EXHIBITED AT FAIR

Timber and other forest pro-

ducts are featured in the state

fair exhibit arranged by the fed-

eral and state forest departments.

This exhibit is in charge of W. V.

Fuller, publicity director for the

state forestry division, assisted by

employes of the federal forestry

unit. Moving pictures depicting

forest activities are given daily in

The art exhibit is in charge of

Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg

and includes more than 500 en-

tries. The exhibits consist of pro-

fessional and amateur oils, pro-

fessional and amateur water col-

ors, pastels, monochromes, arts

and crafts. Awards in this depart-

ment probably will be announced

Early American antiques fea-

ture the booth arranged by the

Oregon Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution. Mrs. D. A. Wil-

liams has on display a rocker

more than 150 years old. Another

interesting antique is a sugar

bowl which is owned by Mrs. C.

C. Geer and has been in the Geer

A special train carrying several

hundred Lane county citizens ar-

rived at the fairgrounds at 10 a.

m., followed by automobilo cara-

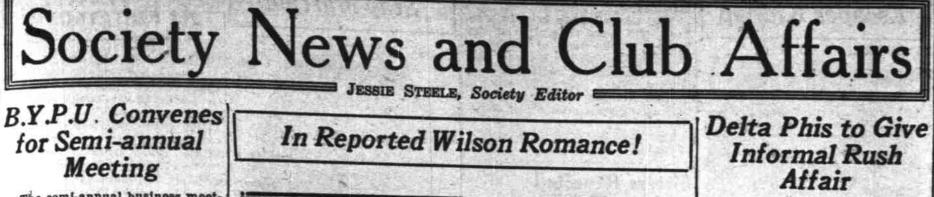
vans from various sections of the

of Oregon band, which accompan-

Willamette valley. The University

tomorrow.

connection with this exhibit.



THE SAME STREET AN A SHIELD PROPERTY SEAR

The semi-annual business meet-ing of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Ayers. The main item of business was the selection of officers for the ensuing term. Those elected were: president, Miss Margaret Ayers; vice-president, Miss Berndette Clark; secretary, Miss Ildria Beach; treasurer, Ingvard Hansen; song leader, Lucile Bennett; planist, Miss Berndette Clark; ushers, Oswald Morley and Miss Elma Hoyt; group captains, Frederick Broer and Frank Bolton; and supervisor, Mrs. Fred Broer.

After the business meeting, games and music were enjoyed until a late hour. Place cards using the ship motif were used at the two-course banquet served by Miss Ayers, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Avers, Mrs. C. L. Slater, and the Misses Peggy Peterson and Lillian Roethlin.

Those present for the combined husiness and social meeting were: the Misses Hazel Alsop, Mabel Alsop, Naomi Alsop, Margaret Ayers, Bertha Beach, Ildria Beach, Irma Bennett, Lucile Bonnett, Berndette Clark, Margaret Cunningham, Elma Hoyt, Alice Lucas, Sylvia Mattson, Gail McClean, Peggy Peterson, Lillian Roethlin, Mrs. E. J. Ayers, Mrs. Fred Broer, and Mrs. C. L. Slater; and Frank Bolton, Frederick Broer, Rolland Clark, Thad Clayton, Gilbert Davis, Ingvard Hansen, Billy Hoyt, Roger Kellogg, Oswald Morley, Arthur Roethlin, Orville South, and Robert White.

#### Miss Fanning Named Education Head

Miss Leah Fanning, a resident of Salem for ten years, has been appointed as full time educational director of the Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church in Portland.

Miss Fanning will direct a graded program for all educational activities of the church, including Sunday school, Epworth League, men's and women's groups and week-day activities for children.

Although a native of Sheridan. Miss Fanning lived in Salem for ten years, receiving her junior high, high school and college work | bal, Fred Baker, Miss Grace Fulhere. She has also taken two years of graduate work in religi- represent the Marquam church; ous education and dramatics at Miss Norma Hill representing the



A recent picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time Presi-dent, whose engagement to Edward N. Hurley (also above), wealthy Chicagean and former chairman of the U.S. Shipping Board and Federal Trade Commission, will shortly be announced, according to intimate triends. Hurley's former wife was killed in an auto accident last Sept.

