Pontifical High

Mass is Held at

Mt. Angel Sunday

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., Sept. 9

-(P)-The Rt. Rev. Abbot Thomas

Meier yesterday sang pontifical

high mass at solemn ceremonies

performed for the Rev. Father

Method Korn of Nampa, Idaho,

who became permanently attached

to the religious life at the abbey

Earlier in the day temporary

profession, for three years, was

made by Richard R. Maier of Sa-

lem, to be known henceforth as

Rev. Father Bernard Maier.

of Mt. Angel.

Local News Briefs Hartman was haled before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden yesterday on two charges, one of il-

Sent to Jail-A six months' probation period being enjoyed by William Mulligan was cut short yesterday when he was sent to jail after a charge of assault and battery was filed against him. Mulligan pleaded guilty to a charge of riotous and disorderly conduct in justice court on April 29 but was put under probation when he said he was going to Washington to work. He failed to comply with the terms of the probation order. the court said, and assault and battery charges were filed against him yesterday by Leota Morlan. Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden ordered him to jail for 30

Ice. Prompt residence delivery. Also crushed ice and salt for ice cream. Capital Ice & Cold Storage Co., 560 Trade St. Phone 5603.

Lions Heads to Meet-A meeting of the presidents and secre- seven miles north of town, followtaries of the Lions clubs of this ing trial in justice court here yesdistrict will be held Wednesday terday afternoon. Both men went evening at the Corvallis J'otel in to jail to serve out the fines at Corvallis, Presidents and secretar- the rate of \$2 a day. Harvey ies from Salem, Albany, Lebanon, John Drath was found guilty of Brownsville and Corvallis are ex- reckless driving, and Harry Herpected to be present. The meeting man Drath was found guilty of is being called by Ralph Kletzing. deputy district governor, Kenneth Brandon, president of the Salem den and Ralph Kletzing will at-

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

sued construction permits to the following: Blaesing Granite company, to repair a one-story building at 295 West Hoyt street, \$50; Joe Vagt, re-roof a one-story dwelling at 670 South 17th street, \$40; Hazel Gearhart, to erect a one-story garage at 205 Union street, \$200; J. B. Young, to reroof a 1 1/2 story dwelling at 245 South Winter street, \$50.

Grange to Meet - Chemawa grange, north of Salem, will hold its regular business meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the M. W. A. hall there, at which time plans wil be made for the given and the Home Economics club-will serve refreshments.

Fined for Drunkenness-Jimmy Diorio, haled into justice court handed a \$10 fine by the court. sold for \$4,871.56; and Veterans Diorio is in the county jail serving out the sentence.

Visit Lindbecks-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lynch and son Harold of Medford, Okla., are spending several weeks here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck, 1373 Marie E. Jesperson, involving dis-South, High street. Lynch is a puted title to real estate, has relief committee, today announcbrother of Mrs. Lindbeck.

No Licenses - Eldon George Vaughn and James Vivian Hewes were each fined \$1 in justice court here yesterday for driving without operators' licenses.

Olinger Grass Fire - City firesmall grass blaze at Olinger field.

Obituary

At the residence, 2195 North down two cents. 4th street, William R. Cross. Survived by widow, Lorena Cross, and following children: Ed, Bert, Morgan, Homer and Lee Cross, Mrs. Gladys Edwards and Mrs. Mildred Clement, all of Salem, Allen Cross of Modesto, Cal., Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Edna Arnold, both of Portland, and Maud York of Dallas, Ore. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from W. T. Rigdon chapel, with Rev. R. L. Payne officiating. Interment at

Smith

Havesville cemetery.

At the residence, 1010 N. 15th street, William George Smith, aged 72 years. Survived by Widow, Alma B. Smith of Salem: daughters, Mrs. Quay Wassam of Salem and Mrs. Harry Patton of Portland; sons, Glenn of Los Angeles and M. W. of Salem; also eight grandchildren. Services will 1:30 p. m.

