

Local News Briefs

Crashes Reported—Three minor automobile accidents were reported to city police yesterday involving the following: Carl O. Engstrom, 575 North Capitol street, and Carl Wood, in front of Engstrom's place; Harry J. Morris, 1170 Fairmount, and W. A. Ward, Portland, on Jefferson road; D. L. Rhoda, 261 North 20th, and Herman Carter, 760 North Winter, at 18th and Chemo-keta streets. No injuries were listed.

Hop yard stores: You can make a profit selling our ready-cut roasts and steaks. No waste. They are well trimmed. Midget Market, 351 State St.

Rogers to Speak—F. E. Rogers of San Diego will appear at the First Christian church, corner of Center and High streets, in two addresses on "The Great Pyramid of Gizeh" and two addresses on "Prophecy Fulfilled to Date," beginning Tuesday, August 27, and concluding on Friday, August 30. The services will begin at 8 o'clock each night. The lectures will be illustrated by over 170 stereoscopic slides.

Folks! Now is the time to can beans. Nice Blue Lake, the best canning beans, at 2 1/2¢ per pound. Independent Fruit Market, opposite courthouse on High st.

Maden Denies Guilt—Municipal Judge Jones, acting as justice of the peace yesterday, listened to a plea of not guilty to larceny, by Charles Maden, and continued the \$50 bail imposed Friday. Maden, not furnishing the bail, was returned to county jail. Trial probably will be held before Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden, who is expected to return here Monday.

Tune in KSLM, 1370 Kc., at 7:30 to 8:30 today: First Evangelical church program. W. T. Rigdon Co.

Reception for Kantner—The eighth birthday of Dr. W. C. Kantner will be celebrated next Friday night when the Woman's Union of the First Congregational church holds a reception in the church parlors from 8 to 11 o'clock. The public, and particularly those couples whom Dr. Kantner has united in marriage, are invited an invitation through the press to attend.

Lutz Florist 1276 N. Lib. Ph 9592

Guardian Reports—M. B. Mitchell, guardian of the estate of Ruth E. Mitchell, incompetent, filed his 10th annual report in probate court yesterday. He reported income of \$23 for the year and expenses of \$12.10. Assets in the estate have a value of \$650.

One License Given—One marriage license was issued yesterday in the county clerk's office here. Robert A. Frank, 29, 57 North Cottage street, a railroad employe, received permission to marry Matilda A. Beyer, 26, Mt. Angel, a teacher.

Archers Targets Burn—Two straw-filled Salem Sylvan Archers targets on Olinger field were destroyed during the noon hour yesterday by a grass fire that blackened a large section at the north end of the field. No other fire damage was reported by city firemen, who put out this blaze.

3 Clinics Listed—Three clinics are scheduled for this week by the Marion county health department as follows: All to be held at the health center, Masonic building: Thursday, preschool clinic in the morning, school clinic in the afternoon; Saturday, immunization clinic, 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Fan Forfeits \$10—James Gallo, Portland softball fan whom Salem police arrested at Sweetland field Friday night on a charge of being drunk, secured his release from city jail by posting \$10 bail. The bail was declared forfeit yesterday by Municipal Judge Jones.

Legion to Nominate—Further candidates for office in Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, are expected to appear at the next meeting, September 3, members said yesterday. Scarcely a dozen nominations were made at the meeting August 20. Election will take place September 18.

\$1260 in Will Estate—The estate of the late Lowell I. Will has assets of \$1260, most of which is real estate, according to an appraisal filed yesterday in probate court. Marguerite A. Will is administratrix of the estate.

For Naturalization—Fourteen petitions for citizenship and other pertinent matters will be considered here Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7, by R. J. Norene, regional naturalization director, he has advised County Clerk Boyer.

Drunkness Charged—A charge of being drunk was booked by city police yesterday against Fred Boedighermer, Salem mill worker.

Californian Booked—Nelson J. Hansen of Los Angeles was arrested by Salem police last night on a charge of speeding.

Obituary

Siewert—At the residence, route 5, box 40, yesterday, Lucy E., beloved wife of William C. Siewert, mother of Mrs. Rowena Briggs of Portland, D. R. Siewert of Villa Park, Ill., Howard Siewert, Leota, Ore.; sister of L. S. Atwood, Long Beach, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements, which have not yet been announced, are in charge of the Terwilliger Funeral Home, 776 Chemeketa, Phone 6928.

