Local News Briefs CLACKAMAS WINS

and Monday on charges of violatlefferson: Jack Vonell, Salem air-

Portland woman hurt-Minor

Fred Newman, Portland, when a liams and Thacker hop yard. car driven by her husband collided with a machine driven by W. H. Barker, 1470 Wallace street, on State street here, Newman reported. One mishap was reported yesterday, involving cars driven by S. M. Karlingen, 540 North 15th They will go north to Victoria by street, and C. Lyle Nosler, Hillsboro, at Court and Commercial streets. Nosler blamed a third plan to go down the new Washautomobile for the accident.

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Electric Sign Stolen-A leatherincased carton containing a small electric sign belonging to L. C. Frazer was stolen from an automobile at 569 North Capitol street Sunday night, city police were notified. Officers lafer found the carton, minus the sign, behind the Parrish junior high school build-

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Fined for Drunkenness - Five men were jailed by city police over the week end on charges of being drunk: William Mulligan, Walter Caldwell and Mike Lane of Salem, Ed Hayes and Paul Nelson of Portland. Mulligan and Caldwell each paid \$10 fines yesterday to gain their release from jail.

Conventions Numerous - More than 20 conventions have met or | Melvin Eventon, living in the 1800 will gather here during this year. block on North Winter street, suf-The chamber of commerce has fered a badly bruised ankle. He taken the lead in bringing the was given first aid there. Evenconclaves to Salem. Estimates of the chamber call for an average children who were pushing the expenditure of \$5 daily by each train around the track circle. delegate at a convention.

been set for Monday night. Sepmade then.

Stolen Car Found-City police serious, vesterday found 'an automobile Vancouver

Motorists Arrested-City police Gets Scholarship - Young-Ho arrested eight motorists Sunday Chiu, Chinese youth from Manchuria who was a graduate of ing traffic laws. Persons arrested Willamette university last June, Boys' and Girls' Contests Speeding - Mark Hana, 1541 University of Southern California Trade street; William Waterman, for a year's graduate work in sconomics, it was learned Monport, and Edward J. Gleason, day by Prof. W. C. Jones of Portland. Failing to stop-Dale Willamette, who was the stu-Slater, 744 North Capitol; Donald dent's major professor. The schol-L. Fink, McMinnville, and Joseph arship will be especially valuable William Valech, Salem. Reckless to Young-Ho, as help he had exdriving-Homer McElhaney, Dal- pected to receive from home was disrupted due to the Japanese occupation of his homeland.

injuries were suffered by Mrs. Picking starts Sept. 5th at Wil-

Bergsviks North-Mr. and Mrs. Leif Bergsvik, the former manager of the Portland Gas and Coke

company here, left this weekend for a two weeks' vacation trip. way of Columbia, Hood's canal, and Port Angeles, Returning, they ington highway on the Olympic peninsula to Aberdeen and then

Monarch Malleable Iron Ranges are now as low in price as other good makes. Get a Monarch life time range. C. S. Hamilton Furn. Co., 340 Court St.

composed of three brothers, Tom, Band at Prison - The Buck Jones Ranger band which performs each week at the Hollywood theatre, appeared at the penitentiary in connection with the Labor day show arranged through the courtesy of Ray Stumbo of the Hollywood theatre Monday. The 18 bcys, dressed as cowboys and eighth.

directed by Bill Brazeau, were greatly appreciated and loudly apcomposed of Esther Harty and

plauded by the inmates. Heltzel at Coast-John Heltzel, Salem attorney, and Mrs. Heltzel are leaving this morning for a brief vacation at the coast. They plan to be away from Salem until the first of next week.

Midget "choo-choo injures -Bumped by one of the "coaches" of the miniature train at the state fairgrounds Sunday afternoon, ton was playing with a group of

Dorcon in hospital --- Charles third with 665. Chamber Date Set - The first Dorcon, street sweeper here for fall meeting of the directors of many years, fainted and fell from the chamber of commerce has a stool at the Kahle lunch counter downtown Sunday afternoon. He tember 11. Plans for the fall ac- was rushed to Deaconess hospital tivities of the chamber will be by Salem Ambulance. He was still at the hospital last night but cotton school dresses.

Blaze at fairgrounds-Firemen

AT CROP JUDGING Under way; Dollar Meal

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Competition Feature Judging in the boys' and girls' club departments got under way Monday morning under the direction of H. C. Seymour, state club leader. The first of the dollar dinners was served at noon by Margaret Batchelder of Washington county. In all dollar dinners the

member prepares the menu for her meal for four persons. She is judged on the menu, cost of ma-

terials and the manner in which she serves.

The Clackamas county team, with a score of 2235, won first place in the crops judging contest in which the contestants placed four classes each in oats, barley, wheat, alfalfa, potatoes, corn, peppers, tomatoes and graded a sack of field run potatoes. Members of scuth to some point on the Ore- the winning team were Cal Monon a new Mt. Vernon circulator. gon coast where they will spend roe, Edward McBurney and Erich Dietrich.

