

PLANS OF TWO BRIDGES READY

Others Being Rushed, Task Will be Finished in 60 Days, Forecast.

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Devers estimates that \$125,000 annually for 25 years will pay the interest and principal charges on the bridges program. The state is now spending \$125,000 on ferry operations and expects that this sum will have to be increased to \$175,000 within the next 10 years as traffic increases and unless the bridges are constructed.

Night and day shifts continue their work at the statehouse on the bridge project. Right-of-way troubles have been smoothed out, Devers reports. Communities adjacent to the five proposed bridges have granted the highway department full authority to determine the location of the structures in locations deemed most advisable for future traffic.

Construction on the bridges can start within a very short time after the financing is approved, Devers said. It is estimated that 800 men will be employed directly on the bridges for two years and another 600 men will be employed indirectly.

PAIR ARRESTED ON WALLOWA WARRANT

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sentence but the fines were sustained and arrest here followed non-payment of the fines.

The defendants carried their case to the supreme court but the judgment of the lower court was confirmed.

Officials of the state police force and law officers of Wallowa county were protesting seriously yesterday against the release of either Evans or Acme. Their resistance to arrest and extradition of an officer aroused the Wallowa community and a large number of petitioners have asked the governor's office here not to exercise any clemency.

Rev. Stewart is Promoted; M. H. Pitcher to Come

Rev. J. R. Stewart, for the past two years pastor of the Free Methodist church here, was promoted to a Portland First church at the annual conference, and Rev. M. H. Pitcher comes to the Salem ministry.

Rev. W. N. Coffey, here prior to Rev. Stewart, was appointed to St. Helens. Rev. A. C. Archer of Portland was elected district elder of the entire conference. Rev. J. E. McDonald will continue at Falls City, and at Woodburn Rev. J. T. Taylor was named.

The conference closed Sunday night at the Canyon road campgrounds near Portland.

Guilt Denied by Lang; \$1000 Bond Brings Release

Theodore Lang arrested last weekend for alleged violation of the federal prohibition act, pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing conducted yesterday afternoon before Lars Bergsvik, United States commissioner for this district. He furnished bail of \$1000 and was released, pending appearance in federal court in Portland.

Lang in recent years was prominent as a fullback at Willamette university. He lives with his mother here. When federal officers arrested him, he allegedly attempted to destroy liquor which he was transporting.

Precautions to Avoid Fires in Pasture Taken

Taking steps to prevent the near disastrous fires that have occurred each summer at Bush pasture, City Engineer Hugh Rogers Monday set a crew of men at burning fire breaks around the most dangerous section of the tract. As soon as this task is completed, the men will clear away much of the brush on the south side of the pasture. City firemen from South station stood guard in case the fires broke away from the workmen.

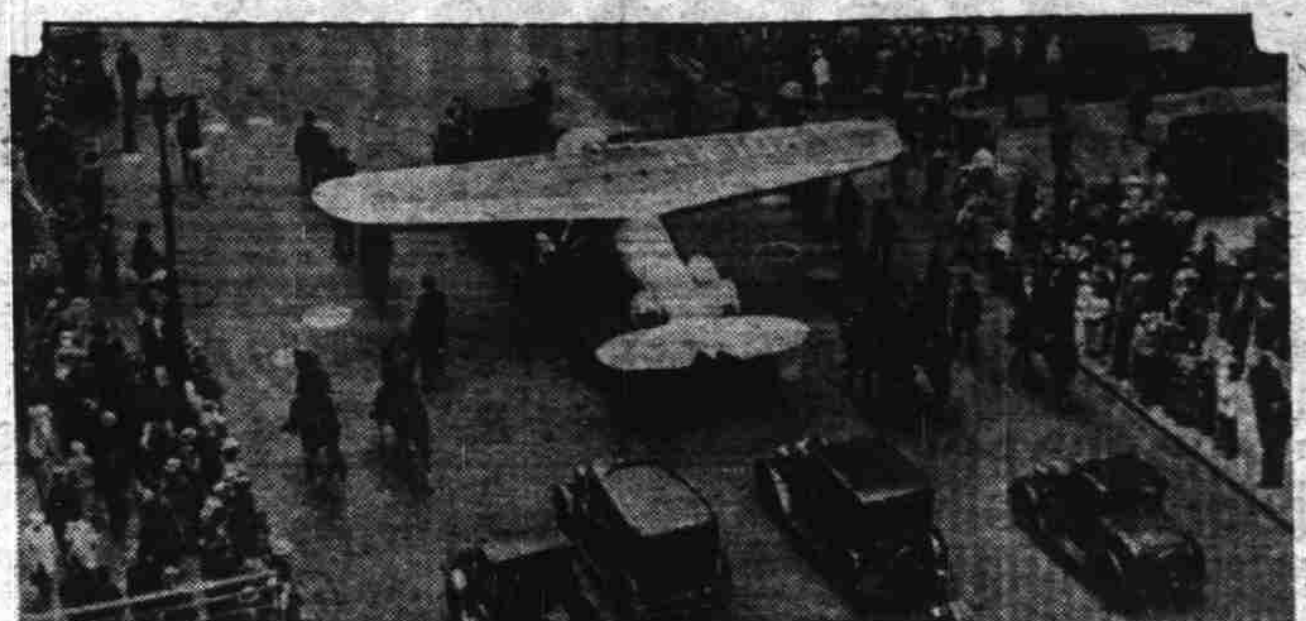
This is the first time such action has been taken at the pasture, Rogers said. Last August a grass and brush fire threatened the residences along Lafayette street.

