# CREWS AT SITE

#### Town's Population Trebles Quickly but More Rapid Gains in Prospect

(Continued from page 1) hours, in the executive depart-

ment here Monday. Governor Meier stressed the impertance of the dam as an industrial project, and urged immediate action to determine whether the power rate to be charged upon completion of the project could be announced within the next few weeks.

"I consider the Bonneville dam the outstanding federal project on the Pacific coast," Governor Meier said, "and there is no reason why this state eventually should not attract some of the largest industries in the entire country. This rate schedule for power will be one of the most important factors in determining our

Senator McNary declared that he already had conferred with federal officials with relation to the rate schedule and hoped to obtain some valuable information not later than November 20. Mc-Nary agreed with Governor Meier that it would be folly to defer the power rate announcement until after the dam was completed.

Governor Meier indicated that he would cooperate with Senator McNary and send telegrams to federal efficials urging them to determine definitely upon the power rat as soon as possible.

McNary declared that from information he had received appreximately four years would be required to complete the dam and power plants. The cost of the project was estimated at \$31,000,000. which already has been approved by federal officials.

### CALL EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTERS

MONMOUTH. Oct. 23 .- Interest in the postoffice situation was revived this week in Monmouth when announcement was made of a competitive examination for candidates to occur soon. This examination is ordered also for candidates in Aurora, Boring, Independence, Kegby, Jefferson, Harrisburg, Myrtle Creek, New-Westport and Westfir.

living memorial to the char-Christian church is planned by Harry McBee, Gervais. the present membership. Fourteen trees are to be set out on the church grounds in the near future, each tree to have a stone marker at its base dedicating it to an individual charter member. Formal dedication of the trees will occur next summer at a homecoming service. Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. F.

tist Mission circle Friday afterneon at the Scott home. A course of study to cover a period of two or more years on the life of Christ, was begun, with Mrs. Bowersox conducting the first lesson. Birthdays of several members were observed.

COVERED DISH DINNER

PIONEER, Oct. 23 - The Ellendale weman's club met at the home of Mrs. John Martin for a Thursday. They are planning a week from Saturday in Dallas. | Wash.

Cash on Hand and

Bank Premises

Interest Earned

Other Resources

Capital

Surplus

## COLUMN

MACLEAY, Oct. 23 .- The largest crowd of the season attended the social meeting for grangers and invited friends held at the hall Saturday night.

During the program hour numbers given included violin solos by P. F. Thomas, violin duets and solos by Ruthyn Thomas and Leonard Mosier, all accompanied in a conference which lasted two by Mrs. Thomas: readings by Ruthan Thomas; harmonica and guitar duet, Walter Hisel and Bud Mayes; vocal numbers, Bud Mayes. The dance music was furnished by the Bedient - Hoosier increases blamed by profiteers on

> SILVERTON, Oct. 23 .- Friday night the Silverton grange will the extent to which manufacturers hold its Booster night meeting with arrangements made for special music and special speakers. Roy Hewitt of Salem will be the guest speaker.

WACONDA, Oct. 23 .-- An invitation is extended club memers to attend the regultr monthly meeting of Fairfield Home Economics club Thursday at the hall. This will be an all-day session with potluck lunch at noon.

Mrs. Richard Tuve will be the next club hostess Wednesday, November 1 at her home in North Howell. This will also be an allday meeting. Quilting and sewing quilt pieces will occupy the time. Guests Wednesday were Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Herbert Howard, this community, and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen of Silverton.

## VALLEY WINS MAN AWARDS, PORTLAND

(Continued from page 1)

William Riddell and sons of Monmouth, Ore., won the championships for ewe, yearling ewe, ewe lamb, open flock, exhibitors' flock, pen ewe lambs and get of

In the swine awards, Monarch Chief, owned by the Gribble Stock farm at Canby, Ore., won the grand and senior championships. Entries from this farm also were first in the junior yearling, junior pig, aged sow, senior year sow. junior year sow and aged herd. Young herd distinction went to T. A. Ditmars of Gervais, Ore.