Church Rally and Reception Planned At Silverton Friday Night, Sept. 8 Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hall, Just Returned From Six Months' Trip, to be Guests of Honor

Silverton-A church rally and Monwouth-Judge and Mrs. J. reception are being planned at the O. Sharpless of Coburg, Mont., Methodist church Friday night, were weekend guests of Mr. and Sept. 4, for the Rev. and Mrs. C. Mrs. W. B. Egelston. The ladies to buy freely. J. Hall, who returned Friday from are cousins and this was their a six week vacation trip to Kansas and Oklahoma. The Marguam church, which the Rev. Mr. Hall first meeting in 35 years. They attended school together at Spickalso serves, will join with the local ard, Mo., in 1898. After that date congregation in the event. George Isrealson is chairman of the com-Mrs. Egelston came to Oregon and mittee on arrangements. her cousin went to Montana. For

During the rally, speeches will the past four years the Sharpless be made by I. B. Alfred, Miss family has been traveling all over Elaine Clower, Mrs. Albert Grinde, the United States and they stated Mrs. C. F. Folsom, Mrs. F. J. Rouwithout hesitation that they presome, Mrs. J. L. Jones, who will fer Oregon to the other 47 states. . . .

Independence - Miss Faith Normwestern university, Chicago. Marquam Sunday school Both the Kimball and Miss Katherine Ar- indicated the government might For the past year Miss Fanning | Rev. and Mrs. Hall will also speak. buthnot arrived home this wee

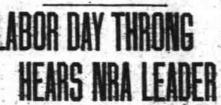
### Delta Phis to Give Informal Rush Affair

Members of Delta Phi sorority will honor girls who are entering Willamette "university this fall with an informal social evening at the country home of Mrs. Clifton Clemens tonight.

Those in charge of arrangements are Miss Claudia Buntin, Miss Gwendolyn Hunt, Miss Janet Weil and Miss Mildred Miller. A clever "rain" idea will be car-

ried out with favors of tiny umbrellas, and galoshes and slickers very much in evidence. Other Delta Phis who will act as hostesses are Miss Edith Clement, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss

Velma May, Miss Teresa Ulrich, Miss Doris Unruh, Miss Cynthia Delano, Miss Gwendolyn Hunt, Miss Gladys Hansen, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Alice Speck, Miss Esther Black, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Betty Martin, Miss Dorothy Durkee, Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Pauline Moore, Miss Peggy Haight, Miss Beulah Cramer and Miss Ruth Gillette,



CHICAGO, Sept. 4-(AP)-One I the greatest Labor day throngs in Chicago's history today heard General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, appeal for a nation-wide consumers' buying campaign.

Addressing 250,000 persons through a system of loudspeakers that carried his message to every corner of the world's fairgrounds, General Johnson reassured his listeners a federally directed national campaign would start about September 20 to influence citizens

"We shall begin a campaign," he said, "to try to convince the people of the need to buy freelynot as a patriotic duty, but as a prudent use of money.

With labor working shorter hours, . receiving more money, commodities advancing in price and industrial costs mounting, the general said, there was bound to he an increase in the price to the consumer soon.

"But the president who sponsored this recovery program is not going to see it run away with profiteering," Johnson said. He resort to extraordinary powers, if

necessary, to enforce fair prices.

Marion has Usual Extensive **Display; Stayton Co-op Products Featured** 

**GIVEN ATTENTION** 

COUNTY EXHIBITS

Although the county exhibits at the state fair are not as numerous as in the past, this department of the exposition gained much attention on opening day, with special attention given to the Marion county display, which under the direction of S. H. Van Trump has been made as elaborate as in the past. Features in the

Marion county space include a quantity of products from the Stayton Cooperative cannery and processed fruit from the H. S. Gile company of Salem. There also is a model farm.