Second place went to Washington county with a score of 2095. Team members were James Har-

din, James Mook and Don Cawrse. Sherman county, with a score of 2030, was third. This team was

Paul and Gordon Fraser. Polk county finished fourth with a score of 2000. Members of the team were Joe and Emmett Mc-Gee and Louis Powell, Tillamook was fifth, Clatsop sixth, Portland seventh and Multnomah county

> In the home economics contest Washington county was first with a score of 1375. This team was

Eleanor Bendler. Benton county, with a score of 1285 and a team composed of Juanita Carlin and Dora Carlin, finished second. Third place went to Multnomah county with a score of 1275. Members of this team were Vera Stone

and Dorothy Wheeler. Lane county was fourth with 1255. In this team were Laverne Tracer and Elsie Reerslev. Fifth place went to Tillamook county with a score of 1240 and a team composed of Alice Mellinger and Veleda Dill. Eleanor Bendler of Washington county was high scorer with 695 points. Esther Harty, Washington county, was second with 680 and Dorothy Wheeler, Multnomah,

Fourteen counties in the state were represented in this contest, each team placing four classes each of white bread, angel food cake, canned fruit, canned vegetables, slips, aprons, towels and Lee Matlock of Douglas county his condition was reported as not

won first in the bachelor sewing exhibits in the 4-H club department Robert Ewing of Polk was



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Probably the most unusual photo of a diplomatic meeting ever published shows Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss (left), of Austria, with Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy (in bathing suit) at Riccione Beach, Italy. Il Duce was bathing when the Austrian Chancellor arrived by plane for a conference. The parley was held in a rowboat, and, despite lack of ceremonial trappings, seems to have been a success.

Shanghai bankers have made second; James Scheer, Hood River, third; Ivan H. Scheer, Hood provincial government for recon-River, fourth, and Ray Galloway, distance telephone projects.

Winners in corn, lot one, eastern and southern Oregon counties, were Gerald Rust, first; Wal-Marks, Douglas, second; ter Ralph Carnes, Douglas, third, and Kirby Steinhauer, Douglas, fourth. Carson Adams of Lane was first in western Oregon counties, lot No. 2. R. C. Jefferson, Marion, was second, and Carl Ditchen third.

Hood River, fifth.

In the potato judging contest, lot No. 1, eastern Oregon counties, Delmar Crader, Clackamas, was first; Magdalena Boeckli, Multnomah, second, and Russell Hartley, Lincoln, third.



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HARE FOWLS SEE

The poultry and rabbit shows at the Oregon state fair are up to their usual high standards and more interest was manifested in these exhibits on opening day this year than for many years, in fact, more people filed through the allies of these shows the first day of the state fair than on any corresponding opening day.

It is unfortunate that the exhibit was not complete in these shows Monday, quite a large number of vacant coops being in evidence, but which were held for the exhibits from the Gresham fair which closed Monday. These exhibits arrived at the state fair last night and are on display today, including 95 chickens and 200 bantams and pigeons, which added to the already large exhibit, completely fills the large poultry pavilion and rabbit building adjoining. The large exhibit of turkeys, water fowl, chickens, bantams, pigeons and rabbits appears to be of even better quality and more excellent condition than ever before and there are many ewcomers, or new and rare breeds and varieties to be seen this year in many classes.

Among the new chickens intro- with him an exhibit of 52 fine duced are the New Hampshire fowls including 30 Brown Leg-Reds, which resemble the old horns. Other visitors are Judge Rhode Island Reds. Then there Jimmy Nichols, Tacoma: Editor are the Bare Necks, or "turkey- P. W. Harries of Seattle; Hatton loan of \$500,000 to the Hunan chicken," so-called, Black and and Hatton of Portland. Mcttled Javas, and once again, a The show opened under the

struction, road building, and long fine display of Salmon Faverolles, most favorable auspices and prom-Golden, Buff, Partridge, Silver ises to be a good sales show as

and White Wyandottes, Polish, French Honduras, White Faced Black Spanish, White and Black Giants, Black Sumatras, as well as all of the more common breeds of turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens.

Pigeon Entries Rare The bantam and pigeon exhibits are great, the Salem pigeon fancier, Arthur Edwards alone

having 54 rare entries. There are several new breeds anchorage not far from the capiof rabbits not heretofore exhibited at the state fair, but as usual the afloat before returning to the Woolers. White and New Zealand Reds and other well known breeds are the center of interest. The rabbit awards are being placed by the veteran judge, Hal E. Osborn, of Portland.

than 100 pounds. The prize was In the poultry pavilion the distributed through the Nourmaawards are being placed by Judges hal's convoys for turtle soup and Jimmy Nichols of Tacoma, B. F. steaks. Keeney, Eugene; Leonard Weisen-Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, reported through the

born and Chas. S. Brewster, of Portland.