Fat hog classes result included the following first class places: Heavy pen and light pen, J. M. Nicholas and son, Salem, Ore., on Duroc Jerseys.

Light barrow and light pen, Gribble Stock farm, Canby, Ore., on Berkshires.

Heavy harro I. A. Ditmars. Gervais; light barrow, Harry McBee, Gervais; heavy pen, Avon ter members of Monmouth's R. Yoder, Hubbard; light pen,

#### Tax Commission Will Make Levy For 1934 Early

County ratios of assessed valuations to cas hvalues for the year R. Bowersox entertained the Bap- 1933 were announced by the state tax commission Saturday.

The ratios are used in computing the assessment of utilities. The ratios for Willamette valley counties are:

Benton 52, Clackamas 43, Columbia 61, Douglas 62, Lane 53, Linn 50, Marion 52, Multnomah 53, Polk 43, Washington 47, Yam-

ATTEND FUNERAL

WACONDA, Oct. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson and Mrs. covered dish dinner and work Pearl Patterson attended the funeral this week for Samuel Patbarear and cooked food sale a terson, 73, of Battle Ground,

9,500,095.10

105,000.00

99,655.38

41,801.11

61,633.18

452,245,93

\$55,812,117.49

\$ 3,990,160.28

2,500,000.00

49,222,110.97

\$55,812,117.49

42,724.76

57,121.48

1,355,897.83

11,689,289.47

CONDENSED REPORT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Portland, Oregon

Main Office and Fourteen Branches

As of September 30, 1933

RESOURCES

United States Bonds .... 20,207,704.82 \$32,506,499.49

LIABILITIES

**Nearest Branch Office** 

\* SALEM BRANCH \*

\$2,500,000.00

490,160.28

Due from Banks ......\$12,298,749.67

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ......

Customers' Liability on Acceptances

Municipal and Other Bonds ...

Loans and Discounts ...

Other Real Estate ..

Undivided Profits and

Reserves

Other Liabilities

Circulation

Deposits

Acceptances

# GRANGERS' NHA RETHEATS

Move Seen as due to Farm Unrest: Re-employment Program not Hurt

(Continued from page 1) be appointed at once to watch closely the operation of this code and to make recommendations on February 1."

To protect the consumer, city as well as country, from undue price the recovery movement, the president ordered that investigation be started immediately "to determine and producers have increased prices following, or in anticipation of, the approval of code of fair competition and set up adequate organizations for the handling of complaints against such price increases and of local complaints against retail price increases alleged to be contrary to the re-

quirements of codes.'

(Continued from page 1) when his health began to break. At the time of his death he was a member of the university's executive committee. He was also an active director of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors at the time the new building was financed. At one time he served as presi-

dent of the Oregon State Medical association. Dr. Steeves is survived by his

widow, Sarah Hunt Steeves, one son, Dr. Laban Steeves of Salem, one daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Morse of Salem, and six grandchildren, Josephine, Sarah Caroline, Pauline and Peter Morse and Richard and Robert Steeves, all of Salem. Funeral services, following his

explicit wish, will be held from the Steeves home at Court and 17th street, Wednesday, October 25, at 3 p. m., with only members of the family and a small group of invited intimate friends. Dr. B. Earle Parker will officiate. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. H. C. Epley, Fred Legge, A. A. Lee, Dr. L. O. Clement, Dr. M. C. Findley, W. W. Moore, President Carl G Doney and Arbearers will be selected from the membership of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Medical association.

state at Rigdon's mortuary from 10 o'clock this morning on through the day and at the residence tomorrow from 10 to 12

Entombment will be at Mt. Crest Abbey.