Henry In this city, Sunday, September 8. A. F. Henry of Amity, at the age of 80 years. Father of W. G. Henry of Amity, Mrs. Lela Attinson and D. W. Henry of Los Angeles. Remains in care of Salem Mortuary, 545 N. Capitol street. Announcements later.

McCormick In this city, Sunday, September 8, Leon McCormick, aged 7 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mc-Cormick. Remains in care of Salem Mortuary, 545 North Capitol ttreet. Announcements later.

Snyder At a local hospital, Anna Snyder, aged 30 years. Announcements later by Clough - Barrick

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Case Continued-Assault and battery charges against Edward of operating a truck in excess of Wentworth were continued for 30 eight feet in width on the highdays on motion of the district att- way. He pleaded guilty to the orney and defendant when the latter charge also and was fined matter came up in justice court \$5 on it. He is serving time in yesterday. The complaint against jail in lieu of paying the fines. Wentworth was made by his wife, Margaret, whose face Monday morning bore an unmistakable ling peach tree at the B. S. Marpuff below one eye, allegedly a tin home, 1223 South 12th, has the banks deresult of the altercation, when she produced an unusually fine fla- livered himself appeared in justice court yester- vored peach, for a seedling, this of this: "The

arrest arose, happened Saturday. Colonial Dames demonstration, Woolpert & Legg all this week. Free facials by appointment. Phone 3444.

Both Found Guilty-A \$25 fine was lewied against Harvey John Drath and a \$10 fine against Harry Herman Drath, brothers arrested Sunday on the river road Dance, Mellow Moon, every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nites. Adm. 25c.

40-Hour Week Looms-The 40hour week, according to a postoffice department announcement, will go into effect for all clerks and carriers October 1. The additional men needed, under present Building Permits - The city plans, will be drawn from the

> Malm Visits-Orville Malm, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Malm, 7, is home on a 30-day leave from headquarters, first battalion, 10th field artillery, Fort Lewis. Mr. Malm, who has been in the service two years, is radio service.

Cupper Speaks-Percy A. Cupper, former state highway engineer, addressed Townsend club No. ing at 13th and Ferry streets. The advisory committee meeting preceded the regular meeting. grange fair. A program will be Music was furnished by the two sisters of Professor T. S. Roberts, Nell and Beulah.

Burk Files Returns - Sheriff A. C. Burk Monday filed returns yesterday for allegedly being in on execution in circuit court in a state of intoxication on a public the cases of Bertha B. Boot vs. highway, admitted guilt and was William Conrad Jones: property State aid commission vs. Carl W. Lebengood, property sold for \$2,-130.30.

> Transferred-The justice court case of E. K. Anderson, Carrie S. Anderson and others vs. S. L. and been transferred to circuit court by Judge Miller B. Hayden.

Wedding Permit Asked - One marriage license application was filed at the county court house Monday, that of Donald J. Hartl, 22, student, and Mildred M. Petermen yesterday extinguished a son, 24, teacher, both of Minot, Prices Stay Same - Gasoline

prices remained the same in Salem yesterday with ethyl and No. 1 gasoline 21/2 cents below normal and third structure gasoline mediately affected. Luncheon to Be Held - The

chamber of commerce is making preparations for its first fall luncheon, which will be held September 23.

Upjohn to Speak-Don Upjohn, president of the Leslie Parent-Teacher association, will speak at today's Kiwanis luncheon on the school building program.

Planners Named - Harold Tamey and W. W. Dillard, both of St. Helens, were appointed Monday by Governor Martin as members of the Columbia county planning board.

Appraised - The R. H. Robertson estate has been appraised at \$881 by M. L. Reilly, Arthur S. Benson and J. E. Law. Stocks totaled \$630 of that figure.

Case Dismissed - The case of be held from the Clough-Barrick E. M. Croisan vs., Ernest Smith chapel Tuesday, September 10, at and Ellamae Smith has been ordered dismissed since the case was settled out of court.

> Actives to Resume-The Active club will resume weekly meetings tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the banquet room of the Quelle.