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WILLIAM YOUNG
EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE
Also Comedy, News & Act.

WILEY POST TURNS ACTOR AS WINNIE MAE PARADES



The day following Wiley Post's public reception in New York, his famous plane, the "Winnie Mae," had a parade all its own as it was taken up Fifth Avenue to be exhibited at Radio City. The globe-girdler, now turned actor, is shown being greeted by "Roxie" and some of his gang as he appeared for his stage debut.

COMMUNITY SERVICE STILL IN EXISTENCE

Community Service, central charitable organization set up two years ago, is not out of the relief field, contrary to rumors, directors are notifying their friends in relief work by letters dated today. The letters in part read:

"We, as directors of Community Service, wish to state we will continue our connection with the Marion county court, the state relief committee and the federal government.

"We feel that the relief situation in Salem and Marion county is now being taken care of in good shape. We can assure you that no one in Marion county is going hungry. Some time this fall it will be necessary to conduct a drive for funds. This should be determined, however, after the N. R. A. has had time to demonstrate the need for such a drive.

"We are asking all of our supporters to keep in mind that Community Service is still functioning."

Art Beauty Salon Formal Opening Friday, Saturday

Featuring what is said to be all that is modern and efficient in beauty shop equipment, the Art Beauty Salon is staging its formal opening Friday and Saturday of this week. Through newspaper advertising columns the concern, located on the fourth floor of the First National bank building, is inviting the public to call during those two days to inspect rooms and equipment.

Mario Zeller, well-known here in Salem where she was for some time employed in the statehouse and later in a bank, is owner and manager of the new shop. Rose Everson Moody, formerly with Olds and King's, Portland, and Corinne Everson, also an experienced operator from Portland, have been employed.

Rice Sentenced, Then is Paroled

Morgan E. Rice was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary Tuesday by Judge L. H. McMahon and then paroled to Newell Williams, deputy sheriff, after Rice had promised to repay \$400 he misappropriated at the rate of \$10 a month. Rice waived indictment and pleaded guilty to an information charging him with taking \$400 from Carl E. Stamey, proprietor of the Silverton Laundry, during a period of time for which he worked for that institution.

HOLD ME TIGHT
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GALA OPENING
Thursday Night
Aug. 3
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The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

ELGINORE

Today—James Dunn in "The Girl in 419" and Chic Sale in "Whispering Bill."
Friday—Edmund Lowe and Nancy Carroll in "I Love That Man."

GRAND

Today—James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Hold Me Tight."
Thursday—Jeanette MacDonald in "Let's Go Native."
Friday—Tim McCoy in "Silent Men."

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Warren William in "Employees' Entrance."
Friday—Charles Starrett in "Casey Jones."

STATE

Thursday—Ben Lyon-Zasu Pitts in "The Crooked Circle."

James Dunn gives his best performance since "Bad Girl" in "The Girl in 419." Here he is supported by a cast including Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Jack La Rue, Shirley Grey, John Hines and William Harrigan. The story is a rapid, pulsing drama of love and action created within the walls of a police emergency hospital.

Together with this feature is Chic Sale in a unique appearance in "Whispering Bill," and an interesting reel on "Inflation," which will appeal to the mind of the present day citizen seeking a bit of enlightenment on "where and why."

Lad Hurt Trying To Board Train

George N. Renner, transient youth who suffered amputation of a leg early Sunday when he fell beneath the wheels of a Southern Pacific freight train,

Dallas bound, was in improved condition, it was reported at Salem general hospital last night. Renner slipped as he attempted to board the train.

Wool Industry Code Approved; Wage is Fixed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—(AP)—Increased wages for 250,000 workers and employment for 25,000 more who now are idle are contemplated in the wool textile code to which President Roosevelt today gave his official approval.

