# Local News Briefs ROUND TABLE ASKS

Mustard, Olympia, Wash., report- W. D. Collins has resigned as ed to the sheriff's office that her manager of the Hollywood subcar skidded on the paving of postoffice, new bids will be takhighway No. 99, 7 miles south of Salem at 6:59 a.m. Tuesday, 31 at the Salem postoffice buildskidding into a ditch but not in- ing. A bond of \$1000 must be juring the driver nor two other furnished by the successful bidoccupants, Betty Mustard, Olym- der who will furnish quarters pia, and Douglas Wightman, Se- for the post office at Hollywood attle. Just reported yesterday was which handles money orders, the accident last Saturday three mail and stamps. miles north of Silverton in which Anna Lucinda Reeves, Silverton. Nees, Portland, were uninjured.

Folks! Now is the time to can found owned by Emmons. beans. Nice Blue Lake, the best canning beans, at 2 1/2 c per pound. site courthouse on High st.

R. Clark, Judge L. H. McMahan sum was allowed. in circuit court Tuesday ordered payment of the legacies. Final Men's suits, plain dresses, coats, tate of Mary E. White, deceased, by Harold T. White, administrator. Three heirs divided an unlisted legacy. S. O. Southworth. guardian of Irene B. Veatch, asked in circuit court that her property be turned back to herso she might handle it without street, later appeared in municicourt orders.

Deaf Association Speaker-At the meeting in Portland beginning Friday, J. Lyman Steed, superintendent of the state school for the deaf, will be a principal speaker at the four-day biennial convention of the Oregon Association for the Deaf. He will translate through signs, a speech by J. E. Dunn, originator of the Dunn-McNary plan for rehabilitating deaf persons. A boat trip to Bonneville by way of the Columbia river as well as election of officers, are on the schedule.

Report Mishaps - Minor automobile accidents reported to city police yesterday involved the following: Frances W. Byers, 1276 North 21st street, and C. A. Bort. on State between Liberty and Commercial streets; Arthur J. Wheaton, 1940 South Church, and Virgil M. Harner, route four, at Hoyt and Battle Creek drive; Ella Maud Stevens, Rickreall, and W. H. Stewart, Dallas, in the north of Gold Beach was appointed

nanector E C Bushnell to erect a \$130 garage relief committee. at 930 Broadway. Other permits yesterday went to Joe Painter, to alter a dwelling at 1620 Madison, pair a dwelling at 765 Hood, \$165.

Honor Odd Fellow - Wednes- a new car out from the east. day evening at 8 o'clock the regular meeting of I. O. O. F. lodge will honor James W. Young, for 60 years a member of the order. who will be 87 years of age that day. A banquet will follow the regular meeting and Mr. Young. whose name and spirit bely his age, will cut a large birthday cake. The guest of honor, for 14 years a trustee of the local Odd Fellows, was chairman of the building committee when the present temple was built.

Seeks Trial - Jesse H. Merryman has filed an affidavit in the case of J. Lincoln Ellis versus Mark Poulsen, which claims that Merryman often visited Poulsen when the latter was city recorder and police judge, and that on Aug. 18 on another visit. Poulsen's health was apparently as good . ever, allowing trial of the postponed case.

Obtain Wedding Permits-Marberg, 23. Silverton, housewife; farmer, and Emma McCallister, 16. at Spokane, Wash.

## Obituary

Siewert

At the residence, route 5, box 40, Friday, Lucy E. Siewert, beloved wife of William C. Siewert, Portland, D. R. Siewert of Villa Park, Ill., Howard Siewert of Neotsu, Ore.; sister of L. S. Atsurvived by 10 grandchildren. Fu- bers of 365. Four churches on neral services from the Terwilli- part-time basis, will be given full ger funeral home Wednesday at time pastors next year. 1:30 p. m., with Rev. James Milligan officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Miller Ira J. Miller at a local hospital, August 26, at the age of 57 years, Survived by four brothers, C. W. and B. C. Miller of Drain, Monroe Miller of Marcola, Fred J. Miller of Tillamook; four sisters, Mrs. W. J. Pearson of Winchester, Mrs. L. Wilcox of Medford, Mrs. C. H. Kirtley of Cloverdale, Calif., and Mrs. J. H. Medley of Portland. Announcements later by

Perkins At the residence on Center held August 28 at 9:30 a. m. from W. T. Rigdon company. Interment City View cemetery.

Clough-Barrick company.