Flowers
OLSON, Florist
Court & High Phone 7166

Robin Reed Back—Saying he expects to appear again in the Salem wrestling ring during the coming season, Robin Reed has returned to Salem after an absence of more than three months. He believes it will take him a month to get into condition. Reed has been traveling as salesman of the loop-o-plane, amusement device manufactured by the Eyerly Aircraft corporation.

Tune in KSLM, 1370 Kc., at 7:30 to 8:30 today: First Evangelical church program. W. T. Rigdon Co.

Meets Set—Two meetings are scheduled for the coming week by the Cherrians who are conducting a series of goodwill tours in the interest of the forthcoming state fair. Wednesday noon the Cherrians will go to Albany to meet with all the service clubs and the chamber of commerce there. Friday the group will go to Dallas for luncheon and will swing back through Independence to invite business leaders there to participate in the fair.

Dresses reduced for final clearance, \$3.95 to \$12.75. Hats \$1.00. The Fashionette.

Agent Work Continues—William Tomschek, assistant emergency county agent here, will carry on the agricultural office's activities during the absence of Agent Harry L. Riches, who as Captain of Silverton national guard company I will leave Wednesday for Camp Perry, O., to participate in the national marksmanship contests. Riches expects to be away for two weeks.

Ed. Cheney Tap Dance classes, Sept. 4. Register now. Tel. 9652.

Decorations Up—Decorations put out through downtown streets this weekend for the Artisans convention, will remain in place until after the state fair. The decorations were arranged for and displayed by the chamber of commerce.

Hop yard stores: You can make a profit selling our ready-cut roasts and steaks. No waste. They are well trimmed. Midget Market, 351 State St.

New Executor In—A new executor was appointed yesterday for the estate of the late William Schwab, the probate court acting under orders of the circuit court which ordered J. G. Wurster, for executor, reinstated.

\$625 in Estate—The estate of the late Mary Faber has assets of \$625, most of which consist of real estate, according to an appraisal filed yesterday in probate court here. L. J. Smith is administrator of the property.

Ericksons Return—The pulpit of the American Lutheran church here will be occupied this morning by the pastor, Rev. P. W. Erickson, who with his family, has returned from a trip to Seattle.

Price Held—City police reported last night they had arrested and jailed a man giving the name of Vernon Price, Salem, on a charge of being drunk.

Guelfroy Takes Permit—W. A. Guelfroy yesterday secured a permit from E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, to have a dwelling at 1120 N. 15th street altered. He estimated cost of the job at \$150.

Portlander Fined—Robert U. Gossman, Portland motorist, yesterday forfeited \$5 bail after being arrested by Salem police on a charge of speeding.

Corvallis Likes Plans for Park At Mary's Peak

C. C. Cochran, secretary of the Corvallis chamber of commerce, in Salem Friday expressed elation over prospects of establishing a park at Mary's Peak, highest mountain in the coast range.

He had just received a message from Senator McNary saying the forest service had agreed to ask the national forest reservations commission to buy 5000 acres of privately owned land, to be added to 1700 acres now owned by the city of Corvallis for its watershed and to 2000 acres already owned by the government. This would give complete control of the watershed and supply recreational grounds.

Liquor Sales in July in Excess Of June Figure

State liquor sales for the month of July aggregated \$443,695.81, or approximately \$13,000 in excess of those for June, according to a report prepared by the Oregon Liquor Control commission today. Store sales totalled \$259,797.43 and agencies \$183,898.38. Profits from store sales aggregated \$51,585.79 and agencies \$38,323.35. Revenues from the license department aggregated \$63,302.16, with total profits for the month of \$153,211.10. Sale permits returned \$4244 to the state.

BOY AT HOSPITAL
SALEM HEIGHTS, Aug. 24—Arthur McFarland, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarland, sr., who is a patient at the Dornbecker hospital in Portland, is reported as recovering very satisfactorily from his illness.

Births
Barnes—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes, 1364 Mission street, a boy, Robert Carl, born, August 21 at a local hospital.