Under the Woolen mill workers will have their hours reduced to 40 hours a week, with minimum wages fixed at \$14 in the north and \$13 weekly in the south. The code will become effective August 14.

Relief Cannery Run Will Start At Camp Ground

The municipal auto camp here has been chosen as the site for operations of the county relief committee's portable cannery which are scheduled to get under way August 7, it was announced at relief headquarters Tuesday. The Salem run of the cannery will last at least six days.

The plant, being constructed at the county barns, will be given a trial run Friday and Saturday, probably at the auto park.

Fewer Men Apply Now at Job Office

"Whether it's the N. R. A. putting men to work or what, I don't know, but not nearly so many are applying for work as recently," commented D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the U. S. Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau Tuesday. Considerably fewer men than usual were hanging about his office. Jobs, however, were also scarce. Tuesday two men were placed at common labor and one at farming.

Grass Fires are Least Prevalent In Years, Report

Grass fires last month were the least prevalent in many years, William Iwan, assistant fire chief, announced Tuesday. During July there were but five such fires and these were of small consequence. Late rains and lack of extreme hot weather have com-

ELSINORE Today & Tomorrow

THE GIRL IN 419
JAMES DUNN
GLORIA STUART
DAVID MANNERS JACK LA RUE

GROGERS HERE REACH ACCORD

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each day Voted; Radio Dealers Talk Over Code

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per load to residences, \$3.75 to industrial plants.

The fuel dealers justified the price increases by saying they would raise their employees' wages, setting a \$14 40-hour week minimum and 40 cents an hour wage for casual labor, and pay the farmer more for his wood.

Members of the fuel men's code committee are: E. L. Smith, Leo Ball, Phil Little, Fred Wells, John Scott, E. B. Smith and H. T. Hoke. On the price committee were: Fred Wells, E. B. Smith, John Scott, Phil Little and E. L. Smith.

Organizing the Salem Radiotri- cians' association, the radio sales and service men, named Fred Kist chairman and adjourned until Friday night when a tentative code will be submitted.

Crop Shortages Decrease Jobs Locally in July

Due entirely to short berry and other early fruit crops last month, jobs provided through the U. S. Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau fell below the total for July 1932. D. D. Dotson, assistant manager, announces. Last month brought 691 jobs as against 1091 a year ago.

Farm jobs last month numbered 532, 509 less than a year ago, while common labor jobs increased from 60 to 99. Other jobs last month were seven at housework and one each at truck driving, professional work and building. Thirty-three women were placed, 84 less than a year ago.

Lawrence's House Catches Fire But Friends Give Aid

SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 1—The home of Mrs. E. R. Lawrence caught fire Friday from an over heated stove pipe. Mrs. Lawrence was at the barn milking. Neighbors put it out before much damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Hogg's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sandiford and two children from Portland. Mr. Hogg, who suffered a light paralytic stroke three weeks ago, is able to sit up several hours a day now.

Albert Rich hurt his right hand quite badly Friday while cranking his tractor. While it was quite painful, it is getting along nicely.

Wallace Hug Has Share in Rescue

Word was received here yesterday of the rescue by Wallace Hug, son of Superintendent and Mrs. George W. Hug of Salem, and Bill Palmer, life-guard on the beach at Seaside, of an eight year old child. The little girl Janet Langton of Portland, had stepped into a crab hole and was unconscious when rescued.

Young Hug, graduate of Salem high school, is a student at the University of Oregon.

hined to keep much of the heavy grass growth partially green.

Fire last month numbered 19, the same as in June. Of these, Central station responded to seven, North, East and South stations to four each.

AMEE ADMITS HER ROMANCE IS ENDED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The blonde preacher, Aimee Semple McPherson, queen of Angelus temple, indicated tonight that she had resigned herself to loss of the love of her former choirmaster, David Hutton, who sued her for divorce while she was coming home across the Atlantic ocean from Europe.

Twelve hours after she arrived here, wan and tearful over the estrangement, she said she plans to go her evangelistic way and "let David go his, with a prayer for his happiness."

Even after she arrived from Chicago, ending a seven months' world tour, the temple pastor told interviewers she would "have to hear David himself" tell her he no longer loved her, before she would accept his divorce action as final.

She asked close friends to reach Hutton and ask him to see her, but Hutton, now in vaudeville, was of another mind.

"Boss" Lord of New York "Sun" Dies at Age 83

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Aug. 1—(AP)—Chester S. "Boss" Lord, managing editor of the New York Sun in the legendary days when Charles A. Dana was its editor, and Arthur Brisbane, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Carr Van Anda and Will Irwin were reporters, died today at the age of 83.