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Accidents Reported -Flora M. | Postal Contract Up - Since en for the post up until August

No Funds for Bank-The resuffered a fractured arm when turn from Sheriff A. B. Miller of time today to select an interesther car struck the car of Emil Wallowa county filed in the off-B. Nees, Portland. Nees, the relice of U. G. Boyer, county clerk port said, was passing the Reeves Tuesday, showed that no executcar which was said to have disre- ion was obtainable against propergarded the warning signal and ty of A. L. Emmons of that county was on the wrong side of the in favor of C. C. Bryant, receiver road. Both cars went into the for the First National Bank, Al- have been received. ditch. Earl Herford and Richard bany, now in receivership. A claim of \$5.032 was sought but the return showed no property could be

Gets Divoree, Children - Cus-Independent Fruit Market, oppo- tody of their five children was awarded Lenora Tracy Tuesday when her divorce decree was Probate Matters Heard - A granted from Albert Tracy whom total of \$2,321 to distribute to she charged with cruel and in-9 heirs was listed in the final human treatment. She stated the report of H. V. Compton, execu- \$40 monthly he had allowed her tor of the estate of the late Lydia should be continued, and this Add huckleberries. Bake in greas-

settlement was made in the es- cleaned, pressed, 75c, Pantorium. Tel. 3733.

> Non-Stopper Fined-George A. Thompson, 1180 Jefferson street, whom city police yesterday arrested for failing to stop his car before entering a through traffic ral court and paid a \$2.50 fine, according to court records.

> Findleys Fly North-Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley and children arrived at the Salem airport Tuesday morning, having made the trip from their home in Medford by airplane. They are visiting at the M. C. Findley home.

> Worthless Check Charged-Information was filed by District Attorney William H. Trindle Tuesday charging S. S. Shoemaker of Silverton with giving a check for \$1.30 to Mrs. Norman Kolln on a Silverton bank in which Trindle had no funds or credit.

Wins Court Verdict-Judge L. H. McMahan in the circuit court yesterday entered judgment against Albert J. McKay in favor of A. L. Kavanaugh for \$367.56 plus attorney's fees of \$75. No tion, of Dallas, will speak before and cost \$2450. Other pamphlets fine class of people and made the appearance was made by the de-

Planner Named-Roy E. Carter Tuesday by Governor Martin a member of the Curry county plan-Fletcher Builds - Allan T. ning board. Frank M. Mortenson Fletcher yesterday secured a per- of Klamath Falls was appointed

Roeder Back-Wesley Roeder. Salem high school instructor, who \$150; Donald L. Ringle, to re- has been attending the summer roof a dwelling at 1270 North session of Columbia university in Capitol, \$50; Bob Driscoll, to re- New York, stopped briefly at the Salem Y. M. C. A. yesterday on his way to Portland. Roeder drove

> Sues for Loaned Money-Lloyd L. Hughes filed suit yesterday against Guy O. Smith, D. W. Martin and Freida M. Smith, charging the three with failing to repay the Washington man \$1,568 in loans.

Wood Returns-Tom Wood arrived in Salem Tuesday afternoon from Marshfield where he has been for the past week attending to business matters.

Three ministers of the United Brethren church of the Salem vicinity were given new charges while two were returned to local riage licenses issued Tuesday by pastorates, it was reported by Rev. the county clerk's office were to and Mrs. R. C. Mann. Rev. S. E. Edmond H. Clark, 25, Salem Long, Rev. Clark M. Smith, Mrs. salesman, and Angeline G. Gotten. W. A. McMelleon and Miss Alice Johnstead who returned from the and Orval Prunk, 18. Aumsville annual conference of the church

Rev. Mr. Mann will hold his charge at the Englewood church Vacation at Coast - Mr. and where he was appointed a year Mrs. V. L. Masten of the general ago. He was chosen district leader store, Macleay, are spending a and a member of the board of lew days at the seashore this trustees. Rev. Mr. Long, who has served as pastor of the Hazel Green and Hopewell churches but who retired three years ago, was called to the Walla Walla, Wash., district, Rev. Clark of Salem is transferred for next year to Elmore church near Garfield. Wash. Rev. Harry Ryan of the Hopewell church was returned for anmother of Mrs. Rowena Briggs of other year. Rev. J. H. Wortman, Hazel Green, goes to Tillamoolt. The delegates reported gains in nearly all departments of the wood of Long Beach, Cal.; also church with a net gain in mem-

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Prizes Await Persons Who Submit Best Three by Noon on Thursday .