> Pays for Speed - Verne E. Adams was fined \$5.00 in recorder's court yesterday for speeding.



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Faces Two Counts - Israel legal lights which he admitted and was fined \$2, and the other

Seedingling Produces-A seedday. The episode out of which the season. More than three gallons result will be of fruit have been canned from one of two the tree. The peach somewhat re- things - Long sembles the Muir, though is bet- will die or he ter flavored.

Collins Trial Today-Jury trial for Freelan Edwin Collins, arrested Saturday night, allegedly while drunk, will be held in justice court this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Collins is in the county jail in default of \$500 bail. The arrest was made on the river road of course, that the Louisiana sennorth of town, near Lakebrook.

Hearing Today-Preliminary hearing of J. K. Butchs, accused of trespassing on the hop yard owned by Mrs. H. L. Bentz, will be held before Judge Miller Haybeing in a state of intoxication. den here this morning at 10 o'clock. The arrest was mare Fri-Erwin Gooodman of Portland.

Booked as Drunk-Sam Foster, Pat Ballard were arrested by city yesterday morning.

Oil Mill Burns-Fire destroyed building inspector yesterday is- present force and the substitute an old shingle mill at the foot of Bellevue street Sunday night. The mill, not operated for many years, has been a stopping place for

> Wrong Plates - Operating a four-wheel trailer without license little son were in town from Euplates cost Harold Edward Knorr gene during the past week. a dollar fine and \$4.50 court a specialist, sixth class, in the costs in justice court here Mon-

> > Illegal Lights-Don B. Patton vesterday for operating a car with an illegal headlight devise. Illegal a dollar fine in court.

license was issued in Portland yes- I should have known better. terday to William M. Koida, Mil-

SERVICE IS ENDED

PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Judd ed that orders had been received from Washington to discontinue federal transient relief applications by midnight, September 20.

Klamath Falls-are to be closed, across the road in front of the in her latest picture were halted day, but the present transient fact that Hunter swerved his car duction is expected to resume camps are not expected to be im- and took to the ditch in trying within the next few days when

The streets buzzed this morn-Big Local Fruit Run ing with the Huey Long news. On the walks, in the banks and shops,

that topic was uppermost. A will be president." I am withholding the man's name to save him from the necessity of

explanations later. In the event, packed.

Good attendance is reported from all theatres Sunday. Average congregations at the churches were small. Weariness due to a week of fair is held responsible in both instances. Expert opinion-or at any rate,

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ator survives the shot.

By D. H. TALMADGE

day. Butchs will be defended by the expertest we have - is that Garbo in "Anna Karenina" tops anything in point of artistic finish that she has heretofore done. Lloyd Sundin, George McClure and Furthermore, in "Karenina" she has the best support she has ever police Sunday charged with being been given. A year or two more drunk. Foster was released on bail and the accent and the mannerisms she brought from Sweden will be gone. They are noticeably less in each succeeding picture.

Western Auto Supply has annexed the room on Court street heretofore occupied by the J. C. O'Rielly harness shop. Devoting it to oil supplies.

Mrs. Mary Etsel Thomas and It Was Lotion

Says a postal received this morning from a feminine Salem reader, pertaining to an item pubwas fined \$2.50 in justice court lished here the other day: "The man who thought he saw Clark Gable wash his hands from a botlights cost Francis Donald Olson tle was mistaken. Has this gentleman never heard of after-shaving lotions?" I reckon not. He wore Licensed to Wed-A marriage a beard and his hands were dirty.

Mrs. Rose Andresen is back at waukie, and Mary Kaneko, Salem. her old job in the Commercial Book Store. News from a certain Iowa news-

paper in the morning mail: "D. H. T. is getting along in years." Probably true. I suspect as much now and then. But I reckon there is nothing to be done about it.

Lad Little Hurt When Auto Hits

to have been playing hide-andseek with some young companions, was struck and slightly in-The instructions, it was an- jured by an automobile driven nounced, apply to all county re- by Everett Hunter, 1975 North lief committees and include tran- Fifth street about 7:30 o'clock to avoid him.