Growing samples of canary grass, a special grass for pasture purposes, is shown by Coos county. It grows best on lowlands and has a capacity of grazing two cows to the acre. Dairy products, particularly cheese, predominates with attention also directed to the manufactured cedar and Myrtle wood products. Polk county is stepping out as

manufacturing district according to its display which is showing lumber products for the first time as well as samples of various output from the Gerlinger Automotive and Iron works. Fruits are in the majority while grains and vegetables are not for-

Yamhill county follows a similer line, the huge "Y" being form-Cheering in the great stadium ed by eggs, bordered with prunes. fades to silence as doctor and Fine crated melons form a promitrainer run out onto the field.

ducts. Grains, grown on government projects under irrigation, predominate the Malheur county exhibit, Some vegetables and fruits, showing that other commodities

can also be produced, are shown. Lane county offers a striking sunburst type of display centered bring him to . . ." about a brilliant grouping of fruits and vegetables, grains, nuts thing about football, you will enand prunes in testimony of its di-

joy "Tht's My Boy,' the new serversity. ial which begins tomorrow in The Cheese and dairy products form Statesman. Written by Francis the keynote of the Tillamook Wallace, the author of "Huddle," county exhibit, which also calls which was an outstanding success attention to its many beach possias a novel and as a photoplay, bilities and recreational resorts. "That's My Boy" is a fast-mov-Grand Island, in Yamhill couning, heart-bumping story of big

y, has its own showing of corn, time football, campus romance, tomatoes and peaches, most of and a mother's staunch faith in a which are canned in its own community cannery. The island is in the Willamette river a bout a man. lad who had to change himself dozen miles north of Salem.



These four smiling beauties, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys, of Hoflis, Okin., are said to be the only living quadruplets in America. They are Mona, Roberts, Mary and Leots, all graduates of the Hollis High Schoel. They are accomplished vocalists and saxophonists and plan to pursue musical studies at the Baylor University, Waco, Texas, this Fall.

# **Gripping Gridiron Drama** Is New Statesman Serial **Beginning on Wednesday**

"Boy, what a tackle! . . . Wait strive for glery in the annual minute . . . Somebody's hurt fall carnival. Francis Wallace knows football not only as a . . It's Tommy Randolph!"

newspaper sports expert but as one who served on Notre Dame squads under Rockne. "That's My Boy" has romance,

And far away in an Indiana mfil too-young campus love in which town, dread fear fastens itself a stalwart hero strives on the in the heart of the little woman field of battle for his beautiful who had worked her fingers to lady love. And back of it all is the bone for Tommy Randolph. the story of Tommy's mother who The broadcaster's staccato voice had sacrificed all her life to send continues with the fateful anher boy to the big eastern colnouncement: "He's still down. lege "with the millionaires." They don't seen to be able to Whether or not this mother's heart is made happy will mean Whether or not you know any-

more to you than the fate of any heroine you have ever met. Don't miss "That's My Boy." its thrills are all mixed up with heartthrobs. You'H find it at once one of the most exciting and the most touching stories you have ever read. It begins in The Statesman temorrow.

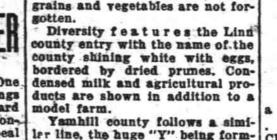
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ie" the Lane county delegation, gave several concerts during the afternoon. A program arranged by the Eugene citizens was one of the night attractions. Ask for **KELLOGG'S** 

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has been director of religious education at Crescent Heights Methodist church, Hollywood.

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A short musical program will from a two months' trip to the be given and is to include numbers | orient. They sailed from Yokoby the junior and senior choir, the hama on the President Cleveland, orchstra, and a violin and clarinet and made the trip home in ten duet by Russell and Gale Quinn. | days.

#### Singers Honored at To Aid Society Reception Sunday

The aid society of the Woman's An informal reception was given by the Young People's forum of Relief Corps met last week at the the First Methodist church Sunhome of Mrs. Cordelia La Bare. day night honoring the Cotton Assisting with serving were Mrs. Blossom singers, four negro stu-Lou Kraps, Mrs. Mettie Schram, Mrs. May Townsend, Mrs. Ida dents from Piney Woods, Miss., who appeared in concert at the Babcock, Mrs. Bertha Loveland, church preceding the reception. Miss Loretts Varley entertain-Mrs. Lettie Hansen, Mrs. Helen M. Southwick and Mrs. Jennie Mared the group in her home, and an

interesting evening was spent in Special guests were Mrs. Joe discussion of race problems. Schindler and Mrs. Georgia Thrap. Assisting with refreshments Others present were Mrs. Louise were Miss Helen Breithaupt, Miss Koon, Mrs. Hattie Kennen, Mrs. Roberta Varley and Mrs. Ronald Bessie Martin, Mrs. Louise King, Craven. Mrs. Laura McAdams, Mrs. Vera