TRUST IN STEEVES WILL IS ATTACKED

Suit Instituted in Circuit Court Here by Widow and Two Children

A \$130,000 par value trust fund of securities under which Elaine W. Hunt is the chief beneficiary, left by the late Dr. B. L. Steeves, was revealed yesterday for the first time when suit was instituted in circuit court to break this trust. The attack on the trust was made by a complaint by Sarah H. Steeves, widow of B. L. Steeves and executrix of the B. L. Steeves estate; Laban Steeves, son, and Murial Morse, daughter, of the deceased.

Defendants named are Elaine W. Hunt, who is a grandniece of Sarah H. Steeves; First National bank of Portland; Richard W. Steeves, Robert Steeves, Thomas Watson Steeves, Josephine Morse, Sarah Caroline Morse, Pauline Morse and Peter Morse, grandchildren of the creator of the trust. This fund is said now to have a market value of \$45,000.

Validity of the trust is contested on the grounds that it is indefinite and that it violates the rule of perpetuities. This rule provides that property may not be set aside for a period exceeding by more than 21 years the life or lives of the beneficiaries. Terms of the trust, as lengthy document, are shown to be that Elaine W. Hunt shall receive the trust's income until she may be married or die. In either of these events the monthly income would cease for her and instead the trust's income would go to Sarah H. Steeves as long as she lived. Mrs. Steeves, however, could not use any of the body of the trust fund. Should Sarah H. Steeves be dead at the time of the marriage or death of Elaine W. Hunt, the trust would continue until the time of the chief beneficiary's marriage or death should attain the age of 35 years.

The agreement further provides, however, that should Dr. B. L. Steeves' children, Laban Steeves and Murial Morse, be alive after the marriage or death of Elaine W. Hunt, they would receive the income only from the trust and upon the death of the body of the trust would be divided among the grandchildren.

Reasons are Given
The monthly income is left to Elaine W. Hunt, the trust indenture states, because it is "her expressed intention not to marry but to devote her life to teaching or to some other form of welfare work and it is my thought in providing said annuity to her that she shall be made thereby in measure independent of her employment and can be governed more by results obtained than by necessity of making a livelihood, also that she may be enabled to travel to a reasonable extent and to take the necessary graduate courses to keep up with her profession."

The First National bank of Portland seven days before the death of Dr. B. L. Steeves succeeded the First National bank of Salem as trustee following resignation of the latter October 16, 1933.

Dr. Steeves is said to have borrowed \$44,000 and pledged the assets of the trust to repay this obligation, shortly before he died. Smith said the \$30,000 additional on securities.

An estate appraised at \$108,000 also was left by Dr. Steeves providing by will that the income should go to the widow for her life or to 20 years from the date of Dr. Steeves' death, should the widow die within that period, and the body of that estate would then go equally to Laban Steeves and Murial Morse.

Scotts Mills Couple Scout for New Home, Come Back Satisfied

SCOTTS MILLS, Aug. 24—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Magee and family have just returned from a trip down the coast to Crescent City, California, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelis, formerly of Scotts Mills. They returned through Grants Pass to the plants of the Copeco company on the Klamath river in northern California visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kelis, old schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. Magee, returning by way of Klamath Falls and Bend. A heavy frost had hit the Bend country killing the potatoes. Mr. Magee makes no secret of the fact that the trip was made partially with the idea of finding a new location but says nowhere did he find anything better compared with the Willamette valley. The green fields of the ladino clover near Grants Pass looked best.

Earl Grosbong's threshing machine has been threshing at Crooked Finger this week, expecting to finish the first of next week and grain is turning out good. Some from this vicinity have started picking hops, going to yards near Mt. Angel.

THEIS WINS HEIFER
CLOVERDALE, Aug. 24—Gordon Theis won a registered heifer calf and Aaron Dumbuck was awarded a scholarship to the 4-H summer school as a result of the judging for the 4-H calf club achievement day here. Dumbuck placed first among four competitors in the junior calf class and Theis placed first among five competitors in the senior calf class. Judges for the competition were Stanley Riches and Lawrence Roberts. Eleven calves were exhibited altogether.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
H. J. RICHARDSON
at the Klatski Photo Shop 4996

Coming Events
August 24-25—State convocation of United Artisans.
August 25—White Shrine of Jerusalem picnic at Silverton park.
August 25—Annual homecoming of Mehama residents at Mehama park.
August 31-September 7—74th annual state fair.
Sept. 1—Macley S. S. Homecoming, Macleay schoolhouse.

