LATEST TORRID WAVE IS BRIEF

Thunder Storms by Middle of Week are Forecast for This Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

logging was ordered suspended.

No serious fires were reported tonight, although crackling brush in many parts of the state resulted in a general pall of smoke.

Maximum in Portland today was 97; Salem 101. Even coast points such as Marshfield, Newport and Astoria reported temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

Sixteen brush fires caused trouble in the Portland area, although all but one were brought under control with little damage. One conflagration in nearby grass lands destroyed a barn and chickenhouse and had ignited the roofs of nearby houses before being checked.

Counties in which logging was suspended by the state forestry department included Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, Tillamook, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Hood River, Clackamas and Marion. All are in northern and western parts of the state. Exceptions were made of the territory immediately adjacent to the coast line.

FORECLOSURE CASE DEMURRER ARGUED

(Continued from Page 1)

terpretation of the agreement Roberts had no such authority.

The corporate trustee and not the personal trustee was the only one who held such authority, he declared, unless 51 per cent or more of the bond holders moved to foreclose.

Corporate Trustee Now Non-Existent

That the First National bank in Salem was the original corporate trustee was shown in the agreement. It was pointed out by Carson that the Salem bank later resigned, the First National bank of Portland was named in its place and it later resigned and there has since been no corporate trustee named.

The personal trustee was given power to act only in event a law should be enacted after the execution of the agreement making it illegal for the corporate trustee to go ahead, he showed. The indenture also provides, he stated that if the corporate trustee resigns a new one may be appointed either by the bondholders or personal trustee, and if such was not done that Hawkins & Roberts would have such authority. Since this was not done, Carson asserted, the suit was instituted by the personal trustee without authority.

Taking issued with Carson, Walter Fuhrer, appearing for Roberts, pointed out that throughout the indenture the word trustees had been used, indicating that the corporate and personal trustees had joint duties. He stated further that after the resignation of the Portland bank as corporate trustees an effort was made to get another but none would serve.

Reroofing Jobs Carry Forecast Rains Due Soon

Salem home owners yesterday prepared for rain by taking out eight permits for reroofing jobs. The ninth permit went to P. A. Cupper for building a $100 garage at 805 Union street.

Reroofing permits were as follows:

Fred Reisdesel, at 259 North 15th street, $40; E. G. Knighton, at 495 South 15th, $110; Henry Gortmaker, at 730 Market, $97; Charles E. Wilson, at 2050 South Church, $126.50; P. R. Coulson, at 2192 North Commercial; Mrs. Minnie Keeney, at 1210 Grant, $74.25; William New, at 237 Richmond, $100; Melvin Millet, at 1920 Maple, $115.

The Call Board

ELSINORE

Today — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery in "China Seas". Shorts, Cartoon, Comedy, News.

Friday — Double bill: Gigantic Spectacle, "She". John Wayne in "Westward-Ho".

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Paul Lukas and Alison Skipworth in "The Casino Murder Case."

Wednesday — Jean Arthur and Victor Jory in "Party Wire".

Friday — Double feature: Conway Tearle, Boots Mallory, Hardie Albright in "Sing Sing Nights". Second feature, Jack Holt, Mona Barrie, Jackie Searl in "Unwelcome Stranger".

CAPITOL

Today—Double bill, George Brent in "Right to Live," Allen Dinehart in "Dance Girl Dance."

Thursday—Double bill: Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River," and Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy."