Seen by the BEAN PACK ENDING; PRUNES COME NEXT

Pears are Sidetracked for at Plants Here

With the 1250 ton pack of beans expected to be virtually finished this week, the tomatoes coming in slowly, and the pears either canned or in cold storage, six of the local packing firms pre-pare to start prune packing this

The early estimates of 1250 ton production of beans for the West Stayton section, Grover Hillman of the West Salem cannery states, is not more than 5 per cent off, which means that about 100,000 cases of beans will have been

Around 500 pickers, according to estimates, were used in the bean patches during peak time, with a peak delivery of 60 to 70 tons a day. Paulus Bros. Packing company,

just entering a new venture in the line of tomato canning, reported yesterday that the tomatoes were coming in slowly. No one would venture an estimate on the tonnage of tomatoes which is particularly subject to possible changes in weather conditions. The main block of tomatoes for Hillman's comes from the West Stavton irrigated section but this plant has contracts in other districts also. Tomatoes are being grown for the two plants on Grand Island, near Jefferson, near Stayton and in scattered plantings including a number on bottom lands along the river north of here. Starr Fruit report that no heavy

deliveries of tomatoes will be

Sidetrack Pears

week.

For Prune Pack Prunes, according to Paulus Brothers, began coming in yesterday. They were, they declared, not running pears very heavily because they wanted to get the prunes out of the way, although they do not expect to hit the peak in prunes until the latter part of the week. Starr Fruit also reports that it will have a heavy run of prunes by the last of the week. The California Packing corporation, while it has just opened on prunes, will continue with the pear packing. The Produce cooperative will begin work on prunes today, with the pears in cold storage awaiting some spart time before receiving consideration. Reid Murdock company, while still handling pears, report that they will start on prunes Wednesday. Prune man by Dr. V. E. Hockett, regular packing began last night, with chairman, who will be out of the pear packing continuing, at Hunt city.

Lloyd Parish, a boy reported Reid Murdock and company.

BETTE DAVIS ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 9-(AP)-Stricken with a slight attack sient single persons or families. Monday night on Silverton road. of ptomaine poisoning, Bette Da-The three transient relief cen- According to Hunter's report to vis, screen actress, was confined to ters - at Portland, Eugene and the police, young Parish ran her home today. Taking of scenes according to orders received to- car, and was struck despite the due to the illness, but the pro-Miss Davis returns to the studio.

Coming Events

Sept. 12—Public meeting for discussion public school building program, 8 p. m., chamber of commerce, Sept. 14-15—West Stay-

ton Harvest festival, West Stayton school grounds. Sept. 16—Freshman days begin, Willamette univers-

Sept. 16-Salem schools

Sept. 21—San Jose vs. Willamette, football, Sweetland field, 8 o'clock. ey Mouse club anniversary and Mickey's birthday party. Sept. 27-28-Oregon State Bar Association.

RECEIVE APPROVAL to face guns."

Two WPA projects for the University of Oregon at Eugene were | Phrases fell like: included in the batch of five submitted from this district yesterday. Work in the university library provided the largest project, amounting to \$5062, and includes preparing books for cataloguing, book mending, typing, filing, copying, indexing newspapers and assisting cataloguers. All work will be done under the direction of the university librarian.

The second University of Oregon project calls for an economic, business and social survey of Lane county at a cost of \$4817. Other projects submitted fol-

Painting of the Parrish Gap shed, grading of the school martyr." grounds for drainage and digging of 1200 feet of ditch, \$250. made until the middle of next

Demolishing of Upper Salt Creek schoolhouse, district 38, Polk county, salvage of materials and erection of a new school building, 18 by 32 feet, and erection of woodshed 12 by 18 feet with salvaged lumber, \$713.

Painting of the Hazel Green

Plans for First Aid Car Coming Up at Meeting

The first aid car committee representing various service clubs of Salem will meet at the Spa Wednesday noon, it was announced last night by Ralph Kletzing, who was designated as acting chair-

A resolution designating a me-Berry canning continues at thod for raising funds will come Paulus Brothers, Starr Fruit and up at this meeting. J. E. Roman of the Kiwanis club, Dr. Harry Olinger of Rotary and Kenneth Brandon of the Lions are on the committee which will also be attended by Mayor V. E. Kuhn.

> MALLORY Cravanette HATS \$4 * \$5 EMMONS, INC. 426 State

LONG GETS BANNER IN PAPERS ABROAD

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-By banner headlines and fat-typed newspaper placards, England learned today of the attempted assassination of Huey Long.

The Louisiana senator rivals President Roosevelt here as a candidate for what Britishers consider America's most interesting

The press put out headlines describing "fears of coup d'etat" and "turmoil after shooting." Despatches to England papers

"National guard called out to control crowds"-"There is tense atmosphere throughout whole state but little possibility of armed revolt"-"Long's opponents not equipped

to face national guard's machine Besides the cabled reports, all London newspapers carried lengthy articles on Long's career.

"America's playboy." "Roosevelt's bitterest critic." "The most baffling and bizarre character in American politics." The Evening Standard said edi-

"Perhaps Long was more frequently charged with corrupt practices than any other man of our time. In his own state he established a dictatorship by methods not known to Mussolini or Hitler."

Another commentator wrote: "Outside of Louisiana, the world has a distorted view of the Kingfish. He is remarkably intelligent. There is no more talented lawyer in the United States. If he schoolhouse, district 17, Marion lives, he will win the sympathy county, a playshed and a wood- which accrues to every political

McKenzie Pass Corralled, Part Of Crew Leaves

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 9 .- (AP)-A third of the 1400 men who had schoolhouse, district 65, Marion been battling a fire in the Willamette national forest near the McKenzie bridge since Wednesday had been released today, after the blaze was reported to have been brought under control.

The conflagration, which covered more than 2,500 acres, took the life of one man and destroyed considerable valuable timber.

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DIES AT HUBBARD

. HUBBARD, Sept. 9-(Special)-Mrs. Levi Welty died at the famlly home here early this morning after an illness of several months.

Polly Ann Johnson was born near Hubbard September 53, 1878 and in 1896 was married to Levi Welty. Five children, all of whom survive, were born: Mrs. Anna Downing of Stanwood, Wash., Mrs. Nora Ward of Los Angeles, Nelson Welty of Portland, Olin Welty of Longview and Clayton Welty of Hubbard.

Besides the widower and children she leaves her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Hubbard two sisters, Mrs. Mary Erb and Mrs. Mattie Troudt, both of Hubbard and eight grand-

children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Federated church here. Rev. N. Sherman Hawk officiating, Interment will be in the Hubbard

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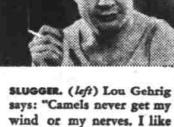
DIVER. (left) Harold ("Dutch")

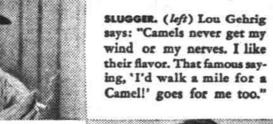
Smith says: "After a meet, a

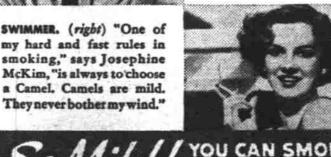
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with Miss Fauntz as to the mildness of Camels...their fragrance and flavor...their good taste. Athletes say Camels don't fray their nerves or get their wind.

SWIMMER. (right) Susan Vilas says; "I've discovered that Camels are mild. They don't cut down my wind or upset my nerves. And Camels are so full of delightful taste."



STAR WOMAN GOLFER. (right) "There's a certain delicacy in the flavor of Camels," says Helen Hicks. "And Camels do not affect my nerves or cut down my wind."



TENNIS ACE. (left) Bill Tilden:

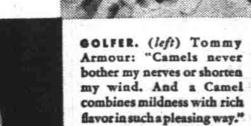
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