M'KENZIE DISTRICT 'BORDERLINE' CASE

Hydroelectric Commission's Report Qualifies Its Approval of Plan

The proposed McKenzie Peoples utility district is on the borderline of economic feasibility and it might be necessary for the people of the district to tax themselves to some extent to defray part of the costs of operation; the state hydroelectric commission reported Saturday.

The cost of an electric power line and distribution system to serve the customers was estimated at \$47,000. Power could be purchased from the Eugene water board.

The territory included in the district extends a distance of 27 miles along the McKenzie river, with the western boundary a mile west of Vida and the eastern boundary two miles east of the McKenzie bridge. The project would include the towns of Vida, Nimrod, Blue River, Rainbow and McKenzie Bridge.

Seek Federal Aid
The report indicated that if the district is to be granted 55 per cent of its cost would be sought from the federal government. The report continued:

"The first consideration of the people is to determine their willingness to tax themselves, if necessary, in order to defray a part of the anticipated operating cost. If willing to do so, they should then proceed toward the formation of a district in order to make an application to the Public Works Administration, or some other federal agency, at the earliest possible date.

"The formation of the district does not create an obligation to issue bonds and construct the system. The cost of an election on the question of forming the district would be small."

The district would exclude Belknap and Foley Springs.

5 MORE PROJECTS HANDED APPROVAL

Five more projects, all from Tillamook, Lincoln and Benton counties, were sent with local approval to state headquarters at Portland yesterday by James E. Smith, district WPA director here. Smith said he anticipated receiving applications during this week for large projects from Marion and Polk county units.

One of the pending projects calls for improvements to the Woodburn park, including construction of a grandstand. The other projects are for fire protection and maintenance, estimated to cost \$100,000, in Polk county. The county court there has laid out the county into four districts for the WPA road work.

Projects approved here yesterday included one for improvement of the Clatskanie union high school in Tillamook county; two in Lincoln county, one for distribution of relief provisions and the other for operation of a relief cannery; one for a typist in the agricultural agent's office, Tillamook, and one for fire protection for a farm near Union.

Has Vacation Trip to Seattle
SALEM HEIGHTS, Aug. 24—Miss Eileen Van Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Van Eaton, has recently returned from a vacation trip to Seattle, before entering Willamette university this fall. Miss Van Eaton was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chester. Many delightful trips were taken, including one to Mt. Rainier and an interesting trip around Puget Sound on the new pleasure boat "Kalkala" which runs between Seattle and the major sound cities.

Miss Eileen and George Manning, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Manning, sr., are guests of Mrs. Deane Curtis of Portland. Their visit will include a motor trip with Mrs. Curtis to Oregon beaches, before returning to Salem.

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NEW BOOKS ARRIVE AT SALEM LIBRARY

Reprints of Older Fiction Also Here to Replace Worn Out Volumes

Several interesting new books, catalogued during the week at the Salem public library, were placed in circulation Saturday. There have also been added to the library many reprints of fiction to replace copies that have worn out in the service of readers.

The following is a complete list of the new books and their authors:

Biography
Alexander—The American Tallieyrand; the career and contemporaries of Martin Van Buren, eighth president; Bauer—The unloved; king of the Belgians and of wealth; Brown—Anthony Comstock; Buchanan—The people's king; George V, a narrative of 25 years; Cahut—Moussia; the life and death of Marie Bashkirtseff; Candy—The Tabors, a footnote of western history; Gribble—Dumas, father and son; Kaus—Catherine; the portrait of an empress; Landau—Pilsudski and Poland; Lloyd George—War Memoirs of David Lloyd George; Marquis—A warrior who fought Custer; Miller—The second house from the corner; Montaigne—The autobiography of Michel de Montaigne; Napoleon I—Napoleon's letters to Marie Louise; Newman—The man Liszt; a study of the tragi-comedy of a soul divided against itself; Post—The prophet of San Francisco; personal memories and interpretations of Henry George; Princess Der Ling—Son of Heaven; Schultz—My life as an Indian; Whitman—Men and women of the French revolution.