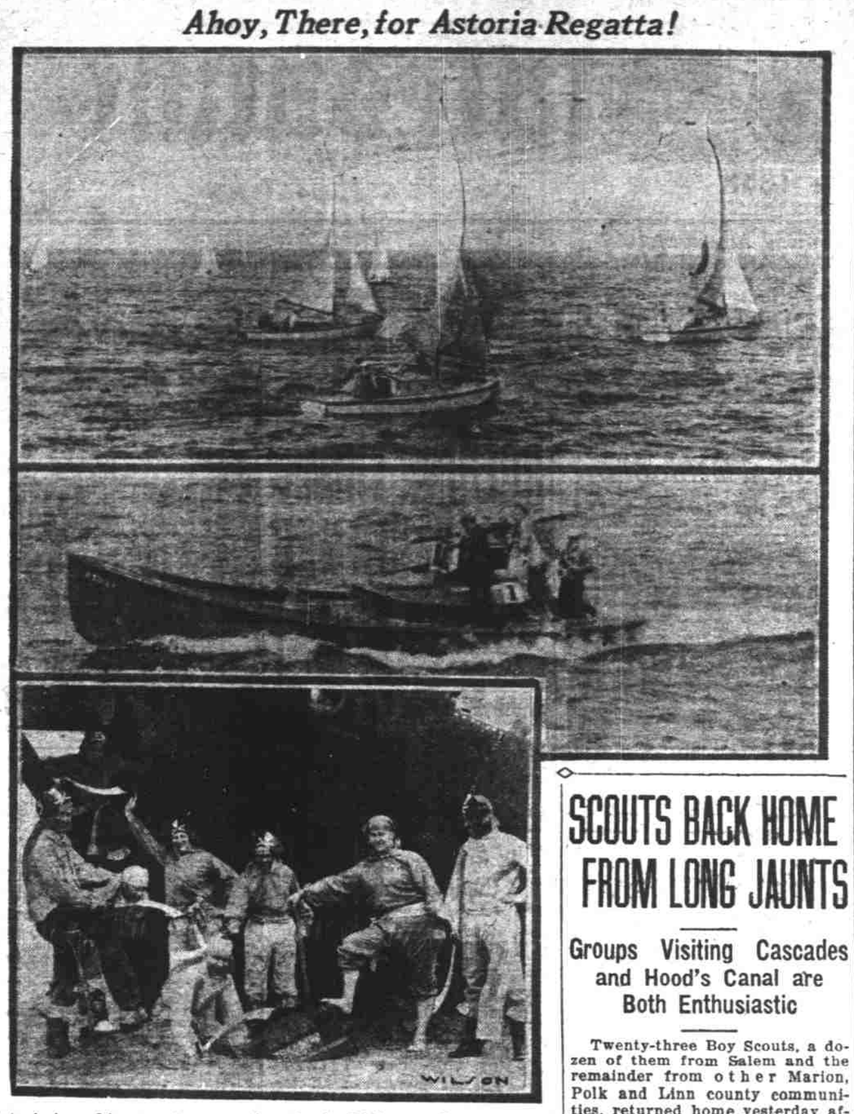
STATE

Today—John Beal in Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie." First run Mickey Mouse in color, "Mickey's Garden".

Wednesday — Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds".

Saturday — Tom Tyler in "The Terror of the Plains".

Ahoy, There, for Astoria Regatta!



Astoria is making great preparations for its 24th annual water sports carnival August 30 to September 2. Sailing craft are shown in the Columbia river estuary, river gillnet boats which fishermen will race, and the Pirates' Den, fun center.

ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL EVACUATION BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

looked for a possible move by Premier Mussolini to seek German support for a demand that other nations yield their colonies to preserve peace. The war office hastened troops to Malta and Ade, Arabia, and dispatched an aircraft carrier to the Suez canal.

Paris — French officials welcomed a promise from Mussolini of evidence to justify his "colonial operation," hoping it would supply a basis for considering an invasion of Ethiopia as a punitive measure, and not as war.

Bolzano, Italy — Premier Mussolini, taking ranking command of the military maneuvers near Brenner Pass, called an extraordinary meeting tomorrow of his cabinet — from which decisions concerning the African crisis were expected.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Mussolini may tell the League of Nations on September 4 that, if other powers will give Italy some of their colonies in Africa, he will call off his threatened invasion of Ethiopia, diplomats heard today.

