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Windishar's Investigators Learn of Their Duties At Night Meeting

(Continued from page 1) Church, R. A. Harris, W. H. Henderson, press.

Whether local canneries will continue to pay the minimum wage scale adopted by Oregon, Washington and California welfare commissions this spring or will come under the NRA 30-centper-hour rule is not definitely

Canners said they yesterday received copies of the NRA code but knew little, more after studying it than before on this question. Further information is expected later this week.

Two meetings are scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the chamber of commerce. The newly organized Salem Radio Trades association will meet, as will the contractors of the city.

# ~OUTLOOK IN CUBA IS MUCH QUIETER

(Continued from page 1) and dropped anchor. The Sturtevent, a third destroyer was en route to Manzanillo, where disorders were reported by the Ameri- ball over a \$5 check matter. can consul.

Sumner Welles, United States ambassador, paid a formal visit to the new president and his cabinet after the opening ceremonies. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Thomas N. Gimberling, military attache, and the commanding in justice court. Following this officers of the two destroyers.

The thousands who had gathered to hear the president's address cheered the ambassador as he arrived and renewed the demonstration as he departed.

Supporters of Machada, who escaped to Nassau, the Bahamas, followed his lead by fleeing for their lives in every direction. Alberto Herrera, Machado's war secretary and provisional president for a few hours Saturday before de Cespedes took office, fled with his wife and sons and their families on the United Fruit steamship Quirigua, bound for

# MATRICIDE GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

sanity in the youthful defendant. Balfe will be held in the county jail here for possibly four days, district commander of the Legion authorities said, to straighten out for the second Oregon district. business affairs concerning the Dr. Laban A. Steeves was elected estate of his late father, Bruce delegate to the national conven-MacDonald, former Flint mayor tion of the 40 and 8 society, to and bank cashier. The estate was be held in Chicago; and Tom Deappraised only recently at \$533,- laney will be delegate to the 00) and Balfe had a one-third in- national Legion convention

day precludes Balfe receiving any was elected grand cheminot of share of his mother's estate, esti- the 40 and 8. mated at about \$7,000, it is not expected to bar him from sharing in the annual parade last Thursin the estate of his father.

MacDonald was found beaten to night, though it did not contest death in her bedroom, a blood- for position. The La Grande corps stained bookend nearby. Balfe won first place in the drum corps and a young companion, William | competition, and Corvallis placed Terwilliger, Jr., 16, disappeared second. Bend which had taken the same day, but eventually were second place behind Salem severfound in jail in Nashville, Tenn., al times, did not compete. on federal extortion charges. Terwilliger since has been held

in jail as a material witness. It was not known whether he would be returned to Nashville to face Sister of Salem the charge there.

## 17 Chemeketans Ascend Mt. Hood On Sunday Jaunt

The Chemeketans made a successful ascent of Mt. Hood Sunday, with a party of 17. From their camp at Lost lake the Chemeketans drove Saturday afternoon to Till Jane creek camp ground on the northeast face of the mountain. Dr. Floyd Utter and daughter Betty, Lucile Jaskosky and Leah Suing, drove up from Salem and joined the party

The climb began at 3:30 a. m. Sunday and the summit was reached at noon, the route up the steep north face being used. Three Hood River Crag Rats acted as guides. After the descent the Salem contingent returned home while the others went back to Lost lake for another week of their outing.

## Proposed Home Tax Exemption May be Limited

The Home Owners' Security association, which recently filed with the secretary of state a proposed constitutional amendment exempting all taxpayers from \$1200 of assessed valuations, Monday requested that the amendment be changed so as to effect only resident taxpayers and not those living outside of the

Charles H. Ager of Portland is president of the association. In case the completed petitions con- Borshue, aged 75 years; survivain the signatures of 26,666 ed by one brother, John of Portqualified voters the amendment land, two nephews, Albert and will go on the ballot at the gen- Joe Otterstrom of Woodburn, one

eral election in 1934. The law provides that the peti- lem, Funeral announcements lations shall be filed on or before ter by the Beechler-Kilian mor-July 5 of next year.