#### Stayton Woman **Bumped by Truck**

STAYTON, Oct. 23.-Mrs. L. L. Willis is recovering from a nervous shock and a bad bruise, as the result of having been bumped by a grocery truck. In company with Mrs. Bishop Moorhead she was on the street in front of the Geo. Bell real estate office, when the truck, driven by a woman whose name was not learned, jumped up on the sidewalk. Mrs. Moorehead say the truck coming and pulled her companion away, otherwise Mrs. Willis might have

been more severely injured. A dozen members of the Womer.'s club, Mrs. Dave John, president, Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. W. D. Roberts, Mrs. H. J. Tate, Mrs. Harley Champ, Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. G. F. Korinek, Mrs. W. L. Frey, Mrs. C. H. Brewer, Mrs,. G. L. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Neibert and Mrs. Hannah Elder attended the meeting of the County Federation of Women's clubs at Jefferson Friday. They

report a most interesting session. Mrs. Sadie King of El Paso, Texas, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Adams, who with Mrs. George Duncan went to Portland to meet the eastern visitor. After a visit here, Mrs. King will go on to Seattle.

#### Fenton Grigsby Drops Dead in State Building

Fenton E. Grigsby, prominent Portland attorney and secretary of he Oregon petroleum industries committee, died suddenly in the auditing division of the state department here Monday after-

Mr. Grigsby arrived here at noon and was conferring with Otto Kubin, chief auditor for the state, when he suddenly fell from a chair to the floor. The body was turned over to the coroner pending receipt of word from his relatives. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

### Show Health Film At Rickey School

RICKEY, Oct. 23 - The Rickey school children were given an interesting afternoon recently when a traveling representative put on a health educational film. Miss Helen Numbeck of the primary room is in charge again after an absence caused by illness. Mrs. L. B. McClendon substituted during her absence.



### Farmers' Union AT NORMAL SCHOOL News

Oregon Normal 240 students this

At Monmouth, only four stu-

dents come from other states;

two from Washington, one from

California and one from Mon-

tana. Enumeration by counties of

Oregon: from Multnemah 88,

Polk 51, Linn and Clackamas 27,

Drivers Lacking

License Checked

Approximately 100,000 automo-

Hoss said he had been assured

state and in most cases the de-

Mishaps Listed - Three minor

accidents were reported to city

police over the weekend, involv-

a baby clinic at the Salem health

appears a tale of wildcat stocks,

apparently, for in addition to the

to have owned some 12,643 shares

munization cliinc there.

\$488 claim.

PIONEER, Oct. 23 .- The Mt. 16 per Cent Decrease Re-Pisga local held a county fair ported at Monmouth; Friday night at their club rooms. The main attraction of the pro-Other Schools Draw gram was given by Robert Olson of Oakdale, who was dressed in costume and played the accordion MONMOUTH, Oct. 23. - Total attendance to date at Oregon and sang many Swedish songs There was a good crowd and con-Normal school is 397. This is a cessions were well patronized.

## **WORE ROAD FUNDS** WANTED BY STAT

15 Millions Upward, Goa Of Officials: Relief Use Contemplated

Members of the state highway commission, who will hold their egular monthly meeting in Portland Wednesday, will convene in tilla 3, Gilliam 3, Union 2, Baexecutive session there this after- ker 2, Wheeler, Deschutes and noon for the purpose of consider- Harney one each. ing further a proposed federal loan of between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, for road construction in connection with unemployment relief.

This loan, officials declared. would be in addition to the \$5,- ern and southern Oregon, the at-200,000 already requested for the construction of five bridges on the Oregon coast highway.

Members of the state NRA ad- east, west and south. visory board and the state relief committee, of which Raymond Wilcox is chairman, were expected to attend the session. Gover- Grace Lentz, Michigan; Mrs. C. nor Meier has asked that the ap- D. Jarman, Portland; Mrs. F. F. plication for the loan be complet- Eddy, Langlois, Coos county, and ed as soon as possible so that it Mrs. ('Rourke were all together may be forwarded to Washington for the first time in 32 years. for consideration. The governor The last previous meeting was in indicated here Monday that the Michigan, their native state. Mrs. loan should not be less than Lentz and her son and daughter \$15,000,000. The program, as recommended make their Lome. The sisters

by Governor Meier, has been have a brother in Salem, Arthur worked out partly by R. H. Bal- Gibbard, assistant postmaster. dock, state highway engineer, and will be presented for consideration at the executive session.