If he intends to name such a price for peace, said students of the Italo-Ethiopian situation, he may endeavor first to get from Adolph Hitler of Germany support for making the colonial question an international concern.

HUGE RECLAMATION PROGRAM OUTLINED

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Elwood Mead, U. S. commissioner of reclamation, arriving here tonight, described the federal program of irrigation 'development as "far ahead in magnitude of anything the reclamation bureau has ever had."

"There is $100,000,000 available for construction scattered over the entire west," he said, "and it will give work to thousands of people. There will be 10,000 at work on the Grand Coulee dam.

"Thirty thousand acres are ready for settlement in the Riverton project in Wyoming and this fall there will be 70,000 acres available on the Owyhee project and 6,000 acres on the Vale. These lands are being settled by sons of farmers who have irrigated lands."

Dr. Mead came to Yakima from Spokane and will leave tomorrow morning for Portland.

Texas Solons to Be Called, Vote New Liquor Law

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Texas legislature will be called in special session soon, probably September 16, to enact laws regulating liquor sales and providing for old age pensions in conformity with results of Saturday's constitutional election.

Bitter controversy over liquor regulation was forecast tonight. One faction advocates a state monopoly and another is holding out for a license system.

Returns to the Texas election bureau, still incomplete, showed 262,185 votes for repeal tonight and 207,608 against. The old age pension amendment carried 369,858 to 92,982.

DEADLINES ARE SET FOR RELIEF WORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

actually made available through approval by the president as well as the treasury and comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

October 22—Sponsoring agents "prepared" either to begin work or projects to be carried out by direct labor or to have asked for bids on those to be built under contract.

December 15—All contracts to be awarded.

Although President Roosevelt had insisted that "speed is of the essence," only 200,000 work relief jobs have been provided to date, with the exception of civilian conservation corps enlistments.

Belief that deadlines set on applications for funds from the $4,000,000 federal work relief appropriation must not apply to WPA projects was expressed yesterday afternoon by James E. Smith, WPA director for district three, which includes the Willamette valley, Lincoln and Tillamook counties. Press reports did not directly mention WPA, he pointed out.

"What we need is more projects," Smith said of his division of the works program.

FALLACY OF PRICE PEGGING STRESSED

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 26.—(AP)—S. R. McKelvie, a member of the Hoover farm board, today said the report by Senator McNary (R-Ore) on its operations indicated further "the fallacy of attempting to maintain prices by that sort of stabilization."

"If the farm board did nothing else, it proved that such operations are unsound," he said. He was the board's wheat member.

McKelvie said the proposed 12 cent cotton and 90 cent wheat loans would prove a subsidy and the money loaned above the market prices would represent a loss to the federal treasury.

The wheat plan would not be as unsound as the cotton proposal, he said, because the 90 cent loans would be nearer actual value of the crop and due to the fact that the carryover is not large.

The cotton plan, however, would increase the five million bales of cotton the government already has on hand and prevent exporting the crop for the world market, he said.

Rollators Win Molalla Softball

MOLALLA, Aug. 26.—Molalla's softball tournament that has been going on for four weeks came to an end Friday evening when the Rollators defeated the Marketeers by a score of 5 to 3. This made the Rollators the champions of the four-team league. The Marketeers were second in the league and were tied for first place with the Rollators until Friday night's game. During the first two weeks of the tournament the Marketeers defeated all comers. The other two teams in the league were the Chevs, sponsored by Oswald Marson, and the Bone Mealers, sponsored by Otis Foglesong. Each team played two games a week. The games attracted wide attention and interest here.

Batteries for Friday night's games were: Rollators, M. Henriksen and Champ Vaughn; Marketeers, H. Slyter and C. Kendall.