### TRAINING FOR SERVICE



A few of the new men whom Union Service Stations, Inc., has added to its payrolls in cooperating with the president's re-employment program. A classroom instructor is shown here explaining to a group of the new employes, all of whom are required to complete a two weeks' course of instruction in service station operation.

Following preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday for Mrs. Coenenberg, arrested on an n. s. f. check charge, Justice of the Peace Hayden took the matter under advisement. Mrs. Coenenberg was released upon her own recognizance.

During the hearing, John Carson, attorney for defendant, voiced objection to fact that defendant was placed in jail on \$250

Judge Hayden explained that when Mrs. Coenenberg was arrested in May upon the charge, a date for preliminary hearing was set at her request, that then she was released upon her own recognizance, but failed to appear failure to appear, bench warrant was issued and bail set. She was arrested Friday night and ball raised as soon as she consulted an attorney.

Carson stated further that the \$5 check had been made good and receipt received.

prominence at the state convention held last week at Klamath Falls. Douglas McKay was a member of the committee on committees; Irl S. McSherry was on the resolutions committee. Allan Carson was on the constitution and by-laws committee, and Tom Delaney on the finance committee.

Mose Palmateer was elected which will be held in Chicago at Although his plea of guilty to- the same time. Douglas McKay

The Salem drum corps played day night, and also appeared in It was on May 27 that Mrs. the drum competition Friday

Next year's state convention will be held at Astoria.

## Man Killed When Machine Strikes

SEATTLE, Aug. 14—(AP)— Police said today that Miss Edna L. Morse, 45, of Allentown, Wash., died Sunday after having been struck by an automobile dri- latter's arrest. ven by Mrs. Charles C. Kehl, wife of a Seattle doctor, near the Seattle city limits.

Mrs. Kehl said Miss Morse was walking along the Dunlap canyon road, and plunged against the side of the car, which had slowed down. Mrs. Kehl was not held by

At the coroner's office it was said Miss Morse had a brother, cus," he told Sheriff Swarts. Harry, living in Salem, Ore.

## Trio Dallas Folks Injured in Motor

KEIZER, Aug. 14 - An accident occurred here Sunday near the McNary corner when something went wrong with the mechanism of the car driven by W. P. Miller of Dallas. Miller, his wife and Mrs. Ruth Norris, all of

passenger, was not injured. The three were taken to the Dallas hospital Miller, a Legionnaire and member of the national guard, is a city mail carrier at Dallas. Mrs. Norris was most seriously hurt.

# Obituary

In this city, August 14, Frank neice, Mrs. Glenn Taylor of Satuary, Woodburn.

With the announcement August 3 by the Union Oil company that in signing President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement it would increase the number of men on the company's payrolls by approximately 1000 immediate steps were taken to enlist new men in the service station and sales departments, and hours of the men working prior to adoption of the N. R. A. program were at once reduced.

Working hours of employes in the producing, transportation, and refining departments were also adjusted to conform with terms in the re-employment agreement.

According to V. H. Kelly, diemployment in Union Service Melson. This morning the can-Stations, Inc., the company's retail marketing subsidiary, in burn, where it will probably stay the N. R. A. pact. The new men, Kelly said, will complete the peradoption of the N. R. A. agreemen have not been given reducion in salary.

# Salem legionnaires were awarded several positions of

Reports were current at the capitol Saturday that Governor Meier may appoint Dexter Rice. prominent Roseburg attorney, as circuit judge in the second judicial district to succeed the late James W. Hamilton, who died re-

The two active candidates for the office are B. L. Eddy, ex-state senator, and Carl Wimberly. Eddy was said to be a close friend of Governor Meler and supported the Negotiation for administration program during the 1931 legislative session.