Governor Meier pointed out that California and other states had received large amounts of federal funds and there was no reason why Oregon should not share in the federal appropria- bile drivers in Oregon have not tions. He declared that a loan of yet obtained their current licen-\$15,000,000 would provide work ses, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of for a large number of men and state, reported Saturday. The at the same time place the state records show that only 270,000 in a position to complete several out of more than 370,000 drivers thur W. Smither. Active pall- highways which are needed badly. have been relicensed under the It previously was announced 1933 legislative act. that Governor Meier and members of the state highway com- by Charles T. Pray, superinten-For the many friends who can- mission would go to Washington dent of state police, that his denot be accommodated at the small in hope of receiving early action partment would cooperate in the

### Fruit Industries Plans Announced; Sherer is Leader

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23. (AP) Portland was chosen as head- Monmouth, and L. N. Birch, route quarters for Northwest Fruit In- nine, at High and Court; Roy Listries, Inc., by members of the Clark, 1495 North Commercial, control committee at their first and E. P. Lorensch, in alley at formal meeting here tonight. The rear of 241 North High; L. B. organization will handle the mar-Schoel, 510 First National bank keting agreement between handlers of tree fruits in Oregon, dian building, on Ferry between Washington, Idaho and Montana, High and Church. and the agricultural adjustment administration.

Paul A. Sherer of Medford was elected president of the new or- Marion county health department ganization.

#### Classes Compete In Athletics

STAYTON, Oct. 23 - The final game of the boys' interclass playground baseball series resulted in the seniors defeating the sophomores which gave them the championship with three victories and no defeats.

The junior girls won the chamclonship in the girls series with three victories and no defeats. The next inter-class activity will be a cross country run with

of assorted mining, oil and autoeach class having four runners. A pennant will be awarded at the end of the year to the class | tion at exactly nothing. having the greatest number of victories - including both boys and girls,

Other events for the year will be basketball, pingpong, hand bail, tennis, track, baseball and voiley ball. This work is being handled by the boys and girls physical education directors.

### Funeral of Doak To Be Wednesday

WASHINGTON, ct. 23. (AP)— Less than eight months after he left his post as secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, William N. Doak died at his home on a Virginia bluff overlooking Washing-

Masonic funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, with temporary interment in a local mausoleum until arrangements are completed for burial at his old home at Rural Retreat, Virginia.

#### FREE!

1 girl, 1 boy, 1 man and 2 women, but you can't have them. All you can have is their ideas of freedom for two hours, "Modern Medley"

ADMISSION 25e CURTAIN 8:15 A Soleno Oun Chen Play Producers

## LOWER ATTENDANCE | FRANK WELCH DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Lived Here Since 1884; was Active in Fair Board **Matters for Years** 

Frank Adair Welch, a resident of Salem since 1884, died Sunday morning at 3:15 o'clock at the 16 per cent decrease in euroll- home, 505 North High street. Funeral services and interment ment since last year, it is said, will be held at Belcrest Memorial but the attendance is greater park Tuesday morning at 10 than at either of the other two state normals. Southern Oregon o'clock. Normal has 256; and Eastern

Mr. Welch was born in Thorntown, Ind., February, 1, 1867. Coming to Salem, he was employed for a time by his uncle, William Adair, on the Garden road. He later clerked for a number of years for Weller Bros., and for 20 years he was connected with the Statesman Publishing company.

Marion 26, Washington and Lane He was assistant secretary of 24 each, Yamhill 19, Columbia the Qregon State Fair beard un-15, Clatsop 11, Wasco 9, Douglas der Wylie Moores and he became 6, Tillamook 5, Benton 5, Linsecretary of the board with Frank coin 4, Sherman 4, Grant 3, Uma-Durbin and William Wisdom for 12 years. In 1905 he was secretary of the livestock department This classification of registraof the Lewis and Clerk exposition tion indicates how the other two and served in the same capacity normals have cut into the enroll- at the Alaska Yukon exposition ment of the Oregon Normal in 1909.

school. Where formerly large Mr. Welch was engaged in farm numbers were enrolled from easting and breeding of pedigreed livestock on the river road, north tendance is now quite definitely of Keizer school, until 1927.

limited to Willamette valley He is survived by his widow, counties with a scattering from Ellen Claggett Welch, his son, Herbert Earl, of Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Fred O'Rourke was hosand daughter, Frances Lucille of tess Sunday to a family gather-Salem. Arthur D. Welch, mail caring at which four sisters: Mrs. rier, is a brother, and two sisters are Ella L., of Portland, and Annora M., of Salem.