SCOUTS BACK HOME FROM LONG JAUNTS

Groups Visiting Cascades and Hood's Canal are Both Enthusiastic

Twenty-three Boy Scouts, a dozen of them from Salem and the remainder from other Marion, Polk and Linn county communities, returned home yesterday afternoon and last night from trips into the Cascade mountains and to Hood's canal started 11 days ago as a substitute for the canceled journey to the national jamboree at Washington, D. C.

Both groups, their leaders declared, united in the common opinion, "Boy! did we have a good time!" and thought of the abandoned cross-country tour was absent.

Scout Executive James E. Monroe and the dozen youths who spent the outing period at Camp Parsons on Hood's canal in Washington and boating on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, arrived in Salem on the Cascade Limited at 11:48 o'clock last night.

Sea Cruiser Taken For Victoria Trip

The other 11 scouts, who hiked into the Cascades for their outing, were brought to Salem by Scout Commissioner Harry Wiedmaier yesterday afternoon. Their leader was Commissioner Ferris White of Albany.

Following a week's stay at Camp Parsons, with the usual camping program, the Salem boys boarded a 35-foot sea scout cruiser from Seattle last Wednesday and sailed to Victoria, B. C., where they inspected the parliament and other interesting buildings and then chugged away for a four-day tour of the straits islands. One night they camped on a deserted isle.

The other group, making Marion lake its headquarters, hiked into Jefferson park, there inspected the slide which occurred last year, and some of them climbed Three Fingered Jack.

Neither group's leaders reported any injuries worse than bee stings.

ROOSEVELT BACKED BY REDS OF RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Alexander Troyanovsky, the soviet ambassodor, tonight countered American apprehension over Russian communist activities with a blunt reference to anti-soviet campaigns in the United States.

"Anything said in Moscow by American citizens about the United States," Troyanovsky said in a statement, "is very insignificant compared to the continuous propaganda in the United States against the soviet union."

The Evening Star said today the principal reason for the note to Moscow was a statement made by George Dimitroff at the recent meeting of the Third Internationale that—"The communist party should support the election of President Roosevelt at the next election because his defeat might enable forces now opposing our forces to give us a body blow."

Chancellor Will Come Soon; May Make Home Here

Dr. Frederick Hunter, newly elected chancellor of higher education, is due in Oregon early next week, it was learned here yesterday. The place of his residence has not yet been determined. A house is available for him on the campus at Corvallis and one on the campus at Eugene. Salem representatives are understood to have urged Dr. Hunter to make his residence here to avoid any criticism of partiality in choosing a residence at the site of either of the major state schools.

Dr. Hunter's tenure of office begins as of September 1. At that time the annual retirement pay of $6000 for Dr. W. J. Kerr, less the legislative reductions on such salaries, becomes operative. The board of higher education, despite growing criticism of the Kerr retirement, has made no move to rescind or to alter its action.

CAMPUS OFFER HELD TOO HIGH

Amount is Guarded Secret but in Neighborhood of Million, Indicated

(Continued from Page 1)

vened. The Willamette board has not met since June of this year and negotiations thus far conducted have been under authority of appointments made by Amedee Smith, board president.

No Statement Till More Study Given

The governor's office stated yesterday that no public statement would be made on negotiations for the campus location pending further study which would include an estimate of costs of either sites for additional land for the capitol as well as further discussions between the Willamette university committee and the governor's committee relating to the possible price which the state might undertake to pay for the campus here.

The governor's committee did report to him over the weekend, it was learned yesterday. No recommendations are understood to have been made in the report. An outline of artchitects' estimates of the cost of providing Willamette university with a modest group of buildings on the Bush's pasture tract is contained in the report.

HUEY LONG AVERTS PROVISION OF FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

cotton loans despite the AAA's revision of its bitterly-assailed 9-cent loan plan.

Just before 12 o'clock Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) interrupted Long with a "parliamentary inquiry."

"It is now a minute before midnight," Schwellenbach said, "I ask whether or not because of his selfish desire to get publicity the senator from Louisiana hasn't defeated the hopes, the aspirations and the desires of millions of people."

