declared this was but the beginning. He also ordered his men to enforce the law giving pedestrians the right of way at intersections.  
Motorists arrested were: Luther Ross, 125 North 13th street; John W. Blank, Macleay; Laura Pearl Myers, Mehama; J. G. Minton, West Salem, on charges of falling to stop at through streets.  
C. W. Guthridge on charges of reckless driving and having no driver's license, and Owen Gilstrap, route two, on charge of reckless driving. Municipal Judge Poulsen fined Gilstrap \$5.

# Tree Gives Five Kinds of Fruit

The latest oddity in fruit trees was reported yesterday by R. K. Ohling, 1135 North Fourth street, who exhibited a limb from a Saturnus plum tree bearing 25 plums within a space of 14 inches. The tree is remarkable also in that grafted to it are three other varieties of Japanese plums, one branch of peaches and one branch of almonds, all bearing. Ohling said the tree is about 30 feet high.

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# The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK  
**ELSINORE**  
Today—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Song of the Eagle."  
Friday—Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt."  
**HOLLYWOOD**  
Today—David Manners in "Death Kiss."  
Friday—Ken Maynard in "Tomestone Canyon."  
**GRAND**  
Today—Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Follow Thru."  
Friday—Buck Jones in "California Trail."

# CAMP CRAFT TOPIC OF SANTALY STUDY

CAMP SANTALY, July 26 — Camp craft, under the direction of Esther Lisle, is the most prominent craft this season at Camp Santaly. The girls are making bread on the stick, camp craft notebooks, tying knots, and trail craft. Rag dogs and raffia purses are being made again in the handicraft classes directed by Mrs. Gallaher and Gladys Taylor.  
A new feature this week will be First Aid instructions given by Ralph Parvins of the Boy Scout camp.  
The weekly costume party will be Tuesday night. Skits have been prepared by the counselors and a group of girls.  
An over night hike is scheduled for Wednesday night. About 12 girls and leaders are planning to make the trip.

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# DANA BESOUGHT TO HELP BRIDGE PLAN

Marshall N. Dana, Portland, who Tuesday was appointed regional advisor for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, under the public works program, will be asked to avoid all unnecessary delays in approving the state highway commission's application for a loan of \$5,500,000 for the construction of five bridges on the Oregon Coast highway.  
Approximately 30 per cent of the money necessary for the construction will be obtained through a direct grant while the remaining 70 per cent will be borrowed from the government.  
J. M. Dovers, attorney for the state highway commission, went to Portland Wednesday where he was to confer with Dana regarding the loan. Dovers said he intended to ask Dana to approve the form of the application so that it might be forwarded to Washington immediately.  
The Oregon state highway commission has been allotted approximately \$6,000,000 of federal funds which will be available when approved by the regional advisor and government officials.

# Bids Upon Navy Vessels Opened At Washington

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP) In the greatest bid-opening in history, the navy department today received offers for constructing 21 new fighting ships at from \$1,000,000 to \$25,000,000 each to bring the nation's sea power close to London treaty limits.  
A dozen firms submitted estimates for one or more classes of war vessels—aircraft carriers, heavy and light cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Immediately, naval experts went to work on the bids, pressing for speedy awards to give employment in ship yards.  
An enjoyable outing is reported by John G. Marr and Paul Acton, who returned to Salem yesterday with their families following a week's motor trip through Oregon mountains. Through the McKean pass to Paulina, Suttle, Crater and Diamond lakes, down the Rogue river, fishing a little as they went, to Crescent City and up the Yachats the Salem party went.  
At Waldport they fished in the mouth of the Alsea and each family brought home a nice salmon, although one of the fishermen last night refused to tell who caught them.

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