Wimberly has received the indorsement of the Roseburg bar association. He at one time served as city attorney at Roseburg and has held other offices of public

Rice, who is not a candidate for the office, was said to be acceptable to a large number of Douglas county residents. He previousy served as county judge of Douglas county and is considered one of the most able attorneys in southern Oregon.

# BANKS CELEBRATES

(Continued from page 1) stable, as Prescott attempted to serve Banks with papers for the

The prisoner said his health had improved steadily after a recent operation. Mrs. Banks at present is living with a sister in Eugene. Banks said he had no fear for her

En route to the penitentiary yesterday, Banks was cheerful, officers declared. "I am as excited as a kid attending his first cir-He informed the officers he expected to spend much of his time writing, providing prison regula-

### tions allowed it. Accident, Keizer Wine Business Suggested For State Colleges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14. Silver (AP)—A proposal to put state mill. agricultural colleges in the wine Dailas, were severely injured. business was placed before the Mrs. Chapin of Salem, the fourth state senate in a bill today. state senate in a bill today. The measure would authorize agricultural colleges to establish wineries which would not be sub-

ject to any tax. It also would permit college boards of control to contract with the federal government for financing self liquidating projects, pre-sumably putting winerles in this

AFGRAND

### Screams Cease (Continued from page 1) day when 15 freight cars left the rails and were ground to wreckage four miles east of North Dalles, Wash. All the killed and injured were transients.

Blistering heat which scorched the 50-foot cut and was reflected on the track by the rocky walls, caused the rails to expand and buckle, and the spikes to draw from the ties. A large passenger train, west-

cut only 10 minutes before the freight train crashed. Train crews, working from each end of the mass of debris, hoped to have the tracks cleared late to-The right-of-way was strewn with wheat and flour

which streamed from the broken

bound, had roared through the

box cars. Those killed or injured were riding in the one empty box car in the train. This car was reduced to a heap of broken timbers and splintered boards.

The dead were John D. Robinson, address unlearned today, and an Indian who called himself White Eagle, and who said he had worked on the White Bluff ranch near San Francisco.

More than 10,000 cans of vegtables were put up by the county cooperative cannery last week, ector of sales, a large number according to a report given Monof men have been selected for day night by county commissioner nery will begin work at Wood-

keeping with the provisions of for the remainder of this week. The canning unit was set up in the Salem municipal auto park sonnel of the 500 stations which last Monday morning. For the will the company operates throughout first four days of the week the the Pacific coast. Working hours average output was about 700 of the men, other than man- cans per day. Friday more than igers, on duty prior to the 2200 cans were prepared, and totals for Saturday and Monday ment have been reduced, but the were in excess of 2400 and 3000. Several parties who came Monday had to be turned away, but most of them had agreed to come the fore part of last week.

Commissioner Melson stated last night that sveeral changes schedule. Originally it had been planned for it to visit several communities, one day in each place. One-day sets for the machinery have proved to be inconvenient. Hence it has been decided to have the cannery go fewer places and stay longer in each. Complete arrangements had not yet been made last night.

After stopping a week at Wood burn, the cannery will probably move to Silverton, and will serve several outlying communities from there.

## Water Purchase Not Progressing

Beyond formal application for 2,000,000 of federal funds with which to buy or build a water system here, city aldermen have aken no new steps towards acquiring the Oregon-Washington Water Service plant here, Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney, and S. A. Hughes, alderman, announced

Saturday. Several councilmen urged that negotiations be carried on by a committee empowered to act for the council, when that body met ast week. An executive conference of councilmen was held but no policy has as yet been agreed upon regarding further negotiations. The company promptly rejected a \$705,000 offer from the

## Alpha Mires is Bride of Overos

SILVERTON, Aug. 14 - The marriage of Lloyd Overos, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Overos, to Miss Alpha M. Mires, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mires, all of Silverton was consummated at Vancouver, Wash., Friday. Accompanying the young people were Mrs. L. L. Overos and Mr. and Mrs. Mires.