Schwellenbach was interrupted abruptly by Vice-president Garner, who rapped his gavel once and declared:

"The senate is adjourned sine die."

There was a roar of excitement from the over-crowded galleries as Long walked out of the chamber alone. Other senators lingered for brief farewells.

OKEY HOSIER WINS HORSESHOE CROWN

Okey Hosier, who came here recently from California, won the city horseshoe pitching championship yesterday by winning nine straight games in the final playoff of the class A division.

Hosier finished the round robin tournament Sunday in a tie with Y. Stanley, each with six games won and one lost. He was undefeated in the playoff round in which Stanley, Clyde Riley and Luke Donaldson competed.

Playoff Results

	W.	L.
Hosier	9	0
Stanley	4	5
Riley	3	6
Donaldson	1	8

Round Robin Results

	W.	L.
O. Hosier	6	1
Y. Stanley	6	1
L. Donaldson	4	3
C. Riley	3	4
P. Harland	3	4
O. Moore	3	4
E. Pearson	2	5
T. Harrington	1	6

FOREST FIRE PERIL IN WASHINGTON BAD

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Rising temperatures and low humidity increased the forest fire hazard in western Washington today as crews battled blazes in scattered sections of the state.

One fire fighter, William C. Maxwell, 18, of Chicago, civilian conservation worker, was killed by a falling snag near Vader. This fire for a time threatened the small town of Vader but was finally controlled by a large crew of CCC workers from the Lewis and Clark camp.

Forest and brush fires were reported in Kitsap and Snohomish counties while numerous brush fires were fought near Seattle in King county.

'Mr. Ambrose' of Early Day Films Called by Death

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Mr. Ambrose is dead.

Charles Chaplin paused in his studio work to express a pang of sorrow at word from Tacoma of the death by hemorrhage of Mack Swain.

As "Mr. Ambrose," Swain was one of the colorful figures of the pioneer days of movies when custard pies and wild fast action were the vogue.

STATE THEATRE
LAST DAY
"LADDIE"
10c

Seen by the Sage

By D. H. TALMADGE

A man, a woman and a child made a hurried run from the Busick corner yesterday to catch a bus at the U. S. National corner. The bus was standing on the corner when they came out of the store. "Come on," called the man, and away he went. "O. K.," called the woman and gripped the child by one hand. And away they went. The child's feet touched the pavement only three or four times between the corners. The child did much the same sort of thing the tail of a horse does in a race—it followed. Then the man dashed around in front of the bus and looked at the sign. It was not the bus they wished to catch. The bus they wished to catch was not due for five minutes. And that was how it happened that several of us listened in on an indignation meeting which resolved unanimously that the busses should have signs not only on the front but on the back. It is a good resolution, but it is getting pretty well worn out. It is frequently introduced and passed, but nobody with authority pays any attention to it.

D. H. Talmadge

"Scotty" Barclay is assisting with the publicity work at Bishop's.

Cliff Farmer of the Farmer Hardware company spent a day of the weekend buying stock in Portland.

Euen Geer of The Statesman left Sunday evening for a two weeks' visit to his former home in Wisconsin.

They Are Outspoken

One of the most engaging features of a Mickey Mouse club meeting is its unrestrained approval or lack of approval of everything appearing on the screen. It seems reasonable to assume that the aproval or lack of approval of 1000 or 1200 boys and girls has some significance. In the announcement of coming attractions at the meeting of last Saturday Joe Brown was given the strongest "hand", including the greatest variety of whistles and shrieks. But there was a puzzle. A number of names were passed over with only a ripple of interest. Such names as Cagney, O'Brien, Gable, along with others which might reasonably be supposed to appeal to the childish heart. And then a wild burst of applause for Garbo. Figger it out to suit yourself.