Travel
Anderson—Puzzled America; Armer—Southwest; Barretto—Bright Mexico; Clark—Belgium on \$50; Clark—Scotland on \$50; Eddy—Russia today; what can we learn from it? Franck—A vagabond in Sovietland; America's perennial rambler goes tourist; Longstreth—To Nova Scotia, the sunrise province of Canada; Noble—With the "Italia" to the North Pole; Othawaite—Unrolling the map; the story of exploration; Rothery—Images of earth; Guatemala; Squier—Gringa, an American woman in Mexico; Tomlinson—Below London bridge.

SPEEDY TRIP EAST MADE BY KLETZING
Only 68 hours driving time were required for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kletzing to reach Washington, D. C., they advised local friends yesterday. The Kletzings, who left Salem August 16 in a Ford V-8, were in Washington in only 100 hours elapsed time; they rested one day in Dayton, O., after almost continuous driving east from Salem to that city.

"We found everything very interesting in Washington," Kletzing reported. "I saw Haye Long along with all the Oregon delegation."

Mr. Kletzing planned to try to attend a press conference with the president.

On the way to Dayton the Kletzings were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandon who will return with them from the trip. The party is using Richfield gasoline and thus far has averaged 18 miles to the gallon, driving at high speed.

Better Scouting Contest Slated In Cascade Area

A sheepskin will be the prize sought by patrol leaders in the annual contest for better scouting in the Cascade area council, J. E. Monroe, area executive, announced Saturday. Any patrol leaders whose patrols include four or more registered scouts, may compete.

The contest opens September 22 and closes November 10. Counted in the score will be meetings, hikes, good turns, projects, and advancement. Entry blanks are being sent out from Monroe's office to leaders.

KODAK BANTAM \$5.75

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WILLETTS' CAPITAL DRUG STORE
405 State Phone 3118

Soap Box to Have Inning Here Friday

Junior speedsters, daredevils of the sidewalks, will get their chance at fame if not fortune when the Salem playgrounds hold their first annual soapbox derby next Friday afternoon on Howard street hill near the Leslie playground.

Entries will be received from all parts of the city as there is no hill of derby proportions near the Olinger playground. Bicycles, roller skates, skate car scooters, soapbox racers or anything with wheels and with nothing more than boy or girl power will be eligible in the coasting class. Entries will be classified by type and age of the operator and prizes will be given in each division.

The event will be entirely a coasting race and the younger set of speedsters are expected to raid the family oil can in an effort to gain more miles to the initial show.

The racing event, one of two big features scheduled for next Friday, will start at 2 o'clock. The second event will be a joint Olinger and Leslie water pageant at Leslie pool at 8 o'clock. The water show will be directed by Esther Arnold and Anoka Coates.

DEADLINE FOR TAX DISCOUNTS LOOM

September 15 marks the deadline for all taxpayers in the county who wish to receive any discount on their 1935 tax payments, L. E. Aret, deputy in the sheriff's office in charge of collections, announced yesterday. Taxpayers who then pay their fourth quarter charges in advance will receive a two per cent discount on that payment, September 15 is the final date for paying the third quarter's tax. If payment is not made then the unpaid taxes bear interest at the rate of two-thirds of one per cent interest a month.

Net said tax collections this year were gratifying. Contrasted to recent years, when delinquencies have steadily increased. Net said the county this year would hold its own, collecting as much cash from taxes as it levied for 1935. Delinquency collections from former years making up for the taxes levied for 1935 and not yet paid. If payment is not made then the unpaid taxes bear interest at the rate of two-thirds of one per cent interest a month.

Petition Permit For Forty-Hour Week of Bridges

State highway officials were preparing an application Saturday urging the government to permit skilled employes on the Oregon coast highway bridges to work 40 instead of 30 hours a week.

Officials argued that this was necessary in order that the bridges may be completed within the time limitations specified in the contracts.

Relatives Accompany Teacher to Hawaii

KINGWOOD, Aug. 24—The Misses Mabel and Ella St. Pierre with their young nephew, David Bevier left Wednesday for Vancouver, B. C., where they will embark for the Hawaiian Islands. Ella has been a teacher in the government schools on the island of Oahu for a number of years and will teach again this year. Mabel and David expect to remain in the islands with her. Both sisters took the teachers' course this summer at Oregon State college.

