

# MEMBER DRIVE OF Y. M. PROGRESSES

First day Receipts Higher Than Year ago but More Solicitors Needed

First reports of the membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. were received yesterday noon at the workers' luncheon and showed increased subscriptions over the first day of the 1932 campaign. A total of \$3.34 was reported in the day's collecting compared with only \$149.50 a year ago. The teams had gone to work more promptly and seen a greater number of people. Mail subscriptions were also better, totaling \$2353.50 as against \$2785 in 1932.

These reports were encouraging to the teams which are doing the canvassing. However additional workers are needed, and any who can help are invited to lend a hand so the job may be completed as quickly as possible.

The team of Van Weller and Lef Bergavik met with the best success, their total being \$208 for the day.

Today noon the workers will report again; and will do so daily until the annual drive is completed.

Paul Wallace at the luncheon yesterday reported one experience where a woman doubled her subscription voluntarily in appreciation, she said, of the fine work which Secretary Claude Kells of the Y. has been doing for this community.

A letter sent to non-members pointed out that subscriptions were needed because the fees charged to boys could not be high enough to cover the costs; so the expense had to be met by general subscriptions of residents of the community.

## EMPLOYMENT DATA CHECKED UP TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

with his effort to make the codes and presidential agreements effective. A few hours after receiving word that two New Rochelle, N. Y., employers had surrendered their Blue Eagle insignia at the direction of N.R.A., the administrator warned employers against giving minor employees meaningless titles such as "assistant managers," to exempt them from the regulations.

Johnson pointed out that bona fide managers or executives were exempted but added:

"It has not been the intention of the administration in approving such exemptions to provide for the exemption of any person other than those who exercise real managerial or executive authority, which persons are invested with responsibilities entirely different from those of the wage earner and come within the class of the higher salaried employees."

The administration was informed by the New Rochelle compliance board that the reaction of the community to removal of the Blue Eagle insignia from the two establishments there was "most favorable and congratulatory." Previously, the business places had declined to surrender their emblems of cooperation.

## OPENINGS IN ARMY RECRUITING LISTED

Announcement of a limited number of vacancies in the U. S. army service has been forwarded from Major Paul Hathaway, district recruiting officer, to Sergeant Harry H. Stevenson, local recruiting officer, with headquarters in the postoffice building.

Vacancies in the infantry are noted at Vancouver, San Francisco and Fort Missoula, Mont.; in the coast artillery at Fort Winfield Scott in California; and Fort Worden, Wash.; in army bands at Fort Lewis, Fort Worden, Fort Winfield Scott and San Francisco, these open only to experienced musicians.

There are also openings in the field artillery, motorized, Fort Lewis, Wash. Stevenson suggests that this announcement may be of particular interest to men with a bent for mechanics who have been interested in army service.

## SEARCH CONTINUES FOR FUGITIVE TRIO

(Continued from page 1)

took him into Portland, Bowen was said to have left the truck at Front and Alder streets.

The driver said he did not know of the escapes and failed to make his report to the officers until Wednesday.

Bowen had approximately \$30 at the time he escaped and previously had said that he hoped to reach Canada. Photographs of Bowen have been sent to all United States inspectors on the Canadian border.

**Grand**  
Gambor  
Walter  
Baxter  
25c  
35c  
Paddy  
The Next Night  
25c  
35c  
Grand  
Continuous Show, 1 P.M. - 11 P.M.

### Stars of Murder Film



First night and Gloria Stuart in a thrilling mystery play at the Capitol, "The Secret of the Blue Room."

## ROOSEVELT TALKS WORLD PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—President Roosevelt said in an address to the nation tonight that "only through constant education and the stressing of the ideals of peace" can those nations threatening the peace of the world by "imperialistic desires" be brought into line with the majority against such a policy.

Addressing the third annual women's conference on current problems in New York from the oval room on the first floor of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt stressed the need of further reduction in the cost of local government by "good business methods and the elimination of the wrong kind of politics." He asserted the quality of teaching in almost every state could be "definitely and distinctly raised."