Present were Miss Margaret Glover, Mrs. Effie Dunlap, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Esther Lisle, Miss Amy Ellis, Mrs. Sarah Drager, Hazel Schutt, Martin Anderson, Mrs. Sanny Hoover, Mrs. Rose Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craven, Miss Hagedorn, Mrs. Imogene Eggles-Roberta Varley, Miss Lois Steinke, ton, Mrs. B. S. Salmon, Mrs. Paul-Bill De Pew, Miss Helen Breitine Clark, Mrs. Fanny Bard, Mrs. haupt, Luther Cook, Jess Cook, Clara Adams, Mrs. Amanda Crum, Earl Litwiller, Arnold Taylor, Miss Dorothy Kloepping, Miss Ida Mrs. Eva Martin, Miss Serena Anderson, Mrs. Clara McDerby, Mrs. McNeill, Ronald Hewitt, Paul Sarah Peterson, Mrs. Mary Ack-erman and Mrs. Jennie F. B. Tyler, Miss Ruth Bedford, Forrest Holliday, and hostess, Miss Loretta Varley

Forget-Me-Not Drive Starts Wednesday

The annual forget-me-not drive

of the Salem chapter of the Disabled Veterans begins Wednesday

and continues for two days.

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SPEED Bunched flax and some tow are BY JAMES WEDELL also seen.

CURTIS WRIGHT REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 4.--(AP)-A new unofficial land plane record of better than five miles a minute was set today by James R. Wedell, Louisiana speed pilot, on the final day's program of the international air races.

course. He made a top speed of 316.55 miles an hour on his first dash, which was with the wind. His average for the four laps, which probably will stand as a new official speed record after checking of the timing device, was

305.33 miles an hour. The speeds on each of the four dashes, the higher figures being those made with the wind: 316.55, 299.32; 311.15, and 294.32 miles an hour.

The previous record was 294.38 miles an hour, held by Jimmie Doolittle, with whom Wedell has had a speed fend of long stand-ing. Wedell would have to exing. ceed Doolittle's mark by at least 4.98 miles an hour to set a new record.

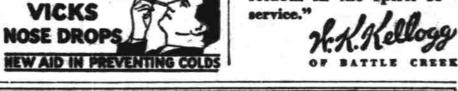
Spaulding Backs Changes in Law For Paying Tax

Amendment of the tax collection laws so as to permit the payment of taxes in installments, Wedell made four runs over a is advocated by Charles K. three kilometer straight-away Spaulding, state senator from Marion county and ex-member of the state highway commission. He said he would submit such an amendment in case a special legislative session is held.

"Refusal of the tax collectors to accept payment of less tax money than is actually due is a senseless procedure," Spaulding said. "A merchant who would refuse to accept installment payments on bills due from his customers would be ruined in short order. If a tax-payer cannot pay all his tax let him pay what he can."

Spaulding said he was opposed to a special session of the legislature until the harvest season is over.

The career of Tommy Randolph Manufactured rather than raw products feature the display of the, will take you out into the great Miles and Oregon Linen mills, stadium with its cheering crowds . . . it will bring you down on the field where brawn and speed with twines, n e t t i n g, towling, crash and luncheon sets exhibited.





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# Plans for Five Bridges May be Ready Saturday

Plans for all of the five bridges Thirty per cent of the proceeds which it is proposed to construct of the drive goes toward support on the Oregon Coast highway with funds obtained under the federal public works bill, probabof the national organization, the other 30 per cent remaining with the local chapter for dispensation. ly will be completed and in the hands of C. C. Hockley, engineer. for the public works regional ad-visory board, by the end of this week. This was announced Mon-day by C. B. McCullough, state Miss Alma Pohle had as her house guest for the weekend Miss Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Mary Nelson bridge engineer. The plans for four of the spans to be located and her sister, Miss Edna Pohle.

at Newport, Waldport, Florence Mrs. H. B. Glaisyer, who has and Coos bay havy been completbeen seriously ill, is slowly recoved. Work on the plans for the ering but will not be able to re- Reedsport bridge is being rushed ceive visitors for some time. as rapidly as possible.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 5

Sigma Nu Delphians meeting 2 p. m. at public library. Rally meeting of Salem chapter American War Mo-

thers, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. G. H. Littlefield, 224 Division street.

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