Only two mere days and this week's Round Table contest closes, so those housewives who haven't already sent in their choice corn recipes, are advised to take ing one and mail or bring it to this office before Thursday noon. Corn, with its wide range of uses, is proving one of the most popular topics yet announced, and to date numerous tempting recipes Below are some of the recipes

sent in last week: Huckleberry Muffins

2 cups flour 3 T sugar 4 t baking powder t salt

egg T shortening cup huckleberries Method: Mix and sift dry in gredients. Add diluted milk, wellbeaten egg and melted shortening. ed muffin pans in hot oven 25

minutes. Makes 18. Mrs. M. C. DeMacon, Route 6, Box 654, Salem.

Baked Huckleberry Pudding

1 quart buckleberries mace or nutmeg (choice) egg (beaten separately) 2 cups sugar 1 T cold butter

1 cup sweet milk
2 cups flour
2 t baking powder
Method: Mix sugar, butter, egg olks, well beaten. Mix spices and baking powder with one cup of the flour and add along with the has engaged a Wasp tri-motored milk and well beaten egg whites. Ford plane which will be here to Dredge berries well in flour you accommodate state fair visitors. have saved and add last of all. Bake 30 minutes moderate oven. Serve cold with sauce or whipped Pamphlets Will

Mrs. Elsie Fink, 2395 Myrtle avenue,

## Hayter to Speak At Rotary Meet

Oscar Hayter, newly elected the Salem Rotary club today on will be printed later. Printing of strangers' stay most enjoyable. the developments within the bar association, dealing with the recent incorporation of the bar and election of officers and the purposes to be served by the organ- | paid out of the state highway de- | agency during Mr. Nelson's ab-

Coming Events Aug. 31-Sept. 7-74th annual Oregon state fair. Sept. 1 — Macleay S. S. Homecoming, Macleay

Sept. 2-Labor day. . . . . Sept. 3-City .council meets, final budget action, 8

Sept. 6 - Salem Water commission meets, 8 p. m., water department offices. Sept. 16-Freshman days begin, Willamette univers-

Sept. 16-Salem schools open. Sept. 21-San Jose vs. Willamette, football, Sweetland field, 8 o'clock.

Lee Eyerly of the Eyerly Aircraft corporation is sporting a new plane, the Fairchild 5-passenger 330-horsepower ship he flew back from San Francisco last Friday and is now exhibiting home in four and one-half hours landing here at 7:30 p.m.

The new plane, the same model that the U.S. army uses in Mosaic mapping work because of its durability in high altitudes, Currency of no boasts a Wright motor of the whirlwind, super-charged type. It has two tanks of 511/2 gallons capacity. The wingspread is 42 feet, the wings folding back for easy storing. The plane is cream colored, trimmed in blue, has a cruising speed of 110 miles per

hour and weighs 4300 pounds. Eyerly Tuesday announced he

# Be Distributed, Advertise State

The state highway commission arranged Tuesday for the distribution of approximately 60,000 is made by gold itself. Almost the 1070 North 18th street. pamphlets, advertising the scenic entire population, which is not resources of Oregon. The pam- very large, is "goldin'." They governor of the state bar associa- phlets were printed in Portland these pamphlets was authorized under an act of the 1935 legis-

partment funds.

# COOS CITY MERGER STUDY IS ORDERED

Governor Martin sent a letter Tuesday to V. B. Stanbery of Portland, chairman of the state planning board, requesting that the board conduct an investigation as to the feasibility of consolidating Marshfield and North Bend.

The board was asked to submit a confidential report immediately upon completion of the investiga-

The report would cover the history and growth of the two cities involved in the merger, the industrial possibilities, and the procedure necessary in handling the indebtedness of the two corpora-

The board also was asked to discuss the acquisition of a 1800 foot strip of land lying between the two cities and the location of the city hall for the consolidated municipalities.

Governor Martin said the consolidation apparently was favored by a large majority of the Marshfield citizens.

"The consolidation of these two cities would reduce the costs at the airport. He made the trip of government and go a long way toward building up a large and prosperous industrial center." Governor Martin continued.

# Value at Kerby Nelsons Report

SILVERTON, Aug. 27. - Currency is of no importance at Kerby, Ore., according to Alf O. Nelson, who with Mrs. Nelson and returned from a week's vacation North 14th street. which took them as far as Cresent City, Calif.

At Kerby the generator in the pairs could be secured from Port- returned from his vacation and land. The wait at Kerby, a "regular wild western gold city," ac- ance is again visible on the day cording to Mr. Nelson, added side. much to their vacation. At Kerby every one carries his own little scale and payment as often as not are, the Nelsons report, a very

Nelsons returned by way of the Oregon coastal route. Miss Frances Nelson looked after office Cost of the pamphlets will be matters at the Homeseekers'

# Seen by the

By D. H. TALMADGE A vagrant thought, refreshing as breeze,

heatedness-Willamette valley heat doth ever lack The heat of other land's deep seatedness. suffer, yet

we do not feel a sense Of something not unlike defeat e dness.