Ed Finley went Wednesday to the Lakebrook hop yard north of Salem where for a number of years he has served as head checker. This is one of the largest hop farms in the world comprising 350 acres and employing 1400 pickers. Finley expects to be away for six weeks.

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NEEDS OF LIBRARY SHOWN IN REPORT

Budget Increase Asked This Year Because of Cuts, Shortage of Books

Complete figures were released Saturday by members of the Salem public library board concerning the increase in the library's budget for 1936 as presented at the city council meeting last Monday evening. The need for new books to replace worn ones and the necessity of employing an additional skilled worker to help handle the increased business of the library, were given as the reasons for the increase in funds asked.

The 1936 budget of \$12,686 is nearly equivalent to the \$12,500 budget of 1932. For the three intervening years this figure was reduced to \$10,886 per year, causing depletion of the supply of books. Simultaneously, members of the board stated to the council, the circulation or turnover of the books has increased.

Figures for 1930-1934 inclusive show a 27 per cent increase in the use of books but a 35 per cent decrease in library funds. At the same time a 10.8 per cent increase in number of users was noted while a 34 per cent drop was found in per capita funds appropriated to the library.

Salem's library costs, the board pointed out, are much lower per person in the city than are those in 18 cities of comparable size in the country, and in similarly located Oregon cities. The other 18 American cities showed an average cost of 72 cents per capita for library work while Salem is next to low of the 19 with an average of 41 cents, being surpassed by only two cities, Oklahoma, with a 49 cent per person outlay, Bangor, Me., with \$2.02 per capita was high for 1934. In Oregon, LaGrande with 99 cents and Salem with 41 cents per capita expense for libraries, were at the extreme points on the chart. Salem was low also in number of employes per unit of circulation.

Recovery of Fee Paid Under NRA Denied in Court

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Suits to recover NRA assessments of the millinery code authority was dismissed today by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy in a decision regarded as an important precedent.

His ruling, described by lawyers as the first of its kind since the U. S. Supreme court held NRA unconstitutional, will be a factor in any further attempts to sue any one of the numerous code authorities formerly located here.

Relief Board Is Buying Beans to Trade for Work

The county relief committee is buying string beans which relief families may receive by working at the county portable cannery when it is put back in operation at the state fairsgrounds this week, probably Wednesday. Relief officials plan on a two to three week run starting at the fairsgrounds and possibly moving to the new county shops grounds during fall week. A similar work-for-produce offer may be made in tomatoes and pears later.

The portable cannery is now running at Stayton.

If Your FEET HURT

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Get a Pair of **VAL-SHEEN SLIPS** And Be Well

The shoe that allows the nerve and blood supply to function normally.

LADIES!
We now have a stock of "Health Spot Shoes for Ladies."

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USE CHINESE HERBS WHEN OTHERS FAIL
Charles Chan Chinese Herbs Remedies are non-poisonous, their healing virtue has been tested hundreds of years. Colds, flu, pneumonia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, chronic ailments, S. B. Fong, catarrh, nose, throat, sinusitis, catarrh, cars, lungs, asthma, chronic cough, stomach, gall stones, colitis, constipation, diabetes, kidneys, bladder, heart, blood, nerves, neuritis, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin sores, male, female and children disorders. S. B. Fong, 8 years practice in China, Herb Specialist, gives relief after others fail. 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours 9 to 6 p.m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a.m.

Scouts Fail To Get Back On Schedule

Somewhere between 48 and 49 degrees north and 123 west, 11 boy scouts from Salem and vicinity were A. W. O. L. Saturday but entirely able to take care of themselves and not causing worry to their home folks.

The lads left August 2 for a trip to Victoria, B. C. and nearby points, stopping the first night at Seattle, going from there to Camp Parsons in Washington, and then leaving on a three and one-half day cruise by water to Vancouver Island and Victoria, the San Juan Islands, and other islands of the Puget Sound territory.

After sailing the seas the scouts were to return to Camp Parsons and from there to Salem. They were expected home Saturday, but no word had been received here late last night of their whereabouts. It was thought that 100 scouts from San Jose, Calif., who went through here on a special train, along with groups from Eugene and Salem, might come home in style together or a chartered train, sometime early next week.

FEDERAL AIR BASE PROCEDURE ASKED

Details on