Nothing the conference was discussing the "crisis in history," the president said there were "two problems which can be helped by public interest and public discussion"—the peace of the world and education as it has been affected by the depression.

## SWEETEN COMPANY WINS BIG DAMAGES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. (AP)—A verdict for \$100,000 was assessed today against Henry Ford, who tried to collect \$6800 from the Sweeten Automobile company of this city, due on the promissory note.

The Sweeten company, in receivership, admitted its indebtedness to the old Lincoln Motor company, purchased by Ford, but countered with a suit for \$168,000, which it contended it lost in acting as distributor of Lincoln cars.

The Sweeten company made its claim against Ford in the ground that when the Detroit manufacturer orally declared he would meet all the claims of creditors and stockholders of the Lincoln company.

Both Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, in depositions read at trial, said they made no such promise.

The jury which listened to testimony for four days, took only three hours to reach its verdict in favor of Sweeten company.

## REPLY IS FILED TO DIVORCE SUIT HERE

Rebuttal to the divorce attempt of Hugh W. Hosmer was given yesterday when Helene D. Hosmer, defendant in the suit recently filed by her husband, answered in circuit court with a counter-complaint.

She claims that Hosmer, going into southern Oregon to work in May, 1933, became infatuated with a 19-year-old girl. Hosmer's affection for his wife waned, she asserts, and he subsequently told her that he no longer loved her. She was displeased, she asserts, when she informed him she was to bear a child.

She requests the court to grant her \$250 from her husband with which to take a business course and the restoration of her maiden name of Helene D. Pitcher.

## DANCE! WITH NATE'S RHYTHM ARTISTS

SALEM'S NEWEST AND FINEST BAND at the Mellow Moon FEATURING THIS SATURDAY Oregon's Juvenile Singer "Little" Ruthie Steinbock KGW & KOIN Radio Star Adm. 25c

Dancing Every Wednesday & Saturday PHIL PHELPS, Mgr.

**MAURICE Chevalier**  
in "A Bedtime Story"  
with Helen Twilvetrees Edward Everett Horton Adrienne Ames - Baby Leroy  
2 to 8 - 11 p.m.  
15c 20c  
Any Seat Any Seat

## COUNTY COUNCIL OF P. T. A. GATHERS

With Interesting Program Given; National Head Coming to Salem

STAYTON, Oct. 13. — Marion County Council P.T.A. met here Thursday night, but due to the foggy weather, but four organizations in the county were represented—Salem, Aumsville, Silverton and Stayton. Mrs. T. C. Mountain, Aumsville, and president, conducted the meeting.

Singing was led by Miss Kullander of Aumsville. Next was the invocation by Rev. Lyman, followed by the address of welcome by Mrs. H. Champ, president of the Stayton council. G. Martin of Aumsville responded on behalf of the visitors. Two numbers were given by Mrs. Olds' orchestra, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Olds, Miss Clarice and Eunice Tobie, Miss Linore Ingis and W. H. Lyman. Mrs. Virgie Bradley gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. Mountain named as chairman for program, Mrs. H. E. Tobie, Stayton; publicity, Mrs. Karl Speck, Silverton; health, Prof. Urhamer, Turner.

D. B. F. Pound, of Salem, announced the biennial convention to be held in Salem, October 24 to 27 inclusive, at which time the national president will attend. There will be three sessions each day and all organizations were urged to send delegates and visitors.

D. George Cole, speaking on "The Kind of P.T.A. I Would Like to Have," brought out that a P.T.A. ought to be rich when it has such far-reaching opportunities and the wherewithal to exercise the opportunities. That opportunities to a P.T.A. are that it consists of the neighborhood, pupils of the school, their families and friends. That a P.T.A. should have the vision to see boys and girls grown to manhood and womanhood, that all efforts along this line would assuredly be worth while.

Robert Goetz, of Silverton, speaking upon "Murder in the First Degree," brought out some of the things that in his estimation will "kill" a P.T.A., and among these were: disunity in its values; inactivity of teachers and principals to attend; influencing election or re-election of teachers; an entire program by teachers and pupils, which means that the children must have neglected their school work to perfect the program; and the organization run by groups or cliques; too much business transacted by the executive committee and last, that the organization should not try too hard to make money even though this money was used for playgrounds or other necessities about the school.

Dr. Pound discussed the value of companionship between parent and child and the lack of trained parents. He urged greater cooperation between parents and teachers and unselfish leadership.

At a short business meeting a committee was appointed to revive interest in Luther league. This committee consists of Lillian Block, chairman, Viola Larson, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, John Gopler Jr., and Althea Meyer. The committee will meet next Tuesday to formulate working plans.

Delegates were also chosen for the convention at Canby over the weekend. These were Palmer Torvend and Ida Hansen.

## Many Parts of State View Cane Trial

BRUSH CREEK, Oct. 13. — Many visitors call each day at the sorghum factory managed on the Klopferstein farm here. The factory had its first experimental run last Friday and Monday it opened for serious business. Monday Klopferstein reported that the cane is proving excellent for the sorghum and that they are receiving inquiries from all parts of the state.

PIANO TEACHER FALLS SILVERTON, Oct. 13. — Miss Ardis Aarhus, local piano teacher, is wearing her arm in a cast as the result of a fracture received when she fell on the steps leading to the basement social rooms of Immanuel Lutheran church.

## Girls' League Plans Freshman Reception

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 13. — At the first Girls' League meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, a freshman reception was voted to be held October 20 in the school gym. The standing party committee chairman of the year were elected: entertainment, Helen Mallard; refreshment, Margaret Foster; reception, Gladys Newton; decoration, Beatrice Barton.

## Big Bond Issue Voted in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 14. (Saturday). — (AP)—The Texas legislature adjourned its special session sine die at 1 a. m. today, after enacting a bill providing for immediate issuance of \$5,500,000 in state relief bonds out of a total of \$20,000,000 authorized in a special election last August.

## War Debt Parley Down to Business

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—Anglo-American war debt negotiations today reached the stage of a discussion of methods of solving the intricate problem. In a two-hour session, many avenues of approach were scrutinized, officials said, "everything was very tentative." The British, it was added, have not as yet made a formal proposal for settlement of their obligations.

The representatives of the two nations are confronted with the task of reaching a compromise between popular British insistence that war debt payments stop and the view of the American congress that the debts be collected in full.

Those who participated in the

## Mickey Mouse NOTES

Last Saturday at the show I made mention of the fact that one of the employees at the state house wrote in and wondered what the blasting noise was that he heard from the state house, which was coming from in front of the theatre.

He tells me now that the mystery has been solved—it was Halden D. Grant singing.

I just wonder what that D. stands for!

It's easy to say that last Saturday we had one of the best groups of talent to ever assemble on one program. On it were Dorothy and Glory, Kenneth Grant, Betty Crites, Allen Saunders, Lyle Heckinger, Helen Rodgers, Ada Jean Lama, Ruth Fargo, Jeannette Aharhart, and "Boots" and his "Rats." The program was broadcast to the outside.

This Saturday besides the special feature Joe E. Brown in "Painted Faces"—and the regular feature Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest," we will have a Mickey Mouse cartoon, and a talent contest on the stage.

Gosh, this surely has been a big week—way look here Wednesday—"Boots" bought a new pair of socks—Thursday—"Discovery" day—Friday—Friday the 18th—Saturday—Saturday.

Hey look! Mickey Mouse's birthday will soon be here.

Uncle Churcum says, "Love, cough, smoke, an' money are all practically impossible to hide."

The pet parade last week brought the biggest turnout ever—well let's make the one next year a lot bigger yet, start thinking about it. It's only 350 days away.

We're going to start the program early today—so until this art

So Long—Zollie

## LIQUOR TAX RATES SET, KEPT SECRET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—The White House disclosed today that the treasury and other departments working on liquor tax legislation had completed but were holding secret a tentative schedule of rates to be proposed to congress in event of repeal.

It was said on behalf of President Roosevelt that a major problem seen by the administration in connection with repeal was what to do in the period between the possible ratification by the 36th state and the time when congress enacted legislation.

Another question, it was said, centered upon what would be done in the District of Columbia should the amendment be repealed.

Some constitutional lawyers have held that the Volstead act would remain in force in the national capital after repeal, but this view has been contested.

## MASONS SELL PAVILION

STAYTON, Oct. 13.—The Masons have sold the pavilion in the park here to the Catholic church. Men are at work wrecking the building and material will be used to build a large playground at the parochial school.

State 10 THEATRE  
Starts Tonight 6:30 P.M.  
FIRST SALEM SHOWING!

## JACK BUCHANAN

was never better than in this comedy of modern married life

YES Mr. BROWN  
A PARCIAL MUSICAL COMEDY  
Also A FIRST RUN Mickey Mouse Cartoon "MICKEY'S NIGHTMARE" Also Other Selected Subjects  
Extra Midnight Showing Tonight... 11:30 p.m.

SECRET of the BLUE ROOM

What awful secret did that locked door conceal?

LIONEL ATWILL PAUL LUKAS GLORIA STUART in a great MYSTERY DRAMA

SECRET of the BLUE ROOM

SECRET of the BLUE ROOM

## DRUM CORPS GETS \$750 PRIZE, WORD

Word that the Salem drum corps would receive 750 prize money was received here yesterday by Tom Hill, manager, from the Ludwig drum corps house in Chicago. In an extended letter to Hill, the president of the concern said an equal amount would go to the official second place winner. He indicated the money coming to Salem was in the nature of a compromise and a recognition that the local corps had been unfairly treated when it was barred from the contest placements by five seconds overtime playing.

Drum corps members said yesterday that never before had overtime playing disqualified a corps. Such overtime heretofore, they said, merely was counted against the points a corps scored.

The corps paraded downtown last night and won much applause from onlookers. It was the first time Salem residents had seen the natty white and gold West Point type uniforms the corps wears.

Members of the corps and of the auxiliary trio and quartet were especially honored later in the evening at a dance in the Crystal Gardens. The national champion trio and quartet sang several numbers and won great applause.

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## Renovation of Job Office is Being Speeded

Renovation and improvement of the reemployment quarters on Court street was under full swing yesterday with a considerable crew of men at work. The building, owned by the Roth company, is to be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed inside, a new chimney built, new partitions erected and the inner office of the reemployment bureau enlarged.

Official announcement that E. T. Barnes had been named manager was received here Friday. Barnes' official work starts Monday, October 16, but he has been devoting this week without pay to his job.

Registration of workers here will probably get under way some time next week.

## HA Home Onnet Theater HOLLYWOOD

Today 1:30 P.M. — Buck Jones Ranger Club Matinee

2 BIG CAGE

CLYDE BEATTY ANITA PAGE, Andy Devine, Vince Barnett, Mickey Rooney, Wallace Ford Also, Comedy, News and "WHISPERING SHADOW"

## SUNDAY ONLY

Continuous Performance — 2 to 11:30 P.M.

## BIG DOUBLE BILL!

No Raise in Prices

## VAUDEVILLE

FEATURING TINY WATSON BLUES SINGER "The Second Kate Smith"

Duke Collins COMIC Clare Heath COMIC ALSO

## The California Orange Blossom Beauties

THRILLS more amazing than any that come from the steaming jungles of India — or the sun baked vault of Africa!

And on the Screen First Showing Salem

## TRAILING THE KILLER

The story of the great Oregon cougar, or "Mountain Lion." A picture for the whole family.

## THE CALL BOARD

ELKS LODGE Today — Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest."

CAPITOL Today and Sunday — "Bedtime Story" and "Secret of the Blue Room."

HOLLYWOOD Today — Clyde Beatty in "The Big Cage" plus midnite matinee of "Dangerously Yours" with Warner Baxter.

GRAND Today — Janet Gaynor in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing."

STATE Today — H. B. Warner in "The Crusader."

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