Nor vision through the heat-waves of the street A possibly to come deletedness

And that is something else for which to be grateful.

The tide, it appears, is not all running one way. Mrs. R. W. Harrison of Portland expresses herself as delighted with her experiments at shopping in Salem stores. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were in Salem last week. Mr. Harrison is superintendent of the Portland district, Prudential Life Insurance company.

Mrs. Frank Horton and Miss Alice White, of Oak Grove, were guests of Salem friends Saturday. Vacations Ending

John Moritz, with Mrs. M. and the daughter, returned from their Idaho motor trip Monday.

Mrs. Helen Selig O'Neill and two daughters, of Klamath Falls, Robert, James and Ruth, has just are visitors in the Selig home on

Harold Shade and the Mrs. were Albany visitors Sunday. Things are getting back to nor-Nelson car burned out and they mal at the Miller store. J. E. were forced to remain until re- Blinkhorn, night caretaker, has Bob Neimeyer's smiling counten-

> Mrs. Norma McFadden of Portland is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. G. Green, George Allen of the Otto Wil-

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Thomas Roen was at McMinnville yesterday. A letter from Charlie Talmadge today locates the family at De-Smet, S. Dak. They will return to Newport, Wash., about Septem-

# Come to us mid the weather's Osborne, Gram Are Delegates To Labor Meet

Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, and C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, were appointed on Tuesday by Governor Martin to represent the state of Oregon at the second annual conference on labor to be held at Asheville, N. C., October 4 and 5.

Governor Martin was invited to attend the . conference but was forced to decline. The conference was called by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The governor made it plain hat no state funds were available to pay the expenses of the delegates and they would have to bear their own costs.

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son-Buick garage is on vacation at program under the WPA, will one place and another along the open at Oregon State college, September 3, C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools announced Tuesday. The school will continue until September 27.

Persons who attend the school will be selected from among those certified as eligible for relief employment by the social service division of the county relief committee and recommended by the county and city school superin-



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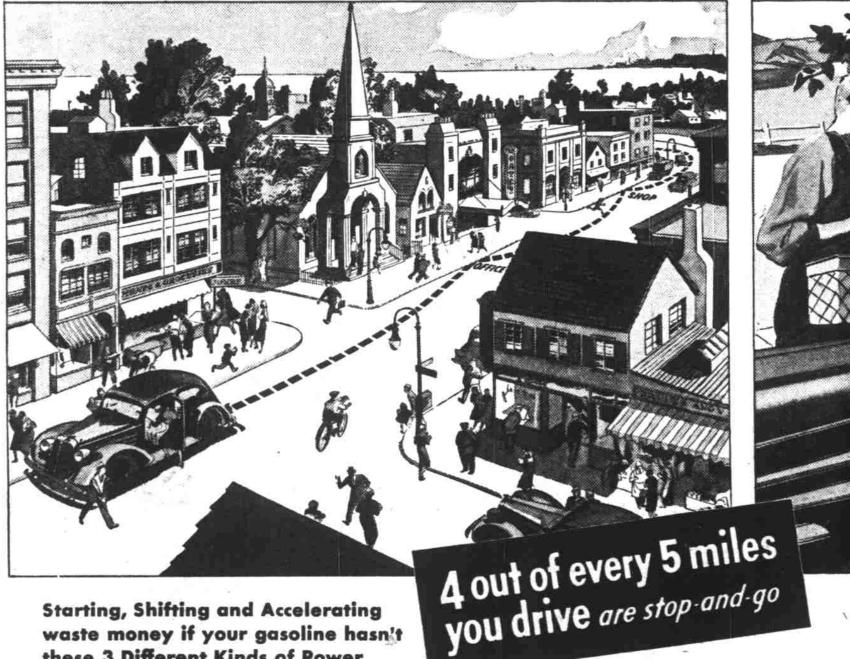
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ing gears . . . or one that merely gives good MILEAGE on long runs!

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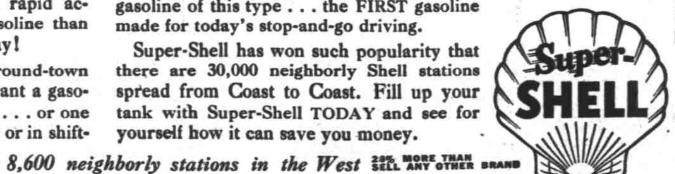
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