Dorothy Jones, expert cashier, was up from Oakland over the weekend for a view of the new Grand theatre.

Casey Standifer went to the veterans' hospital at Portland Sunday. Ted Eggleston went down with him.

Parade Is Praised

I've been watching parades of one kind and another for a long time, and I judge of their quality largely by the comment heard from the crowds along the line of march. The comment aroused by the parade of the Artisans Saturday night was distinctly favorable.

Mrs. Eva Kerber White's resignation as cashier at the Elsinore goes into effect Saturday night.

It now appears probable that the Grand theatre will reopen September 2, and that the opening feature will be "Welcome Home".

Mayor and Mrs. Kuhn and Johnny and Mrs. Brophy arrived home Sunday night from their week of motoring above the international boundary.

Olinger Wins Out In Playoff Opener

Olinger playground's senior softball nine got off to a good start in the playground league playoff yesterday when it took both ends of a double header from the Leslie nine, winning 2 to 1 and 7 to 2. Kuescher pitched both games for Olinger.

Olinger	2	7	1
Leslie	1	6	1

Kuescher and Quesseth; Stockwell and Reeves.

Olinger	7	6	1
Leslie	2	6	5

Kuescher and Duncan; French and Reeves.

Olinger also won both of the intermediate games, 8 to 6, and 11 to 3.

Olinger	8	8	6
Leslie	6	6	1

Kerber and Duncan; Lacey and Salstrom.

Olinger	11	6	5
Leslie	3	2	1

Cutler and Kitchen; Lacey and Salstrom.

MAYOR BACK FROM 1526-MILE JOURNEY

Finds Eastern Washington Conditions Brighter; Attends Kiwanis

Salem's mayor, V. E. Kuhn, was back at his shop yesterday ready to resume his official position after a week's vacationing which took him on a 1526-mile circuit of the northwest, including Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Spokane, Lewiston, Idaho, and the Columbia River highway. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy.

Kuhn was impressed most by the improved outlook in eastern Washington and the enormity of the Grand Coulee dam project, he indicated. Throughout the eastern Washington irrigation district "people seem prosperous and conditions are very much improved," the mayor reported. Where but a short time ago the wheat situation had this region in a depressed mood, now business is better and hope restored, he said.

As the Salem club's only delegate, Kuhn attended a number of the Kiwanis district convention sessions at Vancouver from Monday through Wednesday last week, and as well was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDernud, the former a prominent British Columbia business man. Monday afternoon the delegates and their wives were taken on a boat sightseeing trip and Tuesday night were guests at the governor's convention ball, at which approximately 2600 persons were seated. Kuhn participated in the convention golf tournament Wednesday morning before leaving for eastern Washington.

CHISELING CLAIMED IN REPORT ON NRA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Widespread "chiseling" on hours, wages, and prices, was cited to congress today in a report by President Roosevelt in a move to bolster his recommendation for legislation next session to retain the "advantages" of NRA.

The report, prepared by the skeleton statistical force of NRA, was submitted by the president together with his letter to congressional leaders Saturday night in which he asked for legislation "preserving permanently to the nation such social and economic advantages as were gained through previous emergency enactments."

It showed that there were 9,049 departures from NRA code standards on working conditions in July and 5,779 in June. Price cutting was reported to have totalled 2,490 instances in July and 857 in June.

"It appears from this report," the document said, "that the greatest number of departures from the provisions of hour and wage provisions during the month of July were in the state of Texas, California, New York, Nebraska, Georgia and Michigan."

Former Salem Couple Parents

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, former Salem residents, at Salem general hospital last night. Hospital attendants said condition of Mrs. Jones and the baby was satisfactory.

Mrs. Jones, formerly Ruth Clark, for several years was assistant to The Statesman circulation manager. Her husband recently became a member of the Washington state patrol.

