

DIRECT RELIEF WILL BE GIVEN

**1000 to Resume SERA Jobs
Monday, Equal Number
Get Requisitions**

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construction of record vaults in the basement of the city hall, Patton said.

Miss Gordon issued the following instructions to persons eligible to receive the food requisition:

Persons with names from A to K report Monday between 9 and 11 a. m.; those with names L to Z, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Places Designated for Conference
Each case worker will confer with her clients at the following locations:

Salem—Esther Wood, White garage, front and shipping streets; Lois Wilkes, red barn, 1129 South 12th; Brenda Savage, athletic building, Olinger field; Janet Well, 248 1/2 North Commercial, old relief office; Frances Keene, 2200 block, Fairground road; Gwendolyn Hunt will visit clients; George Birrell, relief warehouse.

Rural—Katharine Laughridge, will mail requisitions to SERA foremen; Edith Clement, car at asylum four corners, 1 to 4, for persons with whom previous arrangements not made; Miss Young, McCormick's road, near see foreman, Jim McCormick; Jones road crew see foreman, Grant Jones; city of Donald, Carver store; Brooks school, see V. C. Bishop; St. Paul, see P. A. Bernard, city recorder; Hubbard, see foreman, George Grims.

Rural—Miss Green, Gervais, newspaper office, and Woodburn, city hall; Paye Henderson, Gates, see foreman of project; Mehama, see Roy Phillip; Stayton, see Wes Riggs; Turner, Harrison's store; Shaw, see Lloyd Keene; Silver Creek, orders to be mailed; Sublimity and Sublimity route 1, Riestler and Hassler store; Aumsville and West Stayton, Cheffing's store.

Rural—Sylvia DuBoise, Jefferson city project, see foreman, A. Wilson; Talbot school, see foreman, Delmar Davidson; city of Marion, see foreman, Lee Wells; Roberts district, route 3, see foreman, Bettencourt; Jackson hill, see foreman, O. D. Needham; Liberty school, see foreman, Mr. Walker; Westenhousen project, see W. Westenhousen; sewing project, orders will be mailed; Shelton ditch and rock crusher projects, see Miss DuBoise between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. at Liberty store.

Several Willamette university students of sociology have volunteered to assist in giving out the requisitions.

EDNA BEARDSLEY IS WINNER IN CONTEST

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1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Beat eggs until light. Beat in the sugar slowly. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder, alternately with boiling water. Add flavoring. Put into ungreased large angel cake pan. Bake in a slow oven about 1 hour, starting at 250 degrees and increasing to 350 degrees. Cool. Cover with plain white icing. Color coconut with green coloring and decorate top of cake to resemble grass. Make bunnies with fresh marshmallows which are pinched with thumb and finger at one end for the nose and at the other for tail. Dip toothpick in chocolate and make dots for eyes. Large ears are cut from writing paper. Arrange these bunnies on top of the cake.

Mrs. George Parkhurst
Route 1, Sublimity

Easter Bonnet
On each plate place a circle of sponge cake. Bake the cake in a big loaf. Cut in slices and then in circles with a big cookie cutter or a baking powder can. Each circle of cake forms the brim of a hat. In the center of each place a mound of vanilla ice cream for the crown. Trim the hats with wreaths made of tiny red, pink and yellow gumdrops with little triangular leaves cut from bright green gumdrops. Instead of ice cream, one might use a little mound of vanilla custard, a rich yellow cup custard or a mound of colored gelatin. Any of these may be trimmed in the same way.

Mrs. W. Oldenburg
Route 2, Box 129

**TURNER ALUMNI TO
HOLD HOMECOMING**

TURNER, April 11.—Turner High School Alumni association will have a homecoming day Friday afternoon and evening, May 24, at the school building. Special honor will be given to the first class of 1915. Chairmen of committees for the event are: Reception, Mrs. Lucille McKinley; publicity, Cecil Martin; banquet, Mrs. Hazel Stewart; initiation, Russell Denyer; girls' baseball, Miss Helena Witzel; boys' baseball, William Pearson. Walter Riches is president, and Miss Helen Peetz, acting secretary.

POHRE GETS REVENGE
NEWARK, N. J., April 11.—(AP) "Dick" Wiegman, left out by the Boston Red Sox only two weeks ago, today belted out a homer with two on in the first inning to clinch the Newark Bears' 5 to 2 win over his former mates.

The Call Board . . .

ELSINORE

Today—Helen Hayes in "Vanessa".

GRAND
Today—"Lottery Lover" with Lew Ayres.

Saturday—George Arliss in "The Iron Duke".

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, mystery thriller "The Florentine Dagger" and Colbert and Gable in "It Happened One Night".

STATE
Today—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels".

Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Tracy Rides" and Ken Maynard in "Mystery Lover".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, "The Lawless Frontier" with John Wayne, and "The Moonstone" with David Manners.

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery are co-stars in "Vanessa: Her Love Story," the outstanding feature which opens today at the Elsinore theatre.

"Vanessa: Her Love Story" is a picture of Hugh Walpole's novel, "Vanessa," which was the fourth and last of his group of books dealing with the spectacular Herries clan of the rugged Cumberland district of England.

The story concerns Vanessa, the heroine, and her troubled love affair with Benjie Herries, the "wild one" of the clan. On the eve of their wedding they are separated by a misunderstanding.