The newly married couple left once for the Tillamook beaches where they will spend a week's vacation. They plan to reutrn to Silverton on Friday of this week and will make their home at the Mrs. Emma Hodges place at 524 South Water street. Mr. Overos is employed at the Silver Falls Timber company



"Pride of the Legion"

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Matinee every day, 1:15 p.m.

# The Call Board...

ELSINORE

Today-Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in "When Ladies Meet." Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Me and My Pal." Wednesday-Kay Francis and

Nils Asther in "Storm at " Daybreak." riday-Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Her " First Mate."

CAPITOL Saturday and Sunday-Four Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers.

GRAND Today-Edna May Olvier, Paul Roulien in "It's Great to be Alive." Thursday-Joan Bennett, Charles Farrell in

Girl."

Friday-Eric Linden, Dorothy Jordan in "Roadhouse Murder."

HOLLYWOOD Today-Lionel Atwill in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum. Wednesday-Lionel Barr more in "Sweepings." Friday-Richard Dix in "The

STATE Today-Rin Tin Tin, Jr., in "The Pride of the Legion." Thursday - Lee Tracy "The Night Mayor."

Saturday — Hoot Gibson in

The Cowboy Counsellor."

Great Jasper."

Boy Scouts of Salem, Silverton and Liberty troops will hold a of the code. rally here Thursday, beginning ade and down town demonstra- ted to the northwest general comtions of some phases of their work | mittee or the national committee rally at Olinger field August 26, far the majority of the truck opwhen all troops of Cascade area erators, are objecting:

will gather. For the Thursday night event, held.

relays, will be staged.

committee in charge of the event is Don Douris, E. H. Kennedy and

STORRUSTE EMPLOYED SILVERTON, Aug. 14.-M. C. Storruste, who was formerly manager of the Silverton Food Products company which has not been running for the past two seasons, began work Monday morning in the offices of William Scarth & Son, grain and feed dealers' mill.

YOUTHFUL FAN DIES FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 14-AP)-James Jack 16-year-old Oil City, Pa., schoolboy died tonight of shock and injuries suffered while stealing a ride on a freight train to see Babe Ruth and the New York Giants play an exhibition baseball game in Pitts-

## HAHome Owned Theater D Last Times Today

TECHNICOLOR LIONEL ATWILL

FAY WRAY Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh Also Harry Langdon Comedy - News & Act

Wednesday & Thursday Are Dime Nites





Claim Monopoly is Created For Larger Operators: Meeting Arranged

While no meeting of the Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association has been called to discuss provisions under the N. R. A., officers of that association said here Saturday practice code being submitted by of rate computation has been acthe Allied Truck Owners to the Northwest Central committee will not meet with approval of the of operation or by agreement with Truck Owners and Farmers.

The proposal of the Allied Truck group works contrary to form a monopoly and creates a business man, these officers feel. The truck owners' association holds that one clause of the proposed changes will force the conlarge shipments into the common rate. carrier class. Other clauses will force the operator to operate at a rate the railroad chooses, thus giving the ratiroad a monopoly on tor carrier will not give store door establishing all rates for truck operators, the association officials

officials give full credit of start- l'ading at shippers' doors on the o ing work toward a needed rate same terms as rail carrier set out Reward Offered structure to the Allied Truck Own- cars." ers, but hope that this rate will be worked out with a give-andtake on both sides and with an More Blue Eagle ultimate satisfaction to all groups concerned," A. C. Anderson, president of this group, commented vesterday.

All truck owners were invited by the Allied Truck Owners to meet with them in Portland when the first session under the N. R. A. plans was held.