Superintendent 17 Years Edward Shearer is rounding this afternoon from a temporary out his seventeenth year as superintendent of this show and has the usual well organized force of assistance, which is a guarantee that the exhibit will be well cared for and that the show will be a success in every particular.

the night near Quantico, Va. The fountain at the center of Early said it was expected the the poultry pavilion attracts much party would dock at the navy yard attention this year, the large here about noon tomorrow. round pool being filled with beau-The chief executive obtained tiful water lillies and hundreds of last minute news of developments large gold fish.

in the capital by means of an air-Among the distinguished and plane from the Anacostia naval distant poultrymen in attendance air station here. at this show already are Superintendent Fred A. Johnson of the many have already asked for pri-

Western Washington fair poultry ces on some of the leading entries show at Puyallup, whose home in several different lasses, is at Tacoma. Mr. Johnson brought Help Kidneys

field.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (AP)

-President Roosevelt aboard the

luxurious Astor yacht, Nourma-

hal, headed into a Potomac river

tal tonight, planning a final night

In celebration of the last full

day of his yachting cruise, the

president early today hooked a

monster sea turtle, weighing more

navy department that the Roose-

velt party had gone ashore late

anchorage off Stratford Cliffs.

Va., for a visit to the birthplace

The Nourmahal later proceeded

farther up the Potomac to spend

of George Washington, at Wake-

White House tomorrow.

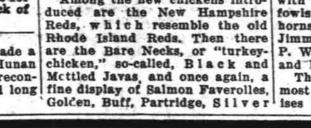
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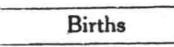
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Many Attend Meets - More than 1000 Salem citizens attended meetings at the chamber of commerce here during the month of August. NRA activities augmented the usual number of gatherings.



Noack-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noack, 1498 North Commercial street, a seven pound girl, born Sunday at the Bungalow Maternity home.

Coming Events September 4-9 - Oregon

state fair. · September 6-Salem day at fair.

September 10-American legion, Kingwood Post, No. 81, regatta, starting at 12 noon, West Salem on river. September 18-Salem public schools open. September 18 — Fresh

men matriculate at Willamctte university, other students register September 19. September 19-Red Cross Regional Conference, September 20 - Classes

begin 1933 - 1934 year at Willamette university. September 21 - Annual Fall Opening by Salem mer-chants, under auspices Salem Ad club.



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stationed at the state fairgrounds second; Emery Crofoot, Wasco, third; Winfield Tatro, Portland, received their first call yesterday afternoon when grass in the old fourth; Pauline Peters, Clackadump grounds caught fire. They mas, fifth. extinguished the blaze before it

In the forage exhibits Richard assumed serious proportions. Boekman, Clackamas, was first; Downtown firemen hurried to the Wayne Boeckman, Clackamas, 13th street grocery at 13th and second; George Saunders, Lane, State streets at 5 p. m., only to State streets at 5 p. m., only to third; Leslie Buell, Douglas, find the fire reported came from a fourth, and Gerald Saunders, Lane, fifth. Ira Calef, Lane county, finished first in the judging of wheat ex-

Visits Moody School-Rev. S. A. Wheelwright, 1935 Center St., Salem, visited the Moody Bible hibits. Joe Bonn, Clackamas, was second; Paul Fraser, Sherman, Institute, Chicago, last, week. third; Tommy Fraser, Sherman, fourth, and Gordon Fraser, Sher-

PORTERS HAVE SON man, fifth. SILVERTON HILLS, Sept. 2 .-In the bee judging contest Ed-ward Weston of Tillamook was first. Arleigh Tracer, Lane, was Of interest here is announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Porter at

Glendale, Cal., August 26. The baby has been named Sybil Claire. Shanghai Cafe Mr. Porter is a son of Mrs. Josie Chinese and American Dishes Porter-Mires of this place. 3.2 BEER



Campbell At Portland, Monday, Septem-

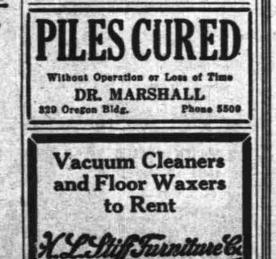
ber 4. Jessie Campbell, mother of Louis P. Campbell of Denver. Colo., and William R. Campbell of Albany. Also survived by ten grundchildren. Christian Science services from Terwilliger Funeral home today, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

smoky furnace.

Whedbee Josephine Pence Whedbee at

the residence, 55 North 15th street, September 3, 1933, at the age of 83 years. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jesse E. Gilson of Salem, Mrs. Laura Tay-lor of Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Sarah L. Brown of Sutherlin, Ore.; 11 grandchildren including Merlin Whedbee of Jefferson, Garnet Welter of McNary, Ariz., Blain Brown of Gervais, Vilas Brown of Portland; and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company Tuesday, September 5 at 2 p. m. Rev. Charles C. Poling officiating. Interment City View cemetery.

Taylor Ernest E. Taylor at a local hospital September 2 at the age of 18 ears. Survived by father, E. E. Taylor of Grants Pass. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.





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