When Vanessa returns and finds Benjie it is too late; he has married another woman. Vanessa allows herself to be talked into marriage with Ellis Herries, a poor but respectable member of the family.

**STATE TO CONDEMN
LAND IT ONCE SOLD**

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tem delegation that the highway to the Silver Falls park region be opened prior to summer travel. The commission deferred definite commitment on new federal aid road projects pending receipt of details of federal provisions.

Ray Conway of the Oregon State Motor association urged rejection of signs describing historical points on the highways and members of the commission indicated this might be approved.

Disposition of projects today included:

Polk and Yamhill counties—Yamhill county line—Stratton ranch, section of Salem-Dayton secondary highway. Awarded to Joplin & Eldon, Portland, but held up pending revisions. Road oil and pipe culverts, \$36,387.

**LUMBER CODE NOT
SETTLED, IS HINT**

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the code, which the board said are necessary. The amendments, it was indicated in a report of the control committee of the code authority, will be based on the contention of the NIRA "that as a matter of fundamental government policy, municipalities of industry should not rule minorities through the use of the courts for enforcement, unless the government itself has approved those matters which the courts are asked to approve."

**Sixty Farmers
Of This County
Ask Seed Loans**

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Approximately 60 farmers of Marion county had last night made application with County Agent Harry L. Riches for government seed loans.

Of this group some desire loans to care for cultivation, harvesting, fertilization and some for purely seeding purposes. A group of 25 from the Stayton district arrived en masse yesterday to make their applications, desiring their loans to be made for planting their bean crops.

These loans are made with government money to be repaid at the end of one year plus an interest rate of five and one-half per cent.

STATE THEATRE 10
SUNDAY!

LOOK EXTRA!
Dick's CAROONLAND REVUE!
6 REELS

3 SILLY SYMPHONY IN COLOR
3 MICKEY MOUSE

Great Fun for the Kiddies!

STARTING TOMORROW
Master of Intrigue in Boudoir—on the Battlefield

GEORGE ARLISS
The IRON DUKE

ENDS TODAY!
LOTTERY LOVER

LEW AYRES
"PAT" PATTERSON
PEGGY FEARS
STYLING BY
REGINALD DENY
ALAN DIKEHART
A FOX PICTURE

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COUNCIL FACES CASE OF CHIEF

**Situation as to Hutton Not
Exactly as He Outlined
It Says Committee**

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matter until it was laid before the council. In event of Hutton's voluntary resignation, no ouster proceeds would have been taken, the committee said.

Hutton said yesterday that he had no knowledge of any "charges" the committee might have against him. He said the fire department committee told him certain business men and some of the fire department boys were "kicking."

"All right, bring them in," said Hutton. "Let's give them a chance to be heard."

"If the committee thinks I am going to resign when I don't know what I am resigning for, they'll have to guess again," Hutton stated.

**Will List Charges
In Resolution, Word**

Alderman Ohling said last night that the charges against Hutton would be specified in the resolution calling for his ouster. They will be enlarged upon if Hutton should take his case before the civil service commission, Ohling declared. He pointed to the Salem civil service amendment to the charter which provides for discharge for proved inefficiency, discourteous treatment of the public and of employees, inattention to or dereliction in duty, as some of the classifications under which charges will be brought against Hutton.

Ohling denied that the committee or himself, in conversing with Hutton Wednesday night, had stated that they would "can" him. He said there had been no threats made and that the word "can" had not been used.

One of the overt acts known to have had a bearing with the fire department committee's action involved the case of W. D. Edwards, member of the fire department. Edwards, said to have been drunk while on duty December 26, was suspended for four months by the civil service commission. The latter's action came a few minutes after Hutton had suspended Edwards 30 days.

Edwards carried the ouster to the circuit court which held the commission could recommend but could not require his suspension. Hutton's order was sustained. The aldermanic committee said Hutton would take no action whatever until the civil service commission was about to hand down its decision. Not until the morning the commission was making its decision did Hutton write out a suspension order, it is said.

The difficulty over Hutton was said last night to have brought a proposal by several councilmen that Salem's civil service charter provisions be changed. The fire chief and police chief would be exempt from the civil service provisions of the charter, right of appeal to the circuit court would be eliminated and several other changes effected.

In event Hutton is removed next Monday the council, under the charter, would name an acting chief to serve for three months. The new chief would be determined by competitive examinations. Hutton, meanwhile, has the right to lay his case before the civil service commission and, in the event of adverse decision, to appeal, if he wishes, to the circuit court.

Hutton is now in his 21st year as Salem's fire chief. Prior to being appointed chief January 1, 1915, he for two years served as a member of the department during the summers of 1913 and 1914. For several years before 1913 he saw intermittent service as a call man.

**Rites Set Today
For Joan Nelton**

HAZEL GREEN, April 11.—

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the parlance for Friday afternoon has been postponed because of the funeral of little Joan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelton, Joan, who has been sick for two months, died at the Doernbecher hospital in Portland Wednesday night. The funeral will be from the Salem Mortuary at 1:30 Friday with burial in the Claggett cemetery near Keizer.

Rev. J. H. Wortman will be in charge of services. The pallbearers are Leona Earl, Thelma Deim, Miss Page and Ina Zielsinski. The Nelton family moved into this neighborhood last September.

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**OVER DOZEN KILLED
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