Donkey Game Is Scheduled At Woodburn

WOODBURN, Aug. 26.—It was a futile uphill battle for the Woodburn Townies here Sunday, and the locals came out on the wrong end of the 14 to 3 score. The winning team was the Rainier Beer outfit from Oregon City. Woodburn was outclassed during the entire contest. Long, lanky left hander for the beermen, held the Woodburn boys hitless till the fifth inning, when Voget finally nicked him for a nice double.

Woodburn's fielding was erratic. Larry Susee, Woodburn's regular pitcher, allowed four hits in as many innings. In the fifth he was replaced by Johnson, speed ball artist for the Townies. Oregon City had no trouble in getting eight hits off him.

Oregon City scored once in the first. In the third the beermen scored two more when a home run was scored with one man on base.

Timely safe blows accounted for two more runs in the fourth. Johnson filled the bases in the fifth but pulled out of the hole by allowing only one run. Parks' two bagger scored Long in the sixth.

Woodburn did all its scoring in the sixth. Bomhoff led off by singling to right field. Long purposely walked Hunt and Quistad. Bud Bonney hit a hot one which was scored as an Oregon City error. The sock brought in Bomhoff. Another Oregon City error on Voget's bingle brought in Quistad and Hunt.

Oregon City put one earned run across the plate in the last inning, and received five more as gifts through the bungling on the part of Woodburn.

Batteries: Oregon City, Long and Cline; Woodburn, Susee, Johnson and Voget, Halter.

Next Sunday the Townies will play the Washougal team here at the Legion park.

On Wednesday night, beginning at 6 o'clock at the Legion park, picked teams from Woodburn and Hubbard will engage in a game of donkey baseball.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS URGED BY MAYOR

(Continued from Page 1)

here from New York came in and asked if we had any traffic regulation at all here. 'This is the worst city for driving that I've been in,' she said."

The New York woman's comment, however, was not the inspiration for the mayor's traffic signal suggestion; he has had it in mind for several years as city councilman and this year as mayor but other matters have overshadowed this problem.

The traffic signals would be operated only a few hours a day "but then we need them badly," Kuhn said. "Our traffic conditions are very disagreeable. We have such wide streets people take advantage and there is no way of regulating them. We haven't enough officers to control these intersections."

Most cities are turning to the overhead, center of the intersection type of traffic light and doing away with the clatter-creating bells, Kuhn said he was advised.

Since next year the city will save at least $30,000 in interest through the recent refunding of its Bancroft improvement bonds at lower interest rates, a saving in the total city budget may be possible and the budget still include a sum for the signal system, the mayor pointed out.

Alderman Merrill D. Ohling, chairman of the council fire department committee, recently advocated installation of fire alarm and traffic signals at the same time to eliminate duplication of expense in laying or stringing the cables.

ELSINORE
Now Playing
Smashing All Attendance Records!
The Last Outpost of Civilization . . . the Pirate-Infested Waters of the China Seas . . . Grand Adventure . . . Mad Romance . . .
By Far the "Top Hit of the Year"!
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY
IN China Seas
Metro Goldwyn Mayer
— Extra Special All-Color Musical —
"Star Night at the Cocoanut Grove"
with
Bing Crosby
Mary Pickford
Leo Carrillo, Ted Fiorito and Others

A Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD
Last Times Today
PHILO VANCE SOLVES A NEW MYSTERY!
S. S. VAN DINE'S
"CASINO MURDER CASE"
with M-G-M Cast
PAUL LUKAS
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALISON SKIPWORTH
Comedy
News
Cartoon
Wednesday and Thursday
SCANDAL SPREADS
when love dares
PARTY WIRE
JEAN ARTHUR
VICTOR JORY

Tonite and Wednesday
CAPITOL
Two Features
A glamorous drama of love intrigue behind the scenes of a Broadway night club.
Dance GIRL DANCE
with Allen DINEHART
Evelyn KNAPP
—AND—
"Right to Live"
with Geo. Brent
Josephine Hutchinson