Lord retired in 1913 after guiding the Sun through the 33 newspaper campaigns, the Spanish-American war, the Wall Street scandals of early days, the panic of '93, the exposure of Boss Tweed, the sinking of the Titanic, the San Francisco earthquake and the colorful decades that marked the turn of the century.

Salem Brewery is Putting in Tanks

Installation of equipment for the Salem brewery began yesterday with the arrival of two tanks. Forty-four tanks are to be installed before the brewery is operated and the rate of installation will be two tanks daily. One hundred tons of Pittsburgh steel will be needed for the complete job, the material being furnished by the Beall Pipe & Tank corporation. The 44 tanks, Frank Schmidt, brewery manager stated, will have a capacity of 6000 gallons. Early operation of the plant here is hoped for.

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SEPARATED



John Ringling, head of the famous circus bearing his name, has filed suit for divorce in Sarasota, Fla., charging "mental cruelty." He is shown with Mrs. Ringling, the former Mrs. Emily Buck. They were married in 1930.

The Safety Valve - -

Letters from Statesman Readers

To the Editor:

Your paper has been so honestly fair and so decently kind to the Spanish war group that we can only take exception to one of your editorials with regret. Reference is had to that part of the item in your issue of July 30 reading:

"Spanish war veterans also get better consideration in a new presidential order, which authorizes payment of \$50 a month to veterans with 50% disability, if they can show need."

If this could be true it would mean food to nearly 100 thousand men and actual life to many of them, but, it seems impossible for this reason:

The Veterans' Administration has already apportioned the entire \$1 million allowed the Spanish war group and it would require around 30 million dollars more money to provide funds sufficient for the nearly 100 thousand men who would gain by it.

There are over 125 thousand Spanish war men over 50% disabled, well over half of them are actually in need; the rate of pension to those under total disability is \$180 a year; the increase would be \$420 per year to a minimum of 60 thousand men and probably nearer 100 thousand, so it is readily seen that somewhere from 25 to 40 million additional funds would have to be found.

Wonderful news if it could be true, but let us hope the poor devils, whose very life depends on something of this kind, do not place too much dependence on any such action for the reaction would be hard to bear.

It should not be forgotten that service connection was successfully established by less than 2,000 Spanish war men and their

31 CHILDREN EARN SWIMMING BADGES

Fifteen youngsters out of 40 entering, passed Red Cross beginners' swimming tests yesterday at Olinger playground. The Red Cross swimmers' test, with a longer list of more difficult swimming feats was passed by 16. Earning the beginner's badge were: Irma Illert, Muriel Holm, Bernice Wilder, Donald Parsons, Dorothy Reinwald, Keith Holt, Bobby Soderstrom, Donald Turner, Junior Blyen, Eldon McCullough, Dan Schmatz, Eileen Osburne, Douglas Jergons, Patricia Ramsdale and Wallace Wither.

Swimmers' badges were presented to: Hermon Domogalla, Bob Soderstrom, Norman Hines, Muriel Holm, Irma Illert, Darrell Burright, Harold Burright, Dorothy Reinwald, Don Schmatz, Harry Aebha, Eugene Schlogz, Junior Blyen, Marjorie Mack, Frank Dolan, Tom Schmatz and Kenneth Boyle.

PRESIDENT STUDIES CURB ON KIDNAPING

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bany, N. Y., who was released Sunday morning, one man, an ex-convict, who acted as go-between was held by District Attorney John T. Delaney. Delaney said he planned soon to entrap members of the gang. He declared the ex-convict had intentionally been used in the negotiations and that he had given "much valuable information."

Choir Expected To Return Here About August 28

The Willamette university Philharmonic choir is expected to return here August 28 from its motor bus tour to the Chicago world's fair, it was reported at the dean's office Tuesday. The singers are making the homeward trip through Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and into Oregon via the Oregon trail. The last big city in which they will appear is Omaha. University folk here have as yet received no word as to the national radio broadcast planned for the choristers. Their program was to have been presented over the air late last month.

Well Water at Kelsay Place is Offered Public

Salem persons who long for a real drink these hot days are invited by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelsay to visit their well at 549 Market street. "I've never tasted such fine water, and many persons who would like to visit the Kelsays but can't afford to buy gas to get there are welcome to use ours," Mrs. Kelsay said in passing the invitation.

The Kelsay well pumps a thousand gallons a day and is 65 feet deep. A recent analysis requested of the state board of health gives a hundred per cent pure return.

allowances were cut down to as low as \$9 a month, the ones getting \$15 being over 65, and the ones getting \$30 must be total disability. There are about 40 thousand men in the latter class.

Yours very truly,
L. W. ELLIOTT

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