The truckmen hope to see incorporated into the N. R. A. code as finally adopted clause that will eliminate chiseling through operation of a penalty for all violators

The following is a copy of the at 5:45 o'clock, when a street par- rates and charges being submitbe staged. Twelve troops by the Allied Truck Owners, to participate in this event, which proposals the Truck Ownwhich is a prelude to the big field ers and Farmers, representing by "1. Rates for vehicles while en-

gaged in transporting property Scouts will gather at Marion for hire shall be established and Square to form parade, and will shall be published along with the march through the business dis- conditions of service applying and trict, disbanding at Willson park filed with the proper authority where further activities will be as determined by the Northwest General Committee or the Na-On the parade route, demon- tional Committee and shall not signal towers, first aid and carry of the Northwest or General committee Rates of charge for the Scoutmasters of troops parti- vehicles of transfer companies opcipating Wednesday are Leslie erating within the incorporated White, Phil Farris, T. C. Roake, limits of cities or towns or ad-H. F. Finn, C. W. Langtree, F. H. jacent territory thereto, shall be Zinser, Don Douris, Ray Betzer, arrived at through a trade agree-William Townie, U. B. Lee and ment of the operators of 80% of Harry Weidmeier. The executive the equipment operating in the territory designated by the agree-

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ment which agreement shall be filed with proper authority as determined by the Northwest General Committee or the National

"Rates of charges for other specialized branch of the transportation industry, such as log haulers, dump trucks, milk trucks, etc., shall be arrived at through trade agreements accepted by 80% of the equipment operating in the territory designated by the agreement, which agreement shall be filed and become part of this code in the same manner as those above. Rates of charges fo: vehicles operating in the carriage of property between fixed termini whether operating under contract or as common carrier shall be unithey are of opinion that the fair form and until some other basis

other carriers. than those rates applying by rail Carl Francis, J. W. Johnston, Althe N. R. A. inasmuch as it helps for like commodities, quantities lyn Nusom, Francis Saalfeld, Ben and services. In case the service Hall and Carter Keene. hardship on the small independent of the motor carrier includes store door delivery and the service by the rail carrier does not, then the lowest rate to be charged by the motor carrier shall be at least up a resolution concerning prices tract operator who specializes in 30c per cwt. in excess of the rail of farm products are C. Francis,

cepted by the president of the

United States, based upon the cost

"3. In case the service of the rail carriers do not include store door pickup the service of the mopickup service except in cities of areas; provided however that mo-"The truck owners and farmers tor carriers may spot vehicles for

# Insignia Arrives

A limited supply of blue eagle insignia material was received at county court upon recommendathe Salem postoffice yesterday. tion of District Attorney William Most of it was portioned out to H. Trindle. Jones, nightwatchsigners of the code calling at the man at the Valley Packing comoffice but a few of the pieces are pany's plant in north Salem, was still waiting for takers, A. E. shot, supposedly in a burglary at-Gibbard, assistant postmaster, tempt, early Sunday morning, Ausaid last night.

ack of Profit in Milk Singled Out: Plan for September Fete

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 14 .- Discussion of fair prices for the farmer was the feature of Fairfield grange Friday night. One farmer pointed out that no profit is made selling milk at two and one-half cents a quart. Since the price of feed has been raised the problem of milking cows for profit has become more serious.

Committees were appointed for the September 24 bazaar and barbecue. In charge of concessions "2. The rates shall not be less are Frank Saalfeld, Don DuRette

To Draw Resolution Members of the committee appointed by Worthy Master Fred A. Rodgers to investigate and draw Ben Hall, A. Nusom and J. W.

Johnston. A recent donation from the Waconda Girls' club was a quilt, Rita Mahoney, H. E. chairman, reported. Announcement was also made less than 5,000 people, or rural that a series of community card parties would be a feature of entertainment in October.

# In Jones Murder

A reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shooting of M. Howard Jones will be offered, it was decided yesterday by the

Warner Bros. are Backing

the President!



# **Entry Blank**

I wish to enter the Jam-Jelly Contest conducted by The Statesman-General Foods; and certify that my glass of ...... entered in the contest was made during 1933 with Certo used in the making.



(IT IS AGREED THAT THE GLASS OF JAM-JELLY IS TO BE SOLD BY THE LADIES OF THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.)