### arrived in Oregon recently to **BIG FALL DANCE** MT. ANGEL, Oct. 27 - The

annual benefit fall dance given by the Firemen Thursday night was a huge success judging from the crowd that attended. Fully 1000 By State Police people jammed the auditorium, which instead of the usual elaborate decorations, boasted only a simple but cleverly original fanshade arrangement of huge playing cards displaying the blue NRA eagle on their backs. Barny Kropp and his orchestra from Salem furnished the music. Rev. Gabriel Morris and Rev.

Michael Riley returned this week from an extended motor trip through the mid-western and southern states. The two priests Ladies Aid; round table discuswere traveling in the interests of enforcement of the new license law. Arrests already have been gone almost two months. made in many sections of the

### fendants were fined in a nominal Court Argument In Salmon River Case Set Today

ing the following: Elmer Olden, Arguments of attorneys were heard in the state supreme court Monday in a suit brought by the Salmon River-Grand Ronde highway improvement district to compel the state highway commission to absorb aapproximately \$120,building, and C. M. Inman, Guar-000 of bonds issued by the improvement district for construction of the Salmon river cutoff Clinic Schedule Light - Tws

The improvement district alweek's clinic schedule for the leged that the highway commission had refused to pay the first is unusually light. Yesterday after installment of the bonds aggrenoon Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, health officer, conducted a clinic gating \$3000 and interest. The lower court for Yamhill at Silverton; Thursday morning county held in favor of the im-Dr. J. R. Backstrand will conduct

provement district.

#### center, and Saturday morning Dr. Douglas will hold the regular im-Business Men's League to Meet, Stocks Worthless, Held-In an order for sale of personal property Chamber Tonight | William Lee, born October | Salem Deaconess hospital. of Edward F. Storey, deceased, entered in probate here yesterday,

The first fall meeting of the Business Men's league will be held personal preperty, Story is stated Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, E. L. Wieder, president, announces,

matic switch stocks, all of which The meeting is called to conare valued in the order applicasider various matters of importance that will face the business men of the city this fall and win-Cory Will Probated - W. W. ter and also to receive suggestions Cory yesterday was admitted as as to how the league may be of executor of the will of Love Cory, real help to the business inter- or celd is not relieved by Creodeceased. The estate is estimated ests. to have a value of \$200 in Marion county real property subject to a

Myrna Loy.

## The Call Board ..

ELSINORE · Today - All star east in "Night Flight." Wednesday — Barbara Stan wyck in "Baby Face." Friday-Cecil B. DeMille's, \* "This Day and Age."

Saturday and Sunday-"My Woman" and "Murder in the Zoo.' Today - Warner Oland in

CAPITOL

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case." Thursday - Jessie Mathews in "The Good Compan-

STATE

Today - Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." Wednesday-Bela Lugosi in "The Death Kiss Thursday - Merna Kennedy in "Red Haired Alibi." Saturday-Ken Maynard in "The Sunset Trail."

HOLLYWOOD Today-Noel Coward's "Ca-Wednesday - Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward."

Friday - Buck Jones "Sundown Rider."

STAYTON, Oct. 23 - The Stayton Ladies' Aid society was host to the Salem District Ladies Aid Rally on Thursday of this week. There was a large crowd present from th evarious societies of the Salem District. At noon a pot luck luncheon was enjoyed. The Canby Aid received the banner for the highest percentage present. The Stayton ladies had the banner for the past six months. A they were hosts they did not compete this time. The program was as follows:

Devotional by Mrs. H. G. Humphrey; minutes from the last meeting; announcements and appointments of committees, roll call and reports. Each society reported memberships and general work; readings by Mrs. Addie Curtis from Salem; introduction of pastors and their wives by Dr. Louis Magin; the get acquainted stunt by the Stayton society; p.m. luncheon served by Stayton ladies; song service, led by Mrs. A. B. Evans; devotional by Mrs. Louis Magin; Stunt by the Canby sions. Discussion No. 1 was: "Is church?" and discussion No. 2 was: "What is the most important work of the L. A. S. in our time?" Each group chose their leader, who reported the most important discussions made to the audience after which a general discussion followed; speech by Mrs. Hunt from Eugene; special numbers by the quartet from the young people's choir of Stayton. The personnel were: Earl Wright, tenor; Naomi Tobie, soprano; Clarice Tobie, also: and Wallace Wright, bass. The accompanist was Mrs. D. George Cole. This quartet won the glee banner at the Institute glee contest at Falls City last August. Closing address by Dr. Louis Magin, superintendent of the Salem district.

The Canby Aid extended an invitation to the societies to meet at Canby for the next meeting which will be the third Thursday in April. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Dr. Magin.

Births

Ttate-To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Ttate of Sublimity, a boy, William Lee, born October 19 at

## Don't let them get a strangle

hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough

Tomorrow & Thursday





proposed structures to follow shortly for scrutiny of the money landers. Senator Charles McNary has been informed by his Washington office. The wire also states that Dr. Hughes of the bureau of public roads has declared that his department hopes to clear up the four bridges as far as field work is concerned before November 15. The two applications mentioned are for the Coos Bay and Siuslaw spans. Alsea has already been put

TWO MORE OF COAST

McNary Told Field Work

On Four Spans to be

Cleared Soon

Two more coast bridge projects

are on their way to the PWA with

plans for the last two of the fire

BRIDGES ON TO

before the PWA. Colonel Clarke, engineer in charge of bridges under the PWA. advised McNary's Washington office that Colonel Waite received a letter dated October 14 from C. C. Hockley, regional engineer for the PWA in the northwest, stating that two more coast bridge projects were on their way to the PWA and that the two remaining coast bridges would follow short-

Hockley, the telegram states, advised Colonel Waite that he is making every effort to distribute projects throughout the state and he. Hockley, felt no undue delay had occurred in approving the five bridges.

Colonel Clarke has advices Mc-Nary's eastern office that the projects will receive every consideration and go forward as fast as

# FACE PROBE SOON

Investigation of the Portland Gas and Coke company has been ordered by Charles M. Thomas, state utility commissioner, with the formal hearing set for Thursday, November 2.

Thomas said the hearing would deal particularly with rates, charges, practices, finances and managerial affairs of the company. The investigation was ordered

following the company's action in filing a new tariff obstensibly providing for lower rates. Thomas leclared that a brief examination of the tariff indicated that the minimum rate had been increased materially, while the rate for large consumers had been reduced. The hearing will be held n Portland and probably will require several weeks.

Thomas said the Portland Gas and Coke company had not filed an inventory of its properties and this would be demanded before a final order in the case is hand-

HUNTERS HOME FROM HILLS ROBERTS, Oct. 23 - Those going deer hunting and returned from this community were George Higgins and son Raymond, going northeast of Roseburg with no luck. W. C. Pettyjohn, Raphell Bettencourt and G. T. Jungwirth, down west of Grants Pass; they report better luck.







THE MUSICAL COMEDY TREAT OF THE

SEASON

ALL IN

COLOR

Just a Gold Standard Gall She taught the men that it was more blessed to give .. than to receive **Barbara** 

With GEORGE BRENT

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Zasu Pitts in

"Love, Honor and Oh Baby"

WARNER ELSINORE

HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY!

"For the passion of a woman's embrace . .

"NIGHT FLIGHT" WITH

John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery,

LIONEL Barrymore Smashing drama—begins one week run, Wed., October 25

> LEWIS STONE Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan

Sydney W. Johnson of DeLand, Fig., completed a career of 54 years in the printing business when he retired recently. HOLLY WOOD

Last Times Today "The Greatest Picture in seven years!"

Wednesday & Thursday Are Dime Nites

LOOKING **FORWARD